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Armed robbers injure two Novi residents

are seeking an adult male believed to time, was out cold." be the third person responsible for an After the scuffle, the three suspects armed robbery on Cottisford Drive in fled on foot, having taken Mrs. Haynie's

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Saturday night. Police Post, the juvenile arrests were rounds of .22 caliber ammunition in the made Sunday after one of the teens driveway the robberv

Robert and Midge Haynie were retur- been shot." ning to their Novi Township home late Bullen said that was one of several Saturday when three persons assaulted possible interpretations of how the them in their driveway, hitting Mrs. bullets came to land in the drive. They Haynie in the head with the butt of a ri- could have been ejected when the fle and taking her purse, they told weapon was used to bludgeon her, or

"We drove up to the house and opened the garage door with the garage door Brookland Farms subdivision, the

Mrs. Haynie was struck at least once, perhaps several times with the butt of Mrs. Haynie said, "and the ambulance what police believe was a .22 caliber ri- came right away. fle, opening a gash in her forehead and causing doctors to worry about possible mediacy with which police were able to firearm (which carries a mandatory damage to one of her eyes.

Michigan State Police have ap- truders) in the driveway," she said, suspects had fled, but less then 12 hours prehended two juvenile suspects and "and got inside to dial 911. I, by that later they had one in custody and

Novi's Brookland Farms subdivision purse but failing in efforts to get her husband's wallet. According to Detective Sergeant More disturbing to the Haynies was Wayne Bullen of the Northville State the police discovery of several live

allegedly involved in the incident at- "It could have been someone was trytempted to use a credit card stolen in ing to shoot us and the chamber jammed." Mrs. Haynie said. "We could have

dropped from a pocket or hand. As Novi Township residents of the

opener and there they were," said Mrs. Haynies are technically under the Haynie Monday from her hospital bed police protection of the Oakland County at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. "I think Sheriff's Department. Dialing 911 in they were hanging around waiting for this area reaches Northville Township someone. I think they were after Police dispatchers, who presumably relayed the call to the state police. "The state police came right away,"

Less expected, however, was the im- for commission of a felony with a

make arrests in the case. By the time two-year sentence) and felonious

later they had one in custody and names of the other two. According to state police, one of the

youths involved attempted to use the couple's Hudson charge card to buy cologne at the Eastland shopping mall at around 11 a.m. Sunday.

As part of the department store's security measures, it placed a call to Haynie and learned the card had been stolen the previous evening. Store security forces held the teen on charges of fraudulent use of a credit

card, police said yesterday, until Bullen When the detective questioned the young man, he "admitted he, with two others, committed the crime." The se-

cond youth was interviewed and confessed that evening, Bullen said. Both were released in their parents' custody while awaiting processing as

juvenile offenders through the county probate court. Police were still seeking the adult suspect Tuesday at press

In addition to the fraud charge in Harper Woods, those involved face armed robbery charges. Other possibilities, Bullen said, are charges

Final Decker Road costs raise council questions

Novi has withheld final payments for receipt of federal funds used to finance the construction of Decker Road bet- the project. ween Thirteen and Fourteen Mile until Cousineau further said the contractor overrun on the project have been and favorable soil conditions to comresolved

A \$92,000 payment to contractor J. D. season. Armstrong Landscaping was held up by However, soil conditions were worse the administration regarding delays and was cloudy. which pushed the project cost up to Those factors alone accounted for' before. And you've got one hell of a road \$563.000

Decker Road was slated to be com- price, according to Cousineau. roadway was not paved until 1981.

came in nearly 18 percent over the available, the work was added back inoriginal contract price, primarily to the project at an increased cost. the city did not have the funds to pro- project made in the field by the on schedule. They questioned delaying ceed with the job on schedule.

June 1980, but the contractor was not Cousineau said. given permission to start until Engineering Consultant Joseph increases in construction prices from September because of problems with Kapelczak also noted that poor soil con- the 1980 to the 1981 construction season.

questions regarding an \$85,000 cost had been depending on good weather ticipated in the project specifications. plete the job in the 1980 construction

the council Monday. The city council re- than expected and favorable weather quested the check not be issued until it conditions did not materialize. Instead receives additional information from the weather ranged from 35-45 degrees

\$25,000 of the increased construction there. All in all, the project went very pleted in 1980, but due to delays the Another \$21,500 was added to the project when financing delays prevented Engineering Consultant Raymond the city from proceeding on schedule Cousineau told the council the project with paving work. When funds became

because during the course of the project Decisions to change the construction not available for the project to proceed

ding more underdrains than was an-Despite the cost increases, Cousineau told the council "the final dollar figure is reasonable and in line with construction estimates" and recommended final acceptance of Decker Road.

ditions required removing more soil,

using more crushed concrete and ad-

Cousineau further defended the project saying: "Decker Road was unique for Novi in that there was no road there

Council members questioned changes in the plans for the project which occurred in the field.

Additionally, council members requested a full report on why funds were engineers acting as the city's agent also the beginning of the project from June He explained the bids were opened in resulted in additional costs of \$10,000, to September and requested information on contract provisions regarding

Novi Cub Scout Pack 54 did such a good job of decorating the windows at Providence Hospital's ambulatory care center for Christmas last year that they were invited back for a return performance last week. Mike

Danley and Robbie Burke (above, left and right) display their artistic talents in beautifying a front window of the Providence facility. (Staff photo by Steve Fecht)

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Radioactive vials harmless

Window painters

Novi police thought they might have had a dangerous radioactive substance on their hands recently, but it looks Three experts with whom the police spoke said they like the vial of unidentified material was for medical pur- were sure the vials presented no medical hazard. The poses rather than something designed for terrorist activities.

A resident in the 20000 block of Ripple Creek reported finding what appeared to be radioactive material while cleaning out debris left by a former resident of the home. According to police, the two lead cylinders approximately 3 inches by 1.5 inches were found while the man was cleaning. He opened one cylinder and found it con-

tained a glass vial labeled: "Radioactive Material, Danger He resealed the cylinder and called police. Police then contacted the U.S. Department of Energy,

the Michigan Department of Public Health and the

substance. Love your children and they will learn

inders

By KATHY JENNINGS

Love, unselfish love, is the key to teaching.

the message reading expert Ethna Reid what we want them to be." But it delivered Thursday at Novi High School doesn't just happen. Auditorium before a crowd of approx- "In the "Sound of Music there is a imately 80 parents and teachers.

world. Stonger than hate, criticism and into it. The greater the effort the even death, when you think about it. greater the reward. It's a simple for-People without love are incapable of mula. Any accomplishment takes surviving.

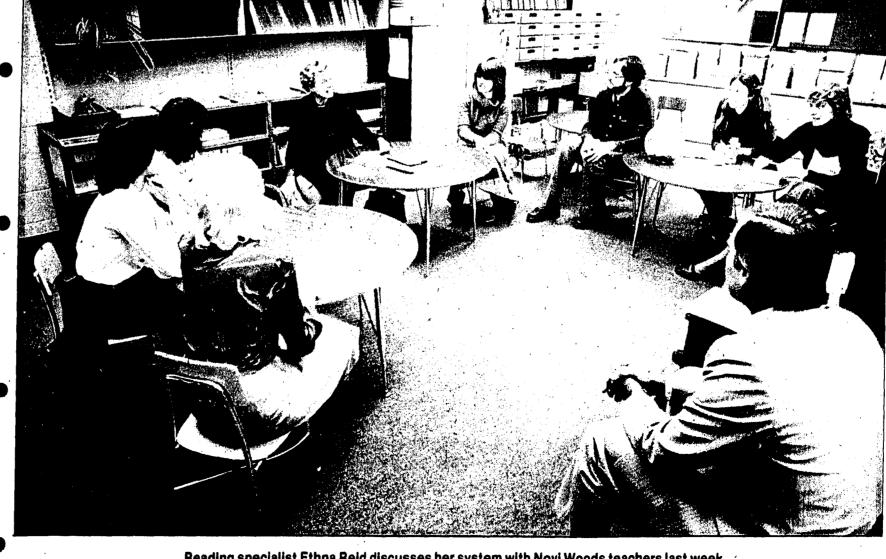
plants. Without care first they are and trust of a child. green then gradually they are yellow "If you truly love someone, such as a and one by one the leaves drop off. It child, you are willing to serve them. usually takes about a year and then I'll There is no substitute for pure love in throw it out.

There is a withering of the spirit and of that is love." the soul." "Why is love so important? For every their children parents must learn "a

person with whom we interact - if they language of love not hate, humor not are to learn from us, if they are to know anger, one that will enhance life, not self eem, self appreciation or self shrink the spirit. con = t - they must know we love with = "We need to learn the language our"an unconditional love, not a love based parents reserved for guests," Reid exupon comparison.

"Without the knowlege of that love manipulation, something suspicious they must borrow their security; bor- like taking a Dale Carnegie course. Is it row it from appearance, status, past artificial? Picasso and Bethoven are achievements or associations. This artificial, they also are life giving. passes from generation to generation Part of the new language parents and borrowed strength builds must learn is "never say no," Reid proweakness.

"A love starved child is incapable of



Reading specialist Ethna Reid discusses her system with Novi Woods teachers last week

police also were given information on safely collecting the

Police said Michigan authorities requested the cylinders be picked up by the police department so they could be collected by authorities at a later date. Captain Richard Faulkner of the Novi Police Depart ment said police had not yet received official word from authorities regarding the contents of the cylinders, but apparently the radioactive material "was a low grade which wouldn't have caused problems.'

Faulkner said the former resident of the home was a doctor, which would explain the presence of the

responsible behavior, but pure love is magic and works miracles. Reid said society expects teachers and parents "to know how to interact It was more than a speech - that was with children and help them become

line: 'Nothing comes from nothing. "Love is the the strongest thing in the nothing ever will.' We get what we put sacrifice and monumental effort, "It's not a sudden death. It's like my energy. It takes time to earn the love

the homes or the schools...to care "People also perish without love. enough to give completely of yourself,

To provide a loving atmosphere for

plained. "To some this may seem like

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Novi planners approve mobile home ordinance

tial areas

residential subdivisions.

an amendment to govern the terms ment of the homes. under which manufactured homes are One of the key elements in the

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placed in Novi's single-family residen- was set off by the Michigan Supreme are significantly different from conven- through R-4 districts. placement of manufactured homes in single-family residential zoning sure compatibility between the two the surrounding area at the time a to establish a minimum width of 24 feet, "If mobile homes are the housing of districts.

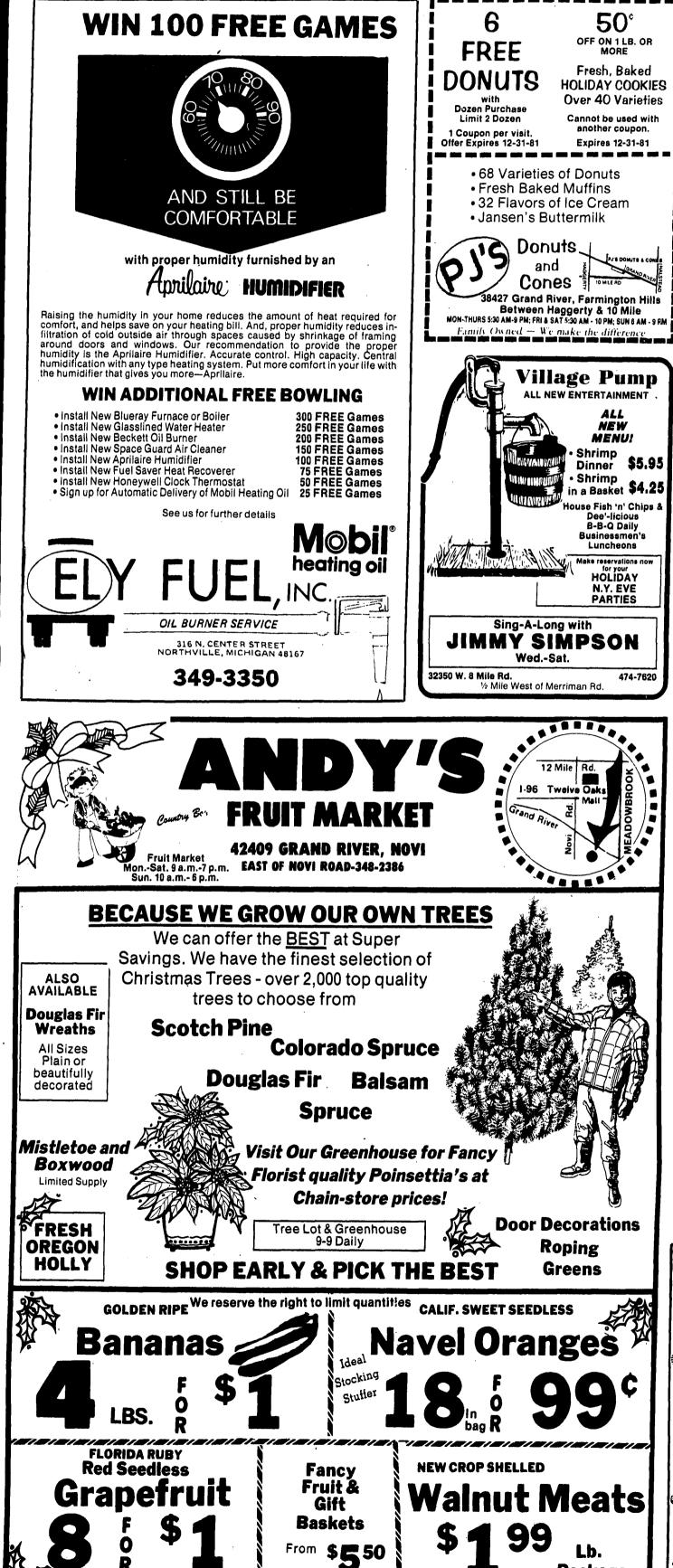
week to recommend approval of the other cities in adopting a moratorium proval by the planners last week essence, to determine whether the pro- facing the street. The planners have been working for fect in order to gain time to draft rules rounding dwellings in the surrounding area. more than two months to come up with and regulations governing the place- area."

types of dwellings.

Public hearings will be required permitted in conventional subdivisions. Supreme Court's ruling was to R-1 and R1-F (one acre lots) zoning before manufactured homes can be The need to adopt special regulations recognize that manufactured homes districts and within 350 feet in the R-2 language which requires them to be at on the books. Court which ruled last year that units of tional, site-built homes. As a result, the The proposed ordinance also requires garages, porches and attached living manufactured units could be compati-That's one of the key clauses in an or- government cannot prohibit manufac- ruling empowered local units of govern- the applicant to provide "photographic areas. dinance amendment to govern the tured homes from being placed in ment to adopt standards that will en- pictures" of all dwelling units within Planner Roger Everett led the move in undeveloped sections of the city.

public hearing is held.

within 1,000 feet in all directions in the parable to the size of site-built for the manufactured homes after the spread-out trailer parks."



Prices good thru Dec. 13, 1981

Library personnel chalk up more state, national honors

national honors for excellence.

Library Administrator Dianne Bish has reported two more honors reaped by members of the library staff in recent months - Children's Librarian Jane Brown has been named recipient of the prestigious Caroline Hewins Scholarship Award and James Evenuis, a member of the library board, has received the top award in the state from the Michigan Library Association.

"We're very proud of our people and the honors they have achieved," said Bish. "I've always felt the Novi library was fortunate to have such outstanding people, and these awards just underscore the

Brown, a Novi Library employee since 1978, was selected from a nationwide field of applicants to receive the Caroline Hewins Scholarship Award. Founded in 1926 by the Hartford (Connecticut) Public Library in honor of one of the great pioneers in American librarianship, the scholarship is awarded annually to an individual who specializes

in library work with young children. Brown started with the Novi Library as a volunteer who handled the story hour program when her own daughters were young. She became a member of the staff in 1978 and currently is in charge of all children's programming. She will use the \$1,400 scholarship to continue her

studies toward a master's degree from the University of Michigan's School of Library Science. Evenuis received the Michigan Library Associa-

tion's Walter H. Kaiser Memorial Award for his work as chief of the Duffield Branch of the Detroit Public Library System. The award is given for innovation and excellence

n library science in honor of Walter H. Kaiser. director of the Wayne Oakland Library Federation from 1945-71. Evenhuis helped rebuild the Duffield Branch

from a struggling operation slated for closing into one of the top libraries in the City of Detroit. The program was so successful that it is referred to as the "Miracle on West Grand Boulevard" in library circles.

In 1975, the Duffield Branch fell to what appeared be rock bottom. Book circulation was at an all time low, operational costs were astronomical and there was a general feeling that the Duffield area was a non-reading community that would not use a

A study by Duffield staffers revealed that 80 percent of the children in their service area had never checked out a book from a public library. Under Evenhuis' leadership, the Duffield Branch stands today as one of the top libraries in Detroit.

Tax expert set to speak here

Robert Lewis of Price-Waterhouse will discuss the Tax Reform Act of 1980 at the next meeting of the Novi Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, December 15

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m. in the Red Timbers restaurant on Grand River Avenue between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads Luncheon will be served at noon. Lewis' presen

tation will follow the luncheon The luncheon menu will feature prime rib. There

s no charge for chamber members, but guests will be charged \$10 for the luncheon and program. Lewis has a BA degree from Adrian College and 3 years' experience in all types of taxation mat-

During the last five years he has dealt primarily with the tax problems of smaller enterprises. He was admitted to a partnership in Price-Waterhouse in July 1979.

He is a trustee of Adrian College and a past president of the Adrian College Alumni Association. He also is a member of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and the Financial and Estate Planning Council of Detroit.

Tickets for the luncheon may be purchased at the door or by calling chamber offices at 349-3743.



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residences, the planners have added ordinance has been adopted and placed least 24 feet in width exclusive of Planner Joseph Brett noted that ble with existing units if they are placed

stating he wanted to make sure the the future, I could see a developer com-Novi's Planning Board voted 6-0 last Novi's City Council joined numerous The ordinance recommended for ap- The purpose of the hearing is, in length of the manufactured home was ing in and establishing a whole subdivision of this type of residence," he said. proposed amendment which now will be on building permits for manufactured stipulates that a manufactured dwell- posed manufactured home is in har- "I don't want them to be placed "They would only have to be compatiforwarded to the city council for action. homes shortly after the ruling took ef- ing unit must "be in harmony with sur- mony with existing dwelling units in the sideways on a lot," Everett explained. ble with themselves if there is nothing Other planning board members else in the surrounding area." In an apparent attempt to make the speculated that the city may be besieg- Planner William Briggs added that "Surrounding area" is defined as size of the manufactured home com- ed with requests for building permits he could foresee requests for "sort of

> For a relatively small facility, the Novi Public Through special programming, it has become a Library is reaping more than its share of state and beehive of activity. Numerous staff outreach programs have been established, and circulation has jumped 600 percent so that almost 7,000 books now are circulated each month.

The Duffield Branch is always among the top five branches in the City of Detroit in book circulation. Some 5,000 children in eight area elementary and middle schools now take part in reading motivation sessions conducted in public school classrooms by members of the library staff, and school officials have noted a dramatic increase in the reading scores of local students as measured by achievement on local, state and national tests. Detroit Mayor Coleman Young has asked the Detroit Public Library to form a task force which will study how the Duffield experience can be ap-

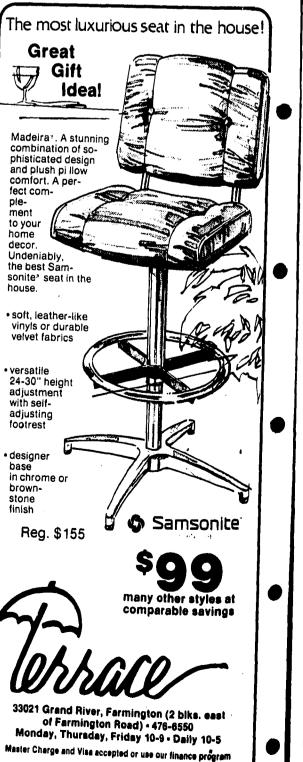
plied elsewhere in the city. Parson to Person... Impossible? 5 100 Dr. James Luther

Critics have tried to give naturalistic explanations of the virgin birth of Christ. That is: ike seeking a formula for the resurrection. Both are impossible without a miracle. Any attempt to explain the birth of Christ without the miraculous is doomed to failure. Moreover, trying to understand the growth of Biblical Christianity for 2,000 years or the life changing impact of the gospel on people today, without accepting the deity of Christ, is likewise doomed to failure.

Do not be surprised if the incarnation (God becoming a man in the birth of Christ) bogles your mind. Even Mary struggled y the angelic assertion that she would bear the Christ: "How shall this be, seeing I know not a man?" Gabriel gave the only possible answer: "With God nothing shall be impossible'' (Luke 1:37).

It is a miracle we celebrate at Christmas, the incarnation of the Son of God! May that thought capture your mind and warm your heart. Those are not merely lovely lyrics we sing: "Joy to the world, the Lord is come." He has come! He is coming again, perhaps very soon! Does that Joy fill your life? "For with God nothing shall be impossible.







Ready ... hike!

Daniel Fields (right) probably wasn't expecting to play in a bowl game this year, but that's what a neighborhood game of touch football turned into last week - the Snow Bowl. Snow flurries

didn't stop Chris Lizon, 13 (left), from covering eight-year-old Daniel during the grid match. No word yet on the outcome of the game. (Photo by Steve Fecht)

Is annexation moratorium dead?

'It's (the moratorium proposal) actually

dead....We are trying to resurrect it.

By STEPHEN CVENGROS Where is the proposed annexation for **Oakland County?**

According to one county official - it's dead. And the county is attempting to "resurrect" it. If you ask the state the same question, the response is not much different he moratorium question is done

James Hyde, executive secretary of the state boundary commission, told The News last week "It was my understanding that the

moratorium question was completed

that by approving a resolution following rect it. the house committee's denial, the county board of commissioners were hoping resolution in support of such a do," Martin said. "What Forbes was with the action the (house policy) com- to revive what currently stands as a mittee took (November 10)," Hyde add- dead resolution. "It's actually dead," Martin said in

Oakland County Director of Federal- classifying the status of the proposed State Aid Russell Martin said vesterday moratorium. "We are trying to resur-

moratorium has been addressed to the Martin confirmed. But no lobbyist power of law. pressure has yet been applied, or will workman's compensation issue

Russell Martin,

Oakland County official

"I haven't contacted anybody direct- tion." ly on this (lobbying)," Martin said. The News had not yet verified the "Frankly, I have the feeling it's going reference of Ross' question at press to be pretty hard to resurrect," he add- time. ed, noting the growing time frame. Chairman of the house policy com- ducting a moratorium was tied to the mittee, State Representative Joseph supposed need for a study of boundary Forbes of Oak Park, suggested disagreements and land grabbing a November 10 that the boundary com- they related to county planning. mission can enact such restrictions upon itself (i.e. a moratorium) with whether or not such a planning study legislative intervention - and should would be conducted regardless of the

consider such action.

'If the boundary commission feel there is a problem, maybe they ought t look at it." Forbes said. But neither Martin or Hyde could re oond to what effect Forbes' recomme

dation might have. "I certainly didn't come out of any

news to me." "What Forbes was alluding to was that there are certain things the boun-The commissioners' unanimous dary commission could do and could not saving was that the boundary commisoundary commission and legislators, sion could take some action without the

Hyde said, "As a result of the likely be pushed for with the state moratorium, a study is going to be done lawmakers currently wrestling with the by the commerce department to answer Senator (Douglas) Ross ques

A portion of the dispute over con-Martin said he could not respond t

moratorium's status.

Walled Lake DPW •rejects union pact

Walled Lake Department of Public The News yesterday Works employees denied ratification of One of two bargaining units ficials, both sides confirmed last week. Cliff Lewis, the DPW union steward.

said the proposed contract was voted down because the city "was trying to take too much work away from us." Lewis added that the pact would have called for more contracting out of services than DPW could agree with.

The union steward added that Walled Lake also has suggested in the contract mental examinations at the city's re- allowed for a 10 percent raise during

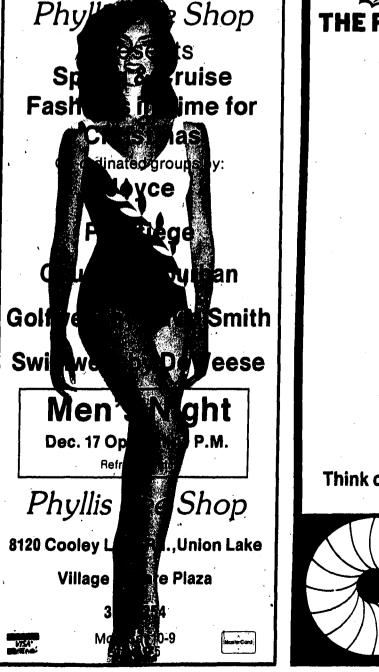
negotiations with the city," Lewis told agreement.

a tentative agreement that had been AFSCME 25 (American Federation of reached between city and union of-State, County and Municipal Employees), the DPW group agreed June 18 to extend its contract for an unlimited period The temporary move was taken to

avert a strike movement that could have been called in response to the expiration of the previous pact. Lewis said no strike is currently plan ed following failure of ratification. The past contract was a three-year agreement signed in May 1979. The pac that employees submit to physical and was retroactive to July 1, 1978 and

that first year and 7 percent increase "We're going to try and re-open in both the second and third years of the





December 9, 1981-THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS-3-A PTA reports 'good'

Parents of students in the Walled children's teachers. Lake Schools are indeed involved and Richard Smith, principal at Walled interested in their children's academic Lake Western, reported that attenprogress, according to Sandra Brian, dance was up over last year which was the district's public relations coor- the first year of the program.

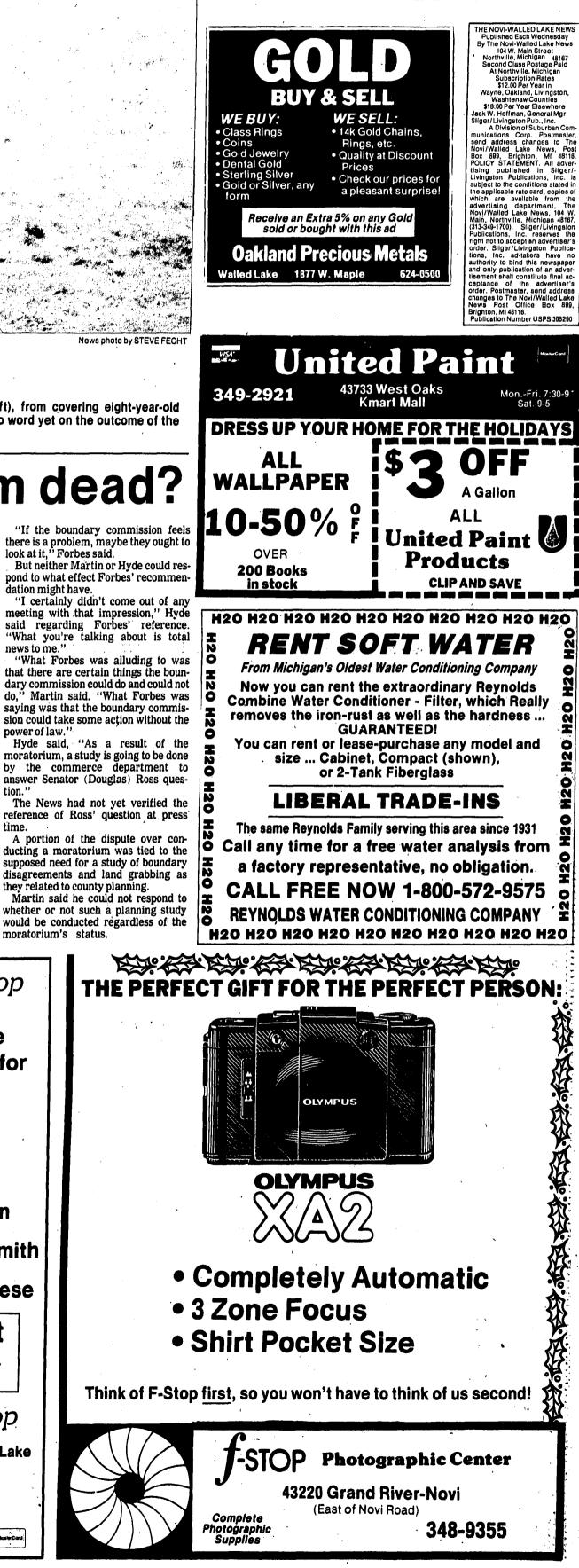
dinator. on parents' attendance at the parent- Smith. "As a result, parents have teacher conferences held November 19 become more involved with problems at both Walled Lake Western and Cen- of attendance and homework tral high schools.

Some 1,040 parents of the 1,795 ing what they can do to help." Western students picked up report Forms which permitted parents to cards at the conferences (58 percent), evaluate the new system of parentand 750 parents of the 1.398 Central teacher conferences were available at students picked up report cards (54 per- each school and the results from both cent).

five-minute sessions with each of their to Brian.

"This is the most valuable organized Brian said the statement was based contact we have with parents," said assignments. We now hear parents ask-

schools were overwhelming reactions Parents also had an opportunity for of "excellent" and "good," according





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Something from Santa

Becky Kuttkuhn must have said the right thing to Santa Claus after the Walled Lake Christmas tree lighting ceremony last week. Nobody but two-year-old Becky and her friend from the

North Pole know what she wants for Christmas, but the Walled Lake tot has already gotten a good start on the holiday season. What a sweet way to start a friendship. (Photo by John Galloway)



By KAREN RICE and PHIL JEROME

A Loon Lake Elementary School teacher has been arrested on charges of om police

cording to Wixom police. assault and battery, according to Wixthe boys placed tacks on the third stu-Bruce Reeves, 54, was arraigned Tuesday in 52nd District Court on two dent's chair while Reeves was out of the counts of assault and battery. Both classroom at about 1 p.m. November 2-The boy cried out when he sat on the charges stem from a November 2 incident at Loon Lake School involving tack, attracting Reeves' attention, police said. Reeves walked back in the fourth grade students, according to police, who refused to release juveniles'

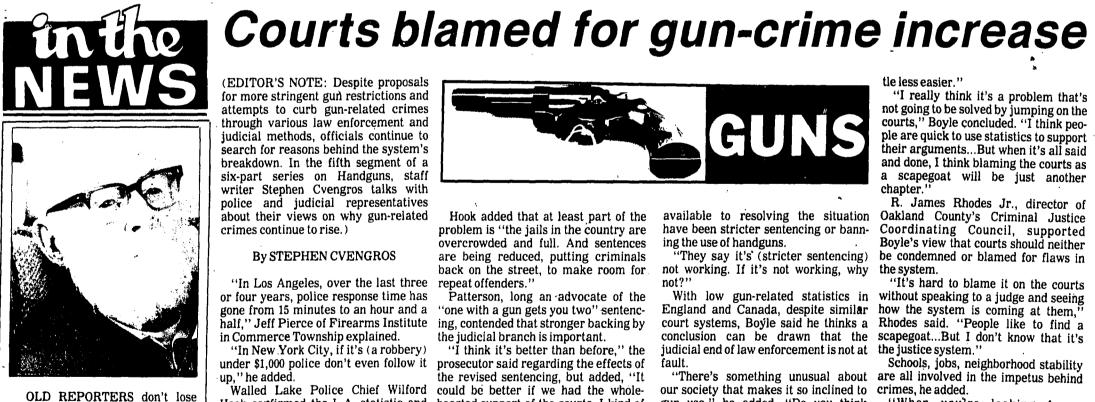
classroom and took the three boys out in the hall to discipline them, according to reports Reeves is accused of slapping two He allegedly pushed the boys up students and pushing them against a row of lockers in the hallway outside his against the lockers and slapped them in classroom, police said. A third student the face, police said. Reeves then went back in the classroom and left the boys also was allegedly slapped by Reeves, according to reports, but no charges have vet been filed by that boy's parents.

The incident has prompted an investigation into Reeves' past conduct by Wixom police, who said Monday they received two complaints from parents about Reeves when he was a teacher at Wixom Elementary School last year. One of the complainants, Judith Herbert, allegedly sent certified letters June 17 detailing a series of pend Reeves for two days without pay. alleged abuse incidents involving Reeves to Superintendent Don Sheldon. according to police records. then Deputy Superintendent Roland

Water rates are going up in Walled munities Lake, but minimum users will not feel

the brunt of the increase. Walled Lake's City Council unanimously accepted a second proposed rate charge by City Manager J. Michael Dornan during its meeting last no change Tuesday night. During its November 17 session, council turned back a recommendation by Dornan.

Several council members confirmed that their change of heart regarding the



heir touch, they just get electric ypewriters. And John E. Davis, 94, is still writing 700 words daily in his bedroom at West Winds Convalesent Home. His topics cover the important moments he's seen during a life spent as a professional observer. For more on him and by him, see to day's LIVING section.

FINAL WORDS: It's hard to figure out why there aren't more people like "Evelyn Rosemary, a Volverine Lake Village police dispatcher who died recently. News columnist Karen Rice writes about one person who tried to help juveniles in trouble with the law in "Journal" on 10-A.

TIP OFF: Area basketball courts are going to see some heavy traffic for the next few months, now that boys' hoopsters have taken the floor. Cagers at Walled Lake and Novi high schools had their season openers last week. For details, turn to today's SPORTS section.

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: Despite proposals for more stringent gun restrictions and attempts to curb gun-related crimes through various law enforcement and judicial methods, officials continue to search for reasons behind the system's breakdown. In the fifth segment of a six-part series on Handguns, staff writer Stephen Cvengros talks with police and judicial representatives about their views on why gun-related crimes continue to rise.)

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

"In Los Angeles, over the last three repeat offenders." half," Jeff Pierce of Firearms Institute ing, contended that stronger backing by court systems, Boyle said he thinks a Rhodes said. "People like to find a charge in Commerce Township explained.

up." he added. of neighborhood patrols in that area." better."

neither near or like Walled Lake, the court in Detroit it's a mockery. They trends in major metropolises usually dismiss the gun count and charge the roll around to the smaller communities. second count...No matter what law you No one dares assess how soon or how pass, there's always going to be guns." distant magnified crime problems are "I think we've got to send a very from their communities.

County have their theories.

able to possess these guns by tempera- it." ment and background."

set them free.

are we fooling? I think you ought to put with it." the blame where the blame is."



Hook added that at least part of the available to resolving the situation Oakland County's Criminal Justice gallons problem is "the jails in the country are have been stricter sentencing or bann- Coordinating Council, supported • For overcrowded and full. And sentences are being reduced, putting criminals back on the street, to make room for

the judicial branch is important. under \$1,000 police don't even follow it prosecutor said regarding the effects of the revised sentencing, but added, "It Walled Lake Police Chief Wilford could be better if we had the wholenoted. "This has created the popularity chime in with those that say it could be

While Los Angeles or New York are Patterson continued, "In recorders'

clear message to the criminal that any Exactly where the breakdown in the crime where there is violence, we're gosystem is coming is anybody's guess, ing to punish them severely and even and law enforcement and judicial of more so when there are handguns used ficials in the Lakes Area and Oakland in a crime," the prosecutor said. "That message has to be sent by the courts. Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole claim- And courts are, in general, not sending ed, "I assess the problem is coming that message clearly. By and large, the from illegal firearms and people not courts are lenient and the people know

Judge Martin Boyle of the 52nd Others like Hook and Oakland County District Court suggested that the fault Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson said is not in the court system. However, the the breakdown is coming in the judicial court system will continue to be a "scapegoat."

"I don't think it's the cops," Hook "The criticism I've heard is that observed. "We have nothing to do with judges aren't giving the two-year the judicial branch. We bring them minimum," Boyle said, adding the (alleged criminals) in and the courts district court level does not deal with sentencing of gun-related incidents, "I "You know it's true and so do I. Who don't know how they're getting away

Boyle continued that the two options

scapegoat will be just another 1,000 gallons hapter.

le less easier.

ing the use of handguns. "They say it's (stricter sentencing) be condemned or blamed for flaws in 25 cents per 1,000 gallons up to 55 cents not working. If it's not working, why the system.

conclusion can be drawn that the scapegoat...But I don't know that it's The increases are set to be retroac-

the facility

"We have to lay down certain criteria to get federal funding," Spencer added. "You have to have a (site) selection committee - but where else are you going to put it (the airport expansion) around here?" Officials won unanimous approval of a \$10,000 allocation from Michigan's Aeronautics Division, a segment of the chison to represent it.

advisory board would be responsible for arriving at that responses

"In New York City, if it's (a robbery) "I think it's better than before," the judicial end of law enforcement is not at the justice system." "There's something unusual about are all involved in the impetus behind our society that makes it so inclined to crimes, he added. Hook confirmed the L.A. statistic and hearted support of the courts. I kind of gun use," he added. "Do you think "When you're looking for a creases in our costs of labor, violence is going to end without handguns It's just going to make it a lit-

Spencer told The News Monday that she, Lyon Township Supervisor James Atchison and Leon Sampson,

president of the Wixom Community Pilots' Association,

will propose to the state which consulting engineering firm should conduct the study. Previous information

released through Wixom City Hall had claimed a special

Wixom's mayor said, "The advisory group will get together after the engineering firm is selected."

to plan strategy for selecting a consultant.

Atchison, Spencer and Sampson met yesterday morning

Mayor Lillian Spencer.

Wednesday, December 9, 1981

principal Dr. Bruce Moody and Reeves.

Spencer Rush, who took over as Loon

Lake principal in September, suspend-

ed Reeves for two days without pay

following the November 2 incident, ac-

According to police reports, two of

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Teacher named in assault filing

in the hall, according to reports. A few minutes later, Rush walked down the hall and saw the boys crying, police said. Rush questioned the boys, who told him what Reeves had done. According to police, Rush then questioned Reeves about the incident. Reeves reportedly admitted hitting the boys. Rush then contacted Walled Lake Schools personnel director Barry Roseborough and they decided to sus-

Reeves was suspended November 3-4, Langerman, school board members,

Water rates up in Walled Lake

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Walled Lake water consumers will receive changes in their billings as • 5&8-inch meter under 10,000 gallons

increase was tied to the inclusion of

water rates in neighboring com-

 1-inch meter under 15,000 gallons no change 1&2-inch meter under 20,000 gallons no change

• 2-inch meter under 20,000 gallons no • 3-inch meter under 20,000 gallons no • 4-inch meter under 20,000 gallons no

• 6-inch meter under 30,000 gallons no change "I really think it's a problem that's • 8-inch meter under 60,000 gallons no

not going to be solved by jumping on the courts," Boyle concluded. "I think peo-ple are quick to use statistics to support their arguments...But when it's all said source the first 40,000 gallons after the minimum "no changes" (above) water users can expect an increase from 35 and done, I think blaming the courts as cents per 1,000 gallons to 45 cents per

• Use of the next 40,000 gallons will R. James Rhodes Jr., director of rise from 33 cents to 55 cents per 1,000 Boyle's view that courts should neither gallons, consumers can expect a hike of

from its past 30-cent level "It's hard to blame it on the courts • Anything over 750.000 gallons will or four years, police response time has Patterson, long an advocate of the With low gun-related statistics in without speaking to a judge and seeing cost users 55 cents per gallon, a marked gone from 15 minutes to an hour and a "one with a gun gets you two" sentenc- England and Canada, despite similar how the system is coming at them," increase over the previous 25-cent

tive and effective to October 1, 1981. Schools, jobs, neighborhood stability Dornan reiterated earliers statements that the rate increase was necessary "because of continual in-

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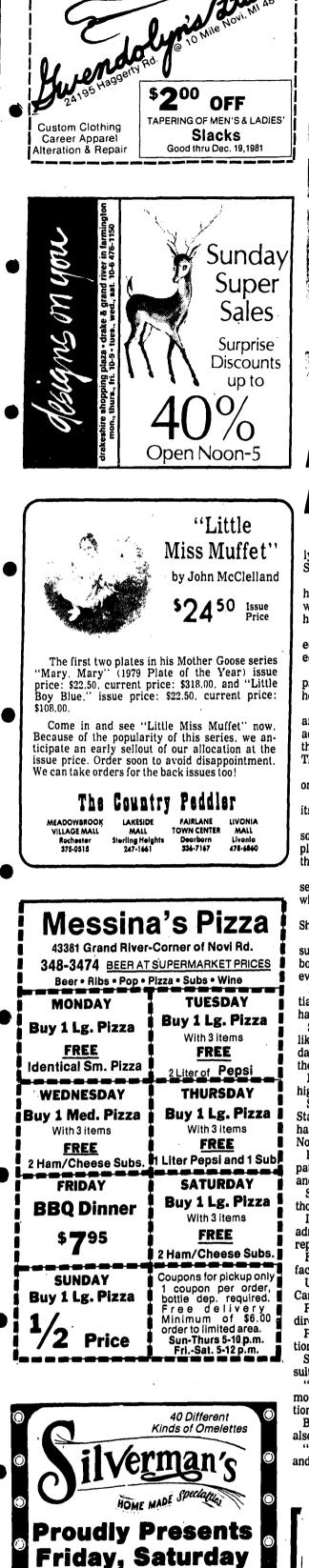
the next 300,000 to 750,000 and Sunday **ALL YOU CAN** Airport study selection changed • EAT SPECIALS

A clearer definition of the roles Wixom and Lyon Township officials will play in the Spencer Airport expan-state's Department of Transportation in Lansing. The state money will be combined with \$15,000 already. sion feasibility study has been spelled out by Wixom's donated by the Wixom Community Pilots' Association to develop the expansion study. The review will include data on a proposed layout of the runway, landing and take-off patterns and expected use of

A survey of potential airport users has already begun and both Spencer and Wixom's Assistant to the Mayor Stephen Bonczek have said the city has received positive

No deadline has been set for completion of the study. But Bonczek estimated it could be presented to the state within "five or six months."

The advisory committee, comprised of Lyon and Wixont representatives, will be responsible for directing the works of the engineering consultants after they are selected. Wixom has named Council Member Wayne Glessner and resident Robert Speth to fill the city's two posts. Lyon selected Dan McPhail, vice president of the West Oakland County Homeowners Association organized to fight the Lyon Township landfills, and township **Trustee Fred Af**



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New Novi director likes new position

Placing a student in a special education program is not a move to be taken lighty, according to Kathleen Pistono - new Special Education Director of the Novi

"I believe that calling a child handicapped is very serious," Pistono said. " has a profound effect on their experience in school. If there is any question whether the child needs special education, every avenue of help should be exhausted before labeling the child as handicapped." "The state has legal mandates," she continued. Michigan is a leader in special education, and its laws spell out which students should be designated for special

education But to arrive at such decisions there should be a consultation with the principal, psychologist, therapist and others, Pistono said. "We should try to find ways to help the child without labeling him handicapped."

"It's my belief that even after a child has been designated as handicapped, they are members of the school and not pushed off and left alone as step children," she added. "They're active and belong to a general education class. The philosphy is that they belong to the school. They just get some services the other kids don't. They have the same rules and privileges. They're not isolated or segregated." Pistono says to her amazement "that philosophy is being acted on in Novi. It's one thing to hear people say things and another to have them act on that belief." The recently-hired special education director says she was attracted to Novi by

ts motto: Novi Schools - committed to excellence. "I found that exciting personally," she said. "It's been my career goa something I've always tried to work on in whatever I do. It's exciting to find people actually saying the things you've believed for years. And not just saying those things but acting on them.'

Pistono said she is still learning about the district's existing programs. "I've seen and heard some very good things. I still need to learn much more and see what the staff wants.³

She was introduced to parents and the educational staff at a recent reception She met Tuesday with the parent advisory committee. Pistono said Novi parents are well-informed and seem very positive in their ort of the program. She is impressed with the things they've done. "The nam book on special education (written by the group) is the best of its type that I've ever seen." she said.

Novi's special education advisory committee also has been instrumental in intiating a swimming program and a special physical education program for the handicapped She also is excited about Novi's "tremendous level of community involvement," like the Jaycees' support of the parent advisory committee and the parents' atten-

dance at a Thanksgiving dinner in one of the buildings. "It's actually happening; they're not just talking about it," she said. Pistono comes to Novi with experience in programs for children from infants to high school age with multiple handicaps.

She's been involved in education since 1965 when she graduated from Michigan State University with a degree in special education and hearing science. She also has a master's degree in learning disability and language and a doctorate from Northwestern University

Her first job was in the Saginaw schools where she was a speech and language pathologist. She also worked in Flint, then returned to Saginaw schools where she and co-workers developed a model pre-school education program. She eventually was asked to develop and supervise a countywide program fo those with multiple handicaps.

It was her first adminstrative position. Her responsibilities included therapist. administrator, parent groups and overseeing federal grants and related progress Following that job she returned to school to earn her doctorate and teach as a

faculty member at Northwestern University. Upon graduation she was named special education director in the Plymouth Canton Schools, her most recent position.

Pistono is not the only special education director in her household. Husband Bill directs special education in the Mount Clemens Schools. Pistono said both she and her husband are "deeply involved in special education.

Since he has been in it longer, she occasionally calls him for advice and consultation.

"I'll call him to explain some detailed federal form," she said, laughing. But more seriously she added: "We talk to each other as directors and share perceptions on things such as parent advisory committees." Besides their common interest in special education, Pistono and her husband also share an interest in recreation, especially sailing. "We try to sail the north channel of Lake Huron every year if there's time. She and her husband also are "developing" downhill skiers.



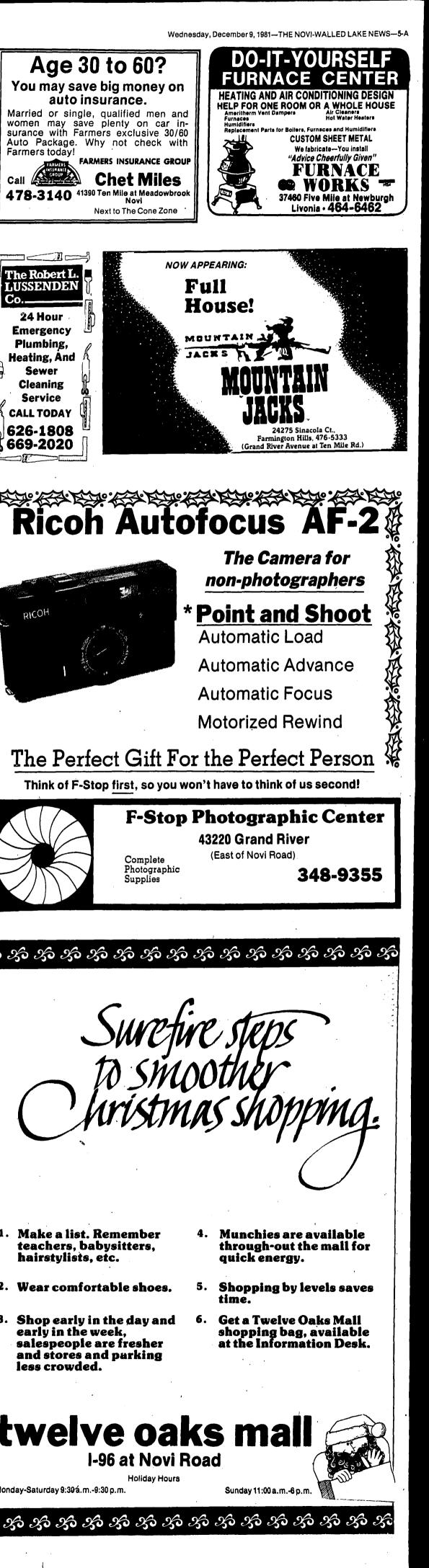
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Reading specialist Ethna Reid assisted Novi Woods teachers last week



Reading expert's program brought to Novi students

By KAREN RICE It's time people found out about

tary School The teachers are excited about it. are excited about it.

week to talk to area parents, work with the back. In a word, "Wonderful." Novi Woods teachers and check on how "This school is working together ter-

well her program is being implemented rifically," Reid notes. "This is a most at Novi Woods, the apparent proving unique staff. I really don't know why,



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Dornan that the comparison between Walled Lake and other municipalities' water rates "puts it in better perspective. It makes it easier to swallow

Dornan's report confirmed that the new figures were "a result of sharpening our pencils."

Courts get blame

Financial aid

workshop set

The counseling departments at Walled Lake

Western and Walled Lake Central high schools are

sponsoring a financial aid workshop for 12th grade

students and their parents interested in finding out

about financial aid opportunities to help pay for

According to George Stefanou of Western's

counseling staff, a financial aid officer from

Eastern Michigan University will be on hand at 7:30

p.m. Tuesday (December 15) to discuss financial

The workshop will be held in the auditorium at

For more information on the workshop, call 624-

maintenance, electricity and material expenses of

The city manager added last Tuesday that the

budgeted electricity costs for operating the system

had included "built in reasonable increases." But

just six months into the 1980-81 fiscal year budget,

Walled Lake had already accumulated a bill closer

"This means we will probably go in the red in

Council Member Walter Lewandowski question-

ed Dornan as to whether or not the city manager

anticipated any increases in the water rates over

Dornan responded, "Hopefully, Mr. Lewan-

dowski, we will not have to return to council for two

Another council member, Linda Ackley, inform-

regards to electricity," Dornan said.

post-high school education.

aid forms and qualifications.

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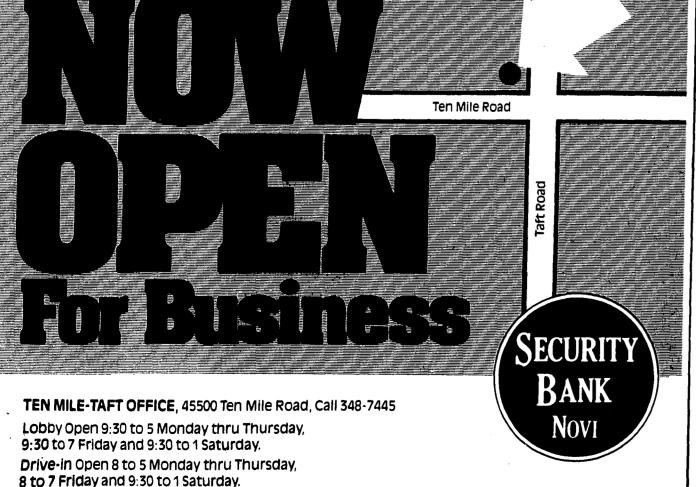
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scapegoat, perhaps, it's going to be outside of the justice system," Rhodes said, noting that the present system is "not necessarily set up to deal with the influence of the problem" but rather with the perpetrators or victims.

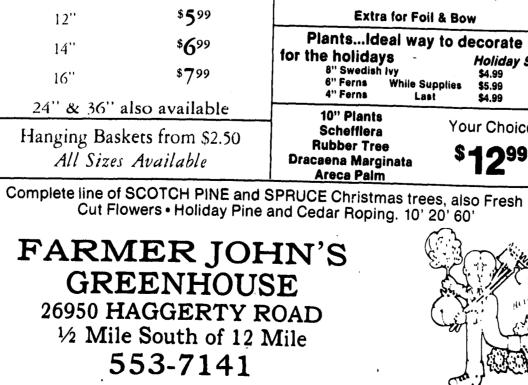
'I wish I could tell you why so many people use guns. I don't know. I don't have an answer," Rhodes admitted. "But I don't think there will be a decrease in criminal activity until there is an increase in what citizens think of one another."

(Next: The conclusion - when to shoot. The question facing police is now facing the citizen.)

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fessed. "The most difficult thing you are established. can ever say to a child is yes, but it is "The most critical thing to provide a the only thing you can say. Children are child during this period is a rich social what you tell them they are," she ex- life," she said. "How do you provide an plained.

Reid said in her programs "if a child means is getting the attention of an responds correctly the behavior is rein- adult and trying to maintain it. forced, but if the response is inap- Teaching them to cooperate with simpropriate or there is no response we re- ple requests." teach. The inappropriate behavior is ignored "

"Even if you've said no to children in shut out distractions. the past it's never too late to start say-She went on to say: "Too often we raising their children Reid offers this teach through shame. We remember advise:

childhood fondly, as a golden time, but "When a new innovation occurs in growing up can be emotionally painful always raises questions and doubts if parents aren't skillfull. When taught about the old methods. Teachers quesby shame children experience a loss of tion what they're doing and what they pride and self respect Parents also should know a child's

success will be determined by his ap- Whistler's mother, once painted a pictitude, ability to understand instruction ture of a very small spray of roses. It and perseverance, Reid said. To encourage those traits parents artists and its value continued to rise,

must converse with their children, read but Whistler refused to sell it. to them and stimulate their brains. To stimulate the brain Reid sugresponded: 'when I became discouraggested a method called "expatiation" or "carrying thoughts beyond what the ed and felt my hands had lost their cunchild has said.'

She explained that if a child walks up roses and tell myself, 'Whistler, your and says "see me" the parent responds mind conceived that and your hand "See me? I see you. You look like a but- created it. You can do that again." terfly with your arms like out like

Children develop thinking skills failures. We strive to learn more to through conversation, she said. Children also need a wide variety of

experiences, but those experiences know. must be discussed. "Unless an experience is in a child's language it is as become absolutely perfect. To learn

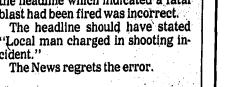
if the expience never occured." and to share that's what makes life Reid further explained that studies complete.'

Headline incorrect A headline in the December 2 edi- shooting of Cynthia Mae Mile near

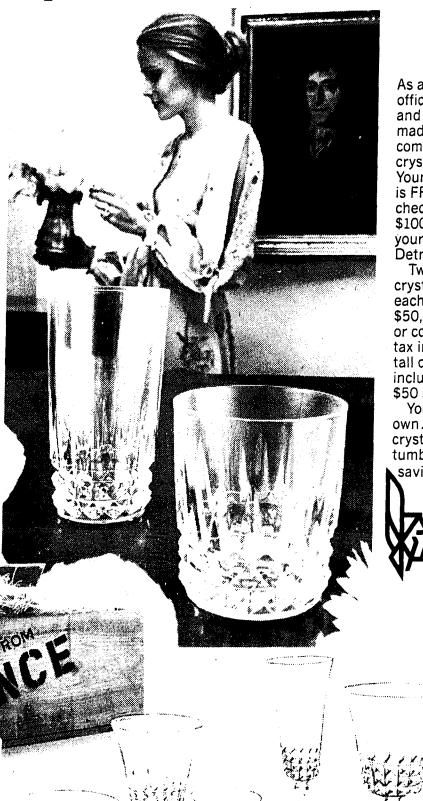
tion of The News which stated Pontiac Trail. "Local man charged in shooting death" was incorrect.

Gregory Michael Briones of Walled Lake was arraigned on charges of careless discharge of firearms in conjunction with the October 5

Mile was not killed, however, and the headline which indicated a fatal blast had been fired was incorrect. The headline should have stated "Local man charged in shooting incident.



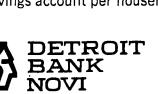
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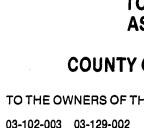
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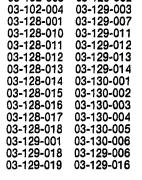
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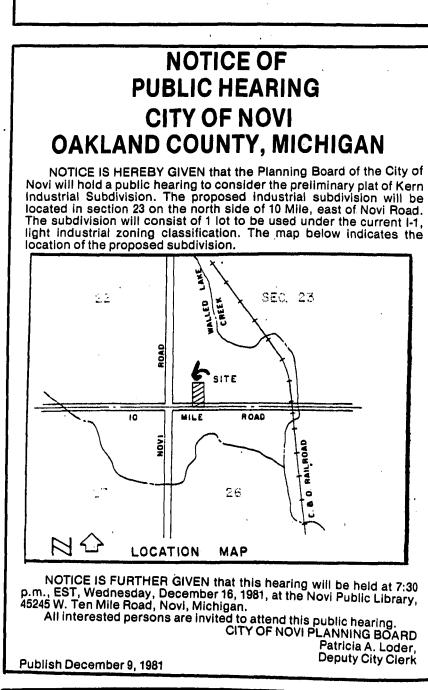
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School is still moving upward, but at a ideas to push the drive over the top of substantially slower rate. Ann Shelly, fund-raising chairman on to her.

for the Walled Lake Community Pool The group still has "Go, Go H-2-0" Study Committee, reported Monday and "Pool Power" buttons which they that the group took in approximately are handing out for a minimum dona-\$600 from its can-and-bottle drive over tion of \$1. the weekend

that has been raised to re-open the water to refill the pool. Gallons of water swimming pool at Walled Lake Western can be purchased for five cents per High School up to roughly \$8,000.

the \$10,000 goal which the committee donation of \$1,000 will add 2,000 gallons feels is necessary to re-open the com- of water to the community swimming munity pool, however, and Shelly pool. reports that she is beginning to run out of ideas to earn the remaining balance. Shelly noted. Anyone looking for a year-

'rich benefactor' or two," said Shelly 9538. from her home in Walled Lake Monday. "It's getting harder and harder to get tention of the "Pool Fund" at the Wallpeople to come out and stand in the cold ed Lake Consolidated Schools: 615

"Christmas is coming and people have Michigan 48088. other things to do with their Saturdays and Sundays."

members have just about exhausted next year," Shelly added.

The "mercury" in the thermometer in front of Walled Lake Junior High open the pool. Anyone with any brilliant

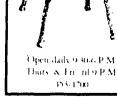
the \$10,000 goal is invited to pass them

And the group is also trying to get in-The additional \$600 pushes the total terested people to "buy" a gallon of gallon. A \$10 donation will purchase 200 The \$8,000 total is still \$2,000 short of gallons of water for the pool, while a

All donations are tax deductible, "I guess you could say I'm looking for end tax write off may contact her at 669-

Donations also may be sent to the atto help us raise money," she added. North Pontiac Trail; Walled Lake, "We really want to make our goal so

that we can have the pool re-opened for Shelly says she and her committee the use of everyone in the community



The City of Novi has noted the ac- "Whereas: the City of Novi i complishments of Romaine Roethel by especially honored to have a counproclaiming Saturday "Romaine cilwoman and mayor for the past four

Members of the city council unanimously approved a proclamation I Robert D. Schmid, Mayor of the City Monday that read: "Whereas: Romaine Roethel has December 12, 1981, as Romaine Roethe

ascended to the National Presidency of Day, in honor of the years of communithe American Legion Auxiliary on ty service and true dedication that Ro-September 1, 1981, and; "Whereas: Romaine Roethel has state and her nation.

munity, citizenship, state and national homecoming celebration is planned in concerns through a lifetime of service, Roethel's honor to "welcome her back

Novi chief victimized

You would think thieves would know the ground near where the car had been better than to steal the police chief's parked. But maybe two car thieves in Detroit BeGole said the Detroit officers knew

theft since the police chief's car was there and recovered BeGole's Chevy was just one week old when it out.

was stolen - he had not even removed BeGole said that when the thieves the sticker yet. BeGole drove the car in- saw the Detroit police coming "they got to Detroit to his mother's home and parked it out front. BeGole says the car was parked only

20 minutes before it was stolen. "I never would have believed they could break into a locked car that fast. I it may cost between \$300-\$400 to have it looked out the window and it was gone,"

BeGole said. "I thought 'well, I'll never see that car again, except maybe as a stripped

hulk somewhere.' Two Detroit Police in a scout car

the police chief reports. The officers asked how the thieves the car, they did say something about if

got into the car, and BeGole told them they ever got a car stolen in Novi..." with a coat hanger. They said did not "This was a case of superior police believe that 1981 automobiles could be work, contrary to a lot of the crap you broken-into that way, but BeGole show- hear about Detroit police," BeGole added them the plastic covered hanger on ed.

vears. receive this honored position, Now, Therefore be it proclaimed that of Novi, hereby proclaim Saturday,

maine Roethel has given her city, her demonstrated her dedication for com- Schmid explained Monday a

from her many travels."

The officers got right on the case. can be excused for their ill-advised where the car thieves hang out, went

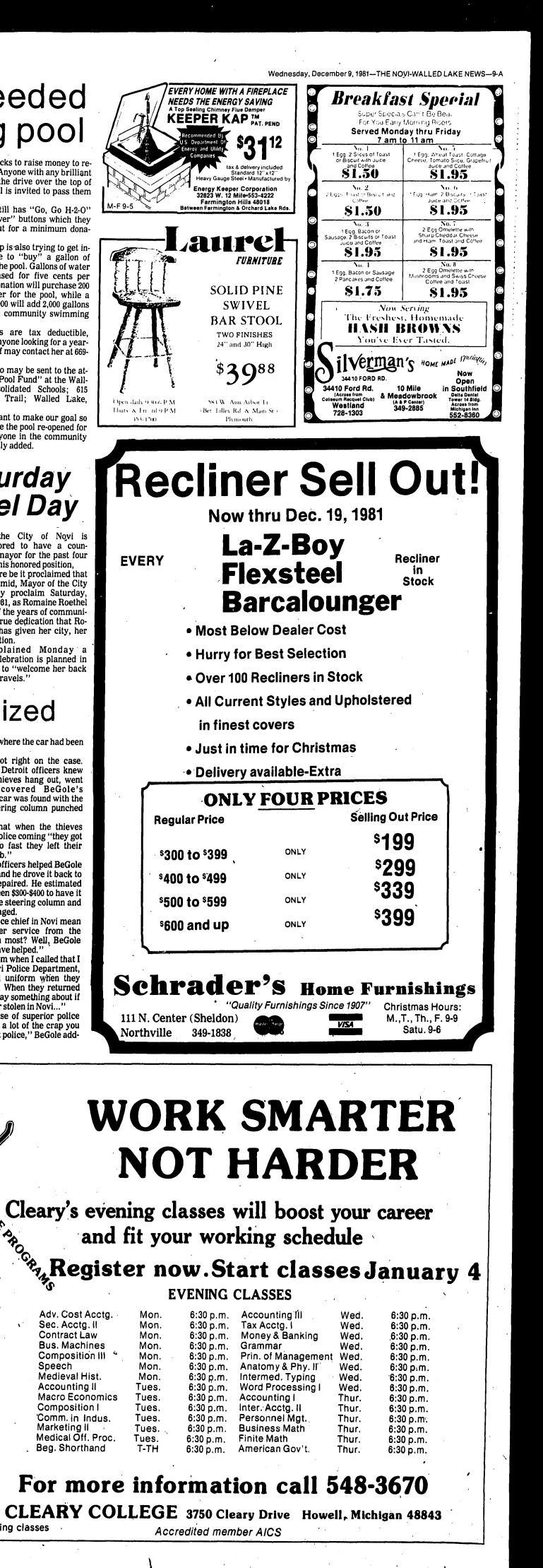
Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole's 1981 sides of the steering column punched

out of the car so fast they left their lighter and a comb. Detroit Police officers helped BeGole

hot wire the car and he drove it back to Novi to have it repaired. He estimated repaired. Both the steering column and wiring were damaged. Did being a police chief in Novi mean

BeGole got better service from the Detroit P.D. than most? Well, BeGole admits "it may have helped." showed up at BeGole's door just four ... "I didn't tell them when I called that I minutes after he contacted them. And within 15 minutes the case was solved, but I was in full uniform when they

came to the door. When they returned



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Investigation must answerquestions

teacher on charges of assault and of this year, why was the suspenbattery raises serious questions sion in November for just two which must be answered.

It is not our purpose here to pass judgment on the charges the responsibility of the courts June? and the 26-year teacher remains innocent until proven guilty.

But we are concerned about the validity of reports which would seem to indicate the November 2 incident which led to the filing of charges may not have been the first involving Reeves. More specifically, we are concerned about administrative reaction to the previous allegations.

According to Wixom police records, Reeves received a twoday suspension from school officials last March after a parent alleged that he had slapped a student at Wixom Elementary School in February.

Additionally, police records the district currently. indicate that another resident, Judith Herbert, sent a certified letter detailing alleged abuse incidents involving Reeves to school administrators and school board members on June 17.

A long list of questions regarding the information contained in police records comes readily to

Wixom to Loon Lake Elementary district can clear the air and get this year because of problems on with the task of providing the associated with discipline of best possible education for its students? After allegedly being students.

The arrest of a Walled Lake suspended for two days in March davs?

What was the dispensation of the alleged certified letter sent to brought by Wixom Police against school officials and board Bruce Reeves Tuesday. That is members by Mrs. Herbert in

> Barry Roseborough, personnel director of the Walled Lake District, said Tuesday that Reeves currently is on suspension pending the outcome of an investigation by school officials.

> The scope of that investigation should be broadened to answer all the questions, including administrative and board response, that come to mind so readily.

We do not wish to splash cold water on the efforts of administrators, board members, teachers, parents and citizens who are working to improve the Walled Lake schools. There are many positive things which merit commendation taking place in

It is unfortunate that the Reeves allegations have come up at this time. But they cannot be overlooked, nor can the administrative handling of the alleged incidents.

The courts will determine Reeves' guilt or innocence. But the questions regarding administrative and board response Was Reeves transferred from must also be answered so the

Journal

By KAREN RICE

I didn't want to write about Evelyn Rosemary this

What I had planned was so much nicer: to write about a police dispatcher who sometimes played the role of a mother to confused youngsters who found their way to the Wolverine Lake police station. Complete with pictures and quotes. Nice.

But it's too late to do that. Evelyn Rosemary died before I got around to it. She was only 44. Her death November 17 took her

children, friends and co-workers by surprise, just as it must have taken her by surprise. Now, three weeks later, I am stunned too.

I didn't know Evelyn well enough, but I did know enough of her to realize what a warm and special person she was. I spent quite a few nights before or after village council meetings chatting to her through the window opening into the village police headquarters.

I didn't even know her name for weeks, but Evelyn Rosemary was probably the friendliest person I've met yet in the village. She just had the ability to make you feel at home — even in the police station — whenever she was around.

One night she told me about a young man, call him Eddie, who had been in and out of the police department for a series of crimes. Eddie, who was about 19, wasn't very attractive and wasn't the friendliest guy in the world. Many of the other members of his family had been in trouble with Wolverine or other area police departments before.

Most people would probably have thought the guy was just a punk and deserved whatever punishment he was headed for

But Evelyn was concerned about Eddie. She thought he had potential to straighten out and that his major problem was his poor self-image. She thought he would be a nice guy if someone let him know they cared about him.

So she did. She talked to Eddie and tried to win his confidence and affection. I don't know if she succeeded. And I don't know if even the potential to get through to Eddie ever existed.

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learn about, but to learn from

didn't have time to wait.

By JIM GALBRAITH

Photographic Sketches. . .

Pride and dignity

Novi's City Council has seen fit to honor its former mayor by proclaiming this Saturday "Romaine Roethel Day'' in Novi.

It's a well-deserved tribute.

We have always maintained that two individuals - Roethel and former Superintendent Gerald Kratz - deserve the lion's share of the credit for the progress made in Novi during the decade of the Seventies.

Anyone who was a resident during the first half of the Seventies will recall that Novi's reputation left much to be desired. The city was perceived as something as a "poor cousin" of Northville.

Perhaps because of the illconceived ""New Town" debacle after the Detroit riots, real estate companies were reluctant to advertise their subdivisions as citywide stormwater drainage being in Novi during that period. Village Oaks, for example, was advertised in the real estate ads ty. Others might suggest her as being "just outside Northville," or "near Farmington." The name "Novi" did not appear in the ads.

All that has changed now, of course, and Novi residents speak proudly of their home town. Roethel deserves a major portion of the credit for the change in attitude.

She became involved in local government in 1972, when she served as council liaison from the Village Oaks Homeowners Association. She was appointed to the council in April 1973 and elected to a four-year term in November 1973. She was elected mayor in 1977 and re-elected to a second two-year term as mayor Novi as an exit ramp with a funny in the 1979 election.

Her greatest contribution? Former City Engineer Harry Mosher suggested once that it was as the moving force for a Washington, D.C.

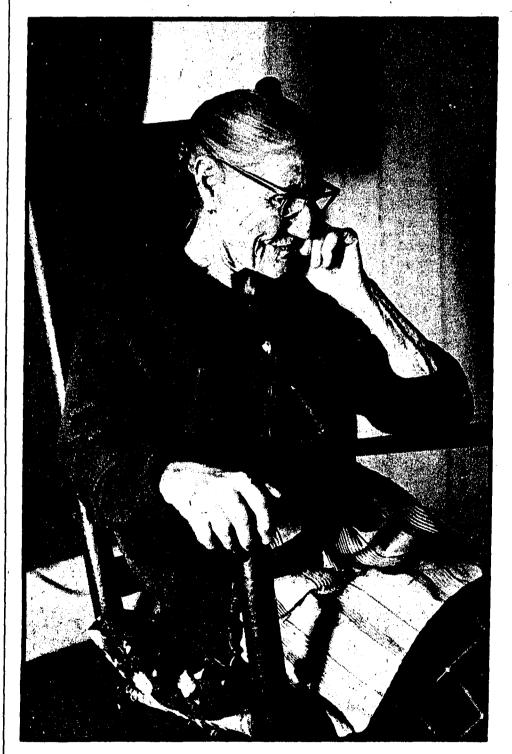


ROMAINE ROETHEL

system — a critical concern for the orderly development of the ciwork with development and the fact that a new master plan was developed during her tenure as mayor. Still others might mention her lobbying efforts on behalf of the city in Lansing and Washington, D.C. – particularly as they relate to the Huron Valley Wastewater Treatment System.

As a former mayor, Roethel can justifiably point with pride to numerous accomplishments. We have long felt, however, that above all else her most important contribution was the aura of class and dignity she brought to the office of mayor.

Arriving on the scene at a time when many people regarded name, Romaine Roethel imparted a sense of pride and respect that extends beyond the corporate limits into neighboring communities and as far as



Passing time

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.

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But Evelyn Rosemary was convinced it did. She honestly believed that she could make a difference to all the Eddies she encountered. That's what Evelvn was all

In at least one case. Evelyn did make a difference. She spent a night at the station talking to a boy who had been brought in for beating up his mother. Evelyn told me the boy had a difficult situation at home and was so frustrated he just didn't know how to handle it. One night he hit his mother and wound up at the station.

While they were waiting for the boy to be processed, Evelvn gave him some advice. She told him that no one was responsible for his life except him. That he could mess it up if he wanted to, or he could refuse to let his life be ruined by a few difficulties. She told him to stand up and take charge of his life. And she let him know that she was around to talk to if he ever needed her. It was the same message she gave to all her troubled kids.

I'd be willing to bet that boy's life didn't turn into a bowl of cherries overnight simply because of Evelyn Rosemary. But that was the last time village police saw him. After that night, the police weren't called to the house again. The boy grew up and went to college, and every so often he'd stop in to see Evelyn.

She was proud of him. Years later she remembered him, just like a lot of other juvenile problem cases she had been exposed to. Evelyn told me one night that she really believed she could help those kids. And so she

I guess there are a lot of Evelyn Rosemarys in the world - people who spend their lives trying to help others. People who even in the most unlikely places find others who need a little understanding, who need some love. And they try to supply it.

They're the kind of people we all should know more about so we can value them while they are still here. Not just to write stories about, but to emulate. Not just to

Evelyn Rosemary was that kind of person. I wish I had told her I knew that she was. I didn't know that she

After the

HILIP JEROME

I never took a Dale Carnegie course, but I know all about the advantages of P.M.A. (positive mental attitude). W. Clement Stone, who later achieved notoriety as a major contributor to Richard Nixon's presidential campaign coffers, spoke at my college when I was still a student and even passed out some of his books, "Think and Grow Rich."

I've never been a disciple of the P.M.A. philosophy. I don't seem to be able to generate either the energy or enthusiam needed to jump out of my chair and yell, "tomorrow is the first day of the rest of my life" at motivational meetings.

But even though I harbor personal reservations, I also believe it works. I've seen too many examples not to believe it. And I try to keep a P.M.A. about me most of the time even though I don't go in for the overt rah-rah

At any rate, I ran into a P.M.A. type recently who made me realize I've been spending too much time reading the dire financial reports in the daily newspapers. And I thought it might be beneficial to pass the information along to anyone whose P.M.A. isn't all that it should be.

The P.M.A. type was Michael Lasky, president of Papagallo, who I met at Twelve Oaks recently. Lasky told me how well things were going at his new store, and I expressed appropriate surprise at his success in light of the area's economic condition.

"What's wrong with the economy," he shot back. "Sure, we've got 15 percent unemployment, but that means we also have 85 percent employment. And the 85 percent who are employed are making good money -Michigan's wages are among the highest in the country.

I'm not going to gear my business to the 15 percent who are unemployed," he added: "I'm going after the 85 percent who have fulltime jobs and are making good money."

It was the old coffee cup story. Optimists see their cups as being half-full, pessimists see them as half-empty. In light of the economic pessimism, I thought it might be advantageous to print the other side of the storv.

'Separate libraries bad idea'

As a citizen of Commerce Township, I

am very concerned about the proposal to withdraw from the Walled Lake City Library and to build a new facility for In my opinion, the main function of a the township library is the loaning of books to

patrons. This the Walled Lake City Library does in an excellent fashion. We have access to shelves of more than 60 public libraries in the Wayne Oakland Library Federation, including the shelves of Michigan State Universi-

Furthermore, a librarian calls to inform the patron as soon as a requested necessary by geographical size or by an the school district nor serving the tune so they will "fit in" with the other volume arrives at the local library. The overwhelming use by citizens. Neither children and taxpayers. Circuit Book Collection gives us access of the above apply to our library service to books which normally are on the at the present time. reserved shelves of other libraries The added cost of building, staffing, competence in administrative leader- and is not fooled by this game any because of their cost. Fringe services, such as story hours books on the shelves, etc., is not

for pre-schoolers, adult programs, lec- justified. tures, films, etc., while highly Mayor LaMarca and Supervisor Long everything under the rug and sidesteps district and try to correct them. I was desirable, reach a relatively small are intelligent and dedicated public ser- the issues. Because if problems and elected to represent the people, not the percentage of the clientele and should vants whose goal is to improve local issues are publicly known, board administrators, not the other board

The duplicating of local governmencost. If the effort and funds needed to pressure to solve these problems. tal facilities is only justified if made build a separate facility were spent on Then, in order to solve the problems,

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city library, everyone concerned should assert themselves and seriously receive the desired services at a great- disagree with some employees of the ly reduced cost to the taxpayers. Helmut Holland-Moritz

Board rapped **Fo the Editor**

Your recent editorial described the tect each other and please the Walled Lake school board's success in employees instead of doing the job they 'unity" and "cooperating with each were elected to do. other." Unfortunately, all this niceness They make bold statements and proand friendship among the board mises to get elected, but as soon as they members is not solving the problems of are elected they start to sing a different

While the board members politely proval. practice togetherness and unity, the in- Fortunately, the public has caught on

ship goes on. The board members' agreement to be Meanwhile, I plan to continue poinagreeable with each other sweeps ting out things that are wrong with the e viewed from that perspective. governmental services at a reasonable members would obviously be under members and not the newspaper

expanding the staff and facilities of the the board members would have to school district, particularly the superintenden

Since they care more about what the employees and the other board members think about them than what the public thinks, the board members play the game of "board unity" to pro-

board members and gain their ap-

reporters. Janet Callahar

Bold thief hits Novi residence

In Novi

E stolen from the bedroom of a home in earrings worth \$5 each. the 40000 block of Jefferson while the

owners of the residence were watching television in the living room. The complainant told police that an from Suburban Rent It, 44475 Grand

unknown person entered the bedroom River. An employee told police that a

bedroom was cut and the window was reported to police. the opened, allowing the internal storm window to be taken out.

or 12 shoes leading away from the in the 40000 block of Ten Mile. home.

Vandals struck another home in the parked in the storage garage. Police Cedar Springs subdivision on said the garage was secured by a fence December 1

Police said one resident in the nothing unusual, police reported.

1976 Pontiac was cracked. the subdivision for two years

Movies at Twelve Oaks Mall. An in a barn behind a home in the 40000 employee of the theater told police three white males were in the lobby and block of Ten Mile. The owner told police a padlock was cut off the western door

sign is worth approximately \$15. An employee of Jeanne Nichole women's apparel store told police ap- In Wixom proximately \$276 worth of goods were stolen when she parked her car in a

loading dock at Twelve Oaks Mall. She reported she was picking up mer- damage when unknown persons atchandise to be transferred to another tempted to steal the truck's radio betstore when the theft occurred. She took ween 4:30 p.m. December 4 and 9 a.m. her personal property out of her car to December 5. The truck's dashboard make room for the merchandise being was pried away from the frame, actransferred to another store, she told cording to police.

The woman apparently forgot to Collision awaiting repairs, police said. return her property back to her car and Apparently, the suspects cut through left the mall without it. When she the fence surrounding Wixom Collision remembered the package, she returned to gain access to the truck, reports said. to the loading area at Twelve Oaks, but her package was missing.

dress, a \$40 skirt, a \$40 sweater, two the Village Apartments during sweaters each valued at \$38, a pair of November or early December, ac-

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A steam rug cleaner worth approximately \$1,350 has been reported stolen through a rear window and took the Novi man rented the steam cleaner money from a dresser while they were November 19 and was to return it within in the living room watching television. 48 hours. When the cleaner had not been Police found the window screen to the returned 11 days later, the theft was

Approximately \$700 worth of truck Police also found foot prints of size 11 parts were stolen from a storage yard

> Reportedly the springs, axles and wheels were taken off a 1964 Trailer which was locked at the time of the inci-

basement of the residence

each grabbed a billboard and ran out. Two billboards were dropped, but the passenger side of the car was broken to third was taken from the theater. The give the thief entry to the vehicle. The owner said nothing else was missing or

A blue Ford Bronco at Wixom Collision received about \$1,000 worth of

The truck had been parked at Wixom

Christmas decorations were alleged-Taken in the incident were a \$50 ly stolen from two storage lockers at

clothes told Wixom police the lock on the door to the laundry room in Building 43 was apparently broken at the time of the theft A \$12 string of Christmas tree lights decorating a tree in front of a Fairbury

home was allegedly cut between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. December 6, according to Wixom police.

'n Village

A 14-year-old boy is believed to have stolen about \$70 worth of Christmas tree lights from a home on Wolverine Lake Drive December 4, according to Wolverine Lake Village police.

The lights were recovered December 5, police said, after another Wolverine Lake Drive resident reportedly spotted the boy removing lights from a tree out-

The resident told police \$70 worth of thought the boy may have been involved in the theft at his son's home.

About \$100 worth of clothes were The boy later reportedly admitted

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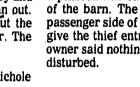
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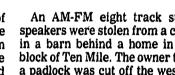
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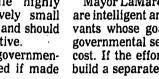
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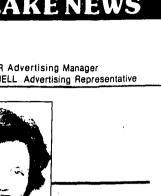
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Police warn Novi parents

Novi police are seeking information about a man who has been approaching young girls and is accused of exposing himself to one of them.

Police have received at least two reports in recent weeks of a man in a black Camaro who has stopped teenage girls seeking directions to various places in Novi. The man has been seen primarily in various sections of an area from Grand River south to Eight Mile and Novi Road east to Haggerty Road.

The man is suspected of indecently exposing himself to one of the girls he has approached. Police reported that a young girl and her sister were stopped by a man in a black car when they got off a school bus at Pheasant Run on December 1.

He asked the girls for directions to Applegate Condominiums. When one of the girls gave him directions the man appeared confused and asked her to show him the location of the condominiums on a When the girl approached the car and looked at

the map the man began fondling his exposed penis. The girl then ran from the car.

Police believe the same man also has approached girls in the Village Oaks parking lot and at Novi Middle School South The man is described as a white male, 35-40 years of age. He is believed to have short, dark hair which is balding, police reported.

Police said that although the man has approached a number young girls there has been only one reported case of indecent exposure Parents have reported the man has sought directions from teenage girls, telling them he was new to the area. The incidents have repeatedly occurred

between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Anyone with information regarding the man should contact Novi Police at 348-7100.

Teacher cited

Continued from Walled Lake. 1

Rush then contacted the parents of the three boys and explained the situation to them. One of the boy's parents filed charges three weeks later and another boy's parents decided to press charges after they were contacted by Wixom police about the incident.

Wixom police received two other complaints about Reeves' disciplinary actions last year. One parent told Wixom police in February that her child had been slapped by Reeves. According to police, Reeves received a two-day suspension in March as a result of the incident

In June, Wixom police received a copy of Herbert's letter detailing a series of incidents her son had allegedly witnessed at the school. According to her son, Herbert said, Reeves had allegedly hit several students and kicked one.

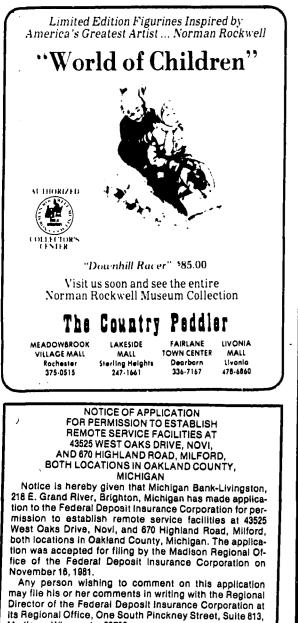
In her letter, Herbert stated, "I want this matter looked into before a student is seriously hurt. I want to go on record now so that in the future if a student is seriously hurt by Mr. Reeves, nobody will be able to say, 'I'm so surprized (sic)! I wasn't even aware here was a problem

Herbert also arranged a conference with Reeves and Moody to discuss the problems before she sent the letter to school officials and Wixom police. Roseborough said Tuesday that Reeves will re-

main on suspension pending the outcome of an investigation by school officials. Roseborough refused to discuss specifics, but said the investigation would involve the "total perspective" of Reeves' performance.

Sheldon said Tuesday that Reeves was reinstated after the November 3-4 suspension, but was subsquently given a further suspension after allegations of another incident. Sheldon did not reveal details of the most recent alleged incident.

Reeves has been a teacher in the Walled Lake District for the past 26 years, Roseborough said. This is his first year as a teacher at Loon Lake Elementary.



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Lakes seniors sponsor Christmas dance

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Lakes Area Senior Citizens should Saturday, December 12, at the library plan to attend the annual Christmas The movie is free. dance at the Richardson Community Center December 16 from 1-3 p.m.

tion. Music will be provided by the Old children of all ages December 14 at Timers Band and prizes will be given West Bloomfield Township Fire Station

uncheon before the dance must make Township Library. reservations by calling 624-1266.

graders can sign up for the holiday ing the program. recipe program, "What's Cooking at For more information, call 363-4022. the Library." on December 10 at 4 p.m.

pre-registration.

WEST BLOOMFIELD LIBRARY: A Tickets are available for a \$1 dona- holiday puppet show is slated for One and December 17 at the Westacres Anvone who wants to attend the noon branch of the West Bloomfield

5 p.m., according to a spokesman for dividuals. For more information, call to Jerry Beers of the Walled Lake Com- the party will be the first annual event WIXOM LIBRARY: Fifth and sixth the township library, which is sponsor- 624-3772.

Children will make popcorn garlands WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: Area tests to earn high school diplomas. The Christmas classic "The Nut- The Walled Lake Lions have placed from 12:30-3:30 p.m. at Keith Elemen- For more information on the procracker" will be screened at 2 p.m. eyeglass cannisters at the library as tary School in Commerce Township.

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Community Notes

Both puppet shows will run from 4:15- The glasses will be donated to needy in- tutoring math and English, according adopt older children. The group hopes

tutoring adults who plan to take (GED) who can't or don't want to spend an enduring the workshop, which requires residents are being asked to bring old There is no charge for the afternoon tests and feature a learning center type eyeglasses to the Walled Lake Library. tutoring sessions, held every weekday of approach, Beers said.

part of the club's collection program. A teacher for many years, Weborg is families specializing in families who munity Education Department, which of its kind. is sponsoring the sessions.

> tire semester studying for the GED gram, call Beers at 624-0202.

sored by Addition By Adoption December 13 at the Richardson Comnunity Center in Commerce Township. Lake-based support group for adoptive

For more information, call Carol Cole GED TESTING: Mary Weborg is The workshops are geared for people at 360-0036 or Denise Wright at 698-4380. POOL AID SOUGHT: With the possibility of the Walled Lake Consolidated School District reopening its swimming pool at Western High School, the Walled Lake Community Education Department will be looking for swimmng personnel ndividuals with background or in-

terest in aquatics is asked to stop by Room 5 at Walled Lake Junior High, 615 North Pontiac Trail, to fill out an application. For more information, call Jerry Sutton at 624-0202.

WEIGHT WATCHERS: The Novi chapter of Weight Watchers meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Novi High School, Rooms 109 and 111 to join the Tuesday night meetings.

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The tale of "The Nutcracker" concerns a little girl who dreams that the nutcracker she has been given as a Christmas gift turns into a handsome 🛛 👔 🖉 prince who leads other toys in battle against an army of mice. The prince then takes the girl to a magical land, where she is greeted by the Sugarplum Fairy and is entertained with games,

"THE NUTCRACKER": The West

dances and toys. The performances will be given at the West Bloomfield Auditorium, 4925 Orchard Lake Road. Tickets cost \$7 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. They are available at the symphony office, 5640 West Maple, Suit 201, West Bloomfield. For ticket orders, call 626-1560.

SKI PATROL: Skiers older than 15 with intermediate skiing ability and Area residents who would like to lose first aid training may be eligible for weight and keep off pounds are invited volunteer jobs as Nordic ski patrollers for the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Volunteers are needed to patrol

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Clark Family Players include Eugene, Eileen and Christopher Clark

Library hosts pair of holiday events

Two special programs for the holiday season are in store for Wixom residents at the Wixom Library. Between the Clark Family Players spending the afternoon at the library during Christmas vacation and a special film screening of "The Nutcracker," residents will find some great holiday entertainment for the entire family. The first event is a half-hour presentation of the filmed version of Tchaikovsky's classic, "The Nutcracker." It will be screened at 2 p.m. Saturday (December 12) and is especially designed for the entertainment of elementary

school-aged children. The Clark Family Players will be in town at 2 p.m. Tuesday, December 29, to present a program of singing, tap dancing, puppetry, pantomime and balloon sculpture.

The versatile family group has performed extensively throughout the metropolitan Detroit area. Members of the group are Gerald and Mary Ellen Clark and their children. Eileen, Eugene and Christopher. They are members of Puppeteers of America, Detroit Puppeteers Guild, Society for the Preservation and Advance-

ment of the Harmonica, Harmonicas of Michigan, Buckeye State Harmonica Club and St. Mary's School of Dance. The library staff also invites its patrons to visit the library during December to see the library's newly completed addition, as well as its Christmas tree.

decorated by the Friends of the Wixom Library and fifth and sixth graders who participated in ornament-making workshops at the library. For more information, call 624-2512.

• • • Novi concert dates set by two bands

School this month.

ed for 8 p.m. Thursday (December 10) in Fuerst Auditorium at the high school, according to vocal director Paula

There is no admission charge to the concert, which features the Novi concert choir performing traditional Christmas songs, selections from Handel's "Messiah" and pop songs like "Jingle Bell Rock."

Six soloists will be featured in addition to special chorus groups like the Triple Trio and the Blue Shadows. The Novi Singers, who usually per-

form at the winter concert, will present Novi Jazz Band in a rock-ensemble con- Novi Band Boosters and Norm and cert.

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cert with a sing-a-long of Christmas classics, which the audicence is invited to ioin ir

The instrumental groups will present their annual winter concert at no charge to community residents. Following the winter concert,

their own program January 27 with the refreshments will be provided by the Evelyn Young.

Joyner will have little time to A raffle drawing will be held at the recuperate from tomorrow's concert, end of the concert when more than 40 since the Novi concert band, which she prizes will be awarded. Raffle tickets directs, will take the stage December 16 may be purchased at the door the night along with the high school symphony of the concert. Prizes include an overband, under the baton of Craig Strain. night trip to the Holidome in Farm-Among the concert band's selections ington Hills and \$100 cash.

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People and Programs

The Wixom Goodfellows will take to the streets this weekend in honor of the

According to Phil Leonard, president of the Wixom Goodfellows and chief of

the city's police department, the Goodfellows will be handing out copies of The

Novi-Walled Lake News and Spinal Column Newsweekly at the corner of Pon-

tiac Trail and North and South Wixom roads all day Friday, Saturday and Sun-

Wixom subdivisions during the weekend, Leonard said.

In addition, other Goodfellows will be offering newspapers door-to-door in

Residents are asked to give a donation to the Goodfellows in exchange for

By Rita Traynor

education is determined by people.

Those of us in the Novi school district can easily identify with this statement. And one set of people who could immediately be singled out to fit this relationship is the Novi Board of Education. Novi's seven-member team of three women and four men are elected officials who take their commitments to be placed on adding two special extras seventh and eighth grade program. community youth very seriously.

school district, the members are ex- school policy review committees. 1980, there were approximately 90,000 members arranged day visits to Middle December 17 at Novi High School.

annual Goodfellows Day.

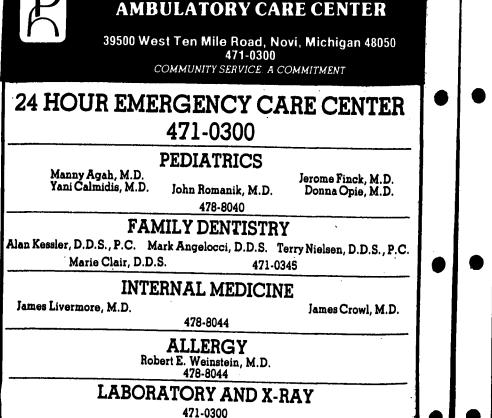
A prominent writer/educator, Robert citizens across the country serving in School South. The reason: They wanted deBruyn, believes that the quality of the same capacity as Novi's school an on-site preview of the formal cur- putting in the extra time for the riculum overview scheduled for discus- rewards are many. Probably the most board members. However, effective boards must not sion at that night's meeting.

only set standards, they must be directly involved with their constituency as well. Without a doubt, the Novi school board team does just that. Aside from the two monthly meetings members attend, there are always

to board members' jobs. They are in- On-site visits to classrooms will be set and Ruth Waldenmayer.



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Music lovers can find enjoyment in will be "Tchaikovsky Portrait" by E winter concerts slated at Novi High Osterlin, "March for the King's Regiment" by J.B. Lully, and "Legend of The winter choral concert is schedul-Kings" by Spinnery. The symphony band will presen Handel's overture to "The Messiah," "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" by James D. Ployhar, ''Christmas Fugue' by Robert B. Brown and "Overture for Winds" by Charles Carter. The combined band will perform the traditional Christmas ballad, "Do You Hear What I Hear?" and end the con-

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The presentation at the school board meeting involved all Middle School South staffers and administrators. Each student area was discussed in detail so that board members would assignments. This year, emphasis will have a good understanding of the total

As the policy-making body for the creasing visits to schools and chairing up for the five other schools still due to present curriculum program overviews pected to set educational standards. In For example, on November 19 board to the board. The next one is slated for

visible reward comes each spring when the board presides over commencement ceremonies at Novi High School. Novi school personnel salutes school board members for their commitment to quality education and Novi youth. Board members are Joel Colliau Joan Daley, Robert Schram, Norman Miller, Ronald Milam, Sharon Pelchat

(Rita Trayndr is special programs director for the Novi School District.)



4-B-THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS-Wednesday, December 9, 198 Village Oaks sets sing-along

Village Oaks Elementary School's annual Christmas sing-along will be held December 15 at 7:30 p.m. for students, parents and friends. The singalong will be held outside the school and participants are asked to bring candles and flashlights.

Leading off the holiday songs will be Terry and Julie Gahman, who will direct the sing and make musical ar- Christmas at \$6, down from their Spoilers nish cookies and hot chocolate following chased at the library. the songfest.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: The second formation. at 7:30 p.m. The event is open to the of Andrew Mutch and Jeff and Chris Grand River in Novi. This Christmas women public; anyone interested in hanging Leininger to add to the tree.

The society continues to work on its screened at 10:30 a.m. December 15 at and Whitehall residents. Record, from 1869 to 1950. Information Anderson's "Fir Tree" will be shown. on the project can be obtained from

meeting were Joan Hoffman and Jan Donnelly, 349-2325. Murany, while Frazer and Irene Holiday greeting cards also are Staman and Ray and Sherrie Serpa also available from the society, ranging visited.

Ash, Ruth Crawford and Lucy ta Claus pictures. Order forms are Needham gave activity reports; available through Donnelly or the Novi refreshments were served by Ruby Library, where a card display has been Fuerst, Ruth Crawford, Betty Morris set up. and Charmaine Gladden.

winter parks and rec offerings begins slated for the next pack meeting of the January 4 and winter program Novi Woods Cub Scouts December 17 at brochures will be out the week of Novi Middle School South. Parents will December 28. Special programs include select the winning cakes in the followa snow sculpture contest, an ice fishing ing categories: most appetizing, most derby, March Madness shoot out, original, most interesting, best rollerskating parties and other events. decorated and most shapely. Soccer registration also begins Januarv 4

daughter, Jennifer Mae, November 21 needy families at Thanksgiving. at Pontiac General Hospital. She weigh- At the December meeting, Cubs will Arthur Bembeneck of Holiday, Florida, Hospital. who flew to Michigan to be with their New Cub Master is Dick Burke, daughter and first grandchild; and Mr. assisted by Larry Pioszak. Other comand Mrs. Brent Munro of Novi.

Michigan. Jeff was the lucky hunter. Kiwanis Club.

Mrs. Edwin Steinberger of Novi has West Virginia.

husband, Janet and Gilman Wildes, and front of Novi City Hall December 7. their daughter Anne, of Mt. Airy, Additionally, Scouts helped the Marvland.

members of the city election board for carol for more canned goods December Precinct Six, including Millie McHale, 8 and 15 in Novi. Albina Kraft, Alice Tank, Anne Wilson, Cadette troops, led by Judy Killick Kathy Siedel and Delores McGuckin.

Nominating the officers were Mabel work with the Oak Clowns and ap-Hughes, Peg Wilcox and Frances peared at the Southfield Community

nual Christmas potluck at Novi United children. They also were on TV during Methodist Church today (Wednesday) the annual Hudson's Thanksgiving Day at noon. Seniors will bring canned parade. goods for needy families.

NOVI LIBRARY: The Friends of the Novi Library have been busy this week PIN POINTERS: Jerry Allen won the decorating the library for Christmas. mystery game. High bowlers were Jan The Friends also were guests at a lun- Keiser (192 in a 500 series), Mary Scott

cheon sponsored by the board. There are still some tote bags Standings follow: available at the library, which are HiLows perfect for carying books, lunches, Chatham Chicks craft materials, knitting, baby sup-plies, picnics and other things. The Four Suckers bags, which say "The Novi Library Is Spare Parts My Bag," are on sale in time for Bowling Bags

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rangements. The school PTO will fur- original price of \$7.50. They can be pur- Crankshaft The Friends are anxious to add new Close Encounters

members. Call 349-0720 for more inannual tree trimming at the Novi A train display is up at the library again host a Christmas party for strollers - to visit residents. Library is set for tomorrow (Thursday) now, courtesy of the shared collections residents of Whitehall Nursing Home on Gifts are still needed for men and

ornaments is invited to bring one along A full length Walt Disney film, hosted the festivities and is eagerly "Where the Red Fern Grows" will be looked forward to by BPW members Assistance will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday

Historical Society at the Novi group's American Cancer Society cookbook, beginning at 6:30 p.m. meeting were Gail Fmolenz, Theda "Seasonal Samplings," perfect for Women interested in joining should NYA. Young people in the area in-Lyke and Helen Read. Northville Christmas shoppers. Donations are \$6 call Juanita Rogers, 349-9040, or Jan terested in the idea are invited to call Historical Society members at the and books may be ordered by calling Preslar, 349-3750.

from Currier and Ives prints, to draw-Members Florence Harris, Mabel ings of the Madonna and child, and San-

NOVI WOODS CUBS: The annual PARKS AND REC: Registration for father/son cake decorating contest is

Boys recently completed a service project by collecting canned goods for the outreach committee at Faith Com-PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel munity United Presbyterian Church. Munro announce the birth of their first The church helped distribute the food to SportCoats

ed eight pounds, 10 ounces at birth. Jen- bring in good, used toys for the nifer's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. children's annex at Providence

mittee members are Kathy Mutch, Some successful area hunters were committee chairman; Sharon Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Grimes of Novi and Bill den leader coach; Terry Griffith, MacDermaid and his son, Jeff, who awards; David O'Neill, fund raisers. went hunting with relatives in northern The group is sponsored by the Novi

eturned from visiting her sisters, Mrs. GIRL SCOUTS: The Novi Girl Scouts Paul Goff and Dora Foutty, of Vienna, are busy during December with troop meetings and holiday plans. They also Mabel Ash has returned from spen- cooperated with the Novi Jaycees for ding Thanksgiving with her niece and the annual tree lighting ceremony in

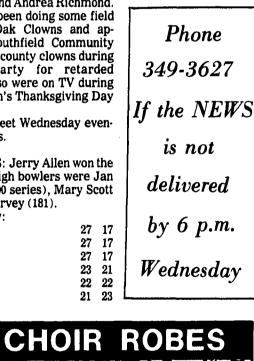
Jaycettes by making Christmas or-Returning from Christmas shopping naments for the Jaycettes' needy fami-and lunch in Windsor were several ly Christmas tree project. And girls will

and Kathy Dudas, has been busy and several girls have been taking clown SENIOR CITIZENS: New officers of training with "Oak Clowns," sponsored the Novi Senior Citizens for 1982 are Al by the Oakland County Recreation Weiss, president; Ted Brenner, vice- Department. Those girls are Rebecca president; Kate Magus, second vice- Killick, Julie Dudas, Dawn Hoffman, president; Frances Daleo, treasurer; Kristy Edwards and Andrea Richmond and Cecelia Thompson, secretary. The girls have been doing some field

Center with other county clowns during Seniors have made plans for their an- a Christmas party for retarded

> The Cadettes meet Wednesday evenings at Novi Woods.

(189) and Mitzi Harvey (181).



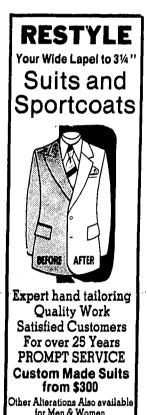


Bottoms Up

NOVI BPW: The Novi BPW will marks the fourth year the BPW has

project of preserving Novi's history by the library. On December 19 at 1 p.m., Each BPW member will pick up her on Sixth Gate off Novi Road. Special microfilming copies of The Northville "The Nutcracker" and Hans Christian guest for the evening and accompany guests at the meeting will include them to Woodland Medical Center on members of the South Lyon Youth Twelve Mile. Entertainment and Assistance youth involvement commitsociety president Bill Gladden, 348-7882. CANCER SOCIETY: Carol Ann Don- refreshment as well as a gift exchange tee. Richard Thibedeau of Oakland Special guests from the South Lyon nelly still has a good supply of the new is planned for the December 16 event County Youth Assistance is considering









WELCOME WAGON: Tomorrow night (December 10) will be the next general meeting of the Welcome Wagon. Members are invited to bring a friend to the meeting at Novi Woods bingo and Christmas goodies. Members should bring one dozen

cookies to be shared at the meeting 21 23 Leftovers will be taken to Whitehall 18 26 Convalescent Home for a party there at 17 27 1:30 p.m. Friday (December 11). At that party, Santa Claus will make an appearance and members are invited to bring their children — even those in

> YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Novi Youth (December 15) at NYA headquarters initiating a similar committee through

George Miller, 349-8398.

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Davis writes tribute to friend

One of our chores was to go behind the lines after engagements (we did not call them battles) find wounded men, both friends and enemies, and ask names, home addresses, where and how injured, treat such wounds as we could, then rush them to hospitals, of which there were many everywhere. One day I located a youngster. Our in-

terview went like this: Said I: "Son, you don't appear to be wounded ... You're not bleeding. How are you hurt? What is your name?

Where are you from?" (Putting replies in my notebook.) Said he: "Ben Jay Kendall. Louisville, Kentucky. Inhaled a mess of inhalation gas - lungs full of it. Can't breathe.

Said I: "We'll rush you to a hospital, soldier. I'm from Louisville, Kentucky, too, although I enlisted in Chicago." Our crew got young Ben Jay into the

ambulance with no loss of time. We made the trip to Ward 20, our gas treatment headquarters. Nurse Gunhild Johnson and Dr. Joe Whitehall, the hospital's top experts in contact and inhalation cases who knew all anybody knew about gas, were waiting for us.

We had phoned ahead. Gunhild sniffed Ben Jay's breath and looked darkly at me. "Very, very sorry," she murmured to me. "He smells like he got a dose of our own Pershing gas, the stuff we're using on the Krauts lately. It always kills, though there's not much pain.'

For the next week or so, I stopped in patient die." stuff in the magazines to him. He was cheer him up." appreciative

But there came a day when Ben Jay's follow'' where Gunhild was bathing patients. I can do for you? Get you a Coke or read he's gone."

"Where's Ben Jay?" I asked her. She you a story?" upsets the other patients to see another prayer? You know the one."

John E. Davis knows the importance of a good

And he got off to a great start at Walled Lake

Western High School recently when the 94-year-old

resident of West Winds Nursing Home explained

why he had gone to the school to talk with

psychology and nursing students nearly 80 years his

It wasn't only Davis' comments on his academic

past that delighted the students, though; it was his

For two hours, Davis captured students' interests - which isn't easy - by talking about his ex-

periences in World War I, as a newspaper reporter

in several large cities and his life in a nursing home.

He also talked about death, having survived two

wives and a son, and having seen many friends kill-

But aside from a quick course in modern history,

what the four classes of students seemed most ex-

cited about discovering was that there wasn't much

of a generation gap between them and the silvery-

candor and sense of humor

ed in combat

John E. Davis types 700 words a day in his West Winds Convalescent Home bedroom to chat with Ben Jay, bringing him can- I asked her, "Will it be okay if I stop mean now I lay me down to sleep, I "Let's go."

She said. "Okay, but not

I answered, "Sure, Ben Jay. You with the back of her hands, saying,"

'There came a day when Ben

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Rotary picks new officers

Helmut Holland-Moritz has been elected president of the Walled Lake Rotary Club for 1982-83. He replaces Robert Philp, the previous president. Other new officers include John Marshall, first vice president; Harold Bulgarelli, second vice

president; Emery Jacques, secretary; Elmer Conrad, assistant secretary; William Roberts, treasurer; and Richard Shuman, assistant treasurer Members of the board of directors are Michael

Batchik, Rick Chippi, Wilford Hook and Lloyd Christler. Holland-Moritz was a teacher in the Walled Lake

School District for more than 30 years prior to his retirement two years ago. He was instrumental music director at Walled Lake Western High School at the time of his retirement

The Walled Lake Rotary meets every Tuesday at noon in Nifty Norman's restaurant on South Commerce Road. Interested individuals are encouraged to learn more about membership in the community service organization, which is a chapter of Rotary

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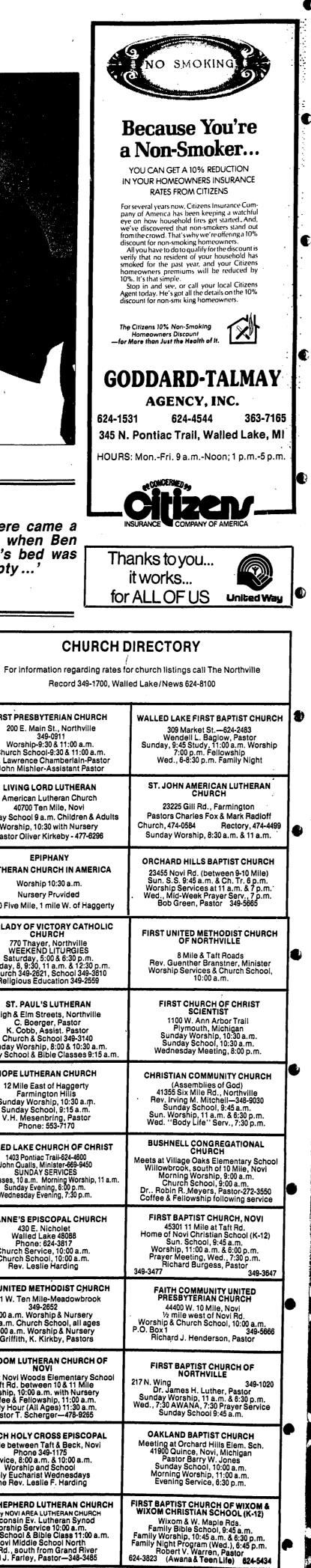
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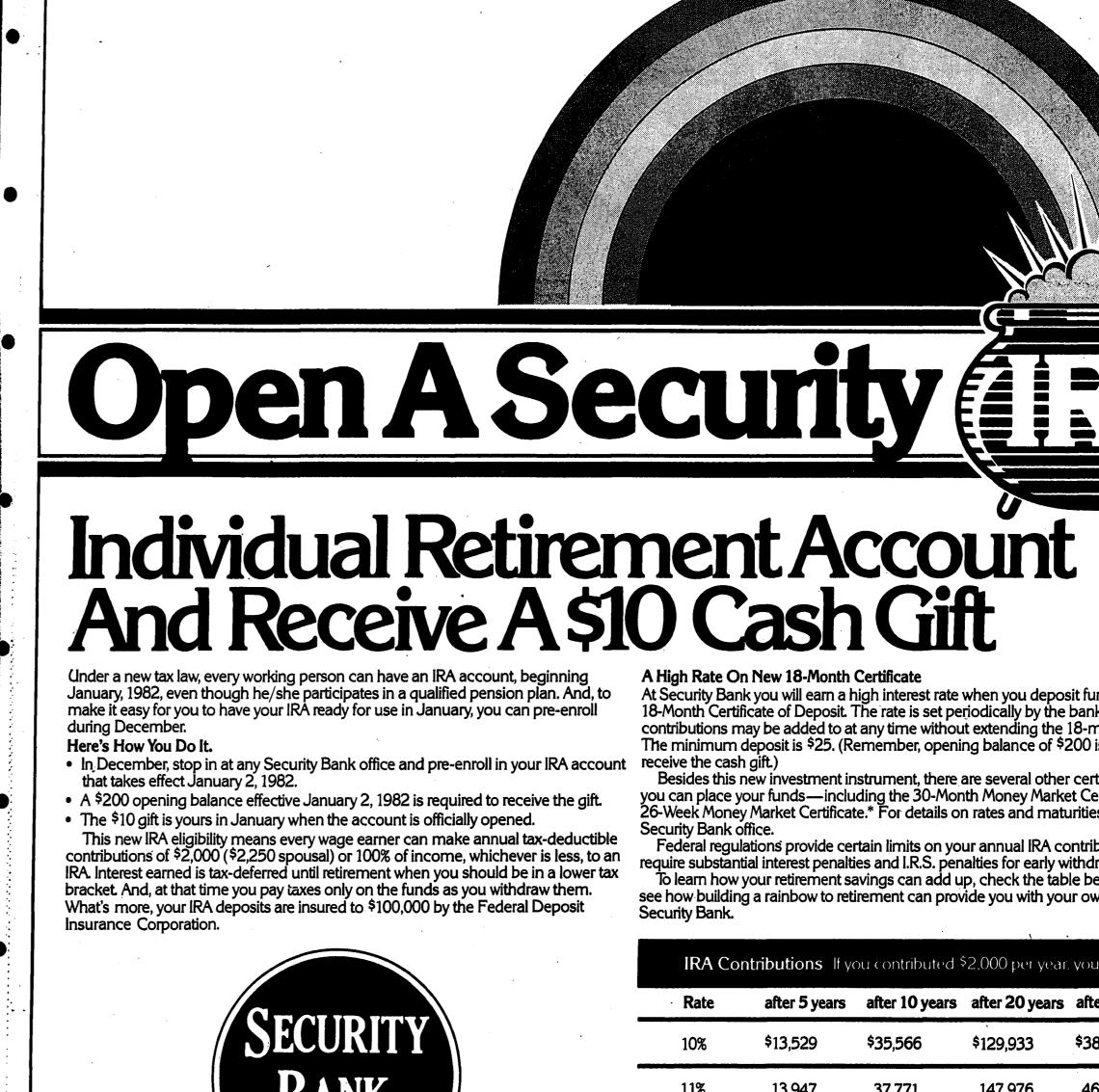
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Notes About Folks

Ferris State graduates from Union Lake include SHERYL univesity, Barker holds an associate of arts degree from Con-

DYKSTRA (AAS in Nursing) and FRANK HOCHSTEIN cordia College in Ann Arbor, and a bachelor's degree from

Navy Seaman Recruit RANDALL VARTANIAN has com- Bear Lake, Chicago, Illinois, and River Forest, as well as in

KATHLEEN HOLLAND of Walled Lake was a set crew ticipate in a doll, toy and miniature show at Livonia Mall

member at Central Michigan University's production of recently. Blatt showed a Schoenhut coach and horses, a

The daughter of Frederick and Rose Marie Holland, Novi pianist FONTAINE LAING was among the featured

Marine Lance Corporal SCOTT GRANT has been promoted toured Canada and Germany and teaches in Novi and at the

Marines at Camp LeJeune, North Carolina. He is the son of Redmand and cellist Richard Pilppo throughout the series.

to his present rank while serving with the 3rd Battalion, 10th Detroit Community Music School, accompanied violinist Inez

TERESA SPENCER BARKER of Little Canada, Min- LUCY NEEDHAM of Novi has been installed as recording

nesota, recently appeared as the Queen of France in "The secretary of the Great Lakes chapter of the Women's Army

Earlier in her stage career, Barker was a member of the cheon at Carl's Chop House in Detroit along with other new

Life of King Henry V" at Stoll Thrust Theatre on the Univer- Corps Veterans Association for 1981-82.

east of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," performed by chapter officers.

Great Scott: An Evening of the Short Fiction of F. Scott Fit- replica of George Washington's inaugural coach.

A graduate student in directing at the Minneapolis-based

Barker has appeared in plays with theater groups in White

EVELYN BLATT of Novi was one of the collectors to par-

artists during the third chamber concert series sponsored by

the Farmington Community Center staff. Laing, who has

Needham recently received her office during a special lun-

Concordia College in River Forest, Illinois.

ROGER BELL of Walled Lake has graduated from Ferris Stage One Productions in Novi

State College with a BS degree in Management.

(AAS in Building Construction Technology).

Kathleen is a sophomore at CMU.

Bill and Virginia Grant of Union Lake.

sity of Minnesota campus.

gerald.

pleted recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlan- Novi.

do. Florida. He is the son of Genevieve Vartanian of Novi.

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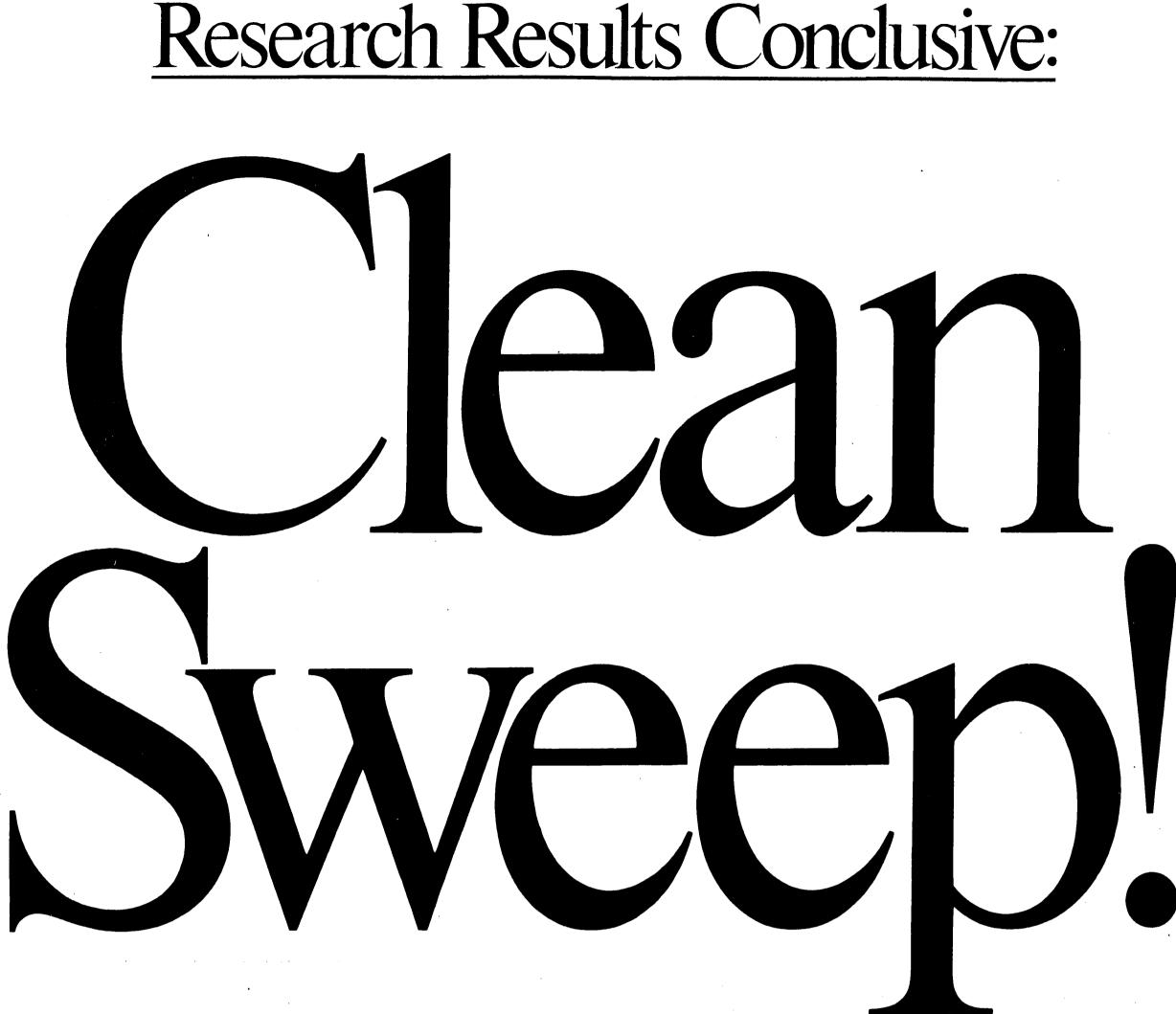
Teacher Patti Ketelhut taught her second grade students the ins and outs of Christmas



Shopping by number shopping last week at Orchard Hills Elementary School's annual Santa Shop. The store is

one place where youngsters can find gifts for all those hard to buy for people, like their parents. (Photo by Steve Fecht)





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Carl McKee will market memories

By GREGORY W. GRAESSLEY

Sliger/Livingston East

Carl McKee of New Hudson is marketing nostalgia in time for Christmas McKee is the owner of 10,000 Life and Saturday Evening Post magazines. In his collection are two complete sets of the early 1900s. It is his idea to disassemble the magazines, and mat and frame the cover and inside advertisements and market the pages.

"A lot of people value the covers of the magazines," said McKee. "But a lot of the good material is inside." By good material McKee explained he meant advertisements endorsed by

celebrities and produced by companies The framed pieces of American pages to determine what they like. memories of consumers. The 50-year old Korean war veteran Squire. Retail price is \$39.95.

magazines are 200,000 advertisements the magazines to test market them," they want." tificate on the back with the name of the to market them throughout this entire magazine from which it was taken and region. the date it was issued.

more or less because we pay attention hit the big time." to how each one is going to look to make McKee added he was going to check sure that it is appealing."

'You can't put a price tag on memory. We are offering people a chance to own a little bit of something that was produced when things were different years ago. People Life and Saturday Evenings Posts from can appreciate what we are offering because they have memories ... '

McKee said that the Howell test

"Getting these things ready can't be market is "kind of like playing off done fast," said McKee. "It's a craft Broadway. If we do well there, we will

consumers' reactions to the framed

•• • Woman finds no recession in direct sales

It also sent her and her husband. Larry Ordowski, assistant dean in

• Schoolcraft College, to a leadership 10, at Winchester Elementary. The conference this fall in Hawaii. She was honored for outstanding Plymouth six years ago in March.

n of new consultants during the first half of 1981 The Northville Township woman joined the firm 11 years ago during a summer teaching break.

Today she has some 425 women in Michigan and Ohio working as conthe term we use for those who do the direct selling on our home party plan." dream of before." Ordowski still works from her home doing management training and sultants, she mentions, is that they are motivating consultants, but she logs up to 60-70 hours a week and has a full-time selling a well-priced line. Prices, she notes, start at \$10.95 with a four-piece secretary in her home office.

a home economics teacher caring for son Mark during vacation. She did not Consultants, she adds, earn between expect the sales attempt to last longer \$50 and \$70 at a party.

than the summer. By the end of August, however, she

for achieving the third highest record in return from school. That's one of the "Most importantly," she says, "my sales career has taught me how to relate to all types of people. Not only

have I grown in confidence from the experience, but it has been tremendous to watch the consultants who work with sultants. "Consultant," she says, "is me acquire self-esteem and achieve incomes and life styles they could only One reason for the success of her con-

set of crystal glasses priced at \$34.95. When she started selling Princess She points out that the glassware is House products (a Colgate-Palmolive hand blown and cut and manufactured Company) 11 years ago, Ordowski was in the United States in a factory owned

> Home decorating accessories also are sold at the home demonstrations by

iberal arts and mathematics at Meads Mill. He has a sister Michelle, depending on amount of time commit-







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nemories about America and it citizens at the time they were issued. "You can't put a price tag on memory," McKee said. "We are offering people a chance to own a little bit of something that was produced when hings were different years ago. People can appreciate what we are offering because they have memories, or know someone with memories, around the time when the magazines were on the newsstands.'

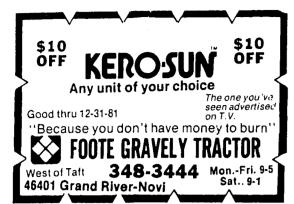
Magazines which McKee intends to disassemble for marketing range in time from the turn of the century to the mid-1960's. He said people have memories of many events which occurred in that span of time.

"People have dates associated with something a person can hold and see



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children - even moms and dads - are preparing their traditional Christmas lists. After all, it is the time for giving. But con men also are preparing some special holiday lists because for them it is the time for taking Thus, with the advent of the Christmas

season, flim flam artists attempt to convince people they are Santa's helpers in disguise in order to pull off some yuletide con games and Christmas capers. Santa always comes with a bag of toys and goodies - these imposters are out and

about with a bag of tricks and you know who's left holding the bag -- you. However, unlike the Grinch who stole Christmas, their aim is not only to remove he joy from your heart, but also the

'jingle'' from your pocket. While most of the populace is concerned about good will and peace on earth, this unscrupulous segment of society concerns itself with taking a piece of the action.

So, even in this joyous season, it is always prudent to examine carefully anything that sounds like a good deal. The Detroitbank Corporation offers the following hints to avoid being victimized during the holiday season.

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• The seller insists on cash. Use credit cards and checks, both provide you with a receipt and, unlike cash, can be replaced if

• The merchandise is sold out of the back of a truck, out of the trunk of a car or between cars in a parking lot. Transitory

operations such as these do

• The so-called salesman tries to convince you he has "hot" merchandise to sell at below cost. Usually, the merchandise is watches, jewelry or perfume. In the latter case, you may discover the perfume has a "foul odor" when you get home and the whole transaction will leave you with a bad taste in your mouth and an empty wallet

 Someone comes up to you on the street and explains that he or she has just found a substantial sum of money and you are to share in this "find." It more than likely an attempt to set you up for the classic pigeon flim flam. Advice: depart quickly drop and report the incident to police. Whatever you do, don't let anyone convince you that you can share some of the money by investing some of your own.

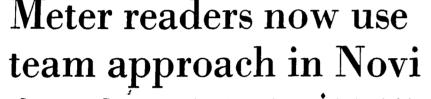
• The advertisement states "fifty percent off manufacturer's suggested price' and other merchants normally sell the product for this lower price every day. Don't be misled by these gimmicks. Survey some businesses in your area and ther decide what the "going" price for the product is. Children with limited budgets and the urge to give an expensive present often fall victim to the phony pricing ruse.

 An item is on sale and you don't need the item: Ads stating, "Snowblowers -Last chance at this price closeout" are meaningless if you already have three snowblowers. Don't be an impulsive buyer. Before making a decision on a major purchase, get a good night's sleep.

You leave your Christmas presents in

an identification card. Ask to see it.

Use common sense. If it sounds too



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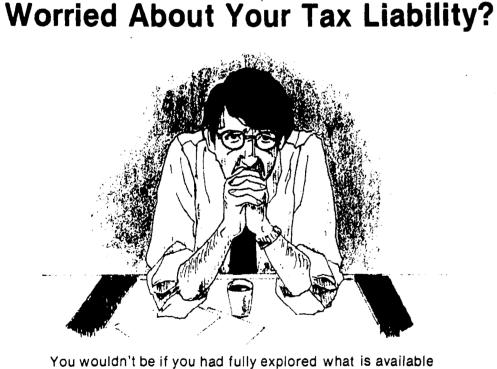
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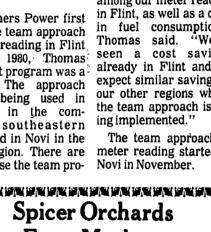
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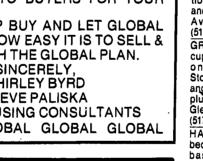
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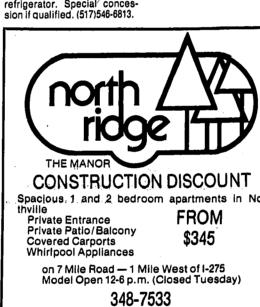
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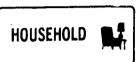
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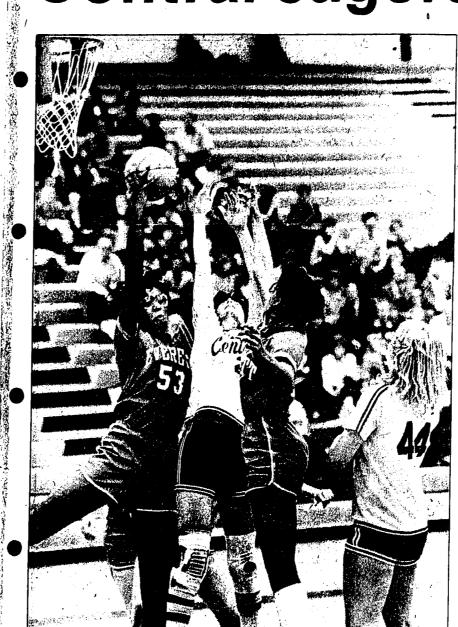
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News photo by JIM GALBRAITH Everett's 6-6 center outstretches a leaping Patty Fitzgerald

Cold-shooting Vikings submit regional semis By DAVE JOHNSON

As the saying goes, all good things must come to an end.

tral girls' basketball team. The season is over, but for four games including their third district title players in particular, so are their high in the last five years. school basketball careers. Seniors And for Rembisz and Caryn Lamb, Kathy Narducci, Donna Weber, Cindy both three-year starters, it was their Turnbull and Amy Rembisz will all be first district crown after losing a pair of missed, and head coach Ken Butler district final heartbreakers. freely admits it.

this year's team is no different. We've a senior for her fourth season under accomplished a lot this year, despite Butler. Rembisz, a second-year firstthe adversity." The adversity started, of course, even forgotten. before the season did. Sophomore In three years at Central. Rembisz guard Sherri Strohs, having led the has left her mark including points

the year before, was felled with mononucleosis and as Butler candidly

"And then Amy (Rembisz) got hurt and we went into that (1-9) tailspin And in losing to Lansing Everett 39-32 before we finally got straightened in the Regional semi-finals last week, it around," said Butler. goes doubly so for the Walled Lake Cen- Straightened around, of course, means winning 11 of their final 14

Lamb, having made second team All-

"We usually have close-knit teams League honors for the second straight here at Central," asserted Butler, "and year will, of course, return next year as teamer won't be back, but she won't be

jayvee team in scoring as a freshman scored (829 in 64 games); scoring Continued on 2-D

ventual six-point win

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Warrior grapplers take honors

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Western excels on mats

Competing without one-third of its Hills Lahser (29). starting unit, Walled Lake Western still Considering four Warriors were forc- 3:02. managed to finish fifth in a nine-team ed from the lineup due to injury or fami- "When you take a kid and teach him field in last Saturday's season-opening ly commitments, Western coach Carl in two weeks what a kid has learned in a wrestling meet at Bloomfield Hills McBride was visibly jubilant with his year or more," lauded McBride, Lahser High School.

fourth place finishes. three thirds and a were we missing one-third of what I'd senior Neil Fenzel (119, 3rd); junior pair of seconds. Only the top four consider our starting lineup, but two Dave Millitello (126, 2nd); junior Rob sions were awarded medals.

points and was followed by Centerline First year senior Chris Hutchens (122), Bloomfield Hills Andover (116), (185) and sophomore Chris Thompson Bishop Foley (87), Western (861/2), (198) certainly held their own despite Highland Park (75^{1/2}), Troy (74), Pon-their inexperience with Thompson

teams' mid-field finish.

Furthermore, seven Warriors "I'm very pleased with our per- coaches." brought home medals, including two formance," said McBride, "Not only, Other Warrior medalists included wrestlers in each of the 13 weight divi- guys who had never stepped onto a mat Wescott (132, 3rd); sophomore Matt before wrestled beautifully for us. And King (155, 4th); junior Aldo Buttazoni Rochester won the event with 147 one even came home with a medal."

third-seeded Scott Laughlin of Troy in

"that's saying a lot about our assistant

(167, 2nd); and Tim Courna (Hwt, 4th). Olympic Invitational at B.H. Lahser H.S.

Jeff Peck (BF) 126 — DAVE MILLITELLO (2nd): dec. Craig Turek (BHA); dec. Dave Flynn (T); lost dec. Dave Segula, 1st seed (B.H. Lahser) 132 — ROB WESCOTT (3rd): dec. Frank Malczewski (BF); pinned by Jim Ritcey (Rochester) 4:53; dec. Mike Williams (Highland Park); dec. Pete Ochab (C) Park); dec. Pete Ochab (C) 138 — BRUCE GIDDINGS: dec. John Miller

lost dec. John Gretz (C); lost dec. Chris 145 - STEVE BURNHAM: pinned Judney Jones (HP) 1:25; pinned by Brian Camera (R) 3:38; pinned by Joe Kaplan (BHA) 4:55 155 - MATT KING (4th): pinned Carl this, year); rebounds (750); blocked limited to only 11 points. Her towering connecting for three unanswered Lamfear (BF) 1:41; pinned by Craig Mittelstad (BHA) 1:13; pinned T.J. McCullough 4:32; got superior attitude. inned by Dave Pawlitz (C) 4:25 167 — ALDO BUTTAZONI (2nd): pinned John ones (HP) 1:12; dec. Dale Szura (BF); lost dec. probably saved her worst game for last Tied at 10 through the first eight toh Blake. 1st seed (T) HUTCHENS: pinned by John (Pontiac Catholic) 1: sen (ronthe Califorc) 1:17 198 — CHRIS THOMPSON (3rd): bye; pinned by Kalus Petrowitse, 1st seed (C) 1:04; pinned Scott Laughlin, 3rd seed (T) 3:02; pinned Troy Graves (HP) 4:30 Hwt - TIM COURNA (4th): bye; pinned by Mike Firnk, 1st seed (R) :50; lost 2-2 dec. on criteria to Brian Vannelli (PC)

A frustrated Amy Rembisz (right) closed out a most impressive career

Viking girls end cage season the definitely going to be a good one for

Continued from 1-D

Unfortunately for Central, Rembisz points.

criticizing her now.

played beneath her capabilities, but third shots. the first place.

Warrior Coach McBride With Thompson Beau and Park (751/2), 11roy (74), Pon-training third place honors by pinning Warrior Coach McBride Brown, 1st seed (Troy) 3:49; lost dec. Briar Counts (Bishop Foley) 112 – GINO REY: pinned by John Najarian (B.H. Andover) 5:49; dec. Ed Gaborick (T); pin-ned by Kevin Thompson (Rochester) 5:43 119 – NEIL FENZEL (3rd): pinned Jim Scannon (Centerline) 3:24; lost dec. Marty McDonald (BHA); dec. Mickey Lovia (T); dec. groping with grappling When Novi and Walled Lake Western's wrestlers take to the mats tomorrow

(Thursday) night in a Tri-Meet which includes Howell, Warrior mentor Carl McBride will be grappling with an unusual predicament as well. Who should he root for to win?

Quite obviously the only wrestling coach Western has ever had will be pulling for his own team to come out on top - that's his job. But most unusual, McBride's own son, Steve, a sophomore at Novi, will be going head-to-head against McBride's 'adopted son,' Aldo Buttazoni, at the 167-pound level.

So, dad, who do you root for? "I'll be very honest," laughed the 13-year Warrior coach, "I'll be rooting for my

"But if it comes down to winning or losing as a team," asserted McBride, "Buttazoni better pin him.' Either way, the elder McBride admits he can't really lose. But can he take the added nepotistic element?

"If it's really close match between the two of them." mused McBride. "there's a good chance I just might get up and leave. "I've worked a long time with Aldo. He's been like a son to me. So when you've got two sons going against one another, who do you root for?"

Grapple, dad, 'er coach. Grapple



But she's meant too much for too long to minutes of play, the Vikings found points, in fact, to lead Central with 13 185 - CHRIS HUTCHENS: pinned by John Kelly, 1st seed (BHA):43; pinned by Ray Trzcin-the Vikings for Butler or anyone to start themselves down 23-14 at the half as But the big girl got Everett moving "We win as a team, and we lose as a rampage with Smith getting seven of ouarter the Vikings were down by 10,

Novi cagers drop opener

Flutur. "He played his usual strong game, Novi's Brian Jordan and Todd Parsons combined for 27 second half points, but they weren't enough as "Todd started out a little slow, but he led us in rebounds (8). assists (4) and scoring. You can't ask the Wildcats succumbed to Willow Run, 61-52, despite leading by a pair with 4:32 to play in the much more out of a kid than that.' season opener for both teams. Flutur also noted that Parsons has always been

Unfortunately for Novi, the 27 points accounted one to put together a tremendous second half. for 100 percent of the Wildcats' second half scroring "Now if only he'd come out smokin' in the first as the rest of the team went cold. half there's no limit to how many (points) he could All told, Jordan and Parsons connected for 15 and

21 points respectively, or 60 percent of Novi's entire offensive output. Both shot fairly well from the floor. Parsons 9-19, and Jordan 7-17, but as a team the Wildcats only hit on 21 of 55 attempts. But as head coach Ron Flutur is quick to point out,

it wasn't his team's lackluster offensive showing that hurt most, but rather its play on the glass. "Rebounding, or the lack of it, really hurt us," admitted Flutur. "We pulled down 26 in the game, and though we don't keep their statistics, I'm sure they

"Time and time again they hit the boards for second and sometimes third shots. Off the top of my head I can remember at least four times they rebounded and put up three straight shots. "You put the ball up that many times and even-

tually it's going to fall The Wildcats, meanwhile, usually managed only one shot per trip upcourt, but to their credit, stayed in the ballgame through sheer hustle alone.

Senior forward Jim Weber got the Wildcats rollng in the first quarter netting Novi's first two paskets. On the night Weber accounted for nine points — all in the first half.

But by the end of the period the Flyers had zoomed out to a commanding 22-14 lead. By the end of the third quarter the Wildcats had

cut the deficit to three on the inside-outside shooting of Parsons and Jordan. "I was very pleased with Jordan's play," said



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Matched against Michelle Smith, Central came out of the lockerroom Lansing Everett's six-foot-six charged up with Strohs, Narducci and man-show, scoring 20 of her team's 39 three, 23-20, only 1:05 into the second

Fitzgerald scored seven second-hal Everett went on a 13-4 second-quarter again and by the start of the final

team." emphasized Butler. "Sure Amy her nine first-half points on second or 35-25. Fitzgerald hit again with 7:34 to play but the Vikings went a full 7:06 that's only because she's so capable in Rembisz, too, had her chances, but-before scoring five points in the final missed many an opportunity inside. :28 to make the final score respectable.

With 4:32 left in the contest, Jordan hit from outside to give Novi the lead for the first time since the first guarter, 47-46. But from then on out the Flyers took control, outscoring the Wildcats 15-5 the rest of the way

With 40 percent of the team (Parsons and Jordan). carrying 60 percent of the load (scoring 36 of Novi's 52 points). Flutur says he is looking around for some more offensive punch. One candidate is junior Eric Deline. "Eric wouldn't shoot for some reason (Friday)

night," noted Flutur. "And I'm not sure why. He has an excellent shot "I'm counting on him heavily for offense. He can

, there's a lot of heat on Parsons and Jordan, he's got 🤎 o carry the load. Flutur would like nothing more than to see Deline pick up this Friday as the Wildcats entertain defen-

ding Kensington Valley Conference champion Willow Run 61, Novi 52

WILLOW RUN — Raymond Reese 4 2-2 10; Sam Brown 1 0-0 2; Andre Bond 7 3-6 17; Brian Bond 8 4-5 20; Derek Stigler 5 0-0 10; Lance Tubbs 1 0-0 2. Totals 26 9-13 61. NOVI — Brian Jordan 7 1-2 15; Eric Deline 1 0-0 2; Todd Par-sons 93-5 21; Jim Weber 3 3-5 9; Chris King 1 3-6 5; Tim Bunker 0 0-0 0; Greg McComas 0 0-2 0; Mark Stonier 0 0-0 0; Dave Williams 0 0-0 0. Totals 21 10-20 52. SCORE BY QUARTERS Willow Run

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Warriors' fourth period surge falls a tad short We walled Lake Western floorboard fans - Ted - "Simply put L would not have been able to attend

estern put together a valiant fourth three straight Warrior passes enroute quarter comeback attack, but it was a to three field goals and a free throw. matter of too little too late as the War- "We went from a seven-point defecit riors fell 50-44 at Waterford Kettering. to 14 points down before we even knew the third quarter, the Warriors cut the two stretches just before and just after deficit to six midway through the final the half and we played a pretty strong period, but could get any closer in drop- ballgame.' ping the season opener.

usual strong game in leading Western mits will probably be the case over the with seven field goals for 14 points. season, was Western's limited size. Junior guard Rick Hunter impressed Kettering outrebounded Western 44-33 quickness and hot hand as the gridiron (Western's tallest player at 6-3) pulling quarterback turned point guard reach- down eight, Henry Burke, seven, and ed double figures with 11 points in his Iafrate and Oakley Watkins scraping initial varsity effort.

"Rick didn't have a real good first "Of course we were giving away half." observed Felegy, "but he really some size," reasoned Felegy, "but we came on strong in the second half. I'm didn't do an exceptional job of sealing sure as the season progresses he's off or blocking out around the boards definitely going to be a good one for either. That's something we'll have to

ter part of the first half, but the Captains, leading 18-15 with three minutes tains, leading 10-15 with three minutes before intermission, caught fire and turned a three-point lead into a seven-point advantage headed into the locker-point advantage headed heade room

ing that three-minute period which 30-06; Ralph Gates 70-014. Totals 226-1050. really hurt us," recalled Felegy. "In fact, twice we had two-on-one situations where we threw the ball away instead JV: Kettering 62, Western 34 • f connecting for a layup."

12-11—Howell at Novi, 6 p.m. 12-11—Central at Midland Dow, 6 p.m.

1—Northville at Western, 6 p.m. 1—Milford (frosh) at Central, 3:45 p.m. 1—St. Mary's Orchard Lake (frosh)

Playing catchup through the better Kettering continued to dominate ear-nart of the ballgame, Walled Lake ly in the third quarter, intercepting

Down by as many as 14 points early in what hit us," said Felegy. "Take those

A major problem for Western over Senior forward Jim Iafrate played his the course of the game, as Felegy ad-Western coach Ted Felegy with his with senior forward Mark Webb off six apiece.

work on this week in practice."

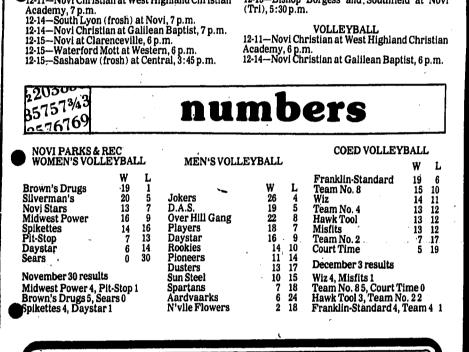
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TED FELEGY

Felegy is back in town. Barely. After six years as the Warriors chief, the popular Western mentor returns for his seventh season Ironically, it was only late this summer that Felegy's return remained very much in doubt. With the Walled Lake school district tightening its belt, the colorful Western mentor found himself in possession of the dreaded pink slip, leaving the 39year old Western Michigan grad in search of a job. "I was in a laid off capacity from the close of

"During that one month period," continued Felegy, "I visited several school districts in search of a teaching position including Houston while attending a four-day teacher fair in Texas." Nothing developed But then in mid-July, a half time teaching position at Western opened and was offered to Felegy – a

position Felegy said he would accept if "nothing else developed down the road." Nothing did develop, so Felegy accepted the half time position afterall and latched onto a sales position in mid-August as well to supplement his teacher income.

And that's where he stood by late August; working afternoons in sales while anticipating teaching at Western in the mornings once school resumed. Unfortunately for Felegy, such a working situation would not have permitted his continuation in

coaching



be a double-figure man, he's that good. And when

Yes Walled Lake Western floorboard fans - Ted

school in June to mid-July," recalled Felegy.

"Simply put, I would not have been able to attend afternoon practices while working into the early evening hours with my sales job," asserted Felegy. But like a Hollywood movie, the Ted Felegy story too has a happy ending. He is indeed back with the Walled Lake schools, fulltime no less, with the opportunity to coach.

As Felegy expained it, "when school resumed there were still two teaching positions open at the junior high level with three people to fill them: a teacher returning from sabbatical: another teacher in the same (laid off) capacity as I; and myself." As Felegy quickly noted, of the three teachers, seniority wise, he was the last man on the Warrior totem poll.

"My chances hinged on what (the teacher returning from sabbatical) wanted to do," said Felegy. "As it turned out, she decided not to return, so both of us (laid off teachers) were able to return to teach full time in the (Walled Lake) district - he as an English teacher and I as a geography teacher at Walled Lake Junior High."

Felegy admids he'd prefer to be teaching physical education again at the high school level, but more than anything else, he is abundently thankful he is back with the Walled Lake school district teaching fulltime again.

"I'd prefer teaching in the same building as the players I coach," said Felegy, "but I realize that isn't always possible. Quite frankly, I'm just happy to be back.' And coaching again.

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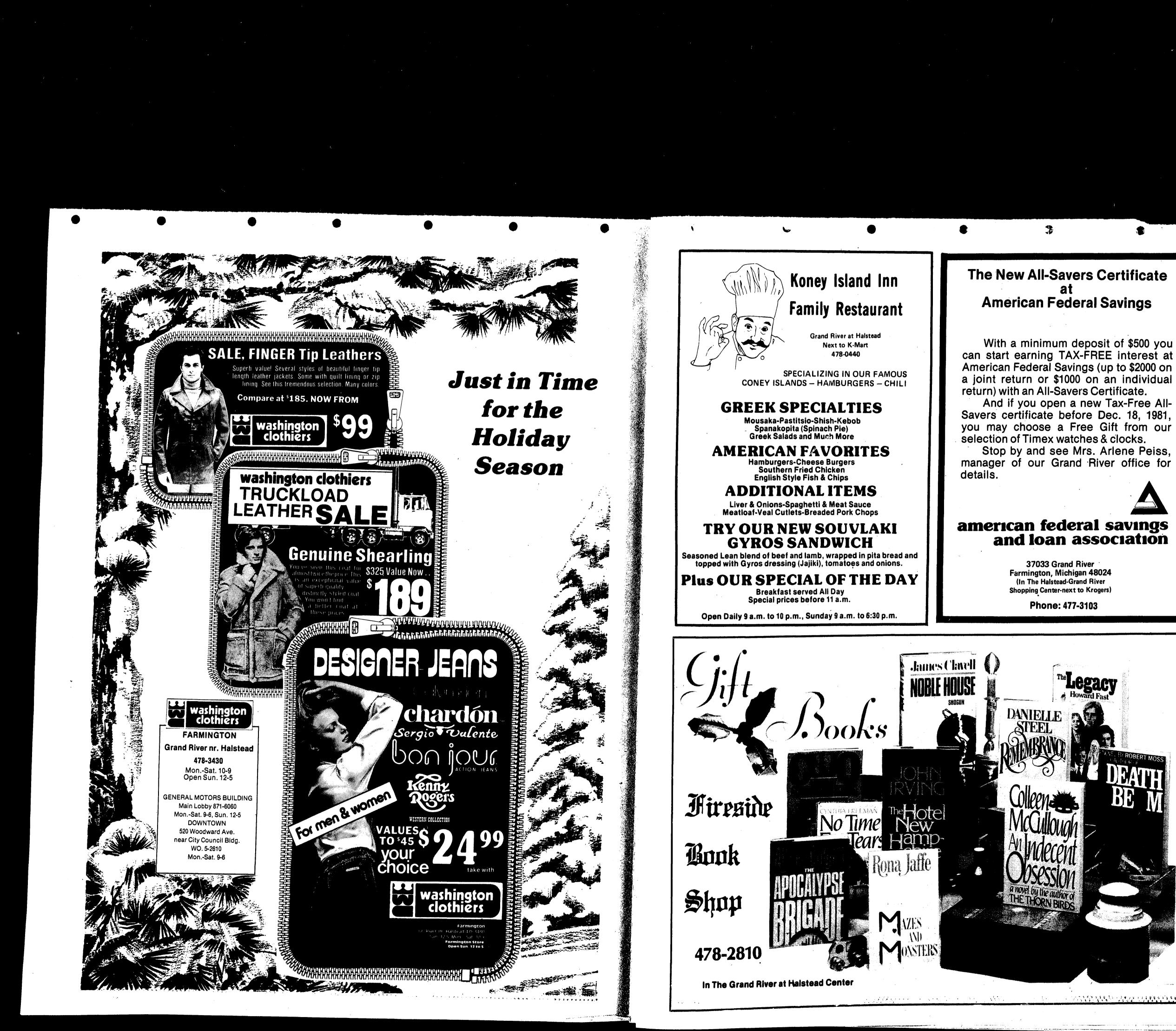
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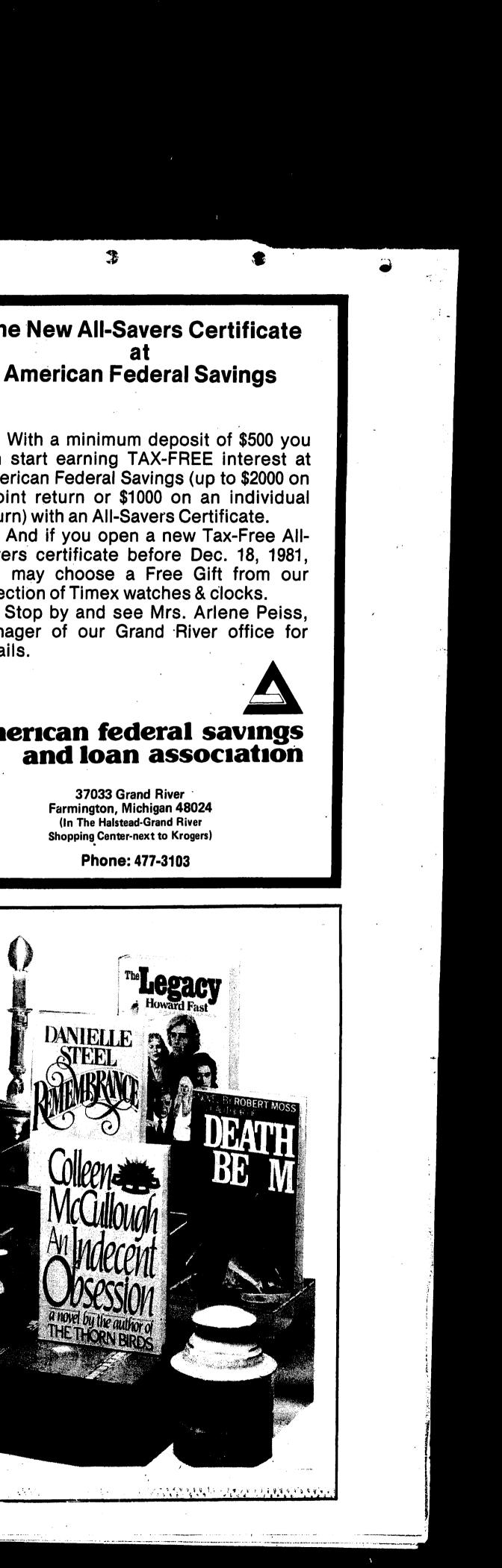
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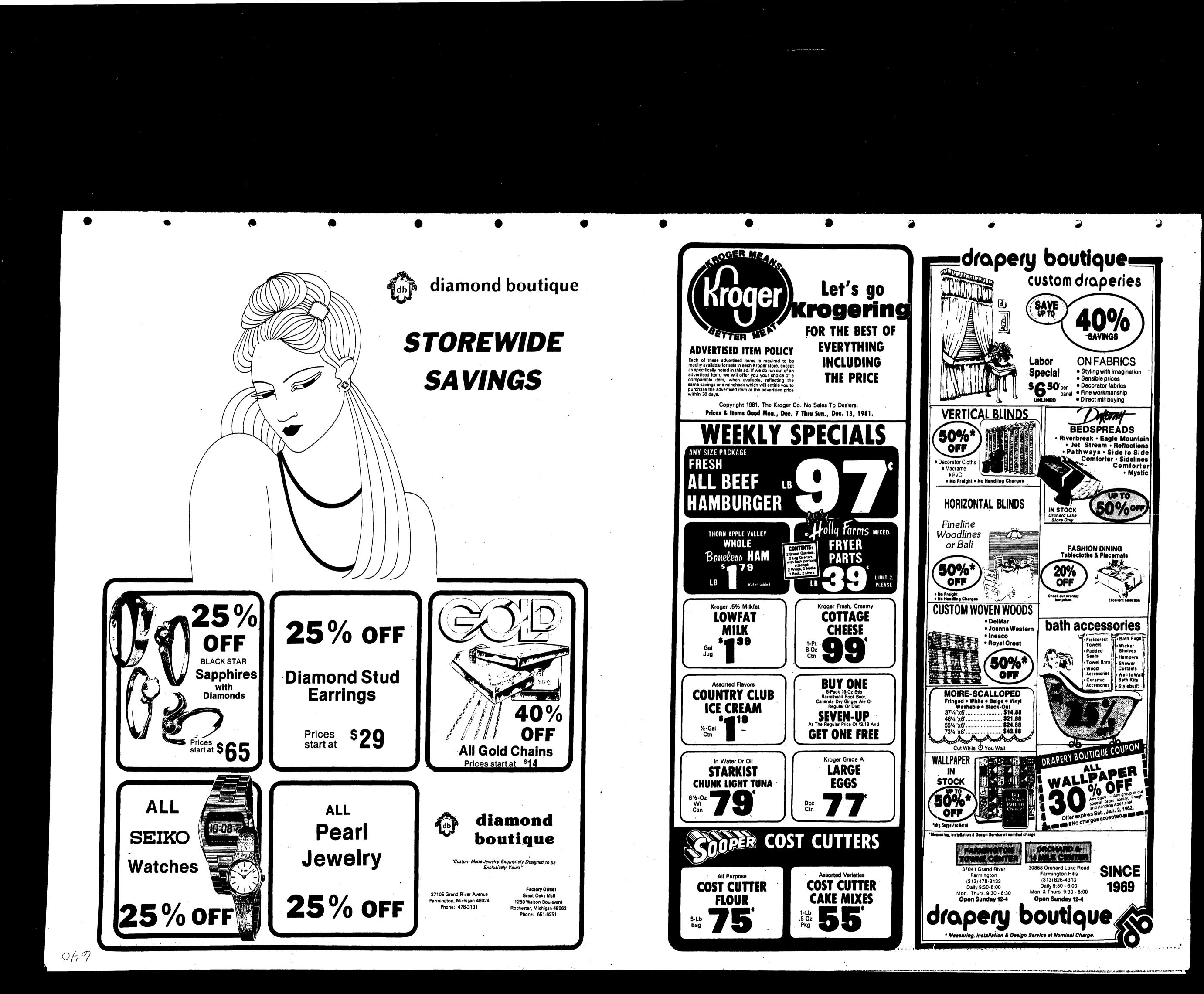
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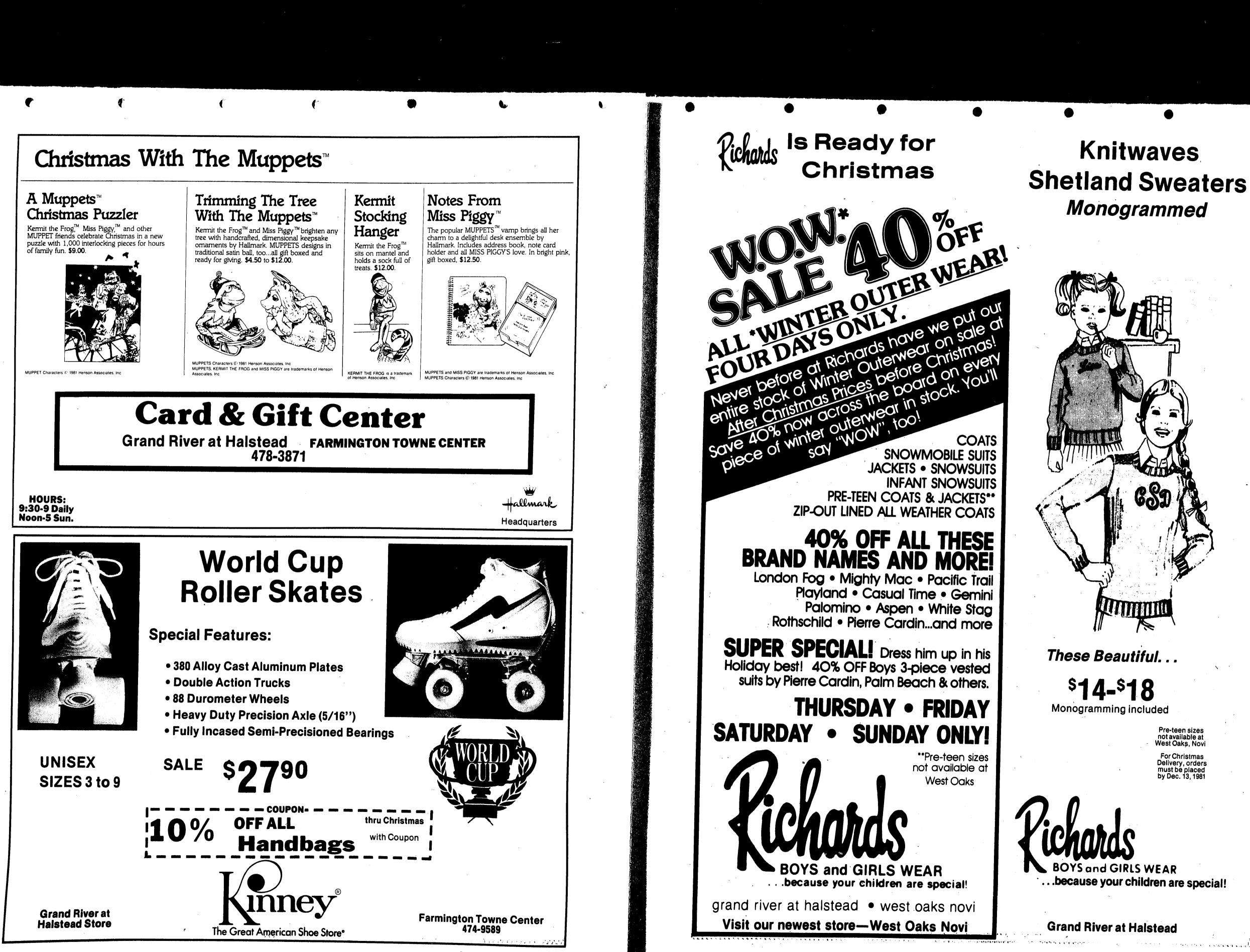
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