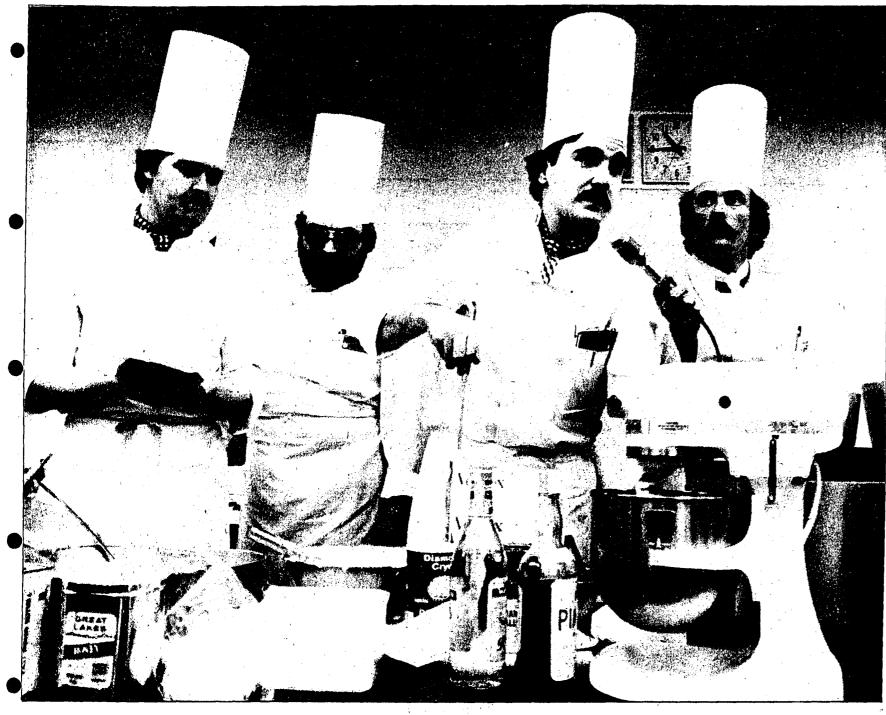
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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Pastry chef Chris Galli demonstrates his techniques, while (left) Michael Baugh, Chef Remy Berdy and (right) Frederick Boone assist

Chers delight seniors, students

By KAREN RICE

"On the first day of Christmas, Sheraton Oaks gave to me ... 12 kinds of hors d'oeuvres, 11 bottles of sherry, 10 racks of fruitcakes, 9 custard flans. 8 chefs a-cooking,

7 demonstrations.

6 entree samples, 5 cheeeeeeeeeecakes, 4 propane burners, 3 ice sculptures, 2 treats for seniors, and one very exciting day."

Don't laugh. If the unknown poet who penned the classic lines to "The 12 Days Middle School South last week, we might be singing another tune today.

Because dressed in white coats and checkered pants, and bearing gifts of food, nine chefs and under-chefs from the Sheraton Oaks brought Christmas to the middle school - thrilling the entire student body, faculty, kitchen workers, the Novi Rotary Club and 225 of Christmas" had only been at Novi senior citizens, who were the cause of

The occasion, held December 15, was the Rotary Club's annual senior citizen Christmas dinner, which has been held in recent years at the middle school. Students there roll out the red carpet for the seniors, who were entertained by the middle school's band and choir while their lunch was being prepared.

Ordinarily, lunch is provided by the kitchen staff of Novi Middle School South - and it was this year, but with a special bonus.

Sheraton Oaks sent over nine of its top cooks to demonstrate gourment cooking techniques and show off their ice-carving skills. Four of them, who are paid hourly, volunteered their time to make the school field trip.

According to Dr. Robert Piwko, Novi

superintendent, the Sheraton's involvement arose when he was telling hotel

Assessments are not rising

By KATHY JENNININGS

Tentative figures show assessments for residential property in Novi will not increase in the coming year, according to City Assessor John Merrifield.

Based on sales studies made during the past 12 months, residential property Novi is assessed at nearly 50 percent of true cash value and there will be no need to increase assessments, Merrifield indicated.

However, the assessor noted if he had used a study based on two years of property sales it would have been necessary to raise residential assessments by approximately four

Apparently, the state tax commission has decided either a 12-month or a twoyear sales study could be used to determine assessments in 1983.

But the state will require assessors to use 30-month sales studies again "as soon as the market turns around," Merrifield told the council Monday. "The 12- and 24-month studies are only for this year," he said.

A legal dispute is ongoing over sales studies used to set 1982 assessments. Disagreements between Oakland County and the state tax commission over the study period used in establishing assessments resulted in the state imposing a six-percent factor on residential property last year.

The assessed value of property is multiplied by the factor to bring the assessment to 50 percent of its true cash value — the new figure is called the state equalized value of the property.

"The six-percent factor was based on last year's study," Merrifield said.
"Next year it could be less or could be more, depending upon how they figure this year, Merrifield said. it. That's the point of the court case no one knows how they figured it."

cil Monday: "We won't put the six per- have their assessments lowered apcent on this year, unless the state proximately two percent, Merrifield comes along and 'sics' the county said. Assessments on agricultural pro-

Merrifield said he expects the six-rifield reported.

'The sales information is so erratic it is impossible to fairly adjust values this yéar.'

- John Merrifield, Novi assessor

percent factor will drop off in 1983. "Hopefully, they won't do that again," Merrifield said.

For example, the owner of a home worth \$50,000 assessed at \$25,000 with last year's factor received a state equalized value of \$26,500. In 1983 the assessment of that home should return to \$25,000, Merrifield said.

With the information now available, Merrifield indicated there would be no adjustments to residential assessments unless sales studies for the fourth quarter of 1982 show property has been over-assessed. In that case, an across the board reduction would be made, the assessor reported to council. Novi's last complete reassessment of local property was done in 1980.

"We considered adjusting the residential class by areas, like we have in past years, but the sales information is so erratic it is impossible to fairly adjust values this year," Merrifield said.

"This month's sales study may change it, but based on information from the first three quarters of the year, there will be no change," Merrifield said.

"Erratic" sales information is a result of there having been so few sales

Although it will not be necessary to adjust residential property, figures The assessor told the Novi City Counshow industrial property owners will perty will remain at 1982 levels, Mer-

Word on rates awaited

it may be necessary at that time to consider taking the matter to court, but Novi must wait for Detroit's decision regarding the rates before choosing a course of action, according to Novi City Manager Edward

"We're doing all that can be done under the present circumstances." Kriewall told the council Monday. "We have to let the administrative process unfold. We expect to be back before you in early January when we have Detroit's response to our request."

For 1983, the Detroit Water Board has proposed an 18.3 percent increase in water rates — from \$8.25 per 1,000 cubic feet to \$9.80 per 1,000 cubic feet. Novi's consulting engineers have informed Detroit that according to their calculations water, rates in Novi should drop to \$8.21 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Kriewall explained to the council there are many factors resulting in Novi's being charged a higher rate for Detroit water service than neighboring communities.

Some neighbors, such as Northville, have water towers that help reduce their rates. However, Novi does not have the cost of maintenance and heating a water tower that communities using towers incur, Kriewall indicated.

Other factors considered in determining water rates are the distance of the community from Detroit, elevations, peak water use and a factor for projected useage, the city manager continued. He also noted Novi is on the end of the Detroit water

"We are at the furthest point to the northwest that

Detroit water is delivered and we pay a premium for water delivered to that point," Kriewall said.

"You have to deal with a specific analysis. It's our feelings that the data they're using is inconsistant and improper. But we don't know yet how Detroit will deal

Novi's consulting engineers have contacted the Detroit Water and Sewer Department detailing objections to the calculations used in setting water rates for Novi and are awaiting a response regarding those ob-

Kriewall went on to explain the city is involved in a lawsuit brought by suburban communities seeking input on the Detroit Water Board and in the establishment of rates. But that lawsuit has been ongoing for years without resolution.

"There has been limited progress with that and our city attorney may want to reflect upon the progress of that suit," Kriewall said.

"We could take additional legal action individually, specifically if Detroit denies our request ... But we have to wait for a reaction from them," Kriewall con-

Kriewall also indicated that in an article printed in a Detroit metropolitan daily, his comments were taken out of context. He indicated that he said he was not alarmed by the increases because he was expecting them, but did not mean to imply he accepted the in-

"Detroit has been telling us for nine months they're going to do this," he said. "We've been successful in cutting rate increases in the past. They've accepted our figures in the past. We've directed the engineers to go ahead and build our own case and they've done their usual fine job in analyzing the data. Their report has been sent to Detroit and we're optimistic Detroit will honor us with a lowered rate."

'Thanks for cans'

Students of Novi Middle School South showed just how much they could give when they gathered 3,200 cans and goods to make Christmas merrier for the city's

The students were led in their collection by Melissa Liverance, who brought in 500 cans of food. Tim McBride collected 290 cans, Amy Rafferty netted 264 cans and Bruce Vallimont collected 184.

"One girl spent five hours going from house to house collecting," reported Susan Riley, whose husband Jack worked with Greg Dunn as coordinators for the can

Students at the middle school competed in a contest for can collecting. A \$50 prize was divided among the top four collectors. Riley indicated the Jaycees already have made up and delivered many baskets for deserving families.

With the help of the middle school students the Jaycees were able to double the amount of food brought in compared to one year ago, she said. "They made a lot of families happy," Riley said.

This Christmas is different

By KATHY LAVEY

It is the Sunday before Christmas. A cold drizzle slowly erases last week's snowfall, forming puddles on top of the frozen ground. It is a typical December

Even the dull light of early afternoon tinsel on the Christmas tree in a Meadowbrook Glen home glitter. Four red stockings hang in anticipation on eradicate the disease as well. the fireplace mantle, and the room is bedecked with garlands. It is a typical holiday scene.

The Seppala family and their guests fill the house. Children play while adults converse over coffee. A bustle in the adjoining kitchen attests to the preparation of Sunday dinner. It is a typical gathering.

But the two families at play in the Seppala house are not typical. Nor is the way in which they met. Nor are some of the topics of their conversation. Nor have been their experiences over the past year.

For Jim and Ellen Seppala, children Scott, Brad, Kristi and Kari, and their children Kari and Danny of Haslett, this festive get together marks a Christmas they feared leukemia patients Scott and Ed would never see.

Talk of blood counts and obscure medical terms flow freely in the conversation as the two families discuss both disease and the radical treatment gress of friends made at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Hospital in

Seattle, which they affectionately call blood cells needed to combat disease, "Fred Hutch."

Ed and Scott were two of the first recipients of a new treatment for treatment. leukemia in which a quantity of bone marrow is withdrawn from the body ing April 11 spent in and out of the Seatand preserved.

The remaining bone marrow in the is enough to make the ornaments and body is destroyed through a series of tion room, where all visitors had to don radiation treatments. Doctors hope that sterile clothing and wear face masks. the destruction of the marrow will

> injected into the body and begins to disease was diagnosed. multiply, beginning the long process of recovery. Since bone marrow produces

patients must take extreme precautions to prevent infection after the

For Scott, that meant 71 days beginntle hospital, often wearing a face mask. For Ed, it was 47 days spent in an isola-

For the Seppalas, this Christmas is radically different from last year's, The preserved bone marrow is then which came shortly after Scott's

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Scott Seppala decorates the tree

Last minute idea—shop Novi

It's the same old story. Three shopping days until Christmas and you haven't hit the stores yet.

This year you may not have to. Unusual gifts to bedazzle your famiare as near as city hall, as near as the Novi library, and as near as the Novi

You've got until 5 p.m. Thursday to clothes and accessories.

Special train or Novi Special race car available at the library. lesigns are available in childrens' and To while away the long Christmas

adults' sizes for just \$3.75, and sweat- vacation hours, the Novi Jaycees again shirts with the Novi city emblem are offer the "Game of Novi" for \$10. The available in adult sizes for a dirt-cheap

If you're in search of stocking stufly, friends, and fellow Novi residents fers, why not a Novi emblem pin or patch or some Novi Special race car stickers? Pins are just \$1, patches are \$1.25, and stickers are 25 cents each.

Friends of the Novi Library have bagstop by city hall and choose your gifts ged the perfect gift idea for the family from an assortment of Novi-boosting bookworm - a canvas book tote. Offwhite with black lettering, the \$6 bag T-shirts decorated with the Novi says "Novi Library is my bag" and is

board is marked with Novi real estate and landmarks.

Since it came out last year, reports Tom Sumiec, the game has been transported by Novi residents to Mexico, France, and England.

The game is available at city hall, at Coiffures, Ah-Wok, Rymal Symes Real-

formation, call Sumiec at 349-5350. Have a merry, Novi Christmas!

game is similar to Monopoly, but the guests Ed and Danna Hodge, and

Security Bank of Novi, f/Stop, Dave's mutual problems with recovering from ty, Mendowbrook Art Center, Brown's that Ed and Scott shared. They also Drugs, and Marcus Glass. For more in-report to one another about the pro-

Computers add to Novi classroom experiences

computer. Try the Apple. It's a great the Novi computer curriculum scope

The words, on a poster hung over a board December 16 — offering with encomputer terminal at Novi Woods thusiasm their ideas on how and why Elementary, were prophetic. The three the curriculum should be adopted and dozen Apple computers scattered implemented throughout the Novi School District The committee's recommendations aren't just machines — they're love ob- include purchasing large numbers of

For nearly all of Novi's 3,094 students 1989 there will be 125 computer teras well as its enthusiastic teaching minals in use throughout the district. staff, their computers are or are The committee would like to see becoming the apples of their eyes. And trustees buy 35 computers by next fall, that love affair is growing as teachers effectively doubling the district's curbecome more and more exicted about rent number. They have proposed the the ways in which the computers may purchase of 19 computers for the fall of soon be used in their classrooms. For 1986 and 32 computers by the fall of

• Novi High School Chemistry be added annually after that. students using computers to conduct ed out a detailed proposal to shape a chemistry experiments that would be computer curriculum - including re

theorum by using the high school's through twelfth grades (proposed as an computers — as he did last year before elective)

Librarian Gene O'Neal is planning tion on the plan is expected until at least more ways to make the school's media January 20. center computer helpful to students us- But Dr. Helen Ditzhazy, who chaired

to use and understand the workings of a and youngsters' interest.

All of these teachers — and dozens excitement tonight or not about using of Education adopt a computer cur- is permeating the buildings." riculum that would put Novi in the mainstream of the computer age; with • Computers at Novi High School are a terminal in nearly every classroom used virtually around the clock. area from history, English and foreign and computer literacy courses. Then terminals.

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physics. Perhaps even music and art. "If you like apples, you'll love our After months of work, members of and sequence study group presented their recommendations to the school

computer terminals so that by fall of

1989. About eight to 10 computers would Teacher Tim Falls wants to see his Committee members also have work

too expensive or too dangerous to acquiring seventh grade students to take a 12-week course in computer use. Com-· Novi High School Math Teacher puter literacy is the goal of the James Ladd hopes to be able to once kindergarten through seventh grade again show his students how to unders- program (proposed as a requirement), tand such difficult math concepts as while computer programming ability is parabolic curves and the Pythagorean the aim of the program for eighth

computer programming classes went The board directed its administrative into full swing. The high school com-staff to review the proposal and make a puter lab is now used strictly for com- recommendation to trustees at the January 6 meeting, when board · Novi Middle School North members will consider adoption. No ac-

the committee of teachers, board • Novi Woods Elementary School members and community residents, Teacher James Fry foresees a day told the school board the district's six when every Novi student - from schools have been struck with comkindergarten on up to 12th grade — is puter fever since teachers began to computer literate, in other words able realize the versatility of the terminals

more — are eager to see the Novi Board computers," she said. "But excitement

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"I don't know if we're eliciting any

they're used for an hour by students
After that, members of an extremely allows them to pursue their own inand a variety of programs offered to They are used six hours each day by from Novi Middle School South, who popular high school club, the Apple terests - which they can't do during help instruct students in every subject students in six computer programming are bussed over to use the high school Cider Club, use the computers in an school because of time and terminal

House size

rule sought

enacted in other communities came before the city

Richard Riley of Whispering Meadows, told the

council covenants and restrictions in his subdivision

leaves dwelling sizes "to the discretion of the city."

chaser of lots that he is relying on the sound discre-

tion of the city in the determination of minimum

He went on to urge the council to consider such

City Attorney David Fried recently told the city

council it could enact such ordinances only if they

relate to public health, safety and welfare. Protec-

ting property values and aesthetics, on their own,

are have not been held to be sufficent grounds for

enacting such ordinances, Fried previously inform-

standards in light of the fact many of the court deci-

sions striking down such ordincances were made in

house sizes." Riley said.

ed the council.

thereby effecting the tax base.

"The developer has told the city and the pur-

minimum sizes for homes such as those

And at night, adults from the packedto-the-rafters computer classes offered But Schram, a member of the study by Novi Community Education spend group, said he felt recommendations up to four hours working at the ter- for computer curriculum wouldn't • About 60 percent of the district's approve the recommendations without" teaching staff has voluntarily com- allocating money to buy terminals.

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Riley said it appeared none of the court cases 4 Lessons cited by the city attorney addressed the issue of **\$30** maintaining a sound tax base. He said the value of surrounding homes effects the value of one another, New Students only He indicated Addison, Waterford and Bloomfield Indoor Ring Open 7 Days

townships have enacted standards calling for larger In a related matter, Fried told the council he would comply with its request for an opinion addressing whether the city can regulate the architectural harmony of a residential dwelling by January

puters on their own time, primarily during the summer. Ditzhazy said the district is hoping to offer a miniworkshop for a few teachers who are still intimidated by the thought of a computer seminar several weeks long. A survey of teachers at Novi High School showed 50 of 52 teachers said they were interested in learning more about computers. Additionally, 44 said they wanted to learn more about educational applications of computers in their subject ara and 27 were willing to develop educational applications of computers for instruction in their sub-At least eight teachers at the high

pleted in-service workshops on com-

school have their own personal computers, as do several elementary schoolteachers and a few middle school teachers. Ditzhazy also has her own

· Interest in computers is so widespread, in fact, that enrollment in the high school's beginning computer classes has a backlog - despite the fact that six introductory classes were offered this fall and two last year. Still, Paul Roy, who teaches computer classes at Novi High School and

says those numbers don't truly reflect the strong interest he sees. "I have students who cannot take a computer course in the high school: They have too much training," he told the board. "These numbers don't even

through Novi Community Education,

reflect the interest level." The interest shows no signs of peaking, but heading for a district filled with computers and children who are at home on them poses some dilemmas. The systems — with ever-expanding programs to add depth to the terminal

packages — are not cheap. If, as the committee has suggested, the district purchases nealy 100 computers in the next six years, Novi will be. embarking on a road that will sharply; determine the district's financial priorities. The committee estimatedcost of the computers would near \$154,800 by 1989, using today's prices.

the board to say, 'yes, we'll buy 35 computers' is really re-directing ourpriorities. We have to decide what typeof priorities we'll be setting."

mean much if the board only wanted to

between them. The report suggests the It also analyzes the mill site both as an Otied together if the mill site is properly village as a whole.

In its undeveloped state the mill site the road. But once developed it can provide "an open space link between the two commercial area." The Huron preliminary report as well.

and security in the park.

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Proposed Mill Site and Commercial Area Plan Commercee roads are suggested, program to study design standards and designed toward maintaining a specific As an example of an issue which must Berms near the corners of the in-provide a direction for new construction "community character." be addressed, the preliminary report teresections with canopy trees also tion and improvements. An ordinance Members of the committee working

states there is a problem with the would strengthen arrival points and to protect historical aspects of the on the Commerce Village project in-"visual image of the village." From "create an enjoyable first impression village is recommended. However, the clude Robert Donahue, Barbara The plan also will evaluate the poten- quirements would not be dictated by Rusty Rosman, Ruby Morrison, David two separate commercial areas tial for new construction in the village such standards. They instead would be Hohendorf and Patrick Dohany.

two commercial areas can be visually independent entity and as a part of the livides the two commercial areas. Ad-State Farm a rea

ditionally, the woods hide the mill from tion and development of the mill site River also will function in the same The report indicates there are three

way, linking commercial and residen- available financial incentives to encourage residents and businesses to It will be necessary to undertake preserve and restore the character of selective clearing to allow existing Commerce Village: federal income tax eatures of the mill to be seen from the deductions for the donation of conservaroad and allow for greater surveilance tion easements, 25 percent federal income tax credits for rehabilitation of Plans call for the mill property to be historical structures and federal inkept as a park. Its history is being come tax credits for rehabilitation in researched by the historical society. historic districts whether or not the

tional use, sufficient access and park- There are a number of approaches ing will be needed. A footpath which the township will be able to use as allows pedestrian access into the site development of the village takes place, from the residential area, also is the preliminary plan states. The commended. There is the potential township may want to review and apfor increasing tourism when the mill prove preservation design standards sile is coordinated with existing for the area. Publically funded imdevelopment such as Byers' Country provements may be necessary, and the Store, the preliminary report states. township may want to consider adop-Zones letting motorists know they tion of an historical district ordinance have arrived at Commerce Village are drafted to protect the village's

sidered. Landscaped traffic islands at On the other hand, the township may Sleeth, Commerce, Carroll Lake and want to establish an advisory review



Environmentalist Daniel Shapiro was Long noted unemployment insurance protection — contracting with Oakland township residents narrowly supported "I object to laying off personnel to given a resolution citing his employ- and related expenditures will come County Sherrif department for deputies the request when a smaller millage Commerce Township trustees were don't have to have layoffs. I'm really work toward the preservation of lakes, In the upcoming fiscal year the Mikula renewed objections he made this year. faced with that situation as they con- shook up about what has happened. streams and wetlands was praised. He township expects to take in approx- last year to the use of federal funds for sidered their budget. Ultimately, There has to be an alternative to laying also was cited for his coordination of imately \$864,000 in property taxes. police protection. Mikula suggested the passage or failure of a millage,"

"We don't want to do it," responded was cited for her employment with hopes to realize \$110,000 in interest ear- suggest alternative ways for spending In addition to the layoffs, two vacant Trustee Bruce Enfield. "There's been a Commerce Township since 1971. She nings. positions will go unfilled in the coming lot of soul-searching on the board." has served as recording secretary for Major expenditures include approx- "If we rely on (federal funds) for year. There are no capital expen- After adopting the budget, the board the township board, planning board, imately \$426,000 for police protection, police protection we are doing police protection."

currently have people the township missed." The township thanked her for In a related matter, the township con-more." But one resident told the board he did really hates to lose and this is a difficult a job well done, the resolution said. ducted its first public hearing on 1983 not like its method of arriving at a thing on all our parts. These are posi-

balance the budget," Mikula said. "We ment with the township since 1975. His from the township's fund balance. approve the \$1.83 million budget for to be something somewhere. It's a handling Community Development bring in \$100,000 and state revenue for police protection, through a millage, Recording Secretary Nancy Sparks nearly \$587,000. The township also properly. However, Mikula could not

ditures, such as equipment repair or supported a resolution for both of the and the Zoning Board of Appeals. She \$383,000 for fire protection, \$103,000 for ourselves an injustice," Mikula said. ereplacement, included in the budget. employees to be laid off in the budget And the budget also calls for the cutting measure.

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- "I believe if the people r elimination of township participation in Introducing the resolutions, Sparks was honored for her "loyalty for assessing, and \$64,400 in the super- they would back a millage ... If you'd tection would be like "juggling what's projects such as dust control for gravel Treasurer Patrick Dohany said: "We and dedication" which will be "greatly visors office.

Commerce helps balance budget with layoffs

balanced budget. Ray Mikula said he tions, but more importantly these are to save the township between \$33,000- Again this year the township intends Long pointed out that two years ago a \$34,000. However, Supervisor Robert to earmark all federal funds for police police millage was defeated, but to patrol Commerce.

township board members voted 5-0 to off the two people mentioned. There has the parks and recreation committee, Federal revenue sharing is expected to residents would be willing to pay more Mikula argued. sharing funds are expected to generate if the millage proposal were presented the federal funds.

\$92,700 in the treasurer's office, \$98,000 this was for and understood it totally budget and general funds for police pro-

"The way it's handled is a factor in

We don't have a lot of people who know what you are spending. I don't have any specific considerations, but I object to this being annually earmarked for

asked for more you may have received in your right hand to your left and saying you've accomplished something."

Preservation plans almost ready

opposed layoffs as a means of balanc- people.'

1983, which was balanced by laying off mistake that will cost us in the long Block Grants and other duties.

By KATHY JENNINGS

'Cutting a budget is never a pleasant ing the budget.

experience, especially when it means

two employees. Trustees Paul Collom run."

Commerce they lived at the present site of Commerce Village Reuben Wright, the first permanent

settler, made Commerce Village his home in 1832. . In hopes of preserving some of that history, Commerce Township a number of years ago spent \$23,000 to purchase ■ five acres — the site of an historic mil

in the original Commerce Village. Now plans for maintaining the character of the Commerce Village, described as an historic site integrally connected with the Huron River, are nearing the final stages. 'A preliminary report on the develop ment plan for the village and mill site was recently released to township of

ficials. When completed the plan will suggest ways in which change can take place without detracting from the character of the area, according to the planner undertaking the study. The plan is being designed to provide a guide to encourage overall improvement of the area. The plan would "en-

sure that growth will be orderly and compatible with existing land uses and traditional development of Commerce Village," the report states. It will go into the architectural significance specific buildings in the village. It will propose a preservation strategy and

awareness of the village. It seems to be pecause of a lack of visual continuity and assesses its impact on the village.

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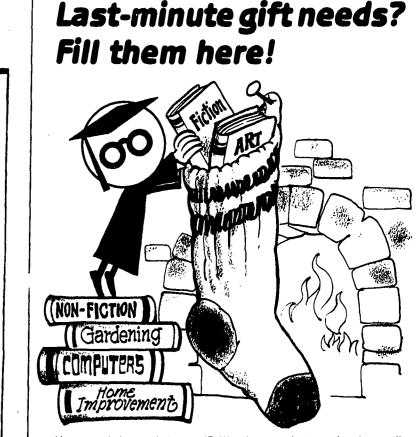
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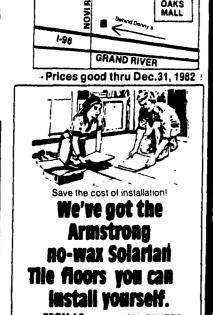
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Wednesday, December 22, 1982

Dora Wood to stand trial for murder

Dora Wood, 78, will stand trial for or innocence," Judge Bulgarelli said, first degree homicide in connection "but whether she could have or may with the death of her husband, Harold, have committed the crime. The court

Judge Harold Bulgarelli of 52nd Based on those assumptions, the District Court in Walled Lake ordered judge said he had no choice other than the case bound over to Oakland County to remand the case to circuit court for Circuit Court for trial last Wednesday trial amination. He could have dismissed the Robert Anderson, who is scheduled to case for lack of evidence, but said he arraign Mrs. Wood December 29. Her felt there was enough evidence \$100,000 cash bond has been continued. presented to suggest a crime had oc- Assistant Prosecutor William

In explaining his decision, Judge sensitive one Bulgarelli said he was aware of the "It's not a happy duty that we have,"

City takes

steps for

wixom took a giant step forward las

week as the Wixom City Council exer-

· sell the vacant Korex property on

the northeast corner of Wixom Road

and Pontiac Trail to Community Na-

• purchase the former Coogan

Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek

explained that Community National

Bank plans to vacate its existing Wix-

om branch on South Wixom Road and

construct a new facility in the

Bonczek did not announce plans for

he Coogan property, but the city is

advertising for bids to have the building

demolished was turned down by the

council last week because it also called

for removal of two trees — one 24 inches

in diameter and the other 30 inches in

The Coogan building was ravaged by

fire approximately two years ago and

has been boarded up ever since as

owner Edward Coogan. However, charges against Coogan were dismiss-

ed earlier this year on the grounds that

he was denied his constitutional right to

a speedy trial. Coogan subsequently

In response to questions from Council

Member Nancy Dingeldey, City

Building Department Head William

Tyler said the smaller tree was damag-

ed extensively by the fire and will have

to be removed, but admitted the large

The council subsequently voted to re-

building, removing just one instead of

sold the building to the city.

tree could be saved.

possible evidence in the arson trial o

Specifically, the council voted to:

cised two important contracts.

ouilding at 49315 Pontiac Trail.

tional Bank, and

lowntown area.

community sentiment concerning the he said. "But we're always satisfied to case. Mrs. Wood's service to the area as achieve what we set out to.' a teacher and of publicity surrounding Sergeant Raymond Knapp of the the case. But he said there was "no Walled Lake Police, who worked with said his client had received a "fair" to see Mrs. Wood spared the ordeal of doubt in the court's mind" that the ear- Michigan State Police investigators on and "good" examination Wood home had been intentionally set. the judge's decision.

curred and that Mrs. Wood may have Pilchak said he was pleased with the

"This court does not determine guilt

both instances.'

How trials progress

The case against retired teacher Dora Wood has been bound over from district court to circuit court for trial. This is the procedure criminal trials follow, according to the Oakland County Prosecutor's office. The first step after an arrest is a district court arraignment, followed by the preliminary examination. During the exam, the accused goes before a judge, who determines whether or not a crime was committed and whether or not the individual could have committed the alleged crime. The prosecution has the

"burden" of showing "probable cause" the defendent did in fact commit that If the case is bound over to circuit court, a circuit court arraignment is then scheduled and the defendent is asked to enter a plea of guilty or not guilty. After the circuit court arraignment, attorneys for prosecution and defense meet and discuss the case at a pre-trial conference. The conference is followed by the trial itself, where guilt or innocence of the accused individual is deter-

nined, either by a single judge or by a jury.

"I can't complain about the way we would be bound over based on the Further, Judge Bulgarelli said the "It's what we expected. I don't think Several spectators in the audience The defendant wept quietly while

factors had influenced his decision, made December 15 following the preliminary examination's closing arguments by Sterling and Pilchak. According to Pilchak's conjecture,

the fire began because Mrs. Wood allegedly poured accelerant on the upstairs floor, at the foot of the staircase, in the living room and kitchen, and then lit the blaze while she was The prosecuting attorney said

testimony describing Mrs. Wood as a loving and devoted wife did not rule out her ability to have committed the concerning Harold Wood's increasing senility, worsening physical health and the weight of coping with those problems as reasons Mrs. Wood may even-

standing trial, they believed the case that would break the camel's back," he have to go on before resorting to



Christmas at St. William's

Christmas brought with it a special significance for the students and staff at St. William's Catholic School in Walled Lake. Children put on the school's first Christmas play in years following the building's re-Sale of the Korex property to Com- opening in September. Those who shone on stage last Thursday during the Christmas pageant included the school's entire Continued on 7-A kindergarten class (rear), as well as Stacey Moersch (Mary), Brian

Thomas (Joseph), kings Tom Lynch, Mike Sasena and Francis Yono, shepherds Geoffrey Gates, Mark Schneider and Lisa Thornton, and angels Jennifer Keegan, Colin Kane, Mary Barthel and Andrew Timson. And let's not forget Amy Hankins and Marc Bohn, who narrated the play, accompanied by Diane Troxtel. (News photo by Steve

Schools prepare to shine district image

Call it marketing, public relations or education is considered in some circles But whatever you call it, the fact is Alam noted in his presentation to the

that the Walled Lake School District board that public education faces a plans to do more of it in the months and growing number of challenges. In outlining details of the Walled petition will only get greater if Presi-Lake Marketing Plan to the school dent Reagan's tuition tax credit proboard recently, Sami Alam, director of gram (which provides tax credits for employed by the Walled Lake Schools tion of the declining birth rate.

"The purpose of our marketing plan petition with changing lifestyles and The need for a marketing program tion. public education and all that public declining financial resources.

"We've got to start telling the public do for them and their communities." state over the past several years.

The concept of marketing public to be a simple matter of survival.

"We're in competition and the com

and parochial schools; we're in com- Intermediate District.

'We've got to start telling the public that the things we do in public education are darn

 Sami Alam, Schools planning director

is to emphasize all that's good about priorities; and we're in competition for for public schools is perhaps best ex- Alam said the Walled Lake emplified by the number of school marketing plan has three primary obeducation has done for America," he "We've got to start telling the public millages which have been turned down jectives: 1) improve positive comjust exactly what their public schools by voters in various districts across the munication through such actions as that the things we do in public educa- The marketing program being A second important factor is recogni-

planning and evaluation, noted that parents who send children to private was initiated by the Macomb In- Statistics now indicate that less than 50 public education has come to the realization that it has to start "selling" "We're in competition with private itself.

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itself.

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was initiated by the Macolino in Statistics now indicate that less than 50 termediate School District and has percent of the population has school-been adopted this year by the Oakland aged children, a statistic that bodes ill for continued support of public educafor continued support of public educa-







'ear In Review,'' a special suppleent looking back over the highs, and lows of 1982. The tab, featuring a. eapsule of events in Walled Lake. Novi, Wixom, Wolverine Lake, Com-

estern's dand have spread eve further since 11 members of the musical group accompanied the Moron Fishing Tackle Choir last week at Hart Plaza. The occasion' was an annual Christmas parody, sponsored by WRIF-FM, rock radio station. The 11-member section of the band of "Walled Lake West" provided needed accompaniment to the choir, a take-off on the famous Mormon Tabernacle Choir from Utah.

SANTA DOES NOVI: The jolly old gent himself was in town last. week for a Cub Scout party at Novi; Woods Elementary, where the Novi; School Board just happened to be meeting. During lengthy discussion on a proposal to send theaterstudents to two conferences, a voice; from the back called out, "Have you." had recognition of visitors yet? There's someone who wants to be

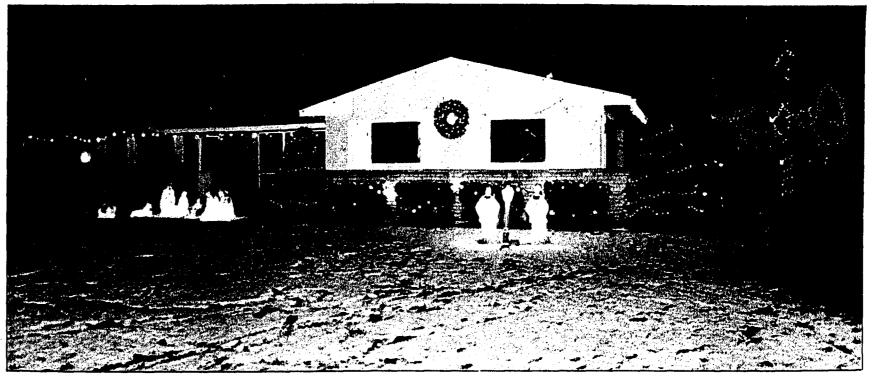
With that, a ho-ho-hoing Santa marched through the crowd and delivered candy canes to members; of the school board before returning. whence he came, to the Cub Scout party. Afterwards, we have it on good authority, he returned home to prepare for his next visit to Novi -

SORRY ABOUT THAT: Michigan State Police issued a ВОЦ! (that's be on the lookout) for a North American Vanlines truck believed to be heading from Dexter to Pontiac last weekend. If located, state police said, apprehending officers were advised to give the driver a message: He left his wife back at the Union 76:1 truck stop in Dexter. According to the state police teletype, a message was waiting. We'll bet.

SURPRISE. SURPRISE: The Novi Board of Education stunned its: special education director. Kathleen Pistono, Thursday night by sneaking. in a resolution honoring her service to the district. Pistono, who will start the new year with a job for the Macomb Intermediate School District, was lauded for her efforts. Said Board President Joel Colliau: 'Kathy, I saw you looking for (the resolution) in your packet. You couldn't find it. We have it framed or you here."

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Ron Milam said it. A trustee for the Novi schools, Milam cracked up the audience when he remarked on how supportive the community has been of all school projects. Referring to the Novi High School Marching Band's annual orange and grapefruit sale, Milam remarked: Novi has supported a lot of different trips for a lot of different groups. The rate of scurvy in Novi is ower than anywhere else in the United States, I'm sure, because of the amount of oranges sold here."

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Night lights

Other Christmas decorations pale in comparison to the display at the Wayne Ritter home at 23787 Maude Lea Circle in Novi's Willowbrook subdivision. The home is grand prize winner in Willowbrook's annual Christmas decorating contest. Santa Claus delivered a \$25 check to the Ritters for their holiday display, and five other homeowners in the subdivision received \$10 prizes for their decorations. The Ritters will also take custody for the year of the subdivision's roving Christmas trophy. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Township to stay in ambulance plan

in special session Thursday night, ef- private provider

Deadman said advertisements for requests for proposals are to be placed next week and it is hoped proposals will e returned by the end of January. No firm date firm date for receiving proposals has been set yet, he indicated. native to joining with other com- the Novi group," Heintz told board

with the regional plan generated by an ad hoc committee representing the four manager David Lelko and Northville manager Steven Walters met Wednesday afternoon with Huron Valley ambulance company representatives and Plymouth officials to discuss the idea of

selected by the Northville of Plymouth

"They (Huron Valley) effectively said they don't want to service the Oakland County communities — essentially, they don't want to cross the county boundary at Eight Mile Road, though ALS service is required in the request they would make consideration for the for proposals, with specific reference to

A. No. Years ago dentists and physicians believed systemic

diseases could be caused by

"bad" teeth. Today they know

better, but this misconception

is still popular with the general public. Pain from a tooth can be referred to the jaw, the

head and the ears, but it can't

be the cause of pain in a remote part of the body. Besides the fact that a healthy tooth should

never be extracted, it is best not to ignore a medical problem

teeth are the cause.

After considering joint service with Possible difficulties with the the City of Plymouth, the Northville Plymouth plan included a legal Township board last week elected to challenge to that Northville's contract stay with its original plan to join with with Huron Valley ambulance. Novi, Northville and Farmington to Plymouth presently offers emergency solicit regional ambulance service pro- service through its fire department, and the employees of that department

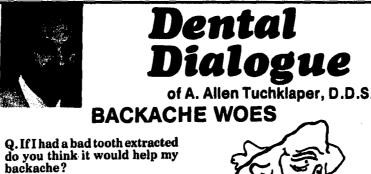
fectively brings both Northvilles into Moreover, Huron Valley Ambulance the Novi-Farmington regional plan, does not yet have licensing to operate since Northville council had already Advanced Life Support (ALS) units in taken similar action contingent on the western Wayne County. The clears the way for the communities to would have to obtain licensing from advertise for request for proposals both a western Wayne organization and from ambulance companies interested Oakland County for service in Nor-

> potential bidders) drafted by the ad hoc committee have advantages over the

Administrative review of the alter- Valley) from submitting a proposal to munities - contracting with Huron members, "although they said they Valley Ambulance, a firm recently didn't want to do that."

representatives of Community EMS, a ieu to dia on the Novi-Parmingt Northville regional plan. They told the board their interest was in "seeing i Huron Valley will be allowed to bid.' Pointing out that the Washtenaw County organization does not have ALS ties and "can't really be sure of getting regional emergency medical service including Plymouth, both Northvilles and said requirements for such licenses differ from county to county. "The Washtenaw and Oakland license provi-

City of Northville," Heintz explained. state and Oakland County regulations.

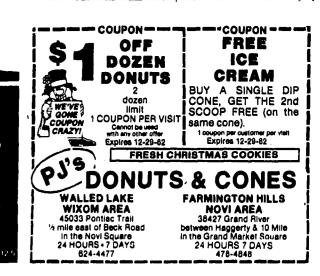


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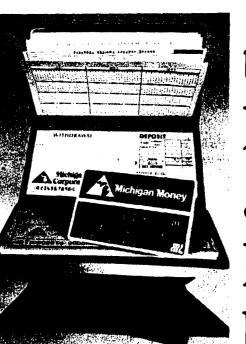
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New plan will sell education

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publication of districtwide and staff newsletters; 2) improve staff morale by complimenting efforts and achievements; and 3) sensitize all employees 'n their public relations role and the importance of

although Superintendent Don Sheldon said the word "marketing" reminded him of trying to sell "potatoes or apples," Sam Wolfe, a resident in the district, expressed support for a strong public rela-

"I'm glad to see the district has finally decided to 'sell' itself to its residents," said Wolfe. "When I moved here four years ago, I heard bad things about the Walled Lake Schools and was advised to move into a different district.

"Now that I've been here, I've found the Walled Lake Schools to be as good as or better than many of the neighboring districts." he continued "This district has an image problem and I'm giad to see the problem is finally being addressed."

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF WIXOM

The Wixom Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, January 3, 1983 at 8:00 p.m., at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48096. This Hearing is for Rezoning Request No. 211-Z. The property s located at the northeast corner of Wixom Road and Pontiac Trail. (Lot Numbers 38, 39 and part of lot 4 of Supervisors Plat No. 10) It has a frontage of 227 feet and a depth of 168 feet. The property is owned by the City of Wixom. The request is to rezone the property from M-1, Light Industrial, to B-1, Local Business

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Chef Chuck McDaniel cuts a fruit basket in a block of ice Chefs whip up senior lunch

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Marketing Director Ray Biggs about the Rotary Club's annual event. Biggs offered to supply dessert and then suggested sending over someone to carve an ice

sculpture. But when word leaked to the kitchen staff, Executive Chef Remy Berdy decided to expand the production — at the prodding of his cooks. "They said, 'you never take us anywhere," Berdy said, explaining that

the Sheraton often does public relations demonstrations, occasionally on local television shows or for various groups. His men had been asking to go along, and the trip to Novi Middle School South seemed the perfect opportunity So, leaving behind enough personnel to

school and set up shop. And quite a shop it was. While Executive Sous-Chef Kevin Aspinall chipped away at

"We didn't even get the tree up until the day

before Christmas," Ellen remembers. "We were

trying to do so many things at once. There was just

Since this time last year, the Seppalas agree,

Things began to look up for them shortly after

Christmas, when they discovered through a

newspaper article about Ed Hodge's trip to "Fred

After discussions with doctors, the Seppalas

followed suit, with Ellen and Scott staying in Seat-

While the two were gone, friends and neighbors

established a trust fund to help the family foot the

and friends at home also did what they could by

babysitting and helping around the house while

It all began to pay off when Scott came home in

nidsummer. He returned to Novi High School as a

freshman in September, and restrictions on his ac-

bill for Scott's and Ellen's stay in Seattle. Neighbors

tle, leaving Jim, Brad, Kari and Kristi in Novi.

too much going on. I felt like it just wasn't fair."

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they've gotten a fairer shake.

Ellen and Scott were away.

men hauled their goods to the middle

ed from several hundred pounds of ice. create a crystal clear swan about four feet tall. MacDaniel, a student in Schoolcraft College's culinary arts program, kept middle school students at bay by tossing them chips of ice and letting one boy wear his smokestack chef's hat

Meanwhile, Banquet Chef Jeffrey Harrell and 19-year-old Mark Sherman, a student of the New York Culinary Institute who is working at the Sheraton as part of his graduation requirements, filled pea pods with specialty cheeses, rolled smoke salmon and put together a mirroredplatter of hors d'oeuvres.

Frederick Boone, chef du cuisine of Anthony's at Sheraton Oaks, performed several demonstrations of two house specialties: beef Don Carlos and chicken ed away by eager teachers as soon as the dishes were completed.

And down in the pastry department, a small ice Christmas tree, Garde Manger Culinary Institute; and 25-year-old Chris they served hors d'oeuvres and desserts, Chuck MacDaniel manned a chainsaw to Galli, the Sheraton's pastry chef and perfect a hollow food basket and seal carv- Culinary Institute graduate, put together course.

"I'm fine and I can do anything I want," he

'Whatever'' can be different on some days than

others. Scott sometimes tires easily, and must still

He recently visited Frankenmuth with his Ger-

man class, has returned to his position as a member

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reports. "I can do whatever I feel like doing."

undergo monthly blood tests.

Novi family celebrates

Then Aspinall took over the chainsaw to sliced up tender fruitcakes for the senior citizens lunch and exhibited their marble cheesecakes, buttercream sponge cake tortes and custard flans topped with

> sion, surveyed the ranks, lending a hand at ice carving and other demonstrations But while students looked on in fascina-

Berdy and Joel Gordon, chef du provi-

tion and the school's cooks eyed the spectacle in admiration, the Sheraton staff did some drooling of its own. 'We've been going through the kitchen eyeballing that pizza," said Boone, referr-

ing to the students' lunches. "I'm not used

to going through a kitchen where I can't

After preparing their feast and finishing the ice sculptures, the chefs relaxed for a few minutes as the senior citizens were Michael Baugh, 20, also a student from the ushered into the school cafeteria. Then while school personnel served the main

take whatever I want to."

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Public Hearing on Monday, January 3, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac

Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48096. This Hearing is for Rezoning Request No. 210-Z. The property is located at 120 N. Wixom Road between Pon-

tiac Trail and Renton Street on the east side of

the street. (Lot No. 37 of Supervisors Plat No.

10) It has a frontage of 79.5 feet and a depth of

216.99 feet. The property sought to be rezoned is owned by Peter Paisley. The request is to

ezone the property from M-1, Light Industria

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Two adolescent boys allegedly shot at. a car full of people driving through the Maple North complex in Wixom, shattering one car window. Although no one was injured, Wixom police said passengers of the car — including a two-year-old girl — were covered with broken glass from the attack. The boys, ages 11 and 14, have been

referred to youth counselors, police According to officers, a Garden City resident was driving in Maple North with several members of her family when they stopped at a stop sign. While there, the front window on the passenger's side was shattered, apparently by shots from a B.B. gun.

Occupants of the car saw two boys running in the field between Maple believed the incidents may have been North and Southwest Oakland Voca- connected. tional Education Center (SWOVEC), A check of the status of the man proand chased after them. The family apsecuted for carrying a concealed prehended the boys at the school park- weapon, however, showed he was in jail custom tailored shirts — together worth and a \$240 portable video tuner was ing lot just as Wixom police arrived. awaiting sentence, police said. According to police investigations, the 11-year-old boy apparently did the A calculator, a Smith-Corona Mall.

B.B. pistol, loaned to them by another of the South Wixom Road business. equipment and a toaster were among gained access to the business offices by hat and seven shirts worth \$120 each Thompson tree farm, 46000 121/2 Mile, in

storage locker at the Town and Country the side of the building and then tearing car.

Apartments, according to Wixom through insulation and walls. The owner of the items said they were Two older model cars were apparentstolen between December 2 and ly stolen from the Wixom Ford Motor December 15, police said.

A 14-year-old Wixom girl was pushed - police. from behind by an unknown man while A 1974 Buick Electra was allegedly in reported last week. she was walking in the Highgate on the stolen December 16 between 5:45 a.m.

girlfriend's house, fell after she was said.

Wixom police prosecuted in 1981. She exposed himself to her on two separate police said.

area blotters

actual shooting, but the 14-year-old boy typewriter and \$60 in cash were apwas the apparent instigator. The boys parently stolen from B&J Gas and Oil in he parked the car near Hudson's Works was stolen from an area behind a admitted to police they had thrown Wixom, when thieves broke into the southern entry and went into the mall retention pond next to Fire Station III rocks at cars before deciding to use the building and ransacked the front offices for 80 minutes. When he returned, the on Nine Mile. Reportedly, the com-According to Wixom police, the inci- was gone. dent occurred between 2 a.m. and 7 A dark brown fur coat worth \$8,000, a A French horn, 25 pieces of toy train a.m. December 16. Thieves apparently \$7,000 black fur coat, a \$1,200 black fur Three trees were stolen from the

> sign of forced entry on the car. Company plant while the cars' owners were at work, according to Wixom

Reportedly, unknown persons climb- Police sought juvenile petitions for Cougar was allegedly stolen December rear door of the storage garage once incontacts with the police department. brace used to secure the door.

tree, according to Wixom police.

cording to Wixom police.

siphoned, police said.

three feet off the ground, police said.

chrome beauty ring and a gas cap. The

was stolen from the parking lot of the Beachwalk apartment complex, police Thieves apparently cut down a large reported. The owner said the truck was Austrian pine to use for a Christmas taken while it was parked overnight.

A resident on Fox Hollow reported A 1979 Ford pickup worth \$5,000 was the tree was stolen from his home last stolen from the 20000 block of week. The tree was sawed off about Willowbrook, police reported. There were no further details reported regarding the incident.

An AM/FM stereo cassette in-dash An automobile left at 7 a.m. in the stereo system was allegedly stolen parking lot of Guardian Photo Infrom a 1971 Camaro parked on Teaneck dustries, 43043 Nine Mile, was missing Circle near Loon Lake Road between when the employee got off work at 3:45 December 13 and December 18, ac- p.m. The 1976 Ford was worth \$1,600 the owner told police. It was locked when Also stolen from the car were a he left it in the parking lot, he reported.

Video equipment worth approximatly car's tank of gas was apparently \$965 was stolen from Schaak Electronics in Twelve Oaks Mall, the store manager told police. Merchandise which had been returned for repairs had been left on a table in the rear of the store. The equipment was stolen from Two fur coats, a fur hat and seven more than \$17,000 — were stolen from an automobile parked at Twelve Oaks

A \$500 compressor owned by the apparel in the back seat of the vehicle pressor was small enough to be lifted by two people into a truck.

the items apparently stolen from a prying sheets of steel siding away from were stolen from the back seat of the two separate incidents reported last

Police reported there was no visible In the first incident, two youths were seen dragging a Christmas tree from the farm. The boys allegedly were carrying a saw. When apprehended they More than \$1,000 in equipment was reportedly admitted they went into the stolen from Gordon Selway Company, tree farm intending to cut a tree, but 28200 Samuel Linden Court, in a break-found two trees already cut down and decided to take those.

Green subdivision, according to Wixom and 5 p.m., while a 1977 Mercury ed over the fence, reached under the one of the youths, who has had previous The girl, who was on her way to a 15 between 5 a.m. and 1 p.m., police side the fenced area and removed a In the second incident, two trees worth \$20 apiece were stolen. Tree farm Two carburetors and a distributor employees told police they saw two barking, the girl told police, and the A man in pajama bottoms and a worth \$500 were unbolted from the trees being placed into a pickup truck. winter coat has reportedly exposed engine of a jet boat. Two tires and Upon checking the license plate According to her mother, the girl himself to at least one woman at the chrome wheels worth \$500 were taken reported by the employees, police found resembles a friend of hers who was a Village Apartments, Wixom police from a 1962 Chevrolet in the garage. A the 1978 Ford to be registered to a South witness in a concealed weapons case, said. A woman reported the man had \$25 hood ornament also was stolen, Lyon man. Police said the investigation

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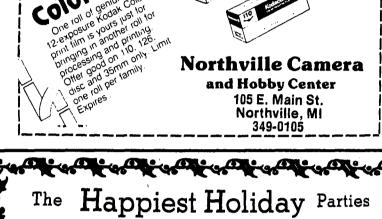
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that included a large storage tank ap- downtown park. regarded as an eyesore by city officials. perty to Community National Bank contingent on rezoning are com- eyesore in the downtown area.

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One of the first steps in the downtown with the lone dissenting vote coming monplace. "It's up to them to get the revitalization project involved pur- from Council Member Wayne Glessner, property rezoned," he explained. munity National Bank and acquisition chase of the property and demolition of Glessner objected to a portion of the "There's nothing that says we have to of the Coogan Building represent major the existing tank and buildings in 1978. agreement which made the sale con-rezone the property. If they don't get plans to The property has remained vacant tingent upon rezoning the property the rezoning by April 1 (as sp since that time as council members from its existing industrial designation the contract), the deal is off."

Library staff requests help unpacking books

building while the library underwent Sunday, January 23.

But guessing as many as one-third or

one-half of the library's collection could

be in cold storage, she estimates it will

take lots of hands to help with unpack-

There's work to be done at the Walled Rickabaugh is planning a work bee

Librarian Donna Rickabaugh is look- from 10 a.m. "until the work is done."

ing for as many volunteers as possible That work bee will help put the

to help unpack the volumes that were finishing touches on the new library for

stored away in the vacant court an open house slated for the following

Rickabaugh says she doesn't know the last of her new bookcases last week

how many volunteers are needed or — but is still trying to find the shelves.

how long it will take to unpack because And a few finishing touches remain to

she isn't sure how many books are box- be done — such as lamination of the

Council Member William Wyllie and pending demolition of the building proximately two-stories high that was The council voted 5-1 to sell the propointed out that options to purchase will remove another long-standing

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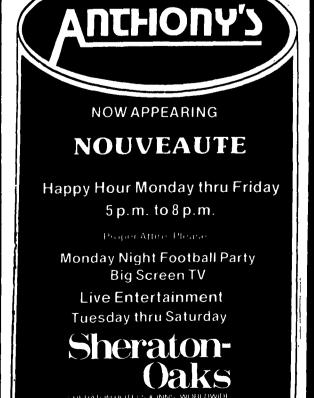
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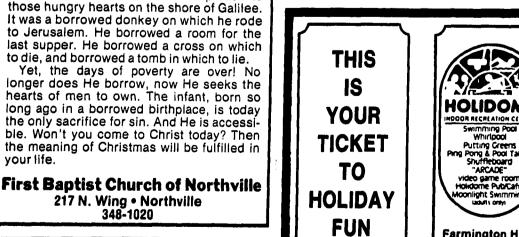
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> **CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION** I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certif that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 20th day of December, 1982, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

> To rezone a part of the southwest ¼ of Section 26, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being Lots 21 and 22 of "Novex-One", being more particularly described as follows:
>
> Lots 21 and 22 of "Novex-One", a subdivision of part of the southwest ¼ of Section 26, as recorded in Liber 137, Pages 38-40 of plats, Oakland County Records.

FROM: 1-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

ORDINANCE NO. 18.356

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 356

Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

Wood case sent to circuit court

said she ran downstairs, walked a nar-row path on the carpeting that wasn't terviews with Walled Lake and "I believe Dora Wood has suffered

ing room and kitchen without sustain- presented to connect Mrs. Wood had "If you say, 'Well, maybe it was John

"prolonged baking" that would have ments to witnesses at the fire were concerning Lightfoot had concerned

downstairs and walk through the living laboratory specialist testified, could not trial), but as to probable cause, the

While Sterling did not attempt to Pilchak then argued that Sterling's

Sterling said he was "disturbed by weekend and listen repeatedly to the

He also said the prosecution had not defendant personally," Bulgarelli said,

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Sterling noted there was no direct that house on fire," he said.

Lightfoot,' you are saying someone set

Judge Bulgarelli said he was aware

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

something like that."

burning and — thinking her husband Michigan State police, she never made enough," he said. "She's lost her home. Pilchak urged Judge Bulgarelli to was right behind her - struggled with a confession and was always her husband, her belongings. She's sufdisregard the "underlying sentiment in the locks on the kitchen door before get-cooperative. the community," referring to tingoutside. newspaper articles and letters to the But Pilchak contended Mrs. Wood rebut the prosecution's charge that the comments concerning Lightfoot's editor in local and daily papers. He said could not have been upstairs when the Wood home burned as the result of arpossible involvement in the case showthose people who had urged the charges fire started and survived her escape son, rather than a natural or accidental ed the defense admitted the fire was an against Mrs. Wood be dropped had "not from the house through the burning liv-fire, he said the only evidence arson.

But he admitted Mrs. Wood's service ing "severe, severe" burns on her legs been circumstantial. to the community as a teacher, her age and lower body. and her unblemished criminal record He said a picture of Mrs. Wood's evidence, such as an eye-witness ac- "Clearly, that shows somebody killed had been factors in the thoroughness of burns, described by medical examiner count; and no confession from the ac- Harold Wood. Surely this meets the the prosecution's preliminary exam Dr. Thomas Patinga as burns from a cused or self-incriminating "ut- standards of probable cause." presentation, which was complimented "flash fire," were inconsistent with the terances," since he alleged her com- Judge Bulgarelli said the testimony

Pilchak said the police had delayed occurred had she spent more time in misunderstood or the result of shock. him enough to go back to court over a making any arrest in the case until the house. receiving the last piece of in- "She had no burns whatever on her the conduct of the police officers" who tape of Nelson's testimony. criminating evidence — carpet samples legs, feet or lower portions of the investigated the case, specifically the "There's no doubt in my mind that as with accelerants that were taken from body," Pilchak said. "That is inconsis- manner in which evidence was handled. to reasonable doubt (of guilt), that the Wood house when it was demolished tent with the story that she would come That evidence, a Michigan State Police figure may come into being (during

Pilchak, who is expected to follow the room and kitchen where the fire is rag- be used now to have additional tests run court does not feel that way," he said. case's prosecution through the circuit ing and, number one, have no injuries since it has deteriorated. court level, said he had presented on that portion of her body and, number "All the evidence is gone," Sterling of the publicity concerning the case and evidence indicating that Harold Wood's two, have no burning or destruction of said. "She will never have an op- of high emotions in the community. death had "been caused by an act of so-the lightweight gown she was wear-portunity to review the evidence." meone" and that there was probable ing." cause to believe the defendant commit- He also cited comments Mrs. Wood responded to what Walled Lake resi- "the court was aware of her

allegedly made after the fire that she dent John Lightfoot had been doing at background. He contended there were discrepen- had killed her husband as support for the scene at the time of the fire. "I could either be a goat or a hero, cles in the stories Mrs. Wood told her his arguments she should face trial. Witnesses said Lightfoot was there with depending on whose eyes you look neighbor Helen Reimer and Walled In rebutting Pilchak's arguments, a gun and standing near a gas can. through ... It doesn't matter to me Lake Police officer Jerry Wilson, and defense attorney Sterling contended He asked the judge to dismiss the whether I am a goat or a hero," he addthe story she related to Michigan State Mrs. Wood's reported confessions that charges against Mrs. Wood and send it ed before ordering the case bound over Police Sergeant Detective Lawrence she had killed her husband back to the Walled Lake Police for fur-for trial. Rodriguez of the arson squad concern- "guaranteed" she was innocent. ing how she got out of her burning "The prosecution has led us to believe

that the well-planned fire was caused Pilchak referred to the testimony by Dora Wood, the same person who that Wilson and Reimer gave, saying then supposedly admitted killing her Mrs. Wood told them she ran husband," Sterling said. "I suggest it downstairs after she smelled smoke but would be the furthest thing from her alert her husband to the fire.

But according to Rodriguez's committhe crime." smelled smoke, looked down and saw sions" by saying those "people were not the living room on fire, then went over listening to her with the intent of to her husband and put her arm around repeating any of this in court. The conhim and told him they had to exit the fusion as to what she actually said may have been caused by those who heard

Then, Rodriguez testified, Mrs. Wood the statements."

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

sions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 18,356

AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

PART I. That Ordinance No. 75.18, known as the Zoning Or-

dinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 356 attached

hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.
PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Or

dinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provi-

are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preser-

vation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is January 1, 1983.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 20th day of December, 1982. Copies of the Or-

dinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan,

Robert D. Schmid, Mayor Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

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PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance

from f-stop was then unable to get back upstairs to mind to admit it if she had done it. Those statements guarantee she did not All Gadget Bags 10-50% Off testimony, Pilchak noted, Mrs. Wood He also dismissed witnesses's ran to the top of the stairs when she statements of Mrs. Wood's "confes-• Zoom Lenses \$119.95

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 82-6.01

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council has adopted Ordinance 82-57.01, an Ordinance to Amend Ordinance No. 73-57, "An Ordinance regulating cross connections with the public water supply system, i.e., a Connection or Arrangement of piping or appurtenances through which water of questionable quality, wastes or other contaminants can enter the public water supply system.'' The Ordinance is supplemental to the State Plumbing Code.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Ordinance is declared to be

an Emergency Ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall become effective immedately. It was adopted on December 20, 1982, and becomes effective December 20, 1982. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

Publish: Dec. 22, 1982

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 82-6.01

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council has adopted Ordinance 82-6.01, an Ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 69-6, "An Ordinance to prescribe the terms of office of the Election Commission of the City of Novi". This amendment is in conformance with the City Charter.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Ordinance is declared to be an emergency ordinance, which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health, safety, and shall become effective immediately. The Ordinance was enacted on December 20, 1982, and becomes effective December 20, 1982. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

Publish: Dec. 22, 1982

REQUEST FOR BIDS SHELL HEATING SYSTEM **POLICE HEADQUARTERS**

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a shell heating system at the Novi Police Department, in accordance with specifications which are available from the City Clerk. All bids must be submitted on the forms provided and signed

by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Monday, January 12, 1983, at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Envelopes must be plainly marked "SHELL HEATING SYSTEM BID."

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City.

Publish: Dec. 22, 1982

Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

CITY OF WIXOM ORDINANCE NO. 39-A10

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE SCREENING OF MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AS LOCATED WITHIN THE CITY OF

THE CITY OF WIXOM ORDAINS: Section 1. Short Title This Ordinance may hereinafter be referenced as the "Mechanical Equipment Screening Ordinance" for the City of

Section 2. Definitions

A. Mechanical equipment shall include all heating units, cooling units, air handling units, refrigeration and other similar equip-

B. Screening shall mean all structures erected to bar sight which in the context of this ordinance shall be constructed of

decorative material which is resistant to weather elements. Section 3. Commercial and office structures Mechanical equipment which is located on or around a commercial structure or an office building shall be screened from public view. Such screening shall be of a height sufficient to screen said mechanical equipment but in no case shall the owner of said structure be required to provide screening which is higher

than the height of the highest piece of mechanical equipment on or around the structure. Section 4. Roof placement of mechanical equipment Mechanical equipment which is located on a roof of a residential or multi-family dwelling shall be screened in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance. If the mechanical equipment in

any district which is located on a roof of a building is not visible from a distance of 200 feet at a grade level equal to the front entrance of the building, no screening shall be required. Section 5. Penalty Any person, firm or corporation who violates or fails to comply with any provision of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction, be fined not more than \$500.00 or be

imprisoned for a period not to exceed 90 days, or both such fine or imprisonment in the discretion of the Court. Section 6. Severability If any section, paragraph, clause, phrase or portion of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such protion shall be deemed a

separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions hereof. Section 7. Repeal of Conflicting Ordinances

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

Section 8. Saving Clause That nothing in this ordinance shall be construed to affect any suit or proceeding impending in any court, or any rights acquitted or liability incurred or any cause or causes of action acquired or existing, under any act or ordinances hereby repealed; nor shall any just or legal right or remedy of any character be lost, impaired or affected by this ordinance.

Section 9. Effective Date This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its adoption and publication as provided for by the Charter of the City of Wix-

Made and passed by the City of Wixom Council on the 14th day of December, A.D. 1982.

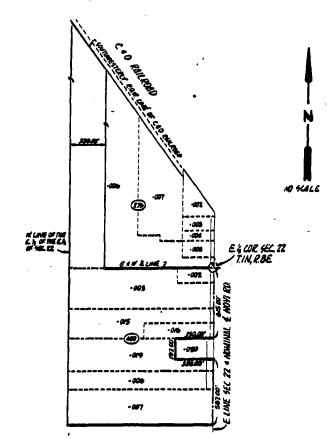
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Lillian Spencer, Mayor June Buck, Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning of lands shown below. Said public hearing has been initiated by the Planning Board to bring the property in conformance with the Master Plan. The hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m., EST (or as soon thereafter as same may be reached), Wednesday, January 19, 1983, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road.

> PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 18.353 **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 353**



To rezone a part of the east ½ of the east ½ of Section 22, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the east ½ corner of Section 22, thence southerly 615.00 feet along the east line of Section 22, thence westerly 350.00 feet along the northerly line of parcel 22-22-400-020, thence southerly 192.00 feet along the west line of said parcel 22-22-400-020, thence easterly 350.00 feet along the south line of said parcel 22-22-400-020 to the east line of Section 22, thence southerly 587.00 feet along said east line of Section 22, thence westerly along the south line of parcel 22-22-400-007 to the west line of the east ½ of the east ½ Section 22, thence northerly along said west line to its the east 1/2 Section 22, thence northerly along said west line to its intersection with the southwesterly right-of-way line of the C&O Railroad, thence southeasterly along said right-of-way line to its intersection with a line 330.00 feet east of and parallel with the west line of the east 1/2 of the east 1/2 of Section 22, thence southerly along a line parallel with said west line to its intersection with the east-west 1/4 line of Section 22, thence easterly along said east-west ¼ line to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any part of the above-described

ands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

FROM: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the

City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 19, 1983.

All interested persons are urged to attend this hearing.

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City of Novi Planning Board Lee J. Mamola, Secretary

Communities issue request for cable proposals

Oakland County is moving a bit closer—resolution seeking a joint RFP.

package as a group than individually. before getting too far along." of a request for proposals were passed unanimously voted to approve the tion of the cities or adjacent areas, Olson indicated. in the cities of Walled Lake and Wixom, resolution allowing requests for pro- Olson said. The bidding cable comin Commerce, Highland, Milford and posals. White Lake townships, and in Milford After reviewing language dealing responsbility to the entire consortium" their experience and financial and Wolverine Lake villages.

dation is not acceptable to them, Commerce Trustees, with two absent, voted group, they are not formally a construction.

Group of the request and have been study dation is not acceptable to them, Commerce Trustees, with two absent, voted 5-0 to accept the resolution. ly issued the request and have been stusortium and each is free to make its Commerce Township study group cwn decisions on cable proposals—which will be returned no later than March 15.

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The request (RFP) closely follows re- had been objectionable to Commerce guests issued by Bloomfield at Bloom- were changed. field Township, with representatives of In a number of cases, particularly in At least 94 needy families in Walled According to Heller, the larger-thanthe West Oakland group aware that one detailing the timetable for wiring Lake and Wolverine Lake will have a anticipated number of people recable companies could decide to tie the area, language recommended by merrier Christmas than they expected. questing food baskets for Christmas cable installation in the nearby com- Olson was adopted as proposed, he in- The Walled Lake Jaycees — with the points out how tough times are affecmunities together — making cable wir- dicated. ing and other services more cost- "We were deeply unhappy with a sec- dozens of concerned citizens — will be "I'm seeing exactly what needs to be

Individually, the Walled Lake City reminded the board. "We were suc- and some toys to those 94 families today "It's not just a Christmas food baskets

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munities last week issued a request for approved the resolution December 8, merce.' proposals for service to cable com- with suggestion from study committee He explained officials had been con- vice to be provided in those areas and representative Bill O'Brien, also cerned with portions of the proposal the timetable for providing service. Nine of the 12 original participants in village administrator, that if the village describing "the initial service area" as The revised proposal provides all other areas and make up for the points and experience. the West Oakland Cable Study Group decided it would be better to seek an in- the four cities in the consortium and the public agencies will receive cable ser- they lost in the experience and financial In another revision to the points stuck together - sometimes barely - dividual cable company to wire "contiguous" areas. (Two of those vice, while originally only communities resources areas." Olson said. to pool their resources and populations Wolverine Lake and provide cable ser- cities, Keego Harbor and Sylvan Lake, in the "initial service area" would in the hope of luring a better cable vices, "we may be better off to itch along with Orchard Lake Village have recieve those services.

with a communities right to pull out of and give the best bid level of service resources. Olson said the system might

Although the nine communities joint- the cable group if the final recommen-

tion on the initial service area," he delivering food baskets, winter clothes done in the community," Heller said.

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> PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 18.354 **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 354**

To rezone a part of the northeast 1/4 of the southeast 1/4 of Section 22. 400-020, said parcel being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the east line of Section 22, said point being N89°50'42''W 350.00 ft.; thence south 192.00 ft.; thence S89°46'00''E 350.00 ft.; thence north 192.00 ft. along the east line of Section 22 to the point of

OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday,

All interested persons are urged to attend this hearing. CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD

Lee J. Mamola, Secretary Publish: Dec. 22, 1982

The dream of cable television in west Council unanimously agreed to pass the cessful in changing this and we should and construction date, he added.

since dropped out of the group.) Resolutions supporting the issuance However, the village council In the new language there is no menfor evaluating bidders also was revised,

help of several service groups and tinglocal families.

Jaycees. Those groups will help deliver preciative of any help.

Javcees need more help.

assembled Tuesday.

willing to help buy presents.

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baskets and may pick up a few families Heller said the Jaycees' project,

food baskets to all the families, winter David Roddy, Regan Hill, John Rogers,

And according to Walled Lake Jaycee that have been extremely supportive,

Terry Heller, chairman of the food noting several donors had requested

basket project, it appeared likely more anonymity. He cited, among others:

children than expected would be getting John Marshall of the Rotary Club,

The Javcees had erected a Christmas Gay Toys, Wolverine Lake Village, Nif-

tree last week at the Walled Lake ty Norman's, Bob Savage of the Dirty

what they needed for Christmas, but Place, Champion Gaskets, Penny Lake

few names were taken by residents Grocery Store, Bill's Party Store, Bill's

The Jaycees moved the tree to the gerty Lumber, Rainbow Auto Clean,

tact between the needy children and Youth Assistance, the South Oakland

other residents, is turning into a suc- Corvettes Club and the Department of

Community education

The Holiday Winter Vacation Dis- Racquet Club. For roller skaters there count Program sponsored by the Wall- are coupons for Bonaventure

Included are free games of bowling at Flyers and further information are

Cooley Lanes and Wonderland Lanes in available at the Walled Lake Communi-

Discount rates on tennis and racquet- Room Five of Walled Lake Junior High

ball are available at the Court House School. The office number is 624-0202.

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offers rec discounts

Library with children's names and Duck, G&I Meats, Laneson's, Terry's

Christ, where the baskets were and helping expedite matters.

Brian Simmons

panies must realize they "have a specific number of points based upon ed and companies who are unqualified ed."

project - it's a 365 days a year job."

Jerry Foss of the Walled Lake Eagles,

Pizzeria. West Oakland Rollery, Hag-

Social Services in Walled Lake.

Indoor horseback riding is available

at Windshire Equestian Academy, and

there's a swimming coupon for the

Walled Lake Western High School Com-

ty Education Department office in

tend to favor "large, congolomerate because of lack of experience or finanfind this more acceptable. The new Olson said bidders also will be re- companies when there might be cial resources will not be considered, to reality, as a study group of nine com- The Wolverine Lake Village Council language I felt will best benefit Com- quired to provide a map showing the medium size companies that could Olson explained. But those who are areas they will serve, the level of ser- meet our needs. "The other problem with the system basis, regardless of which has the,

> In that case companies could promise for the wiring timetable was increased, 'a lot of services in order to get the bid, Olson said. "We are telling them with At the urging of Commerce, a system but may not have the financial this point weighting that we want maxresources to provide it, he explained. imum wiring. We beefed up points

qualified will be considered on an equal is that they could bid like crazy in the greatest amounts of financial resources.

system, the number of points awarded To resolve those problems the cosulthere, so they know they will be graded.



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Novi's 'Godspell' hits the road

Holding over its successful fall musical "Godspell" for two weekends of well-attended performances wasn't quite enough for the enthusiastic Novi High School cast.

As a result of their impressive group effort — and a nod from the Novi Board of Education — most of the 55-member cast will take the show on the road this

spring and summer. The Novi cast has been invited to perform on the main stage at the International Thespian Theatre Arts Festival, an honor accorded to only 14 schools from the dozens participating in the June conference, Drama Advisor Joan Arrick said. Novi may be one of four schools selected to perform the play in its entirety, she added. Novi students also will give the only

full-length presentation at the Michigan State Thespian Conference, slated to be held in May at Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant. Other theater troupes from high schools throughout the state will give one-act or portions of other plays. The school board last week okayed 6-0

a last-minute request from Arrick supporting a week-long trip to Muncie. Indiana, so students could participate in the Internaional Thespian Theatre Arts Festival. The board also gave 5-1 approval for a trip to CMU this spring for the Michigan Theatre Arts Festival. Trustee Norman Miller abstained o both votes, explaining to members of

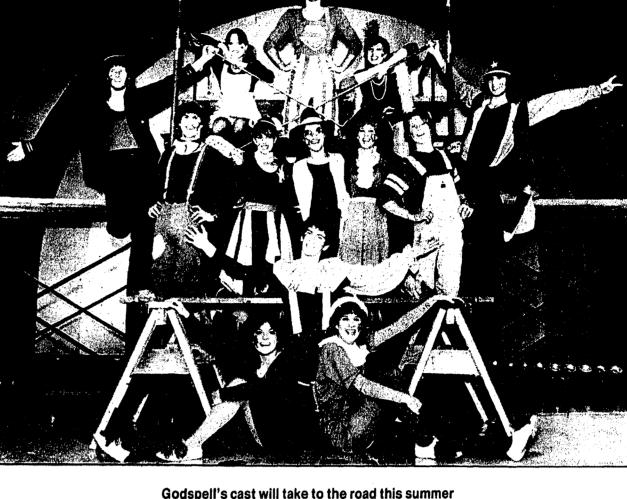
the audience it is his policy not to vote on items placed on the agenda as informational and then moved to action exams taken early. voted against the second trip, saying he "Godspell" made a record-breaking It's got to be done."

Arrick on whether every student who production budget, she said. before agreeing to let students have the play, she said. time off from school to attend the two Arrick said it would cost students \$150 tion (the trip), in my opinion we have to

vitations before the next board prepare for their performance. meeting, January 6. With a number of Arrick suggested service groups like authorizing the same amount of money. ship to reality." meeting in support of the group, Arrick important cast members who couldn't trustees were concerned about setting a in a school bus, to which Youngberg

good learning experiences for students. with fund-raising efforts. school board approval for the interna- ships.

Arrick and Youngberg asked the ford it, we've got to find a way for those board to allow underclassmen par-ticipating in the trip to have their final but the whole group. If we can't do it,



Godspell's cast will take to the road this summer

wants to go will be given an opportunity Some \$2,000 of the gross revenues tion cost of each student and provide to earn money to defray expenses were used to pay for royalties on the transportation.

each for registration to the interna- provide some support financially," Arrick, who said she had received intional festival, in addition to transport Henderson said. "I personally think we vitations to both festivals at the end of tation and spending money. She said ought to provide them with some supposed" to providing part of the trip's November, apologized for not giving the state conference would cost port other than (yes votes) tonight." trustees more time to look into the restudents at least \$35 plus transportation

Henderson said he also would favor "As far as transportation," he said. quest but said she had to reply to the in- and more if they went a day early to financial support of trips by other "what we should or shouldn't do

said she could assure the board the two finance the trips, but said nearly all precedent. She and Novi High School principal Board President Joel Colliau said he position of trying to figure out how to

(students) want to go and 20 can't af- casionally been provided.

then I would not be in favor of doing it at Henderson said he was concerned the same night. Trustee Gil Henderson Arrick noted that although all. I don't care how we come up with it. about the district's liability if a student was injured while driving to one of the felt some students might be overex. \$5,626 in box office receipts, the musical The board then voted, with Miller conferences if the school board approv-

tended if they had to participate in both produced a profit of \$2,153 — some abstaining, to move the international ed the trip. \$1,500 of which went to pay back a conference request from an informa-Concerned because the request was deficit caused when last spring's tional to an action item. With a motion been willing to support offering some brought before the board on short dramatic production lost money. Only on the floor to approve the trip, Hender-transportation until Henderson began notice, trustees carefully questioned about \$400 remains in the department's son moved to amend the motion — seek- discussing the district's liability — an ing to provide \$50 toward the registra- argument Schram called "too far out." Trustee Joan Daley said she couldn't support the amendment because she "One of my prejudices is if we sanc-

was not prepared to offer financial sup-

school groups, but not necessarily sometimes doesn't bear any relationstudents, two parents and the play's the Novi Foundation for the Performing However, the proposed motion He asked how long it would take for music coordinator attending the board Arts might be willing to sponsor several amendment failed because other students to travel to Muncie from Novi

half-seriously replied "six hours to festivals were worthwhile and offered students had indicated they would help Said Trustee Ron Milam: "I don't drive it and two days to try to walk like it because it puts in the board in the again." Robert Youngberg pointed out that nor- objected to the idea that only critical tell which groups deserves how much." The board subsequently voted 6-0 scholar- Trustee Sharon Pelchat asked whether the schools had provided trip and followed that with a 5-1 decitional festival, traditionally held after "I cannot and will not support any of money to other groups trips, and sion (again with Miller abstaining) to

the end of the school year. But because these affairs that are school-sponsored Superintendent Robert Piwko replied approve the state trip. of the late start of school due to a three- that do not allow all students who want that had not been a procedure followed Milam asked parents to investigate week strike by three employees' to go the opportunity to," he said. for trips taken by such groups as the finding financial help from the business unions, the international festival — to be held June 20-26 — overlapped with allowed to go if they want to. If all 55 be held June 20-26 — overlapped with allowed to go if they want to a

CITY OF WIXOM ORDINANCE NO. 39-A9

AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH AND REGULATE FIRE LIMITS FOR THE CITY OF WIXOM. THE CITY OF WIXOM ORDAINS: Section 1. Short Title

This ordinance may hereinafter be referred to as the "Fire Limits Ordinance" for the City of Wixom.

A "Fire Limits" District is hereby created for the City of Wixom consisting of all lands and premises within the following district zones: all 0S1 Residential Offices; all B1 Local Business Districts; all B2 Community Business Districts; all B3 General Business Districts: all M1 and M2 industrial Districts.

A. Brick means a solid masonry unit having a shape approximately a rectangular prism 12 by 4 by 4 inches. A brick may be of burned clay or shale, or of cement and suitable aggregates, or of other ap-

B. Solid Masonry means masonry consisting of solid masonry units laid contiguously in mortar, or consisting of solid concrete. C. Solid Masonry Unit means a masonry unit whole net crosssection area in every place parallel to the bearing surface is 75 per cent or more of its gross cross-sectional area measured in the same

Section 4. Construction in Fire Limits District No building or structure shall hereafter be constructed, erected or placed on any land or premises within the Fire Limits District for the City of Wixom other than solid masonry units as defined above. Suitable material may be substituted for solid masonry if such material furnishes equivalent fire rating quality and is approved by the City engineer prior to substitution.

Section 5. M1 and M2 Industrial Districts All construction in M1 and M2 Industrial Districts shall have either brick veneer or solid masonry fronts. The side and rear walls of said construction may be eight or ten inch cement block with painted walls according to the structure being built and its particular fire rating and

Section 6. Penalty Any person, firm or corporation who violates or fails to comply with any provision of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction, be fined not more than \$500.00 or be imprisoned for a period not to exceed 90 days, or both such fine or imprisonment in the discretion of the Court. Section 7. Severability

If any section, paragraph, clause, phrase or portion of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any Court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions hereof. Section 8. Repeal of Conflicting Ordinances

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect. Section 9. Saving Clause

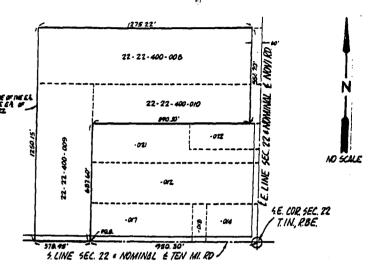
That nothing in this Ordinance shall be constitued to affect any suit or proceeding impending in any court, or any rights acquitted or liability incurred or any cause or causes of action acquired or existing, under any act or ordinances hereby repealed; nor shall any just or legal right or remedy of any character be lost, impaired or affected by Section 10. Effective Date

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its adoption and publication as provided for by the Charter of the City of Wixom. Made and passed by the City of Wixom Council on the 14th day of December, A.D. 1982.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning of lands shown below. Said public hearing has been initiated by the Planning Board to bring the property in conformance with the Master Plan. The hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m., EST (or as soon thereafter as same may be reached), Wednesday, January 19, 1983, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 18.355 **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 355**



To rezone a part of the southeast 1/4 of the southeast 1/4 of Section 22, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, be-

ing more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the south line of Section 22, said point being 950.30 ft. from the southeast corner of Section 22, thence continuing along the south line of said Section 22, 378.95 ft. to its intersection with the west line of the east ½ of the east ½ of Section 22, thence northerly 1250.15 ft, along said west line to its intersection with the northerly line of parcel 22-22-400-008, thence easterly 1275.22 ft. along said northerly line to its intersection with the westerly right-of-way line of Novi Road, thence southerly 554.20 ft. parallel to and 60.00 ft. west of the east line of Section 22, thence westerly 890.30 ft. along the south line of parcel 22-22-400-010 to its intersection with the easterly line of parcel 22-22-400-009, thence southerly 687.60 ft. along said easterly line to the point of

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any part of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

> B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk. 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 19, 1983. All interested persons are urged to attend this hearing.

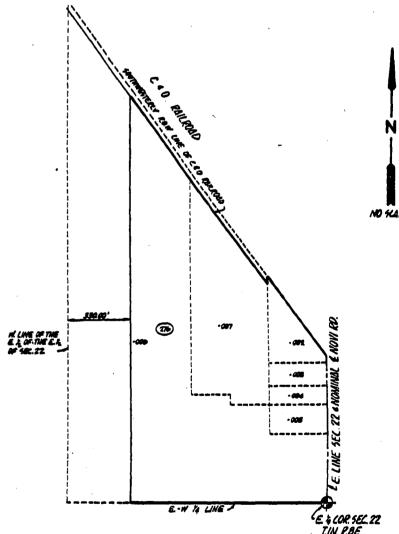
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CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD Lee J. Mamola, Secretary

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PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 18.352 **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 352**



To rezone a part of the northeast 1/4 of the northeast 1/4 of Section 22, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the east 1/4 corner of Section 22, thence westerly along the east-west 1/4 line of said Section 22, to a point, said point being 330 feet east of the west line of the east 1/2 of the east 1/2 of Section 22, thence northerly along a line parallel with the west line of the east ½ of the east ½ of Section 22 to its intersection with the southwesterly right-of-way line of the C&O Railroad, thence southeasterly along said right-of-way line to its intersection with the east line of said Section 22, thence southerly along said east

line of Section 22 to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any part of the above described lands taken, deeded or as used as a street, road or highway.

FROM: I-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT TO: OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 19, 1983.

All interested persons are urged to attend this hearing. CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD

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E. 4 COR. SEC. 22 7 T.IN, R. B.E. N 89'50'42'W 350.00 22 - 22 - 400 - 020 5 89°46'00'€ 350 00

T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcel 22-22south 615.00 feet from the east 1/4 corner of said Section 22, thence

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: The easterly 60.00 ft. of the above describ-FROM: I-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

January 19, 1983.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 82-50.1

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 82-50.01, an Ordinance to Repeal Ordinance No. 73-50, "An Ordinance to provide for the installation and operation of all gas welding, brazing and cutting systems, and to cover all gases, including gaseous fuels generated from flammable liquids under pressure, when used, or stored, for welding, cutting and brazing, and for the storage of calcium carbide, in the City of Novi, Michigan; to provide for the administration and enforcement thereof; to designate the required fees for the permits and licenses; to provide the penalties for the violation thereof; and

to repeal other ordinances in conflict therewith". NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the provisions of this ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on December 20, 1982, and becomes effective on January 4, 1983. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

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Geraldine Stipp

City Clerk

Interstate Battery

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE PLACEMENT OF TEM-PORARY CONSTRUCTION OFFICES AT BUILDING SITES WITHIN THE CITY OF WIXOM. THE CITY OF WIXOM ORDAINS: Section 1. Short Title

This ordinance may hereafter be referenced as the "Construction Office Ordinance for the City of Wixom". A. Construction office shall mean any trailer, van, bus or

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ORDINANCE NO. 39-A11

structure used as a temporary construction office for any construction site within the City of Wixom No construction office shall be placed or used within the City of Wixom for any purpose without first having obtained a permit issued by the Building Department for the City of Wixom which

permit shall be posted within said construction office for the dura-Permits for the placement of construction offices within the City of Wixom shall be for a duration deemed appropriate by the Building Official based upon the length of the construction project itself. The Permit may be extended by the Building Official upon application for extension should the construction project exceed

the original estimates for completion. All construction offices which remain on any premises located within the City of Wixom after the Permit for its placement has expired shall be deemed abandoned by the City of Wixom and any and all removal procedures for abandoned property which may be followed by the City of Wixom in parallel instances may be applied to construction offices as treated by this ordinance.

Section 6. Penalty Any person, firm or corporation who violates or fails to comply with any provision of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction, be fined not more than \$500.00 or be imprisoned for a period not to exceed 90 days, or both such fine or imprisonmant in the discretion of the Court.

Section 7. Severability If any section, paragraph, clause, phrase or portion of this ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any Court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holding

shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions hereof.
Section 8. Repeal of Conflicting Ordinances All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this or-dinance full force and effect.

Section (). Saving Clause That nothing in this ordinance shall be construed to affect any suit or proceeding impending in any court, or any rights acquitted or liability incurred or any cause or causes of action acquired or existing under any act or ordinances hereby repealed; nor shall any just or legal right or remedy of any character be lost, impaired or affected by this ordinance. Section 10. Effective Date

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NOVI-WALLED LAKENEWS

Santa tells who gets coal, gifts

famous.

Santa Claus called us long distance last week. His elves were nearly ready to pack up the sleigh and he wanted to make cease his endless searching for sure the gifts he's bringing for the car that made the city local folks are appropriate.

As a regular subscriber to The Novi-Walled Lake News. Santa knew he could count on our staff for fair, objective views on who should get presents and who deserves lumps of coal.

We told Santa he could count on us, but he first had to promise we could have exclusive rights to print the list of Christmas requests and bequests for area residents. So, here it is:

For Walled Lake Council Member Ed Horsman, a guide to all area flea markets, auctions and garage sales so he can pick up more bargains to donate to the future city Depot museum.

Although he's showing a little improvement lately, Wolverine Lake Village Council President Tim Kozub could still benefit from a copy of Roberts' Rules of Order so he can learn how to get a meeting started on time and run it efficiently. Santa promised to have it delivered by Christmas

A lifetime supply of Drano, gauranteed to open drains the easy way (without a vote of the people) for past and present members of the Novi drain committee. They've worked diligentcitywide drainage system approved and have continued with work to get the system in place. Engineering consultant Clif Seiber and committee chairman Joseph Toth get to share a gallon of water so they can expand the sponges left over from the sucessful millage campaign.

Rest assured that Sister Alice Kotwick will enjoy the holidays if she receives the same thing all the students and teachers at St. William's School are: a Christmas vacation. Ever since she arrived in Walled Lake, the good sister has been running at full speed — even through the weekends and weeknights. Santa thinks she deserves a full week with absolutely no homework.

An oversized briefcase for Commerce Clerk Robert McGee, so he has a place to carry all the resolutions township officials want him to hand-deliver to Michigan legislators when he assumes his seat in the House of Representatives next month.

Gift certificates for a free meal good in any Bob Evans restaurant to each of the seven members of the Novi City Council and their families. For coming up with the technicality causing the latest delay in a decision on site plan approval for the restaurant, Mayor Robert Schmid gets to wash dishes, too.

A subscription of "House Beautiful" to the Walled Lake Library staff, which is still unpacking and putting away the thousands of volumes once miraculously compacted in the old library stacks as they settle into their larger new home. Also, a trail of footprints on the carpeting to mark which part of the new library is really the old library — since confused patrons keep asking.

A special gift is in order to Wolverine Lake's crusading Robert Mallick. Santa is bringing him an unlicensed, disabled hulk of a car of his very own and the use of a junk yard's car crusher so Mallick can get rid of at least one "unsightly nuisance" without bothering the Wolverine Lake police department.

For Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall a matchbox version of the Novi Special so he can

A case of suntan oil for Bill O'Brien, who's finishing up his 10year tenure as Wolverine Lake village administrator with a twomonth Florida vacation before his retirement takes effect. Add to that a roll of dimes so he can call Clerk Donna Thorsberg every once in a while to check on how cold January is in Michigan

An occasional ride with lights flashing and sirens screaming in a Wixom police car for Richard Haggerty of Spencer Airport. Haggerty is the terrific guy who has donated monthly air time to the Wixom police in one of his helicopters — which has been helpful in tracking down several

and what's new in the village.

After all the commotion over which of Novi High School's beautiful facilities — the allweather outdoor track or the indoor auditorium - should be used for commencement exercises in June. Santa promises a beautiful day for graduation since Novi school trustees voted to keep ceremonies outdoors.

For Walled Lake Clerk/-Treasurer Ruby Lewandowski, a big nameplate for council meetings that has her name on it. Everybody else is identified, so why not Ruby — who has to make do with a plaque explaining she is "city clerk." Of course, to get her name and entire title on it, the plaque may have to be bigger than average. But after going so long with half a title and no name at all. Santa thinks she deserves

A brand new set of luggage so he can transport his belongs easily to Lansing for Walled Lake Council Member Bill Roberts. whom the rest of council and city officials are hoping is in line for an appointment to the Blanchard administration when the new governor takes office. After all the work he did on the guv's campaign. Santa thinks a new job for the Hudson's shoe/luggage salesman is in order to, and he's sending an elf over to the Blanchard house to whisper that message in someone's ear.

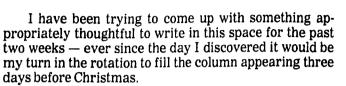
Instructions on how to use the city hall coffee-maker for Walled Lake City Manager Mike Dornan, who after more than two years on the job still doesn't know how to brew his own java. But for all his hard work on sprucing up the city this year, he also deserves a nicer present. Santa decided the bonus gift will be free maid service for one year so Dornan doesn't have to lift a finger making things look nicer when he's at home.

A free trip in an ultra-light. lying low over Wixom City Hall, or Larry Rourke, who complained to the council that flyers of the aircraft buzzed his house in a Vformation. The free flight might give city officials first-hand knowledge of the ultra-light sound barrier — but then again, it might also unleash a secret dream to fly for Rourke, the Wixom police's records techn rian.

A new tape recorder and 20 hours worth of cassette tapes for Nancy Covert, president of People Looking After Novi, so she can document her impassioned speeches before the city council. planning board and zoning board of appeals. And an Encyclopedia Britannica so she can check her facts first, rather than apologizing for minute errors later.

Thinking out loud

By KATHY JENNINGS



Thinking about column-writing and walking is dangerous; I've narrowly missed walls, as well as other

Noting my glazed eyes as I look inward for memorable phrases, my co-workers have suggested I'm taking this search for truth and meaning in life too

As deadline approaches I'm still thinking. Every Christmas there are lectures on the holiday's real meaning. We get the sermonettes urging us to overlook the fact that if this holiday didn't exist someone would have to invent it, so people would have a reason to willingly part with their money. You've heard all that.

Besides the fact it's all been said before, writing this column is difficult because Christmas is a difficult holiday. Opening Christmas presents embarasses me. Maybe it's the strain of acting happy while trying to figure out which dark corner you're going to store this

My sister Margie is a master at acting delighted upon opening each present. I asked her one year how she does it. She peeks. She opens all the presents, finds out what they are, gets all the disappointment out of her system, then wraps them back up. On Christmas day she's ready with just the right amount of surprise and gratitude.

No, I don't have any personal Christmas stories that will make you feel warm all over.

And I haven't been able to dream up any fictional Christmas stories that will make you feel warm all over. I could use this Christmas column to tell you I appreciate your being a captive audience through the vear and reading about my family, my love-life or lack-thereof and my opinions ranging from school strikes to home

"Merry Christmas"

Framework

By STEVE FECHT

ownership. But we usually save that column until we've bigger and better things.

core columns yet, so that's out as column material.

you all a happy holiday and end this right here. But then there would be this big gaping white space on the editorial page. It's simply not allowed. So I'm going to take a stab at this Christmas message stuff...

life. I think I learned a few of them this year. This year I learned the importance of friends. You have to have someone you can talk to, someone who will nothing more to say.

Be fair to yourself. When the nagging person inside side he is not being fair.

take yourself to a movie.... Go to a restaurant full of people, spread out your newspaper, order the most expenyou're doing something nice for yourself.

surd. When you find it, you can laugh. When you can laugh your crisis is diminished to manageable propor-

I don't know how "Lessons in Living, Vol. 1" compares to a mini-sermon on the joy of giving. I do know (and so do my three younger sisters) the thing I enjoy giving most is unsolicited advice. Merry Christmas.

given the boss two weeks notice that we're moving on to

Two Christamasses ago I told you about my lastminute buying habits and we haven't started running en-The smart thing to do at this point would be to wish

There are some things that everybody has to learn in

listen, someone who will patiently sit and watch you stir your coffee as you search in the bottom of the cup for the words, someone who understands silence when there's Don't think no one cares — you can find someone who

starts whittling away at your ego, when the wretch questions everything you do, don't listen. Tell the person in-You have to be good to yourself. When your telephone doesn't ring and you're sure it hasn't been disconnected.

sive thing on the menu, order desert.... Buy new clothes.... Do whatever it takes to let yourself know Laugh. In every crisis there is an element of the ab-

I'd be willing to bet the trusty mailman doesn't have as many backaches this Christmas season. The experience at our house is that the number of people mailing' Christmas cards this year has dropped off dramatically.

Now I'm willing to admit that I may be the type of person who people would prefer not to send a Christmas card, but I honestly believe the economy has more to do with it. When you figure that cards cost anywhere from \$4.50 on up for a batch of 25. And then figure in 20 cents postage per card on top of that, it comes out to something like a .(minimum of \$38 if you can think up the names: of 100 friends, relatives and old classmates you only write once a year.

I've trimmed back on Christmas cards, too. I'm sending out roughly 75 this year whereas I've mailed more than 100 in years',

I confess to feeling a bit guilty about the economy measures because I take the job of sending Christmas cards quite seriously. I keep detailed lists of who I've sent cards to inthe past and update my list every year withnames of children who've been added to the growing families of my friends and relatives.

I also take a great deal of care in selecting each year's card, trying to find something that is simple and appropriate to the season. Because this is our last edition before Christmas. I'd like to share several thoughts that have appeared on previous Christmas cards mailed out by the Jeromes.

"Christmas. A journey of the heart, a renewal of the spirit, a pause in our lives to rekindle love and friendship."

"Love is born at Christmas. Let us share: the song of joy ir God's gift of Himself to us. "Shalom. May this festival of lights be a:

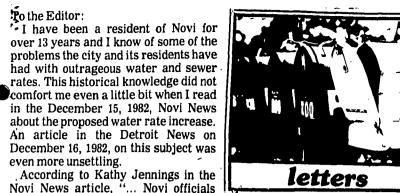
festival of love." "The spirit of Christmas is unfolding: gently like silence in a snowy field. Softly coloring our lives with hope, Christmas enters:

season of peace. May this season of joy be a:

Merry Christmas, everyone. May you have the happiest of holiday seasons.

our hearts with peace and good will."

Resident 'alarmed' over water, sewer rate hike



have begun their annual fight to lower the increase in water rates..." and "if the proposed rates are not decreased, Clinton Township and Bloomfield Novi officials are expected to formally Township have been successful in havprotest the rate being charged." So ing their water rates reduced, why can't Novi do the same. much for the good news.

In the Detroit News article, City Manager Edward Kriewall is quoted as saving. "I'm not alarmed over the increase, particularly since there's **Socks appreciated** nothing much we can do about it." Mr. Kriewall may not be alarmed, but I cer tainly am. The proposed rate of \$9.80 To the Editor: per 1,000 cubic feet is the second highest rate to be charged to Oakland County questing some publicity material in more positive, caring and safe environin the Detroit News, the proposed Novi rate is over three times the rate propos-

I would urge all Novi residents to con- Presbyterian in downtown Detroit. The staff is excellent, not only in their tact our city officials to demand that These people are homeless, medical expertise, but in their human they not only formally protest the pro- unemployed or generally down on their respect and concern for the feelings of posed rate but fight this proposed rate luck; their need is great and they are those involved in the birth experience. I with all legal means available. We can- deserving of some comfort, especially highly recommend the Family Birthing not afford to have Novi be one of the at Christmas time, when most of us are Center to any family who truly wishes suburban officials who, according to secure within the warmth and compato make the birth of a new life a positive the Detroit News, "... generally appear nionship of our own family circle. resigned to the proposed increases." The response to our request was over-

pairs of socks in total. On behalf of the Outreach Committee, I should like to express our appreciation for the publicity you gave us and "thank you" you to all those local donors we were able to reach through your newspaper. A special thank you to the anonymous lady who arrived at the church with a donation of well over a hundred pairs of socks - I hope she reads The Novi News this week.

Patricia Crown

Birth Center praised

Thank you for your story on the Family Birthing Center and the Super-

fiskys' experiences there. As a 'veteran" of the Birthing Center, I cannot say enough good things about it. Our two sons were born there, and I recently enlisted your help by retheir lives could not have begun in a

To the Editor:

residents by the Detroit Water Depart- your newspaper in connection with a ment. Our daughter, who witnessed the ment. According to the table published Christmas project organized by the birth of her first brother, also enjoyed Outreach Committee of our church in being a part of the big event. Having our daughter and son visit soon after ed for Farmington, over twice the rate Our aim was to raise 650 pairs of the birth of our youngest son, and being proposed for Northville and over 11/2 warm socks to be given as gifts on able to leave the birthing center all times the proposed rate for Farmington Christmas Day to the people eating dintogether as a new family, was ner at The Open Door at Fort Street wonderful experience.

Rotary thanks chefs, students for lunch

icipated in the Annual Senior Citizens' Christmas Lun-preparing the gourmet delights that they fed to our senior cheon for the last five years. Thanks to the Novi Middle School South choir and band that played for the 300 senior citizens in attendance. leaving. I went to the kitchen to express my thanks to the

hors d'oeuvre and dessert chefs from the fine

They prepared some of their specialties for the seniors, including an ice carving of a swan out of a 400-

The chefs showed the cooks and about 100 students As a member of the Novi Rotary Club, I have par- from the middle school many of their methods used in

As the last of the large crowd of senior citizens were A special thanks to Chef Remy (Berdy) and his crew cooking staff at the middle school. Low and behold, the school cooks were treating the chefs to lunch. You might have guessed — the gourmet chefts were

Robert L. Maynes

'Anchor' sought

Residential development to serve as base for Novi's Town Center

In the parlance of developers, every shopping center needs an "anchor" — a major tenant to draw customers who then will shop at the other stores in the center.

Oaks and West Oaks. and it's going to have Twelve Oaks, for example, has four anchors: JCPenneys, Sears, J.L. Hudsons. and Lord & Taylor. The anchor at West Oaks is K mart. So who will be the anchor in Novi's

Town Center area at the Grand River/-The answer, according to Novi Community Development Director John Hazelroth, is a fellow named John Doe, a girl named Mary Smith and a lot of Hazelroth made the comments as the

others just like them. "The major anchor in the Town tion last week to proposed land uses in Center Area has got to be residential the Town Center area. development," said Hazelroth at a The planners have designated a tenmeeting of the Novi Planning Board tative location for the proposed ring

tion with Twelve Oaks and West Oaks, surround the area. and it's going to have to be self- One of the proposals revived by plansustaining if it's going to survive." .Hazelroth added that senior citizen is to reinstitute the RM-2 (mid-rise housing could be an important element multiple family) zoning district which

to be self-sustaining if it's aoing to —John Hazelroth,

'The Town Center

area is in competi-

tion with Twelve

Novi Planning Board directed its attenroad and now are attempting to "The Town Center area is in competi-designate zoning districts which will

ners in discussing the Town Center area on making sure there is a sufficient was removed from the zoning ornumber of people to make the Town Center area successful.

dinance approximately four years ago.
In fact, a land use proposal submitted

perimeter of the ring road.

Planning Consultant Charles Cairns concept which provides a mix of ing he felt there should be a "united in-"potentially higher than the Twelve proposes two RM-2 zoning districts as various uses within a single building. terior" rather than four separate Oaks area," he said. well as a large district of professional Under the vertical zoning concept, quadrants. office development along the eastern there may be commercial uses on the . Adequate off-street parking will be perty values, it encourages people to

"The problem with downtown Detroit tial uses on upper floors.

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is that it has a great deal of office Brett noted that John Roethel, a

development, but people flow out of the former chairman of the Novi Planning city in droves at five o'clock," com- Board, has moved to Virginia were he mented Cairns. "There's nothing to lives and works in the same building. keep them there at night and, as a "When he (Roethel) gets up in the result, nightlife has virtually disapmorning, all he has to do is grab an peared and a lot of restaurants are elevator and go down a few floors to get

Although no decisions were reached, that the Town Center has to compete The planning consultant referred the planners discussed several other with Twelve Oaks," said the planning specifically to recent comments by concepts associated with development consultant. "If people have to walk Albert Taubman and Henry Ford II, strategy for the Town Center area: more than three or four minutes from two of the prime movers in efforts to • Cairns expressed concern about a parking areas in cold weather, they revitalize downtown Detroit, about the previous directive from the city council simply aren't going to come." need for residential development in the regarding traffic flows. The council has • Planning Board Chairman Donald city to provide a base of people who will said that Grand River and Novi Road Gleason said he believed it was imporsupport the city 24 hours per day in-should continue to carry the bulk of the tant to increase building heights in the stead of during regular office hours. Vehicular traffic, while the proposed proposed office-service areas in order Additional support for providing a ring road should be restricted to local to eliminate "seas of parking." strong mix of office and residential traffic. development around the Town Center If the council's directive is allowed to against tall office buildings also are area was expressed by Planner Joseph—stand, the area within the ring road will—against sprawl,'' said Gleason. ''It's go "The offices will keep people there discouraging pedestrian traffic flow to build enclosed or underground parkduring the day, but we need residential between the four quadrants. development to make sure there are "We wanted to keep the major traffic with acres of exposed parking, we're

restaurants of Sherton Oaks.

people there at night to eat in the flow around the outside so the interior going to have let them build their restaurants and shop in the stores," he can be pedestrian-oriented," said buildings higher. "After we get the people there in of- vehicular traffic eventually will chan- enough to encourage someone to put in fices and multiples, the commercial nel itself around the ring road system underground parking. evelopment will follow," he added. as opposed to traveling through the Cairns said he views the Town Center Brett also encouraged the board to Town Center area itself. consider "vertical zoning," a planning Planner Lee Mamola concurred, say- with very high property values —

first floor along with office and residen- critical to the success of the Town build up instead of out. It could be some

Center area, Cairns said. "Don't forget of the highest tax base in the city."

"It's strange that people who are

be divided by two major roads, thus to be one or the other. If we want people

Cairns, adding that he believes "I don't believe five-stories is high

"When you have extremely high pro

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to issue user cards floundering or moving to the suburbs to his office," observed Brett. Patrons of the Walled Lake Library West Bloomfield, Farmington, are advised to get in line for new library Rochester and Avon Township, plus The Sheraton-Oaks several others.

Walled Lake Librarian Donna "Anybody who is using the library Rickabaugh said beginning Monday, regularly should get a card." January 3, the library staff will issue Rickabaugh said. library cards to residents in their ser- Library cards will be issued to vice area, which includes Walled Lake, "anyone old enough to write their Wolverine Lake and portions of Com- name," she noted. Parents will have to

Anyone who lives in or works in the although the youngsters may receive ecity is eligible for a library card, their own personal library cards if desired.

And beginning March 1, no one will be Applicants should bring proof able to check out a book without having a library card, either from the Walled valid school identification card, voter's Lake Library or another library belong- registration, tax bill, utility bill or other

Walled Lake's, Rickabaugh said.

residents are doing, we have what you're looking for.

Walled Lake Library

ing to the same computer system as information - to the library when applying for a card. Applications will not Those communities include Milford, be mailed.

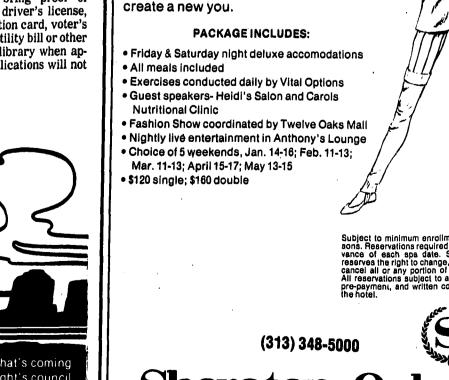
sign applications for children under 18.



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Methodist Church, where Mr. Shank was a member, will officiate at the 7 p.m. funeral at the John J. O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. Mr. Shank, 61, was born August 6, 1921, in Xenia. Ohio. to Harry E. Shank and Mae Lewis Shank.

A member of Novi United Methodist Church and the church's men's club, Mr. Shank was a selfemployed auto electrician

He is survived by his wife, Shirley Settlemire Shank; his son, Richard; his daughter, Patricia; and three sisters, Jean Waynick, Hazel Rosinski

and Louise Provins. Memorial contributions are suggested to the Novi United Methodist Club's Bill Lowe Fund. Interment will be at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

REX LaPLANTE

Rex. H. LaPlante, 45 years a resident of Novi. died unexpectedly December 17 at Providence Hospital. He was 78 Funeral services were held December 21 at Orchard Hills Baptist Church in Novi with Pastor R. Dale Gross of Milford's South Hill Baptist Church

Mr. LaPlante was retired from General Motors. He was born January 12, 1904 in Charleston, Ontario, to Frederick and Janet Brill LaPlante. He leaves his wife of 57 years, Ruth Richards

LaPlante, whom he wed April 15, 1925. Also surviving are sons Robert of Farmington, Thomas of Novi and Rex Jr. of Texas and daughters Jackie Wilenius of Novi and Vicki Devo of Novi. Mr. LaPlante leaves 20 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren

He was preceded in death by one son, two daughters and two brothers. Mr. LaPlante was a member of Oakland Hills Baptist Church, Northville; Masonic Lodge, 186

F&AM and Novi Odd Fellows. Burial was at Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery in Novi. Arrangments and visitation were by Casterline Funeral Home in Northville.

ROLAND G. PLESS

Services for Roland George Pless of Walled Lake were held December 15 at the Richardson-Bird & Lynch Funeral Home in Walled Lake. Pastor Wendell Baglow officiated.

Mr. Pless died December 11 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. A resident of Walled Lake for 40 years, he was born October 9, 1926, in Detroit and was 56 at the time of death. Mr. Pless was a retired Detective Sergeant with

the Oakland County Sheriff's Department where he worked 26 years He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Walled Lake, the Fraternal Order of Police, Multi-Lakes Conservation Associaton and the Commerce unteer Fire Department. He serve with the U.S. Navy Medical Corps during World

He is survived by his wife, Marion, and five children: Mrs. Jeffrey Penney of Auburn Heights. Roland G. Pless, Jr., of Sylvan Lake, Daniel Edward of Pontiac. Mrs. Mark Danielson of New York, and James A. Pless of Indiana. Other survivors include a sister. Hope Snary of Florida, and two brothers, David Pless of Florida and Bruce Pless of Byron, Michigan. Four grandchildren also Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial



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GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Wednesday, December 22, 1982

New Milford shop's a modern day 'Peddler'

By ALICE DAVIES

The Village Peddler.

chocolates beckon

Outside, shiny brass lettering on deep green, stained glass panels and a brick

displays of such items as cards and hangings.

wrappings from the Metropolitan Pewter look-alike metal pieces in demonstrated the art of chocolate dipp-Museum of Art, children enjoy a unique traditional candle holder and porringer ing. play area created just for them.

And there is plenty to explore With everything from Colonial Candles and hand-crafted quilts to mod ceiling. From an old fashioned glass Village Peddler seems to have any taste. showcase, trays of handmade something for almost everyone.

One corner is devoted to teddy bears. Another section holds the most The Village Peddler on Milford's challenging and beautiful jigsaw Main Street seems designed to enchant. puzzles. There are Christmas napkins, Peddler was virtually mobbed by While parents explore its artful plates, coasters, ornaments and wall visitors during Milford's Christmas

Inside the Peddler, employee Leah Brown and owner Kathy Magaluk pose amid

items like a baby bottle bearing the dolls of all kinds, hand-knit caps and Kathy worked summer months in a Inside, a tree grows right into the University of Michigan monogram, the scarves, baskets and wreathes to suit Mackinac Island gift shop.

Fine baking dishes and cooking uten-

Open less than a month, the Village Open House when chef Werner Heyer

built with a friend.

tree or the kids' play area, but she isn't New things keep coming in, and the shop is changing all the time, she points out. Three Christmas trees went up in different areas of the shop — Victorian,

When the very popular "Pineapple" gift shop closed its doors in Milford last year, Kathy could see a need for the

"The location is good here, right in the middle of Main Street," she says. Everyone wondered what we were do-

general response has been excellent, Kathy says. Old-time peddlers traveled from place to place, offering their wares. But this is one Village Peddler that seems to

designs. A chest of duffle bags. Calen- This Village Peddler is the creation of Katherine Magaluk and her husband Philip. While she was a pre-med stu-And still more. There are toys, lovely dent at the University of Michigan,

> my major to retail management." she recalls. She has never regretted the

When it came to renovating their 19th century store. Kathy started out working with a designer, but soon discovered she had her own ideas about what

The colors are hers - hunter green natural wood floors, rust and gold. The shape and design of the whole place is hers, including the incredible tree she Which part is her favorite? Either the

Country and an unidentified "Eclectic" tree - for the holdiay season.

kind of shop she has created in the Husband Philip, who is an electrician and worked on the remodeling project, encouraged and supported Kathy's

ing here, what it would be like." It's enchanting. The president of the Historical Society publicly congratulated them on their work and the

have found a permanent home.

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A tree grows in. . . Kathy Magaluk's Village

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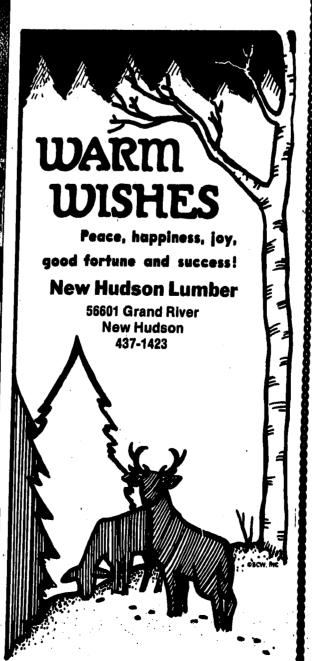
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Business Briefs

DR. ARNOLD SOKOL, optometrist, is now accepting patients at the Novi Vision Clinic in the Novi-Ten Shopping Center at the corner of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road

A graduate of the Illinois College of Optometry, Dr. Sokol has been a professional optometrist for more than 20 years and specializes in contact lenses, children's vision and senior citizens' vision. He is the owner of and has practiced at Westland Center Optometrists for the

He also has been appointed to the Council for Sports Vision, sponsored by Bausch and Lomb, Inc.

Dr. Sokol said he fits many specialty contact lenses such as lenses for astigmatism, extended-wear soft lenses and bifocal soft lenses as well as other types of contact lenses. The Novi Vision Clinic also features a large selection of designer frames.

He is assisted at the Novi clinic by Ann Poitter and Sylvia Koseck. Dr. Sokol said he plans to be active in local clubs and organizations, in-

The Novi Vision Clinic is open Monday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10

DR. ALAN RICHARD POST has joined the staff at Harp Chiropractic Clinic in Farmington

A resident of Walled Lake, Dr. Post began his undergraduate work at the University of New Mexico in 1974 and worked over the following years as a counselor with disturbed youth and their families in New Mexico through a private health care facility as well as working with drug abusers in Albuquerque

He received his BS degree in Human Biology from Logan College of Chiropractic in St. Louis, Missouri. He then completed his studies and became a Chiropractic Physician, graduating with honors.

Dr. Post has done post-graduate work in diverse areas, including athletic injuries, radiology, applied kinesiology and nutrition. He completed his certification as an acupuncturist from Logan College Graduate School in 1982. He is a member of the American Chiropractic Association Council on Nutrition and a diplomate of the National Board of Chiropractic Examiners.

Dr. Post and his wife Cheryl reside with their 31/2-year old daughter Julia on Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake.

GORDON H. WESLEY, of 42160 Crestview Circle in Northville, a sales representative for Carpenter Technology Corporation's Detroit Service Center in Troy, has won a top honor during the company's 1982 Great Lakes District sales meeting held recently in Bloomfield Hills.

Wesley was one of a select group receiving the Winner's Circle Award for reaching a significantly higher sales volume for the year. Carpenter Technology, with corporate headquarters in Reading, Pennsylvania, is a leading domestic producer and distributor of stainless steel, tool steel, high temperature and electronic alloys.

SHIRLEY "MITZIE" DeANGELIS, a Realtor Associate with the Northville-Novi office of Real Estate One, Inc., exceeded \$1 million in

Darlene Shemanski, associate broker and sales manager, applauded DeAngelis' exemplary efforts, citing her "tremendous ability to work with a variety of buyers in today's complex market." DeAngelis and her husband Jerry and their two children have liv-



SHIRLEY DEANGELIS

GORDON H. WESLEY

MILFORD SAND & GRAVEL, a newly-formed subsidiary of Edward C. Levy Company of Detroit, has purchased the assets of the New Hudson Sand & Gravel Company and Walker Sand & Gravel Company from Medusa Aggregates of Cleveland, Ohio. The acquisition was an-

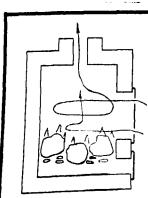
nounced by Levy Vice president Robert Carson. The operations of the acquired firms are located in Milford Township and "will continue to service customers throughout southeastern Michigan with high quality aggregates," said Jim Thornley, general manager of the new Milford company

Leonard Bell of Plymouth has joined Milford Sand & Gravel as sales manager.

DOREEN BURRELL of Northville has been appointed sales director of Mary Kay Cosmetics, Incorporated, an independent field marketing organization. Mary Kay Ash, founder and chairman, made the announcement in Dallas, headquarters of the firm.

Burrell achieved the position following a three-month qualification period in which she developed a personal unit of beauty consultants and exceeded specific company sales goals. She also attended a weeklong training session conducted by Ash, Richard Rogers, president and co-founder of the company and other corporate executives at the firm's international headquarters in Dallas. Among wide range of topics covered were product knowledge, fashion trends, sales techniques and business management.

Burrell first joined Mary Kay Cosemetics in May, 1980. As sales director, she will provide leadership, training and management for her unit. She joins a group of 3,500 sales directors who assist the efforts of nearly 150,000 independent beauty consultants who demonstrate and sell Mary Kay products.



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Jan Stephens and Beverly Melone help solve party problems with their MS Rentals in Milford

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business called MS Rentals. MS specializes in banquet and party the two women have continued to add coordinated from the MS Rental selecneeding, from an outdoor dance floor tal service. and canopy or tent to crowd-size chaf-

ing dishes and fine silver. Owners Beverly Melone and Janet Stephens, who also run the Gold Depot kind of do-it-yourself plan, but we also service may not be part of every-day "Right now, we are doing a lot of holilocated on Main Street in Milford work with catering services." Village, started their rental service

party-planners can now be solved with when they began receiving requests for keep salads crisp. the help of a relatively new Milford other party needs.

supplies and can provide just about new items and services until they tions. Although many items are "People basically know what they

said. "At this point, most people want a

want when they come to us," Beverly

Beverly explains. After adding tables series of huge, clear plastic salad bowls really want to spend time polishing the and chairs, they realized there was no which come in a series of sizes and can silver, they said. With MS Rental ser-What might be a major problem for rental service in the immediate area be nestled with ice between them to vices, party planners can have the fun

Candles, napkins, tablecloths and The response has been so good that other accessories can be color-Rental has helped plan and provide anything you ever thought about realized they had established a full rendering from an outdoor done floor banquets, others would suit a smaller, or two weeks' notice for some items and at-home dinner party. encourage customers to reserve items

living for many, but renting them for day parties," Beverly said. Most of One of the most popular items has been a champagne fountain, along with of people, the two women agree.

It may, but them are at-home affairs, some very large and others small. "People enjoy "We started with the silver pieces basics such as punch bowls, coffee urns Most people don't have room to store giving parties and we enjoy helping

because we had them in the shop," and glassware. Another favorite is the a lot of these things and many don't them." Economic Alliance supports jobless bill

The Economic Alliance for Michgan, a recently formed group of business and labor leaders, announced its general support for the unemployment compensation financing bill approved this month by the state House of

Representatives. "The Economic Alliance for Michigan congratulates those in the legislative and executive branches of state government, as well as the various affected groups, for the statesmanlike leadership in bringing this critical issue so far toward final legislative resolution," said a joint statement from Irving Bluestone and Fred Secrest, cochairmen of the alliance.

economic well-being of our state." reasonable, while certainly not a members were not in support of this 1983-86 four-year period which is the "Over the next four years, the House perfect, response to the critical finan-bill," they continued. cial problems facing Michigan's

"As a group working toward consen-reasonably met by the House bill. broad support from the business and Michigan's economy," Ephlin said. labor sectors." Bluestone and Secrest

"Because this bill attempts to resolve highest priority was eliminating the ly a major objective, though certainly a financing problem of at least \$3.6 interest-bearing portion of the debt, the most difficult one to define," said more in taxes during this same fourbillion over the next four years, it is which now amounts to \$641 million. The Dewar.

Equity in meeting the system's critical financial problems was a major objective.

> Robert Dewar task force co-chairman

A copper chafing dish or silver coffee

"Final approval by the Legislature gratifying tha the proposal enjoys such House bill would allow that debt to inand the governor before the end of this broad-based support. year is critically important for the "While the Economic Alliance Board but then eliminate it by the end of 1986," and the negative-balance employers endorsed the House bill by more than "The non-interest-bearing portion of where the payments to their laid-off The alliance policy statement the required three-fourths vote, it is the debt, now \$1.6 bilion, would be described the House bill as "a understandable that some of our reduced to \$940 million by the end of the taxes.

The policy statement identified six unemployment compensation system. "criteria for an appropriate response to "Quick resolution of the serious the financial problems confronting the conflicting goals of debt elimination, financial problems confronting the Michigan unemployment compensation Michigan unemployment compensation system." Robert Dewar and Donald system is a major priority if this state is Ephlin, co-chairmen of the alliance to move forward in dealing with its task force that developed the policy serious economic and employment pro-statement, described how the alliance was the new federal debtconcluded that its six criteria were repayment tax which will first be

have resulted in the House Bill enjoying and counterproductive burden on 1987."

"The alliance concluded that the critical financial problems was certain-

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"The alliance concluded that there should be an appropriate sharing of the total burden between different categories of employers and between employers and employees. The system's financial problems are so large that it would certainly be inequitable to resolve them by imposing additional burdens on just one group.

"The House bill would secure \$3.6 billion in financial relief for Michigan's unemployment compensation system over the next four years. This major burden would be divided into about equal thirds among the unemployed; the positive-balance employers whose contributions have more than covered crease to \$841 million by the end of 1983, but then of the benefits to their laid-off workers;

principal focus of the bill. The House bill would decrease projected benefits bill struck a reasonable balance bet- to the unemployed by \$1.1 billion," said ween three important, but somewhat Dewar.

minimizing negative impacts on the state's economy, and building needed freezing maximum benefits at the 1982 level through 1986, rather than increasing according to rises in the average "Another major concern for the weekly wage.

"As a group working toward consensus approaches to the key economic "Expeditious elimination of the debt" "The House bill moves as quickly as weekly benefit at 65 percent of the problems facing Michigan, we are ceris a key goal. However, doing that in the possbile to cap this escalating tax in worker's after-tax earnings, rather tainly pleased that the efforts of so may near-term would put an unreasonable 1985 and then projects its elimination in than the current 70 percent. Finally, \$234 million of benefits would be eliminated by tightening up elibibility "Equity in meeting the system's requirements.

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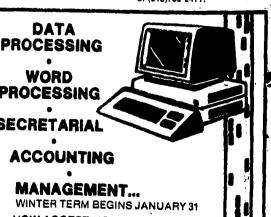
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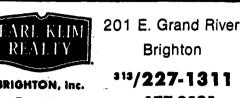
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Marlene Willemse

Innocent wonders within children's eyes, playing outside under fading skies. Vrapped up in fantasy's game, making pictures on the window pane Dancing against season's delight. adolescence dreaming of a starry night.

Children

Deborah Pate

At That/This Point in Time

Hamlet's time was out of joint — O cursed spite That he was ever born — at just that point in To set it right, And at this point in time — O spited curse That I was ever born to immortalize Today's cliches in verse!

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White Crane

Love

White crane dancing slow. patterns lacy and fine. Spun in blue ribbons, wove around green needles.

As we walk.

Along the beach,

Through the water and sand.

We share our deepest thoughts,

our hope for a life long love for each other.

Our hopes are also shared;

which will always be there.

Watching the sunset:

Dreaming endlessly

in both of our hearts.

of a life together.

and secrets.

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have ever known.

Sing a song of Christmas,

Half a pound of mincemea

When the pie was opened

We couldn't eat a crumb;

Maybe tomorrow, Mom!

A glass full of rye.

Too full of turkey,

Baked in a pie.

paintings,

who will

Deborah Pate

Debbie Schwartz

Now is the season to be jolly, Deck the home with wreaths of holly. Dress the tree, Wrap the gifts, At a time like this, my heart lifts. It's worth all the pushing and shoving at the

The Twelfth Day

of Christmas

Two weeks after Christmas, and all through the

The street decorations are still coming down.

The papier-mache, bedraggled and torn

Is hanging in tatters, looking very forlorn.

The tired red bells are forgotten and weary,

The faded trees lie abandoned and dreary.

The dolls and the toys and presents galore

Talk of St. Nick is no longer heard

all their zest.

Are all scattered 'round the house, down on the

And of reindeer prancing you hear not a word.

The old Christmas carols are now laid to rest,

The yuletide cards are now filed for a year,

While "Dreams of White Christmas" have lost

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The Twelfth Day of Christmas is, as you must

The end of the season and New Year's bright

Those "week-end vacations" are now past and

Season's Greetings

About all that is left is a sigh and a yawn.

mall, The endless wait in line To pay for it all, It's worth the expense for extra food. You know the kids will be extra good.

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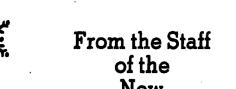
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Vikings split Community notes

Wildcats claim initial victories

pasketball team for two weeks finally came its way last week.

In fact, the Wildcats have a modest two-game winnning streak heading into the holiday break. Novi recorded a 64-54 non-league triumph over Livonia Clarenceville and an 86-66 rout of Kensington Valley Conference rival South

Novi coach Ron Flutur's club now stands at 2-3 overall and 1-1 in the KVC. We're starting to put some points on the board," Flutur said. Despite putting more points on the board, the veteran coach would like to see his Wildcat squad play better defense.

"Our defense still needs work, but our offense is starting to roll a little bit, Hopefully, it won't stall," he explained. Novi buried South Lyon with a 52 point second half. The Wildcats tallied 27 third-quarter points and 25 more in the final stanza.

That's a lot of points," Flutur commented. "But, it's hard to say what can They have to concentrate on defense. That's my biggest worry — our

defense and defensive boards," he added. "I just hope the offense keeps roll-Novi trailed 16-15 after the first period but forged ahead 34-31 at halftime.

Chris King paced the Wildcats with a career-high 29 points, including a slam Dave Fisher added 13 points and seven rebounds in what Flutur called his best game. Dave Williams pumped in 11 points, while Brent Dinan added 10. Eric Deline was commended for his floor leadership in last week's victories

He seems to be blossoming into the floor leader. He's played two excellent floor games," he praised.

Deline netted nine points, dished off eight assists, hauled in seven rebounds and had five steals against South Lyon. Defense again was a sore point for the Wildcats against Clarenceville.

I was not pleased with our defense. We let them get too many shot inside," Novi took a 14-8 first-quarter lead and expanded it to 30-22 at the intermission.

However. Clarenceville trimmed it to 48-44 after three quarters, but Novi finish-King was the leading scorer with 20 points, while Williams tossed in 15 and Dinan 12.
Novi is off until January 7 when the Wildcats host KVC rival Brighton.

Two Viking grapplers cop county meet titles

Maybe Walled Lake Central's wrestling team is hurting a little in depth. But pounds, which provoked some conlet nobody say that there isn't some troversy, but he ended all discussions

champs after the two-day tourney. to edge Arnold, 5-3.

Andrews, at 112, knocked off Steve year, we had three thirds." Andrews, at 112, knocked off Steve
Brown of Troy, who was fourth in the state last year, 7-6. He was seeded ninth at the start of the tourney and "came a long way to win it," said Central coach Randy Hyde.

Year, we nad three thirds."

The individual successes helped make up for a pair of dual losses last Tuesday. The Vikes were dropped by Walled Lake Western, 49-21, and fell to Lakeland, 44-32.

talent on the squad.

A trio of Viking grapplers proved that

by defeating a state qualifier from Royal Oak Kimball in the finals, 6-4. last weekend with sterling per- Arnold had to battle Carleton formances at the Oakland County Kinkade of Waterford Township in the championships. Two Vikings, John Anfinal at 185. Kinkade placed fourth in drews and Regan Goins, were crowned Michigan last year, but had to struggle

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powerful Plymouth Salem romped to an 84-53 decision Friday that left the War-quarter mark.

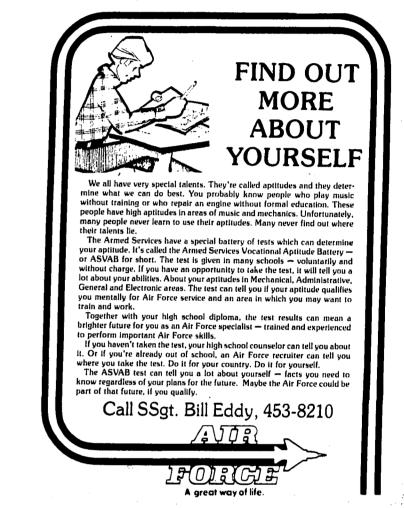
ing to be rough, but I didn't realize how minutes left to play. rough," commented Felegy. just didn't happen. The bright spot," he added, "is that the tough competition

Ted Felegy said from the start that helped us grow and should make us a the first five games would be the better ball club when we return to ac-

coming out on the short end of the 68-63 Livonia Churchill pinned a 68-63 loss decision. After playing to a 16-16 tie in on the Warriors last Tuesday and the first quarter, Western fell behind 31-

riors with an 0-5 record as they head in- Down by 10 points, they switched to a fullcourt press which Churchill broke "I knew the first five games were go- easily to move ahead by 19 with four

At that point, however, the press "I had hoped we might be able to began to take its toll and the Warriors squeeze out two or three victories, but it closed to within five points with 1:05 on





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Missed free throws though mented hurt Viking cagers

All Steve Emert wants for Christmas are Walled Lake Central basketball players who can make free throws in clutch situations. Central dropped one contest and came close to losing another last week

because of poor shooting from the charity stripe. The Vikings were able to overcome four missed one-and-one free throws in the fourth quarter Tuesday, as they dropped a much bigger Livonia Bentley

Bentley averaged nearly 6-6 across the front line, but the Vikings still outrebounded the Bulldogs by a large margin. The board strength carried Central to a 35-24 edge after three quarters, but then the missed free throws which let the Bulldogs challenge in the final minutes

Dean Terpstra topped the Vikings with 18 points and Clark Bock added 13 Tom Menard had four points and eight assists.

Central couldn't hang on against Livonia Churchill on Friday. This time, five one-and-one chances were blown in the final stanza, allowing Churchill to close an 11-point gap to gain a 37-37 tie at the end of regulation play

Churchill went on in overtime to claim a 43-42 victory. "We did everything we had to do. They fouled us and we didn't hit our free throws," explained Viking coach Emert. "If we had hit half our free throws, it's

Central had the last shot in both regulation and in overtime, but neither time Scott Norris had 10 points, Menard added nine and Mike McLean had eight for

Warrior cage squad searches for first win

ting team is 6-4 or taller, so they jus

"When we clogged the middle, their

Mitch Panczyk came off the bench to

emerging strengths," he said. "Ob-

had a little too much of everything for the clock. They had a chance to narrow us to overcome. the lead to three points with 30 seconds left to play, but they missed the front guards hurt us. And when we came out end of a one-and-one free throw situa- to cover their guards, they got the ball tion and Churchill then picked up an into their big people under the bucket." easy bucket to ice the victory

Mike Cullen led the Warriors in scor- lead Western in scoring by tossing in 11 ing by tossing in 15 points, while Rick points, but he was the only Warrior to Hunter and Kevin Boyle contributed 10 hit double figures against the powerful points apiece to the scoring column. Salem contingent. Kevin Boyle added The 84-53 loss to Salem was a nine points, while Mike Bulgarelli addmismatch from the start as the Rocks edeight more for the Warriors. took a 19-5 first quarter lead which then Despite the 0-5 start, Felegy remains extended to 45-18 at the half before optimistic about his team's return to

coasting to the victory over the final action after the holidays. "I see some "I knew it was going to be a tough viously there are a lot of things we have game." commented Felegy. "Salem to work on, but I think we've discovered has one of the best programs in the several things we do real well. suburbs and Fred Thomann (Salem "The quality of the competition coach) told me this is one of the best should help us, too," he added. "We'll

see some more good teams after the "They have a starting guard who's holidays, but our schedule definitely only 6-0, but everyone else on their star- won't be as tough as it has been so far."

> COUNTY OF OAKLAND CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS CITY OF FARMINGTON CITY OF NOVI

CADDELL DRAIN

NOTICE OF MEETING TO HEAR **OBJECTIONS TO APPORTIONMENTS OF** COST OF ABOVE INTRA-COUNTY DRAIN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the cost of the Caddell Drain, to serve areas in the City of Novi, the City of Farmington Hills and the City of Farmington, has been tentatively apportioned as follows, to wit:

	Public Corporation	Tentative Percentage of Cost
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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the Drainage Board for the Caddell Drain, will meet at 1:30 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, on Wednesday, the 26th day of January, 1983, in the office of the Oakland County Drain Commissioner, Public Works Building, 1 Public Works Drive, Pontiac, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing any objections to

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the plans, specifications and estimate of cost of said Caddell Drain and also, a description of the area to be served thereby are on file in the office of the Oakland County Drain Commissioner, Public Works Building, 1 Public Works Drive, Pontiac, Michigan. The said estimated cost is \$5,500,000, but the apportionment percentages as finally established by the Drainage Board shall apply to the actual cost of said drain when finally completed.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that at said hearing any public corporation to be assessed, or any taxpayer thereof, will be entitled to be

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that after consideration of all objections to the apportionments the Drainage Board shall determine whether the apportionments fairly reflect the benefits to accrue to each public corporation and the extent to which each public corporation contributes to the conditions which make the drain necessary. If the Drainage Board determines that the apportionments are equitable it will enter a Final Order of Apportionment confirming the apportionments. Section 483 of Act No. 40, Public Acts of Michigan, 1956, as amended, provides that the Final Order of Apportionment shall not be subject to attack in any court, except by proceedings in certiorari brought within 20 days after the order is filed in the office of the Oakland County Drain Commissioner, the Chairman of the Drainage Board for the Caddell Drain, and that if no such proceedings shall be brought within said 20 day period the legality of the assessments for the drain shall not thereafter be questioned in any suit at law or in equity, either on jurisdictional or nonjurisdictional grounds.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that if the Drainage Board enters the Final Order of Apportionment a special assessment roll assessing the estimated cost of the drain against the public corporations in accordance with the confirmed apportionments will be prepared and presented to the Drainage Board for approval. The Drainage Board then intends to issue bonds of the Caddell Drainage District in anticipation of the collection of installments of said assessments and the interest thereon. Each public corporation assessed is obligated to levy sufficient taxes to pay the assessment installments and interest as the same become due unless there has been set aside moneys

This notice is given to and for the benefit of the aforesaid public corporations and all taxpayers thereof by order of the Drainage Board

Dated: December 1, 1982

GEORGE W. KUHN Chairman of said Drainage Board

"I don't know why the kids are guitting. All I know is that it's killing us, though," a perplexed Gardner com-

In all seven grapplers have quit the (132), Schuster (138) and McBride (167) Wildcat squad, but Gardner is more all returned with runner-up medals. than satisfied with the young Horstman at heavyweight and Brinker at 145 pounds took third-place nedals, while Derrin Beyea (98), 'These kids are coming in and doing Canup (155) and Case (185) all claimed the job. The sophomores are doing the

job," he added. "I shouldn't complain. 'Our league is really tough, but I hate Brighton handed the Wildcats their

second KVC loss in as many attempts

Novi began the match with Derrin Beyea coming away with a 4-4 tie at 98 Shawn Pipton and Mike Vincent all

pounds, while Wayne Beyea recorded a pound champion at the Dexter Invita-6-3 decision at 112 pounds. Charlie Brown at 119 pounds and Steve Kim at 126 pounds both recorded pins. Tim qualifier, in the finals. Ford recorded a tight 6-5 decision at 132 pounds. The only other winner for Novi was Al McNeil at 198 pounds, who won a

Both Eric Schuster (138 pounds), send an "A" team to the Hartland In-Steve McBride (167 pounds) and Tim vitational January 8 and a "B" team to Horstman (heavyweight) lost decithe Riverview Invitational.

The Wildcats returned home with 11 medals from the Robichaud Invita-

tional, but only one of those was a first-

pionship. Brown (119), Kim (126), Ford

"They wrestled pretty good. They did

a good job on Saturday," Gardner com-

ed home with medals from the Wayne

Memorial Invitational Saturday. Todd

Piett and Ed Maresh were first-place

winners. Dan Lewis, Mike Paquette,

Additionally. Vincent was the 126-

tional December 11. He beat Dexter's

Scott Hollister, who is a regional

Taking thirds at the meet were

Novi is off for the holidays until

January 6 when it battles KVC foe

Milford Lakeland. The Wildcats will

Lecheto Mejia and Brian Waack.

fourth-place medals.

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work cut out as coach of the Walled

Lake Western wrestling team this

Watson replaces Carl McBride

who stepped down as coach of the

Warrior mat squad at the end of the

1981-82 season after 13 years at the

But Watson knows his ways

around the mats as well - he served

as McBride's assistant for 13 years,

and so far the Warrior grapplers

have picked up right where they left

In fact, McBride himself couldn't

have done any better than Watson

has so far as the Warriors now stand

4-0 in dual meets and also finished

12th out of approximately 40 teams

at the Oakland County Meet last

"We're in pretty good shape," said

Watson in a bit of an understatement

after the county meet. "We've got

seven good seniors on the team this

year and a real good group of

freshmen. We're looking forward to

a good season."

helm of the program.

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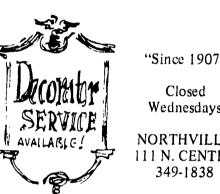
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breezing to the 167-pound championship in relatively easy fashion. He Invitational on January 8.

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Western grapplers Living

Rec department sets skating party for students

skating party for students in grades K-12 on Wednesday, December 29, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Bonaventure Roller-

skating Center. Pre-sale tickets are priced at \$1 and may be purchased at Parks and Rec of-

a three-time tourney champion from fices before December 28. Tickets pur-Pontiac Catholic Central. chased at the door are \$1.50. Skates In dual meet action last week, the may be rented at the party. Warriors pinned a 49-21 defeat on Bonaventure is on Halstead Road Walled Lake Central and then downnorth of Grand River. Call Parks and ed Lakeland 42-33. Both victories Reć at 349-1976 for more information.

your home this holiday?"

Christians will celebrate the birth of Christmas Eve plans.

Eve and Christmas Day services this tend.

Bushnell has been developing a

carols. Christopher Brorderson, a pro- Henderson.

Dr. Robin Meyers will give a brief December 26.

service is specially planned to include services.

eadowbrook Road in Novi.

came in a triangular last Tuesday. Registering pins for Western in the 49-21 conquest of Central were Chris Craft at 98 pounds, Roll Henriksson at 112. Steve Burnham at 145. Matt Turner at 155, Buttazzoni

Orion 7-1 in the semi-finals and then

polished off Jeff Kirkendall of North

Farmington 10-0 in the finals

Buttazzoni now stands at 12-0 force

The other Warrior to place in the

county meet was Dave Milletello

another senior, who claimed fourth

place in the 126-pound division.

The only other Warrior to make it

through the first two rounds was

Rodney Schuh, a junior who wrestles:

in the 138-pound division who even

tually was eliminated by Joe Fisher.

Milletello is now 9-4 on the season.

claim the championship.

Aldo Buttazzoni, one of the at 167 and Ed Fultz at 198. talented seniors, sparked Western's Western resumes action against participation in the county meet by Plymouth Salem on January 6 and then heads for the tough Schoolcraft

Novi Highlights By Jeanne Clarke | Sunrisers | Strike Out 624-0173

Churches prepare Christmas services

the Christ Child at special Christmas The entire community is invited to at-Christmas with services Christmas Eve Christmas at 10:30 a.m. The church is

Area churches which have scheduled FREEDOM LUTHERAN: Freedom ty Building on Novi Road, just south of The Christmas Eve service will in-

Woods Elementary on Taft north of Ten Pastor Gene Jahnke invites the entire

Mile, will have a Christmas Eve community to celebrate "the coming of

service at historic Mill Race Village in at Hope Lutheran, on Twelve Mile and Hope Lutheran Church will gather for Members of the community are invited

December 29 to January 1

YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Applications are now being accepted for the Tomorrow (Thursday) is the last day "Outstanding Youth of the Year" sculpture competition, and a Fishing a community service project or served

Derby on February 5. Two outdoor ice as a volunteer. of young people in the community. Deadline for nominations is January 5. NOVI METHODIST: Candlelighting Volunteers are needed to work on the

services will be held Christmas Eve at camp committee. Call George Miller at Dollie Alegnani attended a Sewing Club The Thursday Youth Club for 7:30 and 11 p.m. There will be just one 349-8398 if you'd like to help provide meeting at Lucille Schultz' home in children in grades 1-6 has completed its service at 11 a.m. on Christmas Suncamp opportunities to deserving young Livonia. day; the message will be, "Where is people.

lege students will preced the Sunday Leagues under the Sea" will be shown leaving for mission work in Thailand. morning service. Call the church at 349- at the library Tuesday, December 28, at 1 p.m. The movie is offered free of Junior high classes made a mitten charge by the Friends of the Novi and sock tree which has been given to Library. the Cass Community Church to be Eight pastel portraits of Novi

The church office has information now on display at the library. Also on in 511 series). Standings are as follows: about the 1982-83 Adult and Family display is Marian Pickl's collection of winter cross-country skiing camps Peter Rabbit figurines and books. Now Hi Lows slated for December 26-29 and available are a host of books filled with Bowling Bags

Lutheran Church, meeting in Novi I-96.

Christmas Eve ceremony at 7:30 p.m.

service is scheduled for 10 a.m.

BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL: Candelight Communion Service at 7 God to earth."

Bushnell Congregational Church will p.m. Freedom Lutheran and Hope

hold an old-fashioned Christmas Eve Lutheran churches will meet together

western parish since moving to the Mill FAITH COMMUNITY: Members of

Race in January while awaiting con- Faith Community United Presbyterian struction of a new church on will hold their annual candlelight

The charming Mill Race surroun- at the church on Ten Mile across from

Christmas, and Sunday School Special music will be provided by the children, who have grown in number adult choir, a performing trio and infrom two to 25, will perform traditional strumentalists, said Reverend Richard

fessional tenor soloist and harpsichord
There will be no services Christmas builder from Northville, will sing "O Day, but the regular Sunday worship

meditation and candles will be Henderson invites any area resident

distributed to all who attend. The early to join the congregation for Christmas

dings have been specially decorated for the Novi Police Department.

PERSONALS: Sharon Duffey, under the direction of Jan Sell and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duf- Elaine Wroe. for children to make calls to the Santa Award. Nominees must live within the fey, attended the Midwestern Competi-Novi School District and have been in tion championship in Dayton, Ohio, as lected blankets, canned goods and 600 Parks and Rec plans for the winter in- high school during 1982. Further, part of the O'Kelly School of Dance pairs of warm socks for the Open Door clude a Winter Fantasy, featuring ice nominees should have been involved in team which finished third in the Christmas Party at Fort Street choreography division.

nia to New York.

Jan Sheehan (222 and 180 in 564 series), Romanow. The middle school choir proyoungsters by Sharon Rosenthal are Mitzi Harvey (194) and Jan Keiser (192 vided entertainment, dessert was pro-

FAITH COMMUNITY: Reverend

rinks will be available for skating at Youth Assistance feels it's important Mrs. Ed Dobek was their daughter Sunday from 6-8 p.m. All senior high Novi High School and Lakeshore Park to encourage and promote involvement Mary Rose, who stopped off for one school students are welcome to attend. week on a trip from her home in Califor- Recipes are available from the Hildred Hunt, Wilma Wagonis and by the Women's Association.

completed deputation work in Sixth from the church office at 349-5666. A 10 a.m. Holiday breakfast for col- NOVI LIBRARY: The movie "20,000 Lake, near Grand Rapids, and will be

> the mystery game. High bowlers were Middle School South. Assisting were Rosemary Banish (233 in 543 series). Dave Morse, Mike Meyer and Pete

Services are held at the Novi Community Road.

Haggerty, at 10:30 a.m. Christmas Day. their traditional Christmas worship on to attend either or both of the services.

and Mrs. Richard Henderson hosted holiday party ideas, recipes, crafts and their annual open house last Sunday and the Christmas pageant was presented at the church by children

Presbyterian Church in Detroit. House guest at the home of Mr. and The Senior High Group meets every

Christmas cookie exchange sponsored Mr. and Mrs. Terry Domstadt have begins January 20. Rates are available

> Wood chaired the Rotary Christmas luncheon for 200 senior citizens at Novi vided by Sheraton Oaks and gifts were donated by local merchants. Rotary also purchased 200 tickets to

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Community

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CLASS OF '63: Plans are underway for the 20-year reunion for the 1963 graduating class from Walled Lake

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CHILDREN'S WORLD: Living Lord Overeaters Anonymous will meet on Children's World Day Care Center, 40700 Ten Mile, is sponsoring a Child Care food program. This program is Members will meet at Providence Ambulatory Care Center on Thursday, child care centers, outside school December 23 and 30, at 7:30 p.m. inhours, and family care homes. Meals are available for children enrolled in and New Year's Eve. Regular Friday tra charge. Children age 12 and under, Living Lord Children's World for no exmigrant children age 15 and under. older handicapped children are ac-PWP: PWP members will meet at cepted without regard to race, sex, the Pit Stop on Grand River in Novi for religion, national origin or handicapped a New Year's Eve party open to

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Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
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Richard Burgess, Pastor Walled Lake 48088 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi
½ mile west of Novi Rd.
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P.O. Box 1 349-5666
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor 9:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery 9:50 a.m. Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery R Griffith K Kirkby Pastor FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF Meets at Novi Woods Elementary Schoo Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile 217 N. Wing 349-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:00 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger—478-9265 **OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH** CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPA 23893 Beck Road, Novi South of Ten Mile 349-4259 Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 6:30 p.m. 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School Holy Eucharist Wednesdays The Rev. Leslie F. Harding PRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-12) 300D SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Wixom & W. Maple Rds.
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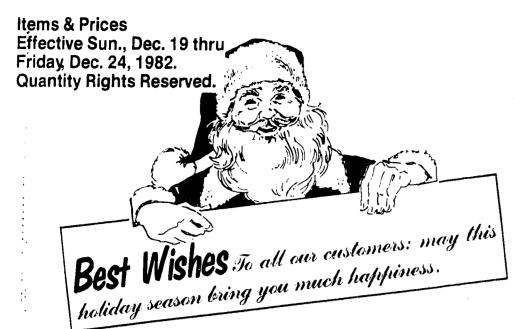
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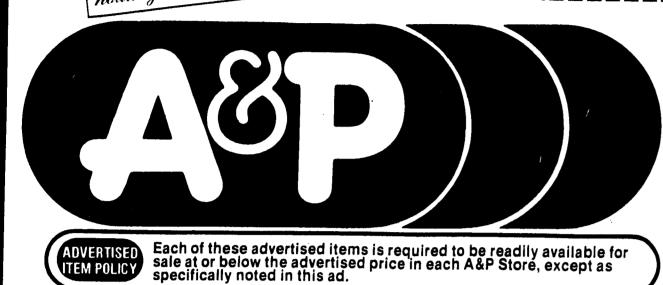
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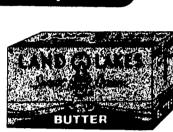
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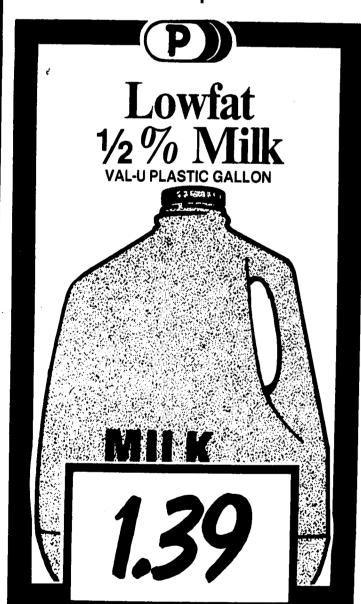
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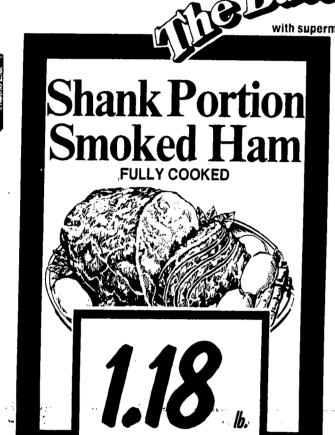
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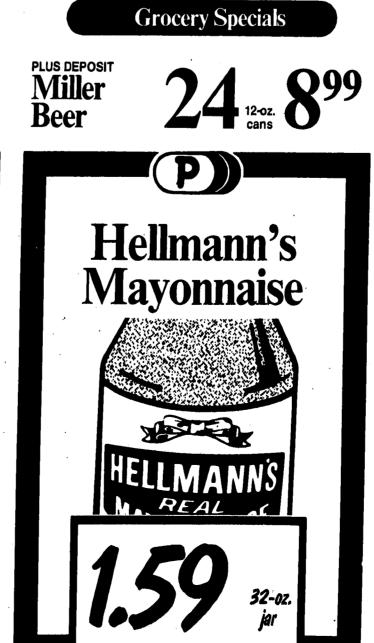
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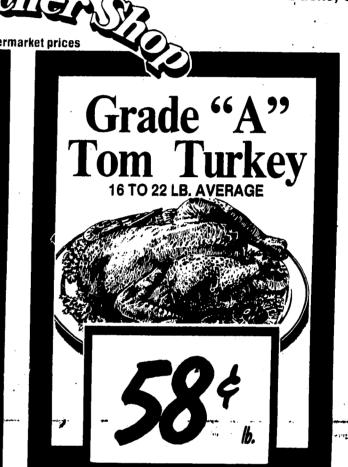
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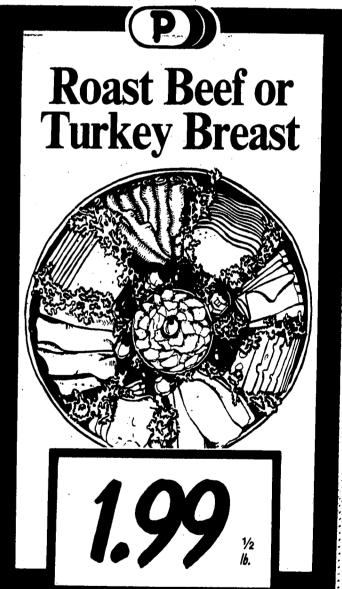
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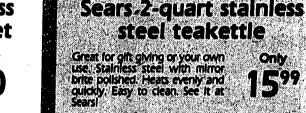
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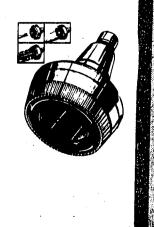
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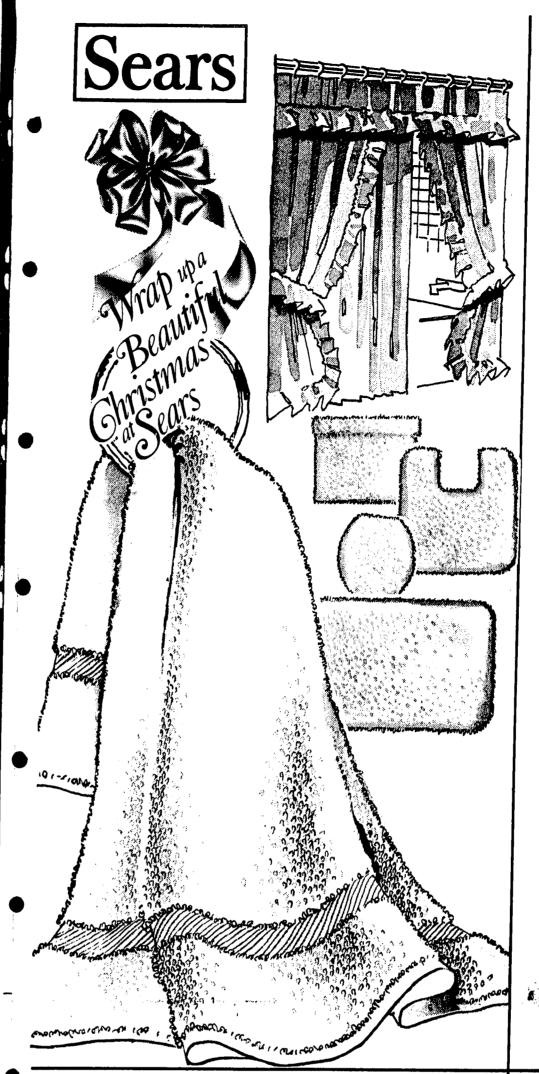
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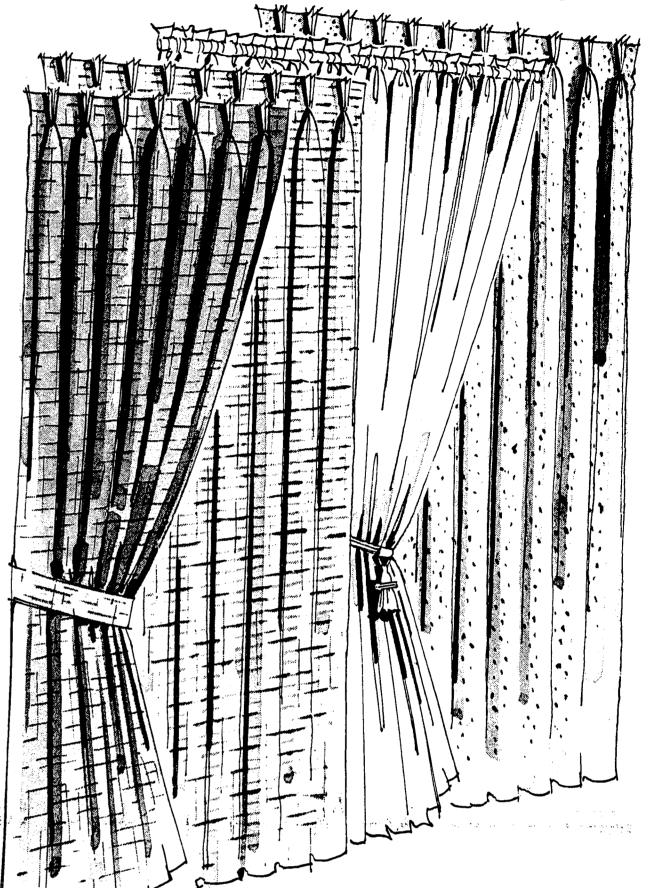
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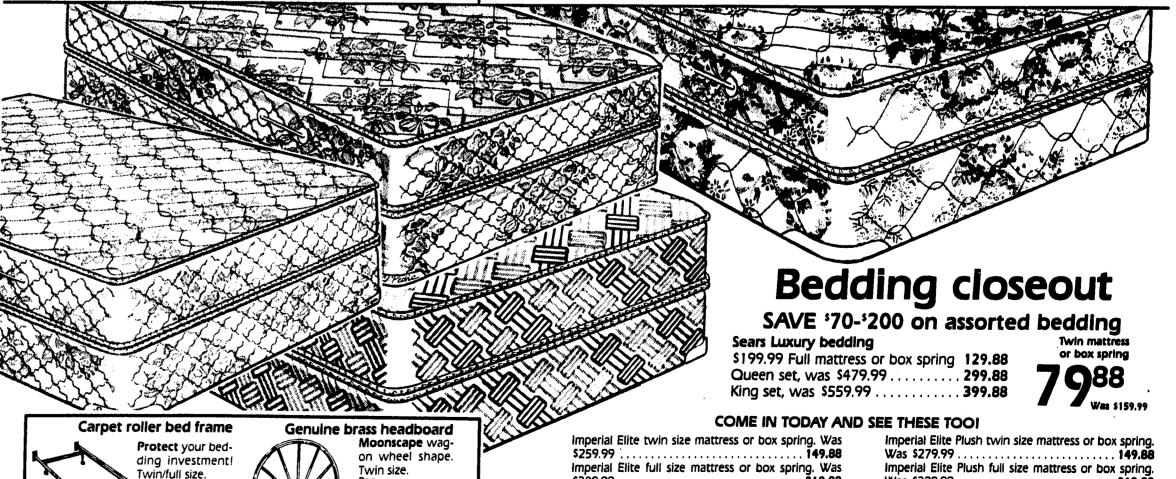
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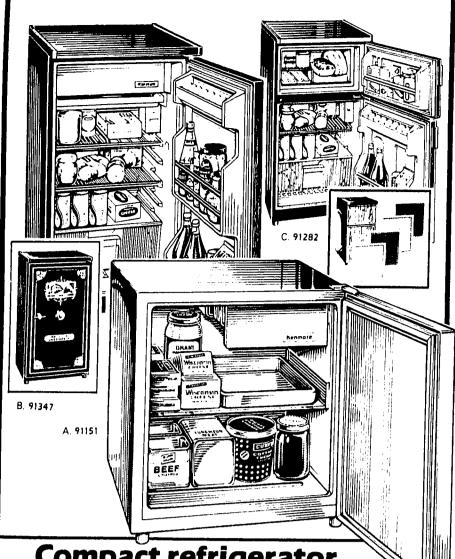
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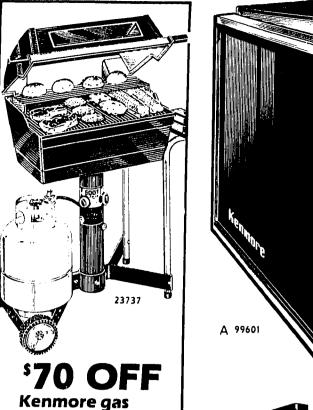
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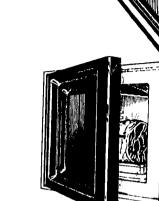
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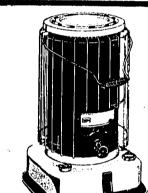


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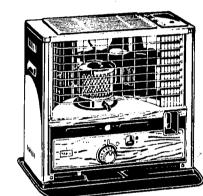
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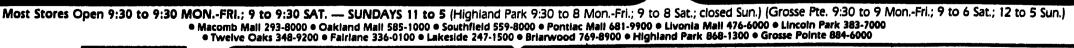
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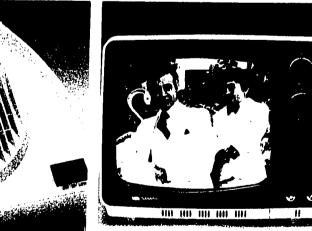


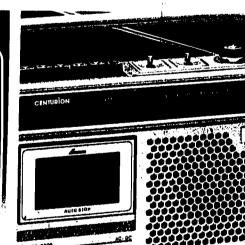
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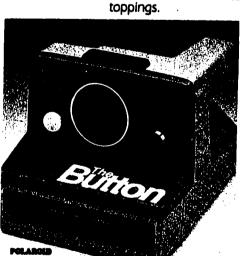








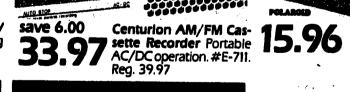


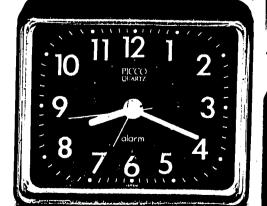






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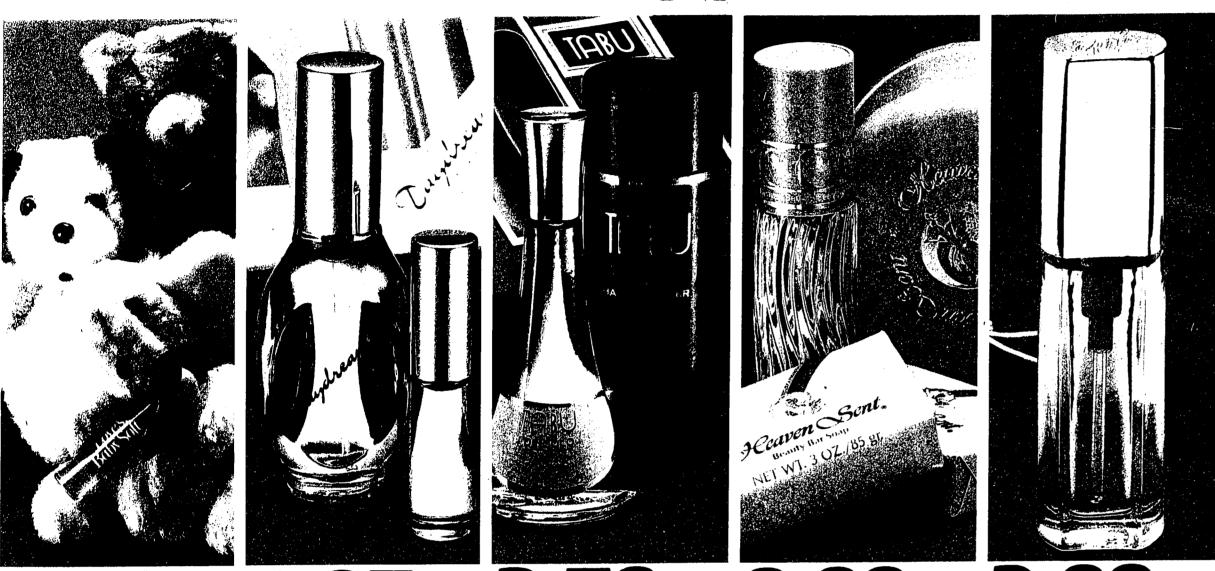
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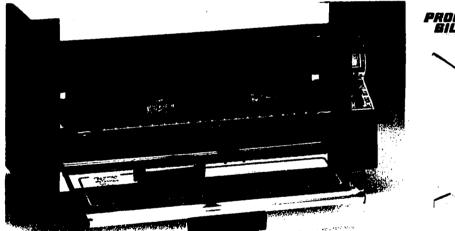


Love's Baby Soft Perfume Adorable, furry friends each hug a bottle of Love's Baby Soft Perfume Adorable, furry friends each hug a bottle of Love's Baby Soft Perfume for giving. .33 fl. oz.

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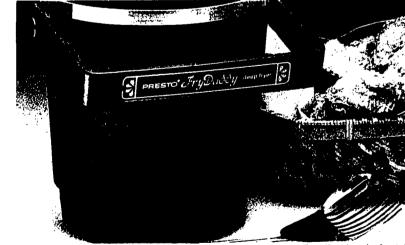
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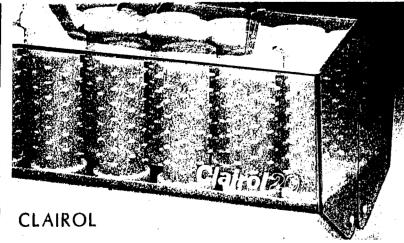
Home and Travel Jewel Case Keep your jewelry in place wherever you go. Translucent tortoise look case. Measures 8x6x1". Gift wrapped.



7.99 save with snap opening, enhanced by genuine leather ruffles. Assorted colors. Reg. 9.99

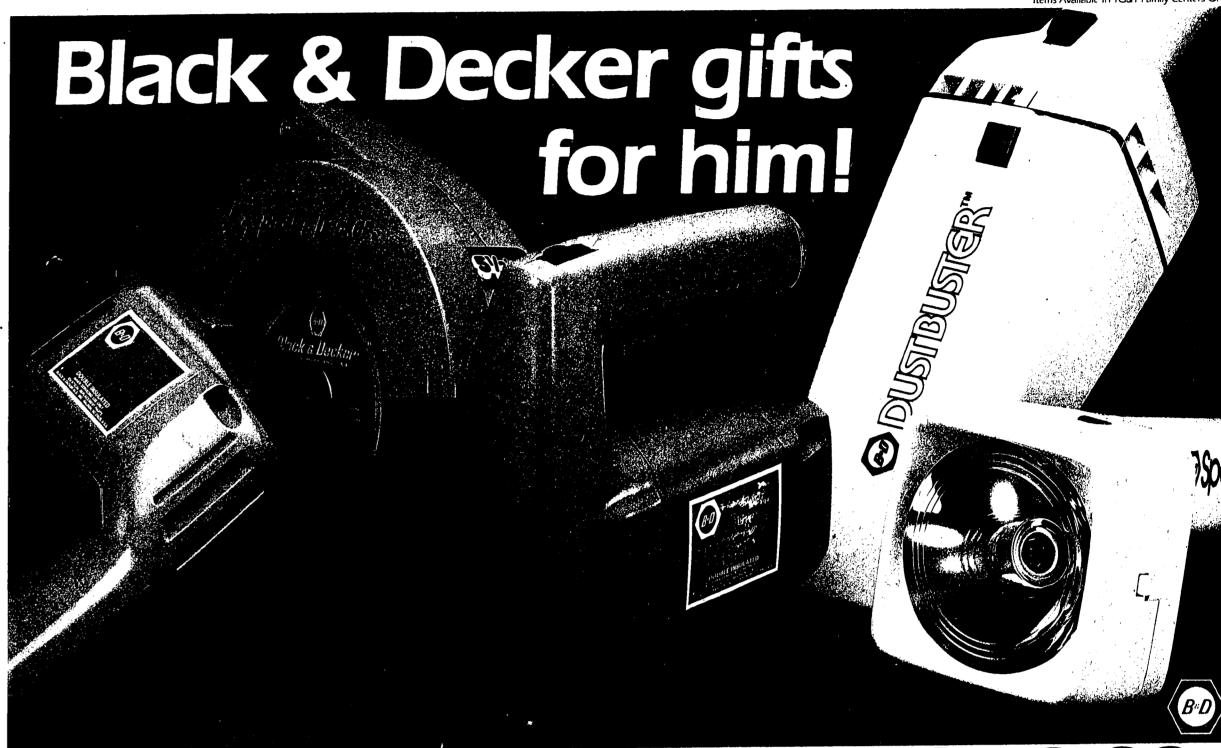
Ruffled Leather Clutch Smooth little purse with snap opening, enhanced by genuine leather ruffles. Assorted colors. Reg. 9.99

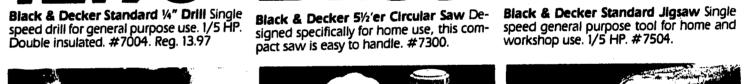
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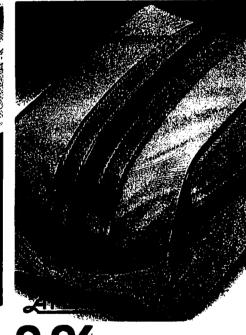
Musk and Ice Blue. 134 oz. each.



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and 2.75 oz. Deodorant stick.



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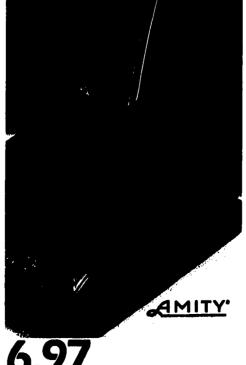
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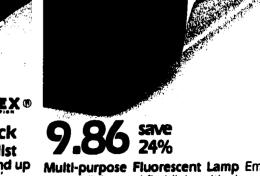
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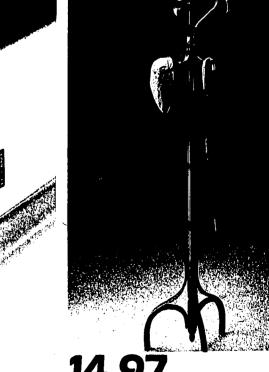
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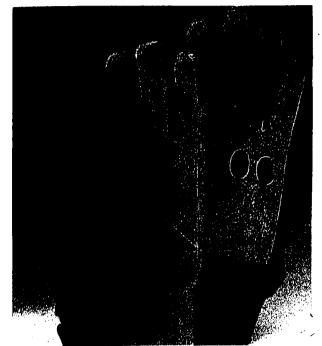








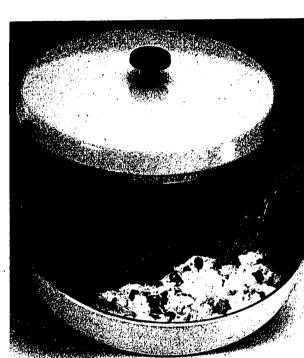
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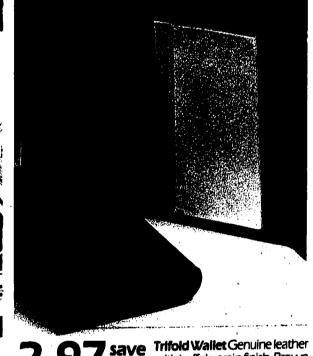


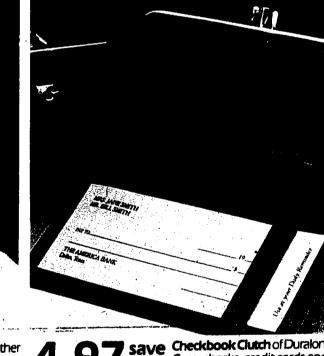


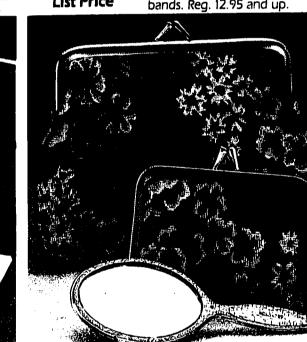
Foley 10" Covered Fry Pan SilverStone* non-stick interior, With Manufacturer's Ladies Timex Watches Quality analog, LCD or automatics. Stainless sleek, gold tone or leather



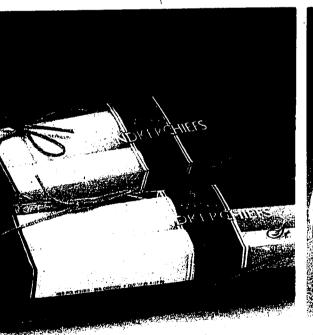
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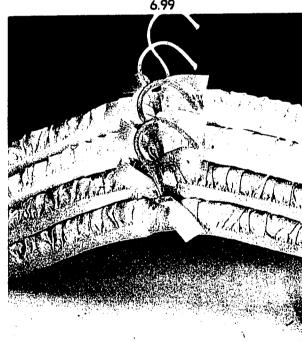
bag, sewing kit and mirror. All with lovely tapestry look covers.



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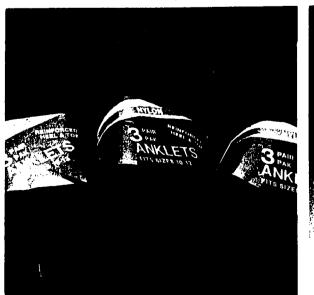
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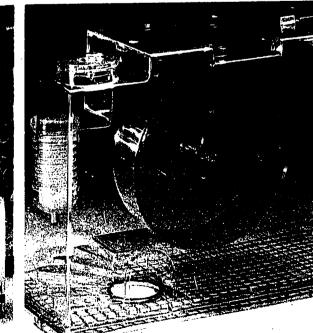


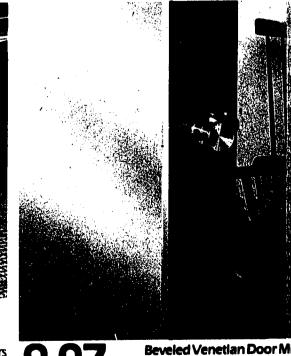












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