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### . Schools, employee groups settle contr

NOVI — Christmas has come about two weeks early for residents of the Novi Community Schools with the announcement that tentative agreement has been reached on a new two-year contract with three employee bargain-

Assistant Superintendent William Barr reported Friday that tentative agreements have been reached with the Novi Education Association, Novi Secretarial and Para-professional Association-MESPA and the Novi Food Service Association-MESPA.

Barr's report was confirmed Monday by Zan Alley, executive director and spokesperson for the three bargaining

Alley said informational meetings

with all three groups were held Friday afternoon and ratification votes have been scheduled for today (Wednesday), after The News' deadline.

If the tentative two-year agreements are ratified by the union membership, the school board is scheduled to act on the contracts at its meeting tomorrow (Thursday) in the Novi High School Library at 6 p.m.

Alley said she was confident the three employee unions would ratify the tentative agreements, but neither Barr nor Alley would release terms of the tentative agreements until they have been

The pending ratification votes means that Novi Schools apparently will be spared the turmoil which gripped the

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community during 1982 when the three employee unions withheld services at the start of school because contracts had not yet been settled.

The bitter feelings that lingered on after those contracts finally were settied in 1982 apparently were a factor in the early settlement of the new twoyear pact.

The school board in October adopted a resolution calling for negotiations to be completed prior to the end of the current school year in June. And Barr and Alley both reported that both sides entered negotiations this year determined to reach a speedy settlement.

"I think both parties were determined to avoid the situation we had two years ago," said Alley. "There seemed to be a mutual agreement when we sat down at the table to make every effort possible to hammer out a new contract as quickly as possible.

"I think there was an honest effort on both sides," she added. "Neither side came in with an extreme position on any of the issues, and there seemed to be a great deal of mutual respect and cooperation in arriving at a new con-

Alley said the tentative agreement in December is a new record for Novi, but is not a new record in Oakland County. Alley, who also represents employees in the Farmington School District, said negotiations in that district last year were completed in September - 12

months before the start of the next school year.

The tentative agreements in Novi were negotiated in a marathon threeday session that began Tuesday, December 6, and ended with a proposed contract at approximately 11:15 p.m. on Thursday, December 8. Union representatives presented their initial proposals on Thursday, December 1,

December 6-8 at the Plymouth Hilton. "The big thing is that we reached a tentative agreement eight months early," said Alley. "I think both sides tried to keep in mind the needs of the community; both sides seemed determined to avoid the situation we had two years

and the bargaining teams met

#### Negotiators, board agree early pact is 'step forward'

By PHILIP JEROME

NOVI - The tentative agreement hammered out between negotiators for the school board and school employee unions is being widely halled as a positive step forward by both sides.

Teri Moblo, president of the Novi Education Association (NEA) said she was "very pleased with how things went."

School Board President Joan Daley said she was "very excited about it." School Board Member Ron Milam, who introduced a resolution in October that called for negotiations to be com-

school year, said he was "elated" with the early settlement. And Superintendent Robert Piwko said he was "very elated" to have

reached a settlement eight months ear-

pleted prior to the end of the current

A common thread throughout their comments was that everyone was determined to avoid the month-long strike that delayed the start of classes of the 1982 school year.

So what happened this time around that made things different from two

years ago? Assistant Superintendent William Barr was the chief negotiator for the school board in 1982 and Zan Alley was the chief negotiator for the striking unions in 1982. Why was a tentative agreement reached so much more expeditiously than it was two years ago?

Certainly a determination by both sides to avoid a repeat of the 1982 strike was a factor. But Barr and Alley believe that establishing an early deadline to complete negotiations was another reason the contract got settled

The union submitted its proposals on December 1 and negotiators for both sides met face-to-face for a marathon three-day session at the Plymouth Hilton beginning at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, December 6, and concluding with the proposed settlement at 11:15 p.m. on Thursday, December 8.

"I happen to believe that one of Murphy's Laws is applicable," said Alley. "Any task will expand to fill the time allotted to complete it."

"If we had five me agreement, it probably would have

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#### Planners move on Town Center

By KATHY JENNINGS

NOVI — Despite objections from local businessmen and property owners, the planning board has recommended that the city council adopt an ordinance regulating the commercial area surrounding the Grand River/-Novi Road intersection.

Before the ordinance goes to council, however, the planners will reconsider height requirements for the district. Originally, they proposed limiting buildings to two stories, but later decided to study the matter further.

The proposed Town Center ordinance is part of the city's short-term plans for the area around the Grand River/Novi Road intersection. The regulations are designed to control the type of business going into the commercial area by prohibiting businesses considered "out-ofcharacter" with long-range plans for the area. The board is attempting to fend off the potential for strip commercial development.

About 100 people turned out for the public hearing on the Town Center ordinance last week, and while the audience did not support the ordinance they did not offer the vehement opposition voiced when the regulations were first presented to them in September.

The business community appeared to have moved from its original position the city should stay out of the development business and allow the Town Center to develop on its own. Last week the business representatives said

"everyone wants something to happen and we need to get off dead center." At the same time, the said they were not convinced the city's proposal would accompilsh that.

Primarily comments focused on the need for the city to conduct an economic feasibility study of the area before enacting the ordinance.

"In light of the testimony, does this change the board's direction at all?" asked Richard Tipton. "The board should re-evaluate it's position. Everyone agrees we have to do something. But there's a lot of distrust as far as government getting involved. Everything they seem to get involved in winds up a botched-up flasco that the taxpayer ends up paying for. I hope you go with an economic feasibility study before you pass the ordinance. It's a

logical plan of action." Planner Lee Mamola noted the city administration has already prepared a rough draft of a request for proposal on an economic study. "Work is proceeding. I don't see any harm in having the language ready for enactment. We aren't rezoning property at this time. I'd like to see the ordinance go ahead in conjunction with the economic study.

"This is part of a multi-step plan," Mamola added. "We do have provisions to re-write this ordinance when the study is complete. I'd like to see the board move ahead with this ordinance and have the economic study move con-

### Woman robbed outside 24-hour teller

Frolicsome fun

City to borrow funds for DPW building

'Our first obligation is to fix potholes. The

trade off is pushing back some construction

projects like extending Decker Road.'

couraged the council to seek the loan so

the city can proceed with construction

of the DPW facility and upgrade its

storage for city equipment. Currently,

equipment is stored in several locations

throughout the city. Much of it is stored

Prior to the vote, former Council

Member John Chambers urged the

council to give Novi citizens an op-

portunity to vote on construction of the

DPW facility, saying the use of municipal street funds would delay im-

portant road projects in the city. "The

infrastructure is important to the city's

industrial and commercial growth. The

condition of the roads becomes very im-

Galloway)

— Edward Kriewall,

portant to the community," Chambers

He also urged the council to find out

whether the city could obtain better in-

terest rates with the sale of municipal

bonds than it would receive through the

City Manager Edward Kriewall

responded that the city bond con-

sultants had advised him there would

be no advantage in selling municipal

bonds for the project, since it would

delay construction of the building. Ad-

ditionally, the cost of insurance, legal

fees, publication costs, printing costs

and financial consultant fees would off-

set any benefit the city might get in sell-

state bonding program.

**Novi City Manager** 

Mix children and snow and it comes out a frolic - high spirited

fun. Orchard Hills Elementary student Daniel Richard, center,

shows just how high those spirits can get with a leap over the

NOVI - An armed robber took rings and the contents of a purse from a Westland woman at the Michigan National Bank 24-hour teller at Ten Mile and Novi Road. It was the second such robbery to occur in the city in the past three weeks.

By KATHY JENNINGS

NOVI - The city council has decided

to borrow \$883,000 from the State of

Michigan to construct a Department of

Council members voted 5-1 on

December 5 to seek a loan through the

Michigan bond loan program. The lone

dissenting vote was cast by Council

Member Martha Hoyer who objected to

paying back the loan with road funds.

Council Member Guy Smith was ab-

The loan will be used to construct a

DPW building, which is expected to cost

approximately \$1.9 million. City ad-

ministrators advised borrowing the

money, saying there will be enough

fund balance in the major street fund to

cover the payments for the next five

years. After that, major street funds

and approximately 20 percent of the

municipal street fund will be used to

Finance Director Les Gibson en-

Public Works (DPW) maintenance

building.

retire the debt.

Joanne M. Kroske, 23, was robbed at gun point as she was using the 24-hour teller machine Thursday at approximately 6 p.m.

The woman reported she saw two cars near the bank after entering the lot through the Novi Road entrance. One was an older model station wagon parked on the east side of the building; the other was a new model white Chevette parked near the northeast corner of the bank.

The woman waited while an older man finished using the teller machine and left in the station wagon. When he completed his transaction, she began to fill out a deposit slip. Two men then walked up behind her, one of them holding a blue steel revolver in his right hand.

He told the woman to withdraw all her money or she would be hurt.

Kroske tried to withdraw \$300, but the computer said she could only withdraw \$250. The men told her to take out \$250, but she had trouble operating the machine and could not withdraw the cash.

The men subsequently told her to hand over her rings, reached into her purse and took her wallet, check book and savings account book. Also taken were a \$1,000 wedding and engagement ring and a \$70 gold ring with a tiger eye stone. They left in the Chevette, driving eastbound on Ten Mile.

The gunman was described as a black male, 5-11, 170 pounds with a medium build. He was wearing a ski mask and dark parka with a fur collar.

the money.

shown," she said.

as possible.

nearest snow ball during recess Thursday. (News photo by John

Livonia police also reported an armbed robbery at a 24-hour teller machine at Eight Mile and Grand River one hour after the Novi incident. Police said they are not sure if the incidents are

Council Member Hoyer asked if the

city charter prohibited borrowing the

\$883,000. She cited a provision limiting

installment payments to 10 years. City

Attorney David Fried said a charter

provision dealing with loans, rather

than installment payments should be

applied, and it allows the city to borrow

Council Member Patricia Karevich

said she had been asked by resident

Mary Wickman to report her opposition

to a new DPW building. Karevich add-

ed, however, that she supported the

project. "The need has been clearly

Karevich also said she is "anxious"

about funding for the building and ex-

pects the city to sell off excess property

at the DPW site on Eleven Mile as soon

Council Member Arlen Schroeder

also supported the loan. "The property

has been purchased; the plan has pro-

ceeded ... to hold this up and not do it

The Novi robbery was the second one to occur outside a 24-hour teller machine in recent weeks. A gunman took \$105 from a South Lyon man outside the National Band of Detroit branch on Grand River after the man made a withdrawal November

Police are cautioning residents to do their banking during the day and to watch for suspicious cars outside 24-hour teller machines before making any

#### Special telephone line links kids and Santa

NOVI - If you're late getting your his helpers and tell him their Christmas this year, don't despair.

Thanks to the Novi Parks and Recreation Department you can talk to Santa directly.

The department made a special request and Santa's elves connected the city to a special phone line linked directly to the North Pole telephone

"We were able to work with the phone company to get a direct line to the North Pole so all kids, young and old, can talk to Santa, Mrs. Claus or one of

Christmas wish list out to Santa Claus list. We've been fortunate to be able to get Santa himself most of the time," Parks and Recreation Director Thomas O'Branovic said.

Youngsters can talk to Santa or Mrs. Claus by cailing the Santa Hotline -

Santa will be available for Christmas consultations through Thursday, December 22 from 10 a.m. to noon daily. The rest of the day he will be busy making last minute preparations for his trip around the world and won't be able to come to the telephone.

#### Students to attend roller skating party

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NOVI - Novi's Parks and Recreation before 11 a.m. on December 20, the day Department is sponsoring a roller of the party. skating party for students in Novi

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Tickets can be purchased in advance roller skating party call the Parks and for \$1. The price is \$1.50 for tickets pur- Recreation Department at 349-1976. Ofchased at the door. Pre-sale tickets fices are open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

must be purchased at the Novi Parks Monday through Thursday and from 8 and Recreation offices on Sixthgate a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays.



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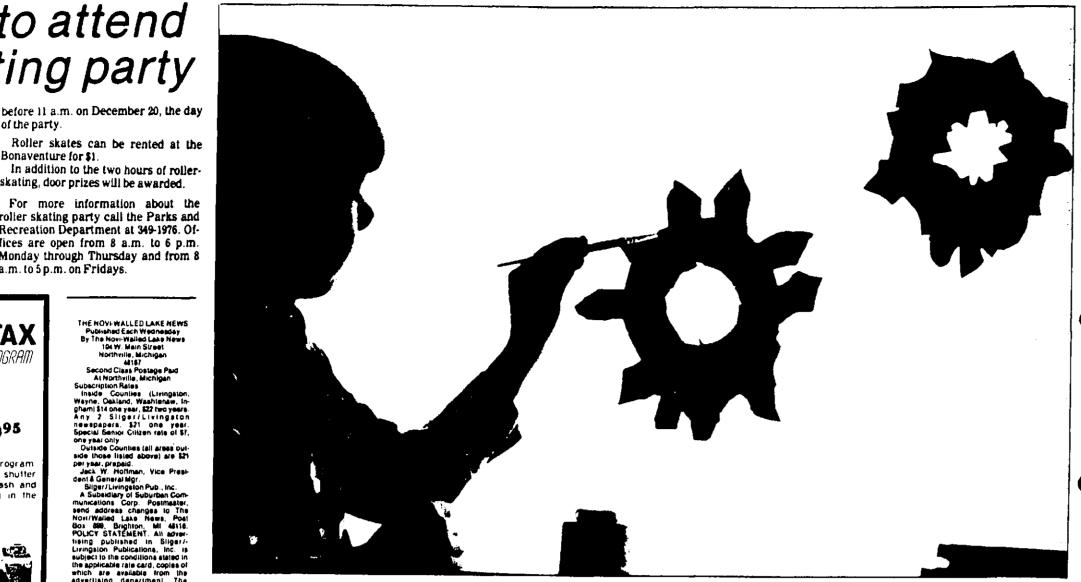
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Students at Novi's Orchard Hills Elementary School have been exhibiting their artistic talents as they decorate the school for the holidays. Giving vent to the creative urges in the picture above is Steven Wells, a first grader in Mrs. Dorothy Sullivan's

room. Students also have been decorating Christmas trees, creating ornaments and making special surprises to give their parents. (News photo by John Galloway)

### Special assessments resumed

By KATHY JENNINGS

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just that. We provide fast, dependable full service cleaning & pressing, and we are sure you will agree- our fine quality workmanship proves of property directly west of Twelve get them in there," Fried said. As a Twelve Mile expressed concern they residents on Twelve Mile were convinctreudl's

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Fried explained after the meeting that the city has worked out purchase ed all but two parcels on the special council members made it clear at the agreements with property owners who assessment roll. We believe this is the time that their action was being taken property owners in Section 15 (the com- have land in the path of the Section 15 time to put them back on the roll, or as a result of the extraordinary cirmercial area west of Twelve Oaks) will road system, and other property those two parcels won't have an incenonce again be paying taxes for public owners also have decided to drop appeals of the special assessment district. incentive to get the matter resolved." ment districts would not necessarily be "These people realize the im- Fried noted that the city council considered. reinstitute special assessments for pro- provements will have to go in for their originally delayed collection of the Before the council acted to delay colperty owners in Section 15 - 160 acres land to develop and they're anxious to special assessments after residents on lection of Section 15 assessments,

dropped plans to appeal the special The city estimates property in Sec- would lose their property, but they're pay the special taxes levied for conassessments. As a result, City Attorney tion 15 will be worth a minimum of also anxious to see the property struction of improvements.

David Fried advised the council to \$120,000 an acre once streets, water develop," Fried said. "They'd be For one couple the council's decision begin collecting the special mains and storm sewers are in place. disturbed if the project went on hold." to postpone collection of the special assessments as an incentive for the two The property will some day be the most The council's action sets aside an assessments delayed payment of remaining hold-outs to settle the matheavily concentrated commercial area earlier decision to not collect any fur- \$86,700 of their \$91,300 summer tax bill. **Haverhill Farms** 

Oaks Mall.

Six of eight property owners have

result they have withdrawn their objections to the special assessment district.

would be taxed off their property.

would be taxed off their property.

tions to the special assessment district.

"The property owners believed they have withdrawn their objections to the special assessment district.

ther taxes for construction of im- A second couple delayed payment on . already collected were refunded. The When the assessments were first set council decided at the time that special aside, the city had already spent apassessments would not be collected un- proximately \$350,00 in Section 15. til litigation delaying contruction is set- Construction in Section 15 has been

delayed because two of 21 property owners assessed for improvements

equal installments was due July 1, 1981. the Dixon Road group - has appealed The council decided in September 1982 to the Court of Appeals.

#### cover the cost of installation of streets, believe they are being charged for a water mains and storm sewers in Section 15. The improvements are expected to cost approximately \$5 million appeals to the Michgan Tax Tribunal and are to be paid back over 15 years. are settled. The property taxes were originally approved in April 1981 and the first of 15 So far the city has prevailed at the Tax Tribunal, but one of the hold-outs— 624-5554

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#### Fire chief finishes specialized course

NOVI - Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan which change has successfully completed a specialized training course offered by the National Fire Academy in Emmitsburg, ment topics, including group process.

The course, entitled Executive Development III, is offered for chief officers and executives in state or

and team development, future trends in American communities, organizational development and effectiveness, and

The National Fire Academy, along with the Emergency Management In-The intensive two-week program pro-stitute, is part of the National vides an opportunity for top-level Emergency Training Center — the cenmanagers to expand their skills and im- trai training facility of the Federal prove organizational effectiveness. The Emergency Management Agency program focuses on future challenges (FEMA)



#### State offers help in Main Street plan

WALLED LAKE - A program that manager will be needed at an estimated would provide considerable assistance salary of \$12,000 to \$25,000. for completing city projects such as the

Maple Road extension was approved by But the city must be one of five or six communities in Michigan selected by the state Department of Commerce to

The Michigan Main Street pilot program was established in 1980 to provide professional assistance for improving local business economy. The program provides no financial assistance, but does offer planning and design services free of charge. This technical assistance is valued at about \$100,000, noted City Manager J. Michael Dornan. "I think this is an important step in said Mayor Gaspare LaMarca, adding

that the program would bring Since 1980, 30 cities in six states have used the National Main Street Program to solve a variety of community problems from vacant lots and empty buildings to making communities more physically attractive to shoppers.

In Michigan, five or six communities will be selected for the Michigan pilot program, Dornan explained. Application for participation must be submitted by January 15, and selection of the pected in late January Robert Terry of the Department of

Commerce said he expects approximately 15 applications out of 55 communities which have expressed interest in the program, Doman relayed. "This means the City of Walled Lake has a one out of three chance of being

The program is expected to begin in mid to late February. Dornan noted at the next council meeting, Tuesday,

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If the city is accepted into the program but decides it cannot afford the project manager, it would have to drop

out of the program, Dornan added. to bring people back to the downtown area through establishing a change in image. The participating communities will be visited up to seven times by the National and State Main Street counseling team. The team will conduct a three-day on-site, in-depth analysis to determine specific goals and objectives, identify problems and solutions and prepare an implementation

teaching the local program manager how to generate local monies to imple ment projects and improvements Financing techniques would include tax increment financing, tax abatement, sale of bonds and loan programs. LaMarca noted that if the city were accepted into the Main Street Program,

it would take precedence over the which presently is under consideration by the council and plan commission. The Main Street Program manager DDA if it was deemed necessary. "This seems to be a far better thing

than a DDA," LaMarca added. Council Member William Roberts noted that the DDA could target more specific areas for improvement, while the entire "downtown" in general. The council approved formation of a

commission to work on the Main Street Program if the city is accepted. The 11member commission will be appointed

Tues.-Fri. 9:30-7



Georgine Hayes displays some of the gifts which already have been donated to the Jaycee Christmas drive

#### Holiday tree holds surprises for kids

businesses now have joined in the but a few were gone within one week. Jaycee's Christmas food basket pro-

said last week that Lakeside Market, said last week that Lakeside Market, Big Boy, Walled Lake Travel, Penny noted. About half the \$1,200 to \$1,500 Lake Market, Bill's Market and Burger King are among those participating in the program. Each of these businesses will have either food boxes or special gift trees to encourage patrons to par-

request on it. Patrons may take a tag off the tree, buy the gift requested, then return it to the business and place it under the tree. The Jaycees will collect the gifts before Christmas and

distribute them to the children. brought in," said Big Boy owner 2675 or Bruce Seglund at 669-1334. Georgine Hayes. "People feel they're Heller said approximately 25 families

programs this year has made it a little needed for the food basket program has

and deliver food, Heller said. The baskets will be assembled Wednesday The gift trees are decorated with gift and Thursday, December 21-22 and tags, each with a child's name and gift delivered Friday, December 23. People Oakley Park Road are eligible for the

Anyone in Walled Lake who needs a food basket or knows someone who does "Some gifts have already been is encouraged to contact Heller at 669have been identified already. The group Heller said 40 children's names were expects to prepare about 90 baskets.

#### Police, city progress in contract arbitration

were submitted earlier this week. "The briefs are important because agreement expired June 30, 1982. really argue the issues in the briefs." optimistic that there will be an award The contract arbitration covers the that's fair to the city and the officers,

WIXOM — The city and its police of-ficers union are moving into the final American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME). steps of contract arbitration as briefs The officers have been working under a contract extension since their previous they give us a chance to get into written

Both sides have agreed not to publicly documentation," commented Mayoral discuss outstanding proposals, "I have Assistant Stephen Bonczek. "You can no feeling for how this will go, but I am

eight patrol officers, represented by the Bonczek added. IT'S YOUR FUTURE.... Are You On SHOOT FOR IT! Hit your target each month with a deposit payment that assures your retirement goal. Ask about our TARGET FOR RETIREMENT-IRA at any branch of 523-0733

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City of Novi will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the Housing and Community Development Funds. The Hearing will be Monday, January 9, 1983, at 8:00 P.M. EST, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, for the purpose of encouraging citizen input in the proposal to spend federal funding to be received from the Housing and Community Development

Act.
All interested citizens are requested to attend these hearings. Comments will be received in writing or in person at the City Offices, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 P.M., prior to the

GERALDINE STIPP

#### Board authorizes new administrator

"I believe Mr. Wright is on track for completion of financial reports and solving the problems that have been of overseeing purchasing. concern," said Board Member Merlin

"This is going to help us a great deal," echoed Board Member Patricia

tise for an "Information Systems answers concerns the board previously functions - one to be used for expressed about the need for a data pro- warehouse and the other for accounts fice. The individual in this position the \$7,662 for this purchase in 1984-85.

dividual by January 31, 1984.

WALLED LAKE - The school board "Accounting/Purchasing Supervisor" this week approved hiring of a new ad- The accountant position has remained ministrator as part of a three-year plan vacant for more than a year. Paul Marfor reorganizing the business office. tini presently holds the purchasing The plan, presented by Assistant agent position and will become the new Superintendent for Business Russell accounting/purchasing supervisor. Wright, left trustees "very pleased," Martini will be responsible for the daily operations of the business office.

accounting/purchasing supervisor will be about \$1,700, Wright estimated. Depending on years of experience, creating the new information systems Wright's proposal and authorized supervisor position could either save the district close to \$7,000, or cost about Superintendent Don Sheldon to adver-

The creation of this new position new computers (CRTs) for business cessing professional in the business of payable. Wright suggested budgeting

would provide system guidance and ac- The reorganization will allow for tual computer programming support review of the district's computer for scheduling, attendance, fiscal consystems in light of the accelerating trol, and the upgrading of fiscal opera- pace of change in data processing and Wright proposed hiring this in- ed. It will provide more day-to-day sup-Other changes proposed by Wright in- fective purchasing. Most importantly. clude combining the two administrative the reorganization centralizes control positions of purchasing agent and ac- of the business office, while maintaincountant into a new position titled ing the flexibility of the present system.





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manual (MCL 750.141), the presence of In October the plan commission

Wednesday, December 14, 1983

### Hook urges denial of outdoor liquor sale permit

Wilford Hook last week recommended patio area adjacent to the bar entrance. site," Hook continued. "Minor children places where liquor is sold, given away outdoor sales area complied with the ci- already recommended approval of the sion deny a request for outdoor liquor relative Al Karner's request for outdoor in the same parking lot, exposing them the minor is accompanied by a parent sales at the Copper Mug, 1704 East West sale of liquor, it is the decision of the to adult recreation and entertainment or guardian, Hook noted.

quested the permit for outdoor liquor the liquor control commission. sales so he could proceed with plans to "Many serious questions have been put four picnic tables in the parking lot raised regarding the policing, noise, where patrons could sit outside on nice public safety and proximity of the area

rather than nearby wetlands, is causing

its Thursday, December 15, meeting.

(DNR) groundwater division staff has

from the agenda at the request of

hospital consultant Dr. Martin Trepel.

The negative recommendation already

had been released to State Senator

"The groundwater flow is what we

thought. It flows under the (Mount

Royal) subdivision to Commerce

Lake," commented Denniston, "The

discharge from the hospital goes to the

The key issue to the hospital's request

is the potential degradation of useable

acquifer, according to Denniston. He

said viruses probably could be treated.

The discharge is expected to include

suspected carcinogens and other toxic

"Any discharge at all can be a threat.

recommended denial of the permit.

tion was given for Trepel's request.

tion of the groundwater flow.

lake it is very minimal."

problems for the hospital backers. The Water Resources Commission

debate continues

permit," Hook stated in a brief letter to control manual) relating to minor denial, the final decision rests with the foot high posts around the picnic tables. original motion and then approved the

ponds prior to being discharged.

children and their exposure to alcoholic liquor control commission. Karner has

the commission denies his request.

was approved with the stipulation that police agency not to recommend the — possibly in violation of (the liquor — Although Hook has recommended—to an 18-inch split-rail fence with fourindicated he will appeal the decision if request a second time in November because of a misunderstanding on the

"Following a lengthy investigation and young people regularly congregate or furnished is a misdemeanor, unless ty's zoning ordinance. Karner's plan permit request when they voted at the



#### Welcomed return

Walled Lake Elementary second grade teacher Sue Dahlmann found a warm welcome note on her blackboard when she returned to her "old" classroom Friday, December 9. Dahlmann was one of two Walled Lake Elementary teachers transferred to

morning. (News photo by John Galloway)

other buildings as a result of the October 31 layoff. With passage of the millage last week, all laid off and transferred staff returned to their original classroom assignments Monday

Class A Regional Champion Walled Lake Western basketball team fell to Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills in the state quarterfinals last week, ending the school's most successful cage season ever. But All-Area and Al League center Val Hall (above) wil lead a bumper crop of seniors next year. See the SPORTS SECTION for

RILEY FIELD: City council voted

Parks and Recreation Commission the field now will be known as "A field is named after long-time Wall youth of the city. Riley died in 1956 The field was donated to the city by the Walled Lake Optimist Club i memory of Riley and his contribu tions to the community.

### District demonstrates renewed support

highest voter turnout in recent history; nor was the margin of victory the

the project. State Representative

Robert McGee (R-24th district) also

supports the project and serves on the

The hospital also has run into some

financing problems as the federal

Department of Health and Human Ser-

hospital board of directors.

57 percent of the vote was highly significant in other ways, millage committee workers said last week.

"Three, possibly four precincts have, in the past, not been supportive of millage efforts," said Becky Norris, bank in this month's election and also worked in past millage efforts. The

December is a celebration of diversity.

holidays," Sheldon said.

quest for four mills for five years.

Norris attributes the success of this

posal at least partially to the efforts of has been mismanagement," she In the same election, nearly 6,000 the phone bank. Working two hour reported. Others asked whether salary residents voted on the district's request shifts, they placed phone calls from 11 levels are too high in administration their "shadowed reputation," Norris for an increase in miliage. With a a.m. to 9 p.m., seven days a week for an increase in miliage. With a a.m. to 9 p.m., seven days a week for and whether the district is getting the told the trustees it is "imperative that the board set with integrality and utmost." choice of 5.5 mills for five years or four two weeks. A total of 215 people were in- job it is paying for from its ad-

In a report to the school board Mon-day, December 12, Norris noted that wanted the district to run a "tight ship" and not allow poor administrators or in-The last time district voters approved these phone bank workers were privy to effective teachers to remain in the

cerned about the school board itself. Some told the millage workers they she told the board. One of the concerns were concerned whether the board uppermost in their minds was central would do what it said it would with the millage money. "Many asked, 'Is it down in black and white' how they will spend the money," Norris related.

> the board act with integrity and utmost concern" while appropriating the new



Maple Elementary students and a holiday display



#### Christmas for everybody

Novi's Jaycees and Jaycee Auxiliary are nearing the final stages of their annual push to make certain that everyone in the city can celebrate Christmas. The packaging of donations is well underway, but the groups report more donations are needed for the goal to be accomplished. Food, clothing and toys are among

the items still being sought by the Jaycees as the delivery deadline approaches. Anyone who can help is asked to call the Jaycee Hotline at 348-NOVI or Project chairman John Welsh at 685-7991. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

"The board needs to recognize that that the remaining funds could be used

we are using that pool and we need to to purchase a backup pump. The pay our fair share of the cost," said primary pump failed in July, causing

### Board approves funding for pool

'The board needs to recognize that we are us-

ing that pool and we need to pay our fair share

WALLED LAKE - The school board took action this week to get the Western High School community swimming pool above water at last.

At its Monday, December 12, meeting, the board approved using the district's general fund to help bail out the pool fund, which on last report was more than \$8,000 in debt.

The general fund will be used only t

cover utility costs incurred by general education use of the pool. The board's action was recommended by the Pool Management Review Committee, which was chaired by Assistant Superintendent for Business Russell Wright and included Acting

hours the pool is in use. High school physical education classes use the pool percent of the time; elementary drownproofing five percent; and interscholastic swim teams 21 percent.

picking up the tab for all utility costs costs generated by general education associated with the pool's operation, including physical education classes and

to pick up 100 percent of the direct costs of operating the pool, including pool beginning with the pool expenses as reported November 30, community education only will be responsible for 41 percent of the utility costs.

The school board has agreed to ap-Since the pool reopened in January, propriate general fund dollars to cover 1982, community education has been the remaining 59 percent of the utility

#### Band slates concert NOVI - The Novi Middle School meet on an every-other-day schedule in

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North band will present its winter con- classes of mixed instruments. cert today (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. The sixth graders meet every day in Approximately 230 fifth and sixth grade class groupings of similar instruments. band students will participate in the "We have good scheduling, a great

Jan Rolston, director of the band, noted that fifth grade band members are beginners and have been playing

group of youngsters, a cooperative staff and supportive parents," said Roiston in announcing the winter concert. "These factors have created an excellent and enthusiastic band program at middle school north," she concluded

tee: more aggressive marketing of community education swimming programs.

the responsibility of administering the swimming pool to the Walled Lake Community Education Department. The board also accepted the management committee's recommendation my mind where the ultimate responthat \$1,800 from the community pool committee fund be used to purchase a responded Reeds. The board agreed to

formed in 1981 to raise funds to reopen the pool, which was closed in 1978-79 as meeting.

new backup pump.

The community pool committee was

The community pool committee was

**Board member** 

reduce the November 30 pool fund

deficit from over \$8,000 to about \$2,600.

The board's share of July-November

\$2,600 debt should be resolved by June

30, 1984. This will be accomplished by

tion by the pool management commit-

lementing a second recommenda-

utility costs amounts to about \$5,600.

WIDE-TELEPHOTO ZOOM

"I've still got some reservations in sibility over the pool should reside,"

within the district.

The community pool committee rais-

ed \$10,000 and convinced the school

board the pool could be operated

without expense to the district's

general fund. Based on this guarantee,

the board reopened the pool in January

About \$3,000 of the committee's fund

was expended to prepare the pool for

reopening. The remainder of the fund,

about \$7,800, has been collecting in

terest in a pool committee account for

Trustee Patricia Jackman, who

helped organize the community pool

About \$4,000 in anticipated summer

The final recommendation of the

management committee was to assign

revenues subsequently were lost.

#### Novi students set for winter concert

NOVI — Music lovers can enjoy the best in holiday music when the Novi Craig Strain will direct the Symphony their annual Winter Concert at Fuerst Ride" and other more serious sugges-

Novi Singers and Triple Trio along with the Concert Band and Symphony Band holidav favorites

The auditorium will be decorated, the music will be festive and an "afterglow" following the concert pro-

of Paula Joyner will play selections free Winter Concert and the afterglow that include "Intrada for Winds" and which follows.

Priple Trio, Blue Shadows and the Novi Singers. Among the Concert Choir's from Judas Maccabas," "Two Mozart

mises to make it a special evening. Ad- "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's an opportunity to visit with friends and Sing-along" performed by the combin-

The Concert Band under the direction All residents are invited to attend the

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last week to change the name of

Riley Field. On the recommendation of the Riley Field." The change was recommended to clarify that the ed Lake resident Al Riley who donated time and service to the

the world," Voss noted. Some classrooms have Christmas and Hanukah parties with the help of mothers who make

"I know from a legal standpoint it doesn't make a whole lot of sense. It's probably full of holes.... But the emphasis is

But Southfield attorney Paul Fealk does not think Voss' logic is lacking. Although Fealk maintains government has

no business celebrating religious holidays by displaying

symbols of the holiday season, he said it is "perfectly appropriate" for schools to display those same symbols in the

Fealk is chairperson of the Oakland County American

Civil Liberties Union, which has filed a suit in United States

District Court to stop city governments from displaying religious symbols during the Christmas and Hanukah

Although bulletin board displays and holiday parties still are common in Walled Lake schools, Nativity scenes and

Bethlehem plays are a thing of the past, Director of

Elementary Education Bud Davies said. Concern over the

predominantly Christian orientation of school activities

during the holiday season was first expressed about two

Christmas cookies and Hanukah latkes

on culture, not religion," Voss explained.

school millage election was not the and there by only 24 votes. But approval of this month's ballot by

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

There has been little debate about religion in the schools over the years, Superintendent Don Sheldon said. However,

building administrators each year are reminded they

should refer to the "holiday season," rather than the "Christmas season" — this out of respect for all religious

"Our posture is one of respecting the rights of all

religious groups. But there is nothing to direct classroom

teachers as to what they can or cannot do during the

Maple Elementary, perhaps more than most other district elementary buildings, is fortunate to have "a tremendous variety" of backgrounds represented among its students, Principal Robert Voss noted. Religious affilia-

"We have no Christmas assembly; the scope would be too

narrow," Voss said. Instead, many classrooms recognize the holidays from an educational standpoint with bulletin

boards or displays that explain Christmas and Hanukah. In

the third grade, students learn about "Christmas around

tions range from Christian to Hindu to Jewish, he added.

WALLED LAKE - In some district elementary schools,

"We were just thrilled to death. Somehow those people changed... I a millage increase was in June, 1976. some of the concerns foremost in system, Norris said. think the community is becoming more About 5,100 voters cast ballots on a reparents' minds as they considered the supportive, more interested in the

1976, when 6.320 district residents cast ballots on a request for a 10-mill renewal for 10 years. The renewal pass-

Winter holidays

A celebration of cultural diversity

which passed by 55 percent. In subse-

higher than any election since April, increases failed, all by margins of 58 to

month's five mills for five years promills for five years, voters turned down volved in placing the calls, which were ministrators. both. The 5.5 mills lost by 59 percent, funded by the millage committee.

administration, she said. "People asked about whether there

"We talked with some 5,000 parents,"

### Novi council turns down rezoning for car wash

structed near the northeast corner of the Ten Mile&Novi Road intersection. as a result of recent action by the city

After listening to the recommendation of the planning board and testimony from the man hoping to construct the city's third car wash, the council voted to veto a request to rezone property on the north side of Ten Mile from light industrial (1-1) to general commercial (B-3).

Planning Consultant Charles Carins ecommended the rezoning on the grounds that it is the best location for a that the car wash could be built on pro-

'When we were working on the master plan we looked at all four corners (at Novi Road and Ten Mile) with regard to commercial uses. We decided to reduce the amount of commercial property and I don't see any reason to change

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tained that the rezoning would "not represent a harmful deviation from the

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bordered by an existing industrial land The planning consultant also main- use, which would prevent expansion of Planning Board Chairperson William ing was a wise land use. Saad noted

Project Chairperson Robin Cameron

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Lake Community Education Depart- Equestian Academy also are included.

things to do during the holiday break? West Oakland Rollery.

itiated by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary to should be attached to the gift and make sure every child receives a gift —returned unwrapped to the tree as soon

The trees are decorated with tags of another disappointing Christmas," bearing the name, age and sex of said Cameron. "We hope people will

children from Novi and Northville who participate in this project so we can

especially on Ten Mile." Briggs said. " We didn't want the traffic a (general business) use would create, particular-

mended denial of the rezoning request and the council accepted their recom-

Nicholas J. Saad, who holds an option on the 89-acre parcel, had requested prohibited in light industrial districts. city's adopted master plan" because Briggs told the council the planners there are other parcels zoned for com-

community who are facing the prospect

We felt there was no need to create way gas station. He also said he had owners.

The site was designed so 35 cars could base for the city, help a long-time Novi accumulate in the drive and the car businessman get some liquid cash and wash could handle between 100-120 cars per hour. Saad sald.

fic problem," he added. Carl Evans, the property owner, also perty behind the parcel in question for "When we were working on the Saad said he was surprised at the Mile parcel 12 years ago. The land has ners (at Novi Road and Ten Mile) with planning board's negative recommen- been for sale for six years and has regard to commercial uses," said Coundation after Cairns had said the rezon- become a tax burden, said Eyans.

regarding the proper location of the car said. "It's the highest and best use of this property. It will provide more tax

Council Member Edward Leininger said he was concerned with traffic generated by the car wash and the curb encouraged the council to rezone the from Novi Road and I have a problem



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#### Continued from Novi. 1 Kriewall responded that normal maintenance needs for the next five vould cast serious questions on what years had been analyzed before the he city has done so far," he said.

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Council Member Edward Leininger said he had been asked by several residents what road projects would be delayed if local road funds were used to pay off the loan for the DPW facility. "The fact that the facility is needed and can be built without a miliage or a bond issue seemed to be a plus." Lein-

Mayor Robert Schmid asked if filling potholes and other routine roadwork would be neglected if municipal road funds were diverted to the DPW facili-

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first obligation is to fix potholes. The trade off is pushing back some construction projects like extending

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money as a 15-year commitment from the one mill road fund which was designated to build and maintain roads. loyer said she believes the DPW garage is needed, but she opposed the method for funding the facility. Council members subsequently voted

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Yuletide season for the less fortunate and continue to work for them throughout the new year.







#### Poet's corner

A Dr. Seuss rhyme, a wedding poem, the rhythm of an auctioneer and the sounds of a train all share something in common, according to Michigan poet Max Ellison. Speaking to elementary children throughout the district last week, Ellison demonstrated how poetry is an important part of life and an important part of communication. Children at Twin Beach Elementary (above), were attentive listeners during Ellison's poetry

#### Holidays enjoyed

years ago, he recalled. The movement since that time has not been away from Christmas, but rather toward the recognition of other faiths during the holidays. Davies noted.

"We have a greater responsibility now in terms of recognizing the sensitivity of other (faiths)," he said. Sheldon said he knows of only three or four phone calls from parents in the past who have questioned the manner n which their child's school celebrated

concern." concurred Voss. Jackie Friedman, president of the (in the school)," she said. Maple Parent Teacher Organization. "As far as I know, nobody feels unsaid parents have been "very, very

ny and Easter egg hunts, the Jewish oliday has only the religious celebrawould skip (celebrating) these holidays

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(celebration) shouldn't be there," she

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#### • Bridge reopening hinges on weather

fic, according to Oakland County Road Commission spokesman Dennis Pajot. "Our crews are doing the work and we hope it will be finished this week," he road commission's consulting said. "It depends on the weather

provided across private property.

"We looked into obtaining another public route for access before planning

COMMERCE - Repair work on the Built about 50 years ago, the bridge Tamworth Street bridge is expected to has a steel-span construction. Pajot be completed later this week - weather said many of the bridges built during that era are deteriorating rapidly - in

> weeks ago, Pajot said, after the deterioration was discovered by the "We hired this firm to inspect all or structures and Tamworth was one of

Tamworth, located off Carroll Lake three structures they advised us close," Pajot said. "We are doing business. Temporary access is being temporary repair job. Our crews will \$1,500 and borne by the road commisdidn't find anything, so we are repair- sion since Tamworth is a publicly

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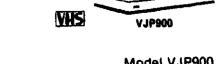
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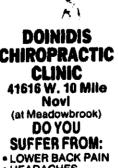
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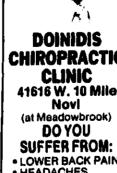


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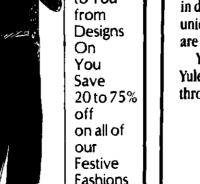
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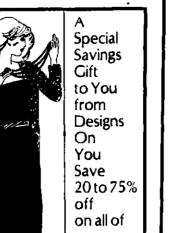
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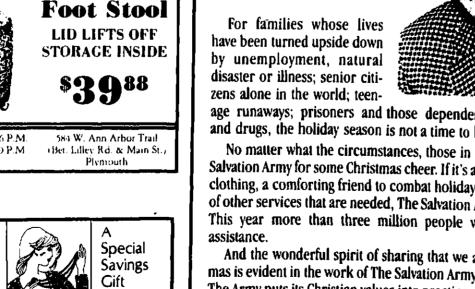
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#### Suburbs seeking money to defend rate appeals

By TIM RICHARD

Suburban governments again are raising money to fight the City of Detroit's water rate increases. "But we're in the driver's seat for the first time," Livonia Mayor Edward H. McNamara observed enthusiastically at a recent meeting with 77 suburban representatives. "We've got to stick with it."

George Ward, attorney for the Suburban Association of Detroit Water Customers, added that this is the first reported case in which the customers have won. Although confident of ultimate success, Ward predicted the seven-year-old case could drag on a few more years

In October, the Michigan Court of Appeals ruled that a circuit court judge erred in calculating the rate of return Detroit is permitted to earn on water sold to the suburbs.

The appeals court send the case back to circuit court for new hearings on what should be the proper rate of return. If the suburban position is upheld, the governments could win back as much as \$35 million for five years of water bills plus interest at

Meanwhile, however, Detroit has asked the state Supreme Court for leave to appeal - a motion opposed by Ward as premature. "If it goes back to the Supreme Court, it'll go back to the circuit court (for rehearing on the facts), and you know what'll happen: It'll be right back up to the Supreme Court," said Ward.

The Supreme Court might take as much as nine months to decide whether to grant an appeal, though it might be as short as six months. Assuming the Supreme Court slams the door (on Detroit), i might be six months before the circuit judge hears

So suburban city councils and township boards are being asked to contribute five cents per capita (based on the 1980 census) to fight the appeal. Earlier assessments of five cents and 2.5 cents, beginning in 1976, raised a total of \$147,000,

McNamara said.

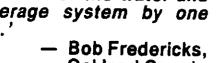
Of this, the association spent \$78,000 on attorney fees, \$32,000 on engineering testimony and \$31,000 on certified public accountants, with outstanding bills of \$5,000. Thus, the group is out of money with

more appeals in sight, McNamara said. Ward offered the following explanation of the suburban victory in the court of appeals:

Detroit figured it earned \$22 million on its invest-

'The bill's purpose is to get at the heart of the problem - control of the water and sewerage system by one

Oakland County



ment of \$245 million in the water plant - a rate of return of nine percent. The circuit judge ruled the

But the suburbs argued that Detroit's actual ownership equity (subtracting the amount of bonded debt) was only \$86 million. Subtracting interest payments of \$6.9 million, Detroit actually earned \$15 million — a rate of return of 17 percent.

'We said 17 percent is too high," said Ward. By his calculations, Detroit overcharged the suburbs at least \$7 million a year for five years - a total of \$35 million. The appeals court panel ruled in

A Detroit resident, Ward was chief of staff for the Detroit Charter Commission in the mid-1970s and chairman of the Wayne County Charter Commis-

Bob Fredericks, deputy Oakland County drain commissioner, urged local officials to support Senate Bills 544 and 545 to reform the Detroit water 'You can't get all you need through court action,'' said Fredericks. "The bills' purpose is to get at the

heart of the problem - control of the water and sewerage system by one man," a reference to Detroit Mayor Coleman Young who appoints all seven members of the water board. The bills, introduced by Senator Richard Fessler (R-West Bloomfield), are supported by 15 other senators, mostly Republicans. They have an ex-

cellent chance of Senate passage this fall, said "We must have some more Democratic support," added McNamara, himself a Democrat and a longtime foe of Young's handling of the water

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Walled Lake earns grant for police

WALLED LAKE - The state will provide over \$1,000 to the police department this year to help improve its performance.

Police Chief Wilford Hook reported his department will receive \$1,134 from

the Michigan Justice Training Fund, which was established to provide money for continued training of local police officers. The amount of money received

for officer training, giving the department a total of over \$2,000 to spend on

and some to alcohol enforcement," Hook noted. The courses are offered by certifled instructors of the Law Enforcement Training Council. Hook said he also is interested in programs on criminal investigation and case preparation. The fund was created recently by the Michigan Justice Training Commission under Act 302. The department is required to report back to the commission how its allocation of funds were used and how many police officers took part in

training programs.
"This will benefit the whole department," Hook said.

Permit debated

## by each police agency depends upon the number of officers on the force and how much money the department has budgeted for officer training programs. "I'm very appreciative of the money — it certainly does help us. The funds can be used for our own individual needs," Hook explained. There are 10 officers on the Walled Lake force. Hook said he budgeted \$1,000

"We want to send some to radar (training), some to breathalyzer (training)

division adjacent to the Copper Mug ex- to degrade the city of Walled Lake." pressed adamant opposition to the outdoor sales, the request was brought regarding the noise from the batting before the city council last week. "We can only comment as to the "cooperative" in addressing any promerits of the issue...the compliance blems with the codes and ordinances of the city," City Manager J. Michael Dornan

Karner explained to the council that he needed the outdoor sales to compete "Do you think you can contain the alcohol?" Council Member Walter police chief's recommendation only, he Lewandowski asked, "If I couldn't, I

would shut it down," Karner respond-"It's just like running the bar. If I can't control it, I shouldn't be in the mended denial of Karner's request business. The LCC wouldn't let me run because of the location of the proposed it.... I've got more to lose than anybody outdoor sales and said he might not on outside liquor sales, because if I have the same reservations about out-

license violations at the bar. Since moving to Walled Lake in 1950, Karner noted, "I don't think I ever did anything cage, Hook said Karner has been

"appropriate action" to Chief Hook without taking any stance on the re-

"proper decision." The application for

count the interest and public safety of don't control it, the LCC will close it door liquor sales at another location. More specific criteria need to be In the 18 years since he opened the established defining where outdoor Copper Mug, Karner noted he has no sales will be permitted, he added.

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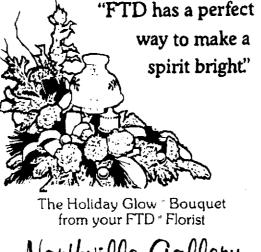
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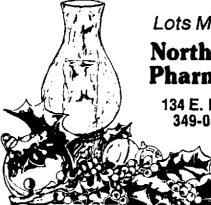
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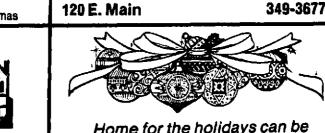
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#### Thieves break into local homes

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An undetermined amount of goods were stolen from a home in the 30000 block of Rouseau. The complainant told police he saw two white males leaving the residence, carrying a record player

and a pillow case. The complainant chased the suspects through the mobile home park and called police when they escaped.

Police said the home had been forcibly entered. Once inside, the responsible parties ransacked dresser drawers. The owner told police that stolen property included a record player, jewelry

An undetermined amount of goods \$300, while the second was valued at were stolen from an unoccupied home \$150. The television set was valued at in the 40000 block of Pellston. Stolen property include a bb gun, a color television set and a man's ring

in the North Hills subdivision in separate incidents on December 2. In the first incident \$100 cash, five credit cards, a check book, a health insurance card and two sets of keys were stolen. In the second theft a purse containing \$25 was stolen from a desk near the kitchen. The second home apparently was entered through the doors leading from

A dune buggy worth approximately of the theft. \$1,500 was stolen from property in the 40000 block of Grand River. The owner reported the homemade dune buggy, was stolen from the Green Lot at powered by a Volkswagen engine, was Twelve Oaks Mall. The owner, a Walled

whether the demonstrators violated a for Peace.

missile, is seeking 30-day jail terms for anti-trespass law.

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Two saddles and a television set were

stolen from Haverhill Horse Farm

recently. The complainant told police a

the theft. One saddle was valued at

"drifter," is probably responsible for

Two chain saws were stolen from a

sometime between November 14 and

valued at \$123 and \$99 respectively.

between December 2 and December 4.

The automobile was valued at \$12,000

\$80 worth of cassette tapes at the time

nuclear demonstrators will have to wait James S. Thorburn against an East guilty because they considered

The nine-member Covenant has been

joined by 40 or more people in so-called

sitting, dancing and standing in front of

spend the holidays at home in the deputies and a Williams employee the charges on three grounds:

dozen or so demonstrators from \$5,000 Last week an undercover State Police representing some of the defendants,

Williams International, a Walled acted with the Covenant and in full way for them to purge themselves of

Lake manufacturer of most of the knowledge that their blockage was pro- the charge. When the company at-

until December 27 to finish arguing Lansing-based group called Covenant

demonstrators accused of trying to "If we cannot connect these people block employees at the Maple Road enwith the people in the injunction," said

trance during six morning confronta- Phillips, "we know we can't fulfill the

former employee, described as a

\$100 was stolen along with the car. Twelve Oaks Mall. The buibs, stolen ly \$160. from spot lights on the upper and lower levels, are used to illuminate interior

In Wixom

store security manager.

A Novi man has been arrested on breaking and entering charges in conjunction with a December 6 incident at Wixom Collision on Beck Road. Name of the suspect is being withheld pending issuance of warrants by the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office.

The suspect was arrested after police responded to a reported break-in at Wixom Collision at approximately 3:30 a.m. December 6. The complainant told police he observed the intruder driving a 1980 Chevrolet toward a gate in the fence surrounding the storage yard. The man said he forced the suspect to stop by pointing a gun at him, then ran back inside the building to call police.

When he returned to the yard, the garage in the 40000 block of West Road complainant said, the suspect was attempting to escape by climbing over December 4. The chain saws were the gate. He had fired one warning shot

A Dayton, Ohio, woman reported the breaking into the storage yard because theft of her 1983 Chevrolet from the he wanted to get his car, which had Sheraton Oaks parking lot sometime been impounded as a traffic hazard on Beck Road roughly two hours earlier.

The suspect also told police that all he and contained a \$100 bowling bag and wanted to do at that point was go home, according to reports. The alleged intruder was arrested on breaking-andentering charges and lodged in the lock-A 1982 Ford Mustang, worth \$9,000, up at the Novi Police Department.

not operable and would have had to Lake woman, reported the car was from the top of a vehicle owned by a Police are still investigating the incistolen while she was in the mall approx-volunteer fireman in Wixom sometime

Williams' products "madness," Judge

determine whether there's been a viola-

tion of Judge Thorburn's order, not

this count's order, we will consider it

purgation," Goodman called the

them to deny a right - freedom of belief."

philosophy with you. But not now."

LaPlata responded: "We're here to

The man said the emergecy light was stolen while his vehicle was parked at Six light bulbs of undetermined value the Village Apartments. Value of the were stolen from Lord & Taylor's at stolen light was placed at approximate

It was petty larceny at best, but a Lord & Taylor signs, according to the case of empty bottles was stolen December 9 from behind the Golden Gate party store in the Wixom Plaza. Value of the stolen bottles was pegged

#### In Walled Lake

A 64-year-old man was injured at Riley's Standard, 750 North Pontiac Trail, last week when a vehicle backed into him while he was pumping gas. The man said he was putting gas into his car when another vehicle suddenly backed into him.

The driver of the second car, a 78year-old Wixom man, told police he was backing up to the pumps and did not see the man. He said he thought he hit something, but was not certain until he looked and saw the other man pinned between the cars The injured man was taken to Henry Ford Hospital where he was treated

In Wolverine

Snowballs and ice thrown by several youngsters damaged a car at the intersection of Benstein and Thurston Saturday afternoon, December 10. The driver, an 18-year-old Walled Lake woman, said one chunk of ice broke her windshield. The woman reported she knew at least one of the suspects, a 13-year-old Walled Lake boy. The woman named two other ungsters she suspected were involv-

Convenant demonstrators of the injunc-

public statements under the

Last week's hearings were com-

plicated by the fact that several

demonstrators attempted to argue their

torney, was upheld as she repeatedly

questions as repetitious and irrelevant.

the gymnasium of a Pontiac church.

had been informed of the court order.

While Lapp picked up several pieces

William Goodman, a Detroit lawyer own defense. Phillips, the Williams at-

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#### Goodman said Williams should be literature which made references to the SEMCOG projects charging criminal contempt, not civil court injunction, summarized the legal issues and revealed the consequences to prove and allows for no purgation. for violating it. additional growth

Williams International and anti- Oakland County Circuit Court Judge violating the order but declined to plead knowledge" on the part of non-

"affinity groups" who have taken turns like nothing better than to discuss

to \$1,000, enabling most of them to trooper, two Oakland County sheriff's said he would ask LaPlata to dismiss objected to their cross-examination

Phillips sought to prove the others had civil contempt, but falling to offer a

engines powering the low-flying cruise hibited by court order as well as an torney said, "If they will agree to obey prayer vigil and discussion session in

OAKLAND - Modest growth in both marriage rates, increased life expecpopulation and jobs is being predicted tancy - the number of persons per the Southeast Michigan Council of household is expected to continue drop-Governments (SEMCOG) over the next ping during the next two decades. For

lost about five years of growth to the recent recession, there is definitely going to be population and employmen growth in this region over the next 20 Regional Forecast Control Totals as years," said SEMCOG Chairperson Donald Shelton, mayor of Saline. Shelton's comments followed adoption of population and employment planning forecast figures for the year 2005 by the SEMCOG Executive Com-

population of 5,226,400 by the year 2005. Control Totals for population, employ-Prior to the recession, it predicted that ment and households is a first step in population total for the year 2000. anticipated by 2005, also a five-year used by regional and local planners in delay from original year 2000 predic- the seven counties. Statistical distribu-

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that reason, a total of 2,177,700 "Although southeast Michigan has households is forecast for 2005, com-2,098,600 for the year 2000.

> Shelton described the adopted "realistic projections of our region's "We are growing more slowly that

some parts of the nation, but growth is definitely going to happen in metropolitan Detroit" in the next 20

Approval of the Regional Forecast revision of SEMCOG's Small Area An employment total of 2,264,200 is Forecasts, the basic planning data tool tion of those totals to individual com-Because of changing demographic munities in the seven county SEMCOG trends — lower birth rates, decline in region is expected by mid-1984.

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### Reactions mixed to millage vote By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WALLED LAKE — The success of the December 6 school miliage proposal elicited various reactions last week - some ecstatically hap-

py, others dismally bitter. While proponents of the millage rejoiced in what they see as a renewed support and confidence in the Walled Lake school system, opponents expressed frustration with their impending tax increase.

From the evening of December 6, throughout the following week, the millage election continued to be a topic of discussion among parents, residents, students, teachers and administrators.

Walled Lake Superintendent:

"This is beautiful... This gives us a new lease on our educational life. I had the feeling that many of us had begun to believe our critics. But this is proof positive that the people are willing to support the (school "We're going to be careful; we're going to exercise good judgement,

and we're going to improve. You watch us!"

"I don't know when I was so disturbed by the results of an election... I had no guilty feelings about voting no," Halterman said. The "clincher" was discovering that assessments in Commerce Township would probably go up two percent in 1984, she noted. "They knew about that and still they grabbed for more."

Halterman also noted that one of her two sons presently in Walled Lake schools preferred the larger class sizes. "Teachers were providing a little more discipline. And the kids enjoy that discipline... The teachers worked together a lot better (after the layoff). In the last six weeks these teachers, gave more of themselves than they did in the

'(The school board) needs to be a little more accountable. Why not close another school — close another two schools and get these

WLEA President: "I'm truly, truly pleased. It really restores a lot of confidence I had

"This gives us the chance to restore class sizes, to restore staff. The ommunity has accepted its responsibility and really demonstrated a sense of caring for this system.' "The teachers will, without a doubt, provide the best instruction they can. It is the responsibility of the school board and the administration

to look at the money the community has given, to spend it in an appropriate manner and to care for the school system." Wilkins said discipline in classrooms can now return from simply "controlling the masses" to structured learning. After the restoration of class sizes and staff, she said the top priority for teachers would be

the replacement of textbooks and updating of teaching materials.

Walled Lake Elementary teacher: "I just feel like all that I've done in my first 24 years of teaching now has been assured for the future, instead of lost. It makes me feel my



In 1967 Brown helped write the first class size language for the teachers' contract. Prior to the 1967 contract settlement, there had been no limitation on class sizes. Before the new requirements were implemented that year. Brown said she faced a classroom of 42

"The year before I would have had to cope with it...It took us about one month to get the details (of the class size provision) worked out. But that language has remained in tact since then. The parents have learned to expect those class sizes. "I feel like I've come out of a long dark tunnel into the light. A lot of

things were going to be lost." Monday morning, December 12, Brown had only five of the same students she had in class Friday, December 9. "I'm not happy to lose you; I'm just happy to lose your desks," she told them before the schedule change. "My room feels empty and spacious now," she said.

Richard Smith,

"I never lost hope that this would happen."

Western High School Principal: "It was a vote of confidence and renewed interest and support for the schools. I've never been prouder. Those 800 votes looked like a land-

"It will give us a chance to plan long-range programs...all of the curriculum will feel the benefits (of the new miliage). We have had to cut back in all areas. There finally is going to be money going back into the

"We can't wait to have the roof fixed," Smith added, noting that last weekend's rain and melting snow made the need for roof repairs obvious this week. A priority list is already written for textbook purchases, he noted. Algebra, ninth grade English, electronics, reading, psychology and accounting textbooks presently in use are all ten or

more years old, he said. "It will be nice to see the improvements that will come from this."

Western High School senior: "It really restored something in my heart about the way people feel about education. The morale (at school) is fantastic with the teachers

Some kids say they like the larger class sizes "because they can talk for ten minutes before class starts." Greg said. But oral reports and hearing lectures were difficult.

"The millage won't guarantee a good education, but it will make it a ot easier. Education would have been impacted so greatly if (the millage) hadn't passed...I would have hated to see education shafted

Suzanne Cowles. Recalled Loon Lake teacher:

"It's such a relief to have my room back. We're picking up where we left off. The kids all walked in and gave me a hug. Even the parents came in and hugged me. I felt so welcomed back.

"The kids are really glad to be back again. I missed them so much... "I just hope the money is spent very wisely and cautiously," Cowles said, noting that she hopes the elementary science textbook purchase will be completed soon.

Cowles, who has been chosen as the coordinator of the Back to Back French exchange program, said the passage of the millage means "a little more unity" in the French program. "I was doing a lot of running back and forth. Now I can have more contact with the staff." As coordinator of the program, Cowles is helping the Walled Lake students prepare gifts and programs to present to their French friends when they visit France in May this year.

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Dequindre At 18 Mile 254-3390 Preservation effort gains steam

NOVI - Historic preservation is a movement which has swept the country in recent years. The architectural heritage of the United States had been crumbling for many years when in 1968, developers threatened to demolish New York City's

beloved Grand Central Station. Citizens' groups allied, brought sult against the developers and finally won in 1978. Grand Central was declared a national historic landmark and protected from destruction.

With the floodgates now opened, hundreds of in dividuals and organizations scrambled to have their endangered properties protected in a similar manner. Laws were passed, districts were created. Overnight, America developed a bit of respect for

The Detroit area has been unusual in regards to historic architecture. The majority of historic areas in the region were in fine shape or decrepit; there was no middle ground.

In the northwest suburbs, the former was usually the case. This area of the region rings Detroit with several small cities - Farmington, Northville, Plymouth - with their historic character in tact. Novi is the somewhat quizzical exception to the rule. Not really decrepit, not yet restored, Novi was

a gap in the ring.
Despite having been settled before 1830 and its critical location on the Detroit to Lansing toll road, Novi never became a village with the architectural identity of Northville or Plymouth.

In the late 19th century, the village consisted of

two hotels, a few stores, three churches and the township hall, scattered along Grand River. One church and the township hall are still standing. Built in 1876, the first Novi Township Hall was destroyed by fire in 1912. Two years later, the hall was rebuilt and exists now on Novi Road, south of Grand River. The building was given to the Novi Historical Society in 1982 for the establishment of a museum. The owner, Frazer Staman, donated the building with the stipulation that it be moved off the site within three years.

The township hall may be Novi's version of Grand Central Station; serving as a catalyst for future preservation activity in the city. The first step in this new movement has been the establishment of the Novi Historical Commission. As a social organization, the society had no real power and the search for a new site for the township hall was difficult. An outgrowth of the society, the commission was created by the city to guarantee a more permanent organization to manage and maintain the hall.

The site considered most desirable by the com-

Perspectives

Architectural

By DANE JOHNSON where the museum would be established after the hall had been placed and repaired. The library site is considered civic-oriented, as belits the building in which Novi's government was created. The site is affordable, and, as Commission President Bill

library is of maximum importance." This is a fair and logical approach, if the building is to be considered as an object. It should not, however, be considered as separate from the context in which it was created. The small, simple structure is not architecturally significant on its own. It is a relatively young building, capably representing its period but by no means a high

Gladden states, "the relationship to the school and

The nearby Novi Methodist Church, built in 1875 and now a day care center, is a more important building. Well-proportioned with fine Italianate detailing, the building has been well-preserved. Across Novi Road from the township hall is the old Novi Inn, originally built as a bank in the 1920s. The bank never opened, but we are lucky we have maintained this attractive building, humane in scale and well-detailed with arched windows and quoining. Not a remarkable legacy, this grouping, but what

is important is that these buildings, along with a few houses along Grand River form much of the historic identity of Novi. More important still is their identity as a group in proximity to Grand River and the Novi Cemetery. The land in the town center has become so expensive that the inability of the commission to acquire a

more appropriate site for the hall is understandable. It is a shame, however, to witness the

dismantling of this district for economic reasons,

but the fledgling historic organizations can only do As Bill Gladden says, "What we can to as amateur historians, to preserve what's there, is

To be completely honest, it must be stated that not all of Novi's history rests in the town center. Throughout the city are older homes in a variety of

patron of preservation in Novi

economic and political skill, he is currently tackling a project that deserves a round of applause. Williamson has an option to purchase the 1872

remarkable.

mission and society.

Architecture degree from Lawrence Institute of Technology. His opinions are designed to stimulate thinking about development in the city and are not

board should not change the two-story

limitation, but recommend to the coun

responsibility they have assumed.

Some have been particularly well cared-for, such as two houses on Nine Mile between Novi and Taft roads, the 1869 Fruit Ridge Famrm - a wonderful white concoction of brick and gingerbread — and a lovingly restored barn on Nine Mile, west of Taft Road. Realtor Daniel Williamson has turned this barn into a home for his family, and he may be the

By blending a strong architectural sense with Yerkes House on Eight Mile.

This magnificent eclectic structure with Italian and Second Empire detailing is in disrepair. With Williamson's encouragement, the city planning board has approved a change in the zoning at the Yerkes house from residential to limited nonresidential, or office, use. This would enable Williamson to retore the building and recover his in-

The quest for profit here is nothing new, but a genuine concern for architectural quality is what is important. If Williamson works here with the same skill he has applied to his barn, the results should be

Williamson has realized what historians and architects throughout the country know; that there is an alternative to depressing lack of character in most modern architecture. Structural integrity, beautiful materials well-crafted, the richness of ornamentation and a sense of time and place - these are the things that help make good historic architecture and excite preservationists. There is a tangible sense of grace in a grand old building, so the appeal In preservation lies in its universal quality.

This is not an issue of special interest groups. The preservation movement is comprised largely of inlividuals taking small steps. Let's support people like Daniel Williamson and members of the com-

Preserving our past is not an area in which we should have to compromise because the alternatives are grim. Would you want to try to explain to future generations what our society was all about with only the fakery of subdivision housing and the monolithic Twelve Oaks Mail as references?

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### Planners okay town center ordinance

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Max Sheldon, a developer, asked the waiving the two-story height limitaplanning board to deal with development in the Town Center with an in the Town Center. amendment to its master plan instead of an ordinance. However, Planning Chairperson William Briggs pointed out the master plan does not provide the ing board waives the restriction. When means to control the area and restrict the restriction is waived the building development which would conflict with heights would be limited to 75 feet, or ultimate plans for the Town Center. seven stories, Hoskinson proposed.

which would have voided the restrictions after a certain period of time. However, City Attorney David Fried advised the planners he could not the height limitations before making a recommend putting such a restriction in the ordinance. He said a policy that the restrictions no longer apply after a ty to allow a greater height of buildings, certain period of time could be adopted, but he did not recommend making it

Former Planning Board Chairperson Donald Gleason suggested the height limitations in the proposed ordinance should be re-evaluated.

everything quietly without a lot of pressure," he said. "When you have the

Representatives for both the board

Barr suggested that another factor in came to the table prepared to negotiate. the early agreement was the decision to "That attitude really showed," she

work far in advance. "We wanted to do said. "Productive attitudes prevailed

pressure on the negotiators. You can wanted to go through the anguish we

and the employees reported a strong in- ded Mobio. "It's a good settlement for

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went through two years ago."

"I think it was a fair and equitable

the teachers, and it's a good settlement for the community and especially the

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the planners to consider adding a told the board that the ordinance should sunset provision to the ordinance, have conditions detailing the cir-

limited to two-stories unless the plann-

"The board should have the flexibilibut we don't want to wipe the slate language for the height waiver. We don't have the expertise to deal with it

a schedule of building heights be worms" by reconsidering the height adopted. Buildings would be allowed to restrictions. He suggested the planning go up to certain heights, depending upon how they would be used. Height restrictions would vary for commer-

Planner Thomas Hoskinson sug-gested building heights should be under Briggs proposal.
But Planner Joseph Brett suggeted the board was "opening a can o

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question of the height limitations and

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Leonard's dismay was exceeded only by that of rooms at the hotel. During the banquet Mr. Adams

member of the club. "We're embarrassed that a Club. Mr. Adams stated further that one of those

was having its charter banquet in one of the meeting of the Rochester Club of the Optimist was the person

Bill Koch Cross-country Ski League

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petitive cross-country skiing for 6-13

will meet Thursday afternoons at

Lakeshore Park. An informational

meeting will be held Thursday.

January 5, at 4:30 p.m. at Parks and

Pillo Polo, a game played with pad-

ded sticks and a foam ball, is offered for

federal health agencies as well as Pon

Recreation offices on Sixthgate.

in a long time.

this verv desperate crime.

Rochester Optimist Club.

'It was one of the most

heinous crimes we've seen

received various gifts for the new Novi Optimist

"At approximately 2200 hours this date, Mr

Adams discovered this gavel was missing from the

saying that a dirty low down thief must be gullty of

Begole also enlisted the help of the Wixom police

chief, Chief Phil Leonard. As a result of their in-

vestigation, they also concluded that the president

various gifts received. Mr. Adams continued by

share the story of Ebeneezer Scrooge.

Bob Crachit and Tiny Tim with area

at the Novi Public Library tomorrow

(Thursday) at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, December 14, 1983-THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS-15-A

your question answered. Assistant Superintendent William

NOVI — The temperature is well over the following radio stations

announced the procedure for getting

Barr reported that announcements of emergency situations. school closings during severe weather If it is necessary to call the schools. conditions will be announced by 6 a.m. the phone number is 34B-1200.

#### Radio airs closings

#### "Undersigned officer conducted a further is ed something about the gavel costing considerably less than \$100. vestigation by interviewing the many guests that atbelow freezing and it's been snowing all WWJ, WJR, WXYZ and CKLW. tended this banquet. As a result of this and other in-"We just want these Optimist Clubs to know that night. Do you send your children to Parents are asked to tune into one of formation obtained, the main suspect is the they'd better think twice about stealing things from the Novi chapter." added Begole. The Novi Consolidated Schools have for more information. If everyone at-"Due to the extent of this crime, undersigned of Although occasionally resorting to police tactics ficer contacted the chief of police, Lee Begole. Chief

against other chapters, the Novi Optimists also sponsor programs that benefit area young people. The club meets every Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. in the Magic Pan restaurant at Twelve Oaks; prospective members are invited to attend.

that with malice and forethought did steal the gavel

"Chief Begole stated to undersigned officer that

this crime will not go unpunished. Chief Leonard

also stated that this crime will be prosecutred to its

fullest extent. We cannot and will not allow crime:

County Prosecutor's Office, Leonard and Begole

traveled to the Rochester Optimist Club meeting

last week and arrested President George Shears

and Past-president Edward Ballantyne on charges

of larceny of personal property over \$100, a felony

punishable by four years imprisonment and/or a

The purioined gavel was recovered and the

"They took it pretty well," reported Leonard,

although he added that suspect Ballantyne mumbl-

suspects were led away in handcuffs.

Armed with warrants issued by the Oakland

of this nature to occur in the great city of Novi."

carrying a single twig in its beak, along with a message of goodwill for all mankind this holiday

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NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

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true selves. Some one who recognizes the person we are meant to be and with loving attention calls that

There is a person whose unconditional love for us makes it possible for him to serve as a mirror in which we perceive our true selves - as we are and as we are Most of the words used to describe the gift are

Marie Livingston Roy's, editor of "alive now!" magazine. But they fit what my imagination says is the best of all possible presents.

Of course you can't put this present in a box wrap-

ped in colorful paper and tied with a ribbon. It doesn't even fit very well in a Christmas card. You won't find the ability to listen and accept

give, settling for far less.

others in the aisles of your favorite department store. from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. The fee is \$5. They won't put it on your charge card. But we keep trying. We battle the crowds at the malls, looking for the perfect present, buying something we hope symbolizes all we would like to

Session Two begins March 1 and is of- Session One begins January 9 and fered every Wednesday for five weeks runs for five weeks. Pillo Polo is offered at Orchard Hills on Mondays, Novi Bowling skills for youngsters and Woods on Tuesdays and Village Oaks on Thursdays. All sessions run from 3:15 adults are taught by an expert instructo 4:15 p.m. and there is a fee of \$5. tor at the Novi Bowl on Novi Road, For more information on all Parks four weeks. Adult bowling is offered on and Recreation programs call 349-1976 Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon and Monday through Friday during regular youth bowling (age six and up) is of- working hours.

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Thinking out loud

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If there were no imagination, gingerbread men,

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Santa's reindeer would never be able to fly around the

world in one night. And none of the Who in Whoville

In keeping with the fanciful spirit of the season,

For those partial to Nativy scenes - imagine

Or you could imagine decorating it with a winter

snow scene, Currier and Ives style. There's the family

bundled securely in the sleigh drawn by two horses.

They are obviously headed for grandma's house

where they will undoubtedly overindulge in turkey,

There are the traditional Christmas scene cards:

carollers garbed in old-fashioned clothes, singing on a

decorated from top to bottom with colored lights,

tinsel and ornaments; Santa holding a sleeping child;

ty celebrates Christmas there is the colorful "Season's

Greeting" card, with each letter of the message in

For those conscious that not everyone in our socie-

front porch step; children playing beneath a tree

Mary, Joseph and the newborn baby Jesus surrounded

by shepherds, wisemen, angels and the animals that

this column is an imaginary Christmas card. It con-

tains what my imagination says is the perfect gift.

You can decorate it any way you want.

shared their quarters that night in Bethlehem.

By KATHY JENNINGS

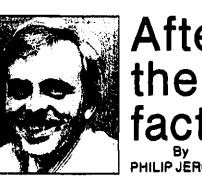
would be feasting on roast beast.

dressing and pumpkin pie.

reindeer prancing on a rooftop.



**Brotherly love** 



"Come here. Hurry up."

I could tell something was up by the tone of immediacy in her voice. My instincts told me something important was happening. Perhaps something of a criminal nature.

I grabbed the first thing I could find that resembled a weapon. And armed with one of those shoehorns with the long handles, I raced out to confront the intruders.

"What's wrong?" I demanded excitedly. "What's happening?"

"Look. Out there on the front porch," she

I could tell by the look on her face that my initial alarm was quite unnecessary. She was wearing one of those "isn't-that-cute" kind of smiles that crosses her face when all the neighborhood critters stop in for their nightly hand-outs from the Jerome Soup Kitten for "All Things Great and Small,"

dow only to observe Fred the Possum munching casually at a dish of food. "It's only Fred," I said, somewhat an-

Somewhat relieved, I looked out the win-

noyed. "You made me get out of a nice, hot shower just to watch Fred chow down on the

"Look again, oh observant one," she instructed. "Don't you see anything else out there? Like maybe somebody having dinner

So I looked again and sure enough, she was right. Dining with Fred was a second possum ... somewhat smaller, not quite as fat, but just as ugly.

"I suppose you've already named it," I

"Ethyl," she responded.

"Like 'Fred and Ethyl Mertz,' I suppose? "That's right. They're kind of cute,

I guess they're about as cute as you can get for possums. Can I get back in the shower

"Of course you can," she said, "Just don't take that shoehorn with you.

### Hospital decision held

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

bursements has also been called into suit.

NOVI - The date - 10-14-83.

member of the Novi Ontimist Club.

our city," said Novi's top crime-fighter.

property returned to its rightful owner.

president of the Novi Optimist Club).

the winter programs for children and

adults being scheduled by the Novi

Basketball Basics is an introduc-

tion to the fundamentals of basketball

third grades. All classes will be taught

Session One begins January 11 and is

offered every Wednesday for five

weeks from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. The fee is

in the Novi Woods gym which has eight-

Parks and Recreation Department.

Time occurred - Between 2000 and 2200 hours.

plated gavel from the Novi Optimist Club.

The crime - Felony larceny. To wit: A gold

"It was one of the most heinous crimes we've seen

n a long time," scowled Phillip Leonard, chief of

Novi Police Chief Lee Begole, another charter

crime of that nature could have been perpetrated in

But justice has been served. Leonard and Begole

issued a joint communique last week, reporting that

the perpetrators have been arrested and the stolen

Both lawmen believe the case of the purloined

Here's what happened as taken directly from the

"Undersigned officer (Patrolman W.S. Charles)

report of a larceny over \$100, felony. At the scene,

officer spoke with the reporting party, Scott Adams

"Mr. Adams stated that the Novi Optimist Club

Parks department

NOVI -- Bowling, basketball, cross- fered on Tuesdays from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Here's a short rundown of the new year old boys and girls. The program

country skiing and pillo-pole are among The fee is \$12 for both youth and adults.

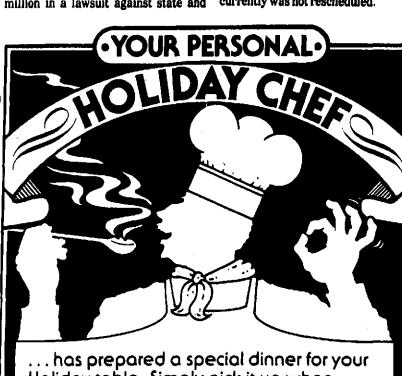
reports activities

was dispatched to the Sheraton Oaks Hotel to take a

gavel will go down in law enforcement history.

the Wixom Police Department and a charter

tiac hospitals charging a violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. The defen-Medicare participation. Participation dants had actively fought establishin Blue Cross/Blue Shield reimment of the hospital, according to the The hosital backers are seeking \$600 had been removed from the agenda and



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As We See It

### Consistent policy needed on drains

sulting engineers, who reported

that deepening the lake two feet

would not make a substantial dif-

Meadowbrook Lake two-feet

deeper than strictly necessary for

drainage purposes was a com-

promise with residents of

who told city officials they had

been given a commitment to

dredge the lake 15-feet deep in

years past. During the course of the

drain millage election, residents

were not told the lake would be

other than 15-feet deep and as a result the council felt bound to

work with one group of residents

and total inflexibility when it came

in the city have included the sale of

bonds for both construction and

maintenance and were paid off by

the city-at-large. To special assess

now, when money set aside for

Council members should never

drainage maintenance is available

spend money just because it is

available. But that is not what the

engineers or city administrators

recommended. They simply advis-

ed following previously established

like any other engineered public

utility in the city. The council

would not increase the size of a

water main, simply because residents asked them to. They also

would not special assess for con-

struction of one side of a road, while the other side is paid for by

The idea behind the drainage program is that it is a "citywide"

system. Residents were asked to

view the program from a broad

perspective — to recognize that water draining from their property may contribute to flooding

For the council to turn around

and treat each area of the city in-

dividually and make decisions as if

the city-at-large.

elsewhere in the city.

In their deliberations, the coun-

seems to be missing the point that the drainage system is much

appears perverse.

to dealing with a second group.

There was a willingness to

Most recent drainage projects

enter into the compromise.

Meadowbrook Lake subdivision

The decision to dredge

ference in water quality.

The Novi City Council must develop a concensus on how it will spend tax revenues generated by the 1.5 mills levied for drainage construction and maintenance before the program proceeds much

So far the council appears to be floundering with no clear-cut direction, flip-flopping from side to side as each new decision on spending drain dollars is raised. Council members have been tight-fisted when it was unnecessary and generous when they should not

With \$4 million to construct the drainage system and revenues from one mill levied for drain maintenance at stake, the council cannot afford to continue its cur-

Most recently the council decided to special assess residents in the Garfield Drain \$3.50 per acre for drain maintenance, rather than pay a \$6,800 debt with drainage tax

The decision came as the council was asked to accept reponsibility for county drains, which meant paying approximately \$6,900 in outstanding drainage debts before taking over the drains.

The debt for cleaning out the Garfield drain was incurred in 1981, but the bill did not come due until 1983 — after approval of the drain millage. The bill was not delinquent, residents had not been billed previously for the drainage clean-out. Additionally, the fact that maintenance is perhaps the only direct benefit those residents will ever see from the drainage program for which they are paying was not given serious consideration

Those who objected to using drain millage revenues said it should not be used to pay off debts incurred before the millage was approved by the voters.

They voted to tax residents for the drainage cleanout.

Constrast that decision to one time council members approved the dredging of Meadowbrook Lake

made in November 1982. At that

to a depth of 12 feet instead of 10 feet, adding \$66,000 to the cost of they did not relate to each other

#### the project. The 10-foot depth was recommended by the city's conprinciple which sold it to the voters. Cheers for cagers

A great deal of important news all, almost the whole team will return next season with experience area in recent months. The financial crisis in the Walled Lake Schools and subsequent millage approval to name one. And the peace protests at Williams International to name another.

At the same time, another important story, albeit with somewhat less serious consequences, has been running in the sports section. We refer specifically to the success of the Walled Lake Western's girls' basketball team.

The young Lady Warriors did what no other Walled Lake team has ever done — made it the state quarterfinals with a MHSAA Class A girls' basketball tournament with a regional title in tow. Best of at the highest level of competition.

Despite struggles with athletic funding and pre-millage vote talk about the possibility of cancelling next year's athletic programs entirely, the Lady Warriors provided the community with a focal point

We applaud the Lady Warriors and Coach Tom Stiener for their remarkable 23-2 record, and the dedication and talent that earned it for the team: Sue Baglow, Carol Croll, Sheri Davis, Lisa Edwards, Betty Gross, Valerie Hall, Nancy Leach, Pam Rowan, Jennifer Sitzman, Barbara Watts, Sheila Wilson and Jodi Yarmak, plus managers Dianne and Michelle Hall.

#### Letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Names will be withheld on request, but a brief explanation of why the request is being made should accompany the letter. Deadline for submission is 3:30 p.m. Monday. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

#### High-tech applications

Remember when shoveling snow used to cause sore backs and shoveling chores with relative ease after the first big snowstorm caloused hands? Well not anymore. Thanks to the wonders of of the season struck last week. (News photo by John Galloway) modern technology, Novi's Fred Loynes was able to tackle snow

### Economists predict job growth

during the next two years, with steadily declining unemployment, moderate inflation and an upswing in consumer

Michigan economists at the recent 31st annual Conference on the Economic Michigan Economy in 1984" was prepared by Joan Crary and Saul

employment will be paced by major "should provide us with the opportunity gains in the manufacturing sector of the to assess our options and choose the economy — an increase of about 200,000 — course for the Michigan economy in an

mix will dampen the improvement in The forecast for the Michigan

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from recovering all the way to pre- of 5.1 percent in 1985.

Crary and Hymans suggested that the fiscal outlook will "continue to improve as a result of both the 1983 (state) tax increase and an expanding tax base" as economic recovery gathers

atmosphere which is a pleasant change But "gains made in labor productivi- from the 'crisis management' ty by auto companies will reduce the framework in which we have been forclabor input needed for any level of out- ed to operate for the past several

The increases in employment, along with projected labor force growth, yield decline from 14.3 percent in 1983 to 11.7 percent in 1984 and 9.6 percent in 1985. The unemployment rate forecast for

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15.5 percent rate posted for 1982. It represents the first time Michigan's double digits on an annual basis since

spending increase more rapidly in 1984, manufacturing employment in Michigan is projected to increase by

employement, which grew by 2.3 per- jobs will be added for 1985 as auto sales cent in 1983, to grow by 3.7 percent in remain in the 10%-million unit range will "keep manufacturing employment 1984 and to accelerate to a growth rate and real business capital spending continues to increase.

> rapid expansion in those sectors which produce goods and services for in-state

1985 is 5.9 percentage points below the private non-manufacturing employunemployment rate will drop below all sectors of the economy by 1984. Government employment is forecast to increase by 12,000 jobs for 1984 and

Personal income growth is forecast to



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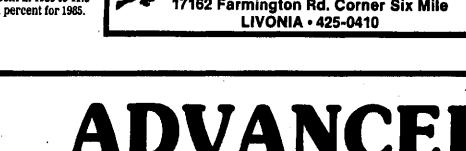
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and many have discovered that the in South Lyon. secret to achieving this centers on first determining whether they are basically

blue exclusively and winters dress in that her basic skin tones just don't

they can wear nearly every color to advantage but the shades of those colors That awareness has come about through something called color

chips to aid in this coordination. Now, it ing to match clothes to those tones Showerman added. is not unusual to observe women in apparel shops pulling a "color fan" or years ago and has gradually influenced compare to a certain dress or pants suit

before they even bother to try anything

This type of action means the shopper has gone through a color analysis that

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fashion conscious women this year. ing, according to Fran Showerman of everywhere talking about what their They want to look vibrant and beautiful Franny's Apparel at Brookdale Square "season" is and they are not referring Gone are the mornings when a

Marterella, have been offering color secretary hurriedly puts on a burgundy dress and rushes off to work only to find They find that their training with Beauthat it is one of those "out-of-step" That doesn't mean summers wear days. Now she can know in advance dark shades or that autumns wear blend with burgundy and a successful most want to achieve, it is also innothing but brown and springs are day might well depend on wearing an

> "I found I didn't buy enough "winter" coordinators, the colors you wear colors, because I am basically a "sumshould be based on your basic skin tones and eye color. If you get the wrong combination, you will probably

paint, homemakers for years have car- couple of years, is not as new as it doesn't look right and you may not even ried with them a paint chart or color seems. Analyzing skin tones and learn-know that it is the shade that is wrong,"

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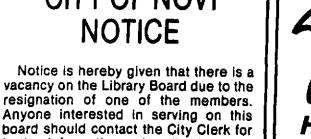


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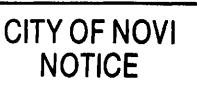
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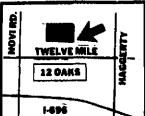
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Toni McNamara of Whitmore Lake, who is a consultant for Artistry of Color, said that her basic twohour color consultations sometimes lead to a second and perhaps a third session. "When clients are hapby with what you show them about make-up and color coordination, they often want to come back for decorating their homes," McNamara explained.

"People often pick up on fads in clothing and then that fad article hangs in the closet because it doesn't make the purchaser feel good," McNamara went on. They sometimes do the same thing with room colors. There's a comic strip portraying a husband painting the foyer for the fifth time because the color

"I did just about that, only my husband painted i the sixth time after I finally realized that I was not in tune with any of the previous colors and that's why I was so dissatisfied with them.

McNamara feels that children are "natural color selectors" and that mothers would be wise to listen more closely to what their offspring's "favorite" color is. "As time goes by those youngsters are influenced by their mothers and other relatives and friends to choose other colors and they are not always right for them," she adds. Color analysis is not as simple as it may sound.

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Both the South Lyon and Whitmore Lake color consultants start at pretty much the same point. They help the client remove her make-up so that they can study her basic skin tones. And incidentally, not all clients are women. McNamara said her women clients often set up appointments for their husbands to be analyzed as well. "Professional men especially like color analysis

and have learned that it is important to dress in the correct colors for a successful look," McNamara ad-Showerman and Marterella said they have color analyzed their husbands and found them to be very happy with the results. "It is basically the same as

analyzing women because we work with their skin At Franny's the consultants use a headband to draw the hair back from the face before using seasonal color ovals to begin a 1½-hour analysis "We use skin tones more than hair or eyes," Marterella said, adding that some clients color their

"It is very rare to find a warm person, like a summer, with naturally cool hair or vice versa,

hair and not always in shades that are complimen-

Marterella explained After the skin tone and eye patterns have been determined, consultants move on to color draping using swatches of material. These bring out dif-

Suddenly, the client will realize why that yellow blouse she bought last year did nothing but hang in the closet. Instead of making her look bright and pretty, it probably made her look sallow or it brought out the dark circles under her eyes. However, that doesn't mean that this particular person can't wear yellow, according to the consultants. Instead, it means that there is a certain shade of yellow, or red, or blue, or brown that is just

right for her. The color packets or color fans show

syndrome in which blue appears gray or burgundy appears to be rust, you will find that carrying a color packet can be invaluable, Showerman said. "You'll know that the lights react the same on the color packet as on the clothes. Therefore, if the colors clash with the packet swatch, then the article of

clothing will react in the same way. Matching make-up to your summer, autumn winter or spring coloring is also an important part of a good color analysis. Area consultants take special training to aid them in helping their clients and once the correct make-up is found you can wear it with all the shades in your color packet. Marterella noted. Although consultants have cosmetics available for sale, purchasing is not part of the color consulta-

tions, according to the South Lyon and Whitmore Lake analyziers Going into her third year as a color consultant McNamara is first and foremost a designer of fabrics and therefore interested in color. "When color analysis started. I saw the potential for improving appearances and saw the confusion most people have about color," she explained. "They may buy the 'in' color and take it home and say 'I look terrible.' They need to know what their season is and what shades of each color look best on them. There is every color in the color fans we give to our clients

Color clients not only learn to modify their figure problems by selecting the right color tones, they also earn to minimize complexion imperfectations. "The right colors can be pleasing even without make-up," Showerman points out, adding that their consultations include information on proper skin care.

but they are in different tones according to their skin

"This is a systemized way of dressing from your nake-up to your shoes," Showerman concluded. "We show the clients how to coordinate the make-up and clothing colors that are right for them. We give them a color packet and a reference booklet for make-up. Using a color packet is a great way to get a wardrobe together so that shoes, raincoats and handbags all coordinate," Showerman concluded.

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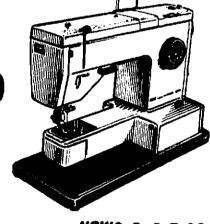
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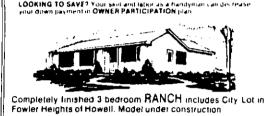
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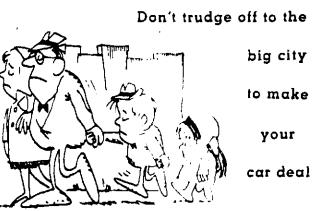
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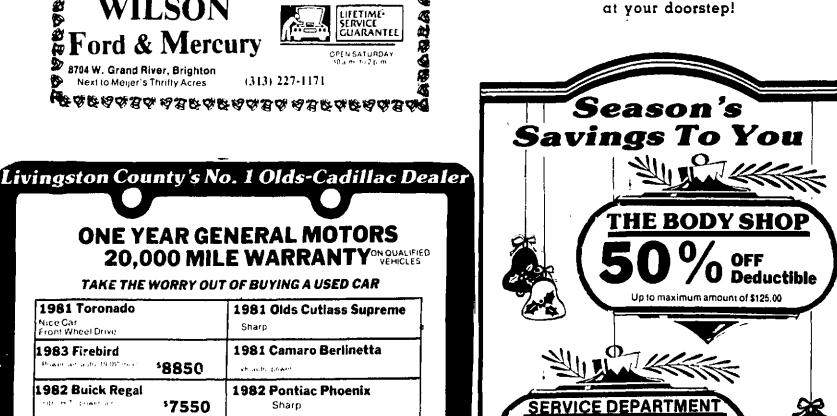


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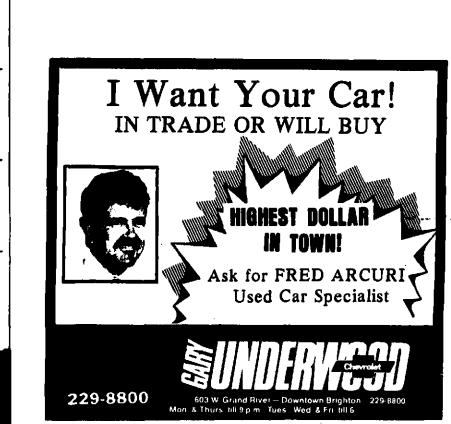
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But now I'm taking a chance on love.

If you believe in love, just hold me tight And I'll show you how good things can be But if you walk away You will never know Just how good I am. We were both hurt before, but now it's time to give love another try. I have gave everything Now you must give a little. When you think of me Remember me for the good times, not the bad. For you se, my first love is too special

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If Only ... Maybe Then

If only we could have stopped the speeding time And waited until all was clear in our hearts and minds.

If only we'd handled those hurting moments with more care And held our tongues 'till the fire was no longer there.

If only we would have cherished every touch And realized that just a smile meant so very much. If only we'd known it would

And taken more into consideration than just that moment and day . . . . Maybe then it wouldn't

And we'd be together Maybe then we wouldn't And our eyes would be young, instead of looking so old.

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There is only emptiness, Since you went away. I don't enjoy life anymore. Is all that I can say. I remember when the times were good. It was fun to be alive. I remember how I missed vou so. When you worked from nine to five My every waking hour, Thoughts of you were in my mind. An answer to your leaving. is something I can't find. That you're extremely happy, is all I want to hear. I'd rather have you gone and happy, Than miserable and here. The girls and I will be airight. Let everyone wait and see. The one good think still in my life

They'll still be here for a little while.

But one day they'll all be gone.

When in life, all by myself,

I'll just continue on.

I have them, And they have me.

Linda K. Wilkin

A Boy and A Dog

A boy cut through a field to shorten his route. There bleeding and cold, with his foot in a trap, Stood a scared little dog, and he couldn't get out.

The boy sprung the cruel trap, and picked the dog up, The poor dog was shivering, in fright and in pain, The foot was broken, nearly severed in two, With no hope that he ever, could use it again

Then bandaged the foot the best that he could. As tears of compassion, shown wet on his face.

The next day was spent, trying to find the dogs' Thinking maybe they wouldn't have to look far. No one seemed to know, where the dog had

Was a huge rattle snake, the boy let out a cry. In the breadth of a heartbeat, the dog came bet-

In a moment 'twas over, he had saved the boys'

The boy saved th dogs life, the dog evened the Twelve years had now passed, since the friend-

The saddest time ever, in the life of this young Was when he knew that his old dogs' life had to

But he could not do, what he knew must be done Because the dog through the years, had been his

But the dog seemed to know, that his life should He licked the mans' hand, then went and lay down. So ended twelve years, of a wonderful friend-

Living

**NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS** 

Wednesday, December 14, 1983 Western tops Lakeland

Commerce historians meet

Warriors fall in state tourney

2 cans drained chopped artichokes, packed in water

Beat mayonnaise and cheese together. Add artichokes

Place in greased baking dish and bake at 400 degrees for 20

minutes. Sprinkle with paprika before baking. Serve warm

SAUSAGE BALLS

Melt cheese and add raw sausage and Bisquick. Roll into

marble-sized balls and freeze. Bake while still frozen at 350

LAYERED AVOCADO DIP

### Treat holiday guests with these hors d'oeuvres

The holidays are the time for entertaining - and for sampling festive hors d'oeuvres as friends gather. If you're looking for some new and different hors d'oeuvres recipes this year consider Sweet and Sour Meatballs, Red Pepper Jelly and Mock Oyster Rockefeller.

MOCK OYSTER ROCKERFELLER 2 pkgs. frozen broccoli (chopped) 1 medium onion grated 1 stick margarine l can mushroom soup

1 small can chopped mushrooms, drained 1 8-ounce roll garlic cheese (can use cheddar and sprinkle sliced almond Boil broccoli and drain. Saute onion in margarine until

to melt. Add almonds and stir well. Serve hot from chafing Make ahead. Refrigerate and heat before serving.

SWEET AND SOUR MEATBALLS

¼ cup evaporated milk salt and pepper to taste 12-ounce bottle chili sauce 1 cup grape jelly

Mix ground beef, egg, crumbs, milk, salt and pepper together until well blended. With a teaspoon, form balls and place on a cookie sheet. Bake in a 350 degree oven until done, about 25 minutes. Mix chili sauce, jelly, lemon juice together and heat through. Place meatballs in a chafing dish and pour sauce

RED PEPPER JELLY

over. Serve with toothpicks. Makes about 50 meatballs

soft. Combine soup, onion, mushrooms and mix with broc-3½ cups ground red peppers coli and crumbled cheese in pan. Keep hot and allow cheese (Not hot peppers) 3 cups sugar 1 pint vinegar

They freeze nicely.

Place ground peppers in bowl and sprinkle salt over peppers. Let stand for 3-4 hours. Add the sugar and vinegar

and mix well. Cook at least 20-25 minutes until thick. Pour into prepared glasses. This jelly is excellent as an appetizer, covering a brick of cream cheese and served with Triscuits.

SPINACH DIP

cup Hellman's mayonnaise 1 pint sour cream one-third cup parmesan cheese pkg, frozen chopped spinach, thawed and thoroughly 1 pkg. Knorr's vegetable soup mix

Mix all of the above ingredients together and chill. VEGETABLES FOR DIP 2 heads cauliflower (washed and cut in pieces) 1 pkg. carrots (cleaned and cut into strips)

l pkg. celery (cleaned and cut into strips)

Any of these three items: 1 basket of tomatoes, 2 green peppers cut into strips or 2 cucumbers cut into strips HOT ARTICHOKE SPREAD

½ bunch green onions, finely chopped Bounces sour cream 1/2 jar El Paso Picante Sauce (not HOT)

This recipe puffs up while baking.

10 ounces sharp or medium cheddar cheese

degrees for 20 minutes on lightly greased pan.

Bake ahead so they just have to be heated.

Bounces shredded cheddar cheese Mash avocados. Layer the rest of the ingredients in order

Serve with Doritos.

3 avocados

2 1/2 cups Bisquick

1 lb. Bob Evans sausage

MONIENT MARINER SALE

RENTRA SHOPPING HOURS FOR EXTRA HOLIDAY SALVINGS

MONIENT MARINE HOLIDAY SALV CHRISTMAS .

He then carried the dog, two miles to his home, And placed him in front of the warm fireplace.

Unless he had fallen, or been thrown from a car.

So the boy kept the dog, in time the foot healed, The dog went with the boy, where ever he'd go. He had named the dog Pai, for surely he was, The very best pal, a boy ever could know.

One day while walking, along side a river, As always the dog, was staying close by, There in front of the boy, coiled ready to strike,

And a six foot rattler was lying there dead, In the book it is written, all things come out

The dog was near blind, could hardly walk 🖷

### 'Charles Dickens' presents 'A Christmas Carol'

Michigan professor, will portray Charles Dickens when he presents a dramatic reading of "A Christmas Carol" at the Novi Public Library tomorrow (Thursday) at 7 p.m. The free program is sponsored by the Friends of the Novi Library. Tickets may be picked up at the front desk during regular library hours.

this Saturday at 1 p.m. The library is Larson. sponsoring a "special pet" contest for youngsters to write short essays about HISTORICAL SOCIETY: A "white their pets. Application forms are elephant" gift exchange will be available at the library; the winner will highlighted when the society holds its members have been wrapping glfts for

Now on display at the library is Friday. Call Ruth Ellen Crawford or cent Home on Ten Mile. Santa Claus Nicole Pargoff's teddy bear collection Charmaine Gladden for reservations. will deliver them this weekend when and artwork done by third and fourth Regular meetings on the third Thurs- the ladies also plan to go caroling graders from Novi Woods and Village day of the month will resume in through the halls. Oaks. Residents are invited to stop by January. and see the collections, while taking in The society now has 41 members and successful A&P Donation Day recently. the special Christmas decorations done is looking forward to Novi's ses- Proceeds will be used for community

OLHSA CENTER: A special potluck fa secretary.

with staff members today (Wednesday) and a Christmas dinner next Tuesday, December 20. Call Center Manager elected president of the Novi Kiwanis Janet McAlpine at 349-3780 for more Club. Other new officers are Roger

Irene Gauthier has been re-elected Greeley, secretary; and Art Lenaghan, president. Also re-elected were treasurer, Board members are Vic Car-Leonora Jacobs, vice president; Leona roll, Paul Wilson, Dick Hook and Dick Kroeger, secretary; and Lucille Clark.

Numerous activities for seniors are restaurant on Ten Mile every Tuesday resume the third Thursday in January Family Affair offered at the center Monday through at 8 a.m. New members are always at the Red Timbers. Dinner is at 6:30 M&M Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., in- welcome. cluding cards, exercise groups, bingo Kiwanis will supply food baskets for grams will include "Management Conand shuffleboard. Other services in- several needy families in Novi. They sulting: What Is It?" and "Power clude the telephone reassurance program and home delivery of meals for under the direction of Paul Wilson to

Organization."

Organization."

Any gainfully-employed woman is program Sunday. The choir performed

percent from last year."

mimals this year."

Patch Dolls made by Coleco.

said Messner, "but parents seem to be

buying a lot more dolls and stuffed

to Messner, are the Care Bears produc-

ed by Kenner under license from

American Greetings and the Cabbage

or two exceptions, sales for every

category of toy are up from the

previous five years. The reason is sim-

ple, she said. "Our customers say they

Not only are parents spending more

money, they're spending their dollars

on different types of toys than they did

items were more popular because they

were generally less expensive,

Hubenschmidt explained. This year,

however, she's seen a return to the

ENORE CRAWFORD'S

dolls and battery-powered figures.

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Hubenschmidt said that with only one

Topping the popularity list, according

all being snatched up in a burst of pent- them out to her.

tional toys are making a comeback this dolls sold out in two hours.

Novi Highlights By Jeanne Clarke 624-0173

The children's films "Christmas on Winners of the December pinochle team in the Parks and Recreation went to Escanaba before returning to donations for the food baskets that will BEVERLY MANOR: Beverly Manor Grandfather's Farm" and "Velveteen tournament were Blanche Poland, League. Rabbit" will be screened at the library George Stoops, Ruby Griffe and Lucille Anyone looking for a nifty little stock- ed by Dr. and Mrs. Kevin Crain with Village. Children at the home come provided by various church and scout selling "Novi" bumper stickers.

Anyone wishing to publicly recognize past year has seen the organization of a Leader Dog School in Rochester. 349-0720 for information about book council. Bill Gladden has been elected Maki as vice president and Loretta Buf-

Emory, first vice president; Lowell

The club meets at Kanella's speakers when regular meetings New Kids

ing stuffer is reminded that Kiwanis is son Aaron.

LIONESS CLUB: Lioness Club annual Christmas potluck dinner this 80 residents at the Whitehall Convales-

The club raised over \$200 during a quicentennial celebration in 1984. The service projects or donated to the someone is urged to call the library at Novi Historical Commission by the city Members will hold their annual Christmas party at Loretta Buffa's president of the commission with Larry home December 19 at 7 p.m. Spouses are invited.

Members will discuss plans to publish Christmas party with entertainment by The society invites Novi residents in a newsletter at their regular January the Novi Choralaires and music for danterested in historical preservation to meeting. In February, they will sponso cing will be held at the OLHSA Center join its group. More information about a Stop Smoking Clinic. Any woman inmembership is available by calling Mabel Ash. terested in joining the group should call Carol Ann Donnelly or Pat Steltzer.

> KIWANIS: Frank Buzolits has been NOVI BPW: BPW members have contributed \$5 apiece to purchase citizens. The BPW will hold its annual Christmas party December 15 at Presi-Bowling Bags dent Waive Kravick's home. Program Chairman Celeste Miller Ball Busters has lined up several interesting Hi Lows

> > p.m. with the program at 7:30 p.m. Pro-

Business and Professional Women's was held in Memorial Hall. Club can help career development.

hunting trip to Lost Lake Woods. Russ at 11 a.m. raise funds to sponsor a basketball. Jr. bagged a deer and the group then. Members are reminded to turn in

> Mrs. Hildred Hunt hosted a crafts and baskets home with them. luncheon social time at her home. Wyatt and Betty Priest. Seventy members of the Novi Heights Association held a subdivision

Building. The party was planned by namese family adopted by Holy Family Church and other Novi groups, will be married to Thu Bok Hac Quy of Los Lucy Needham, Gerri Kent, Helen Angeles in California on December 31. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarke and Mrs. Marie Travis attended a birthday party for Patrick Timko, 9, at his parents'

the mystery game. High bowlers were Audrey Blackburn (213 in 501 series), Dyanna Martin (207), Betty Smith (193), Mary Scott (191), Helen Jara (186) and Rosemary Banish (180). Stan-

dings are as follows: 35 17 Eager Beavers 251/2 261/2 21½ 30½

family decorated the sanctuary during

Merchants report return to toy-buying 1067 Novi Rd. • Northville

> Parents do may attention to their Trucks and trains are also high-draw child's wishes in choosing toys. say, "My child wants that "

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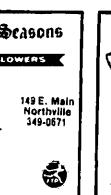
heavily advertised in commercials. The



most little girls. Two new Barbie prohigher-priced toys, such as name-brand ducts, the Dreamvette and McDonald's set-up, are moving quickly despite

manufacturers by surprise. \$29.99 respectively. For the first time in five years, Hubenschmidt says her store could sell For little boys, G.I. Joe has emerged customers are buying toys faster than more items in certain lines, such as - again - as a front-line attraction. Universe and Smurf figures attest to stores can restock their shelves. Dolls Star Wars figures and accessories, but Along with renewed interest in the the power of television promotions for trucks, games and stuffed animals are the toy makers can't ship enough of soldier, any Army-related toys are enchildren.

The most difficult toys for consumers "We can't keep enough toys in the to lay their hands on this season are the items. The Tyco G.I. Joe train set has Hubenschmidt said she often sees her store." said Linda Hubenschmidt, elusive Cabbage Patch kids. These stuf- the appeal of both the soldier and the customers point to a specific toy and manager of Kay Bee Toys & Hobbies at fed dolls, with their puckered expres- train theme to spur sales. Twelve Oaks Mall. "Business is up 100 sions and unique charm, have captured. The strength of television ads is apthe hearts and wallets of toy buyers all parent in the choices of children. Trish Coates is a freelance writer for



joying a rebirth in sales.

A similar report was issued by Gary over the country. Here in the Novi area, Several major sellers this year are The Novi-Walled Lake News Messner, district supervisor for Circus "Cabbage Patch Passion" is just as in-1 Seasons If your little girl (or boy, for that mat-

> The C.P. Kids aren't the only products in toyland which will satisfy a For some moms and dads, the news concerning which products are most popular may be a little disheartening. Little girls still gravitate toward dolls, little boys head straight for while

> ter) doesn't get a Cabbage Patch doll

for Christmas, will she or he refuse to

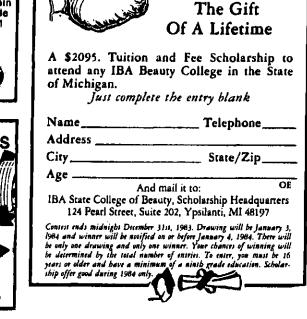
speak to Santa Claus again? Maybe not.

faring extremely well against the hightech video games and space-oriented Bride dolls in particular are flying off

the shelves. Hubenschmidt said. The Barbie doll is still the most popular, but off-brands, such as the Dazzle bride, do According to Hubenschmidt, anything connected with Barbie pleases

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Lost Lake Woods where they were join- be delivered December 19 to Children's residents have enjoyed caroling parties The women's group will hold a carol at the home on December 17. Guests were Dollie Alegnani, Jennie potluck luncheon at Irene Wendland's A family Christmas party will be held Champion, Laura Grigsby, Florence home December 20 at 12:20 p.m. Call December 17, featuring a dessert

349-1652 for transportation. Christmas party, potluck dinner and will be joined by State President Naomi Activity Director John Christensen square dance at the Novi Community Kenny and members of the Lansing chapter for their annual tree-trimming party at the Ann Arbor Veterans Thsui Nui, a member of the Viet- Hospital on December 8. Attending clude a visit from the Salvation Army from the Novi chapter will be President Winnie Dobek, Hospital Representative

Priest and Florence Wyatt.

in Walled Lake.

Marguerite Scott of the Detroit

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preservation are invited to attend.

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tions in many area churches

The church will hold its annual The Blue Star Mothers need dona-Christmas Walk on December 18 and tions of men's clothing in good condireturned from their annual deer p.m. The Christmas Day service will be tients at the VA Hospital. Anyone who can help should call Dobek at 349-1904.

> from low income families and take the groups as well as the eighth grade smorgasbord, Michael Meyer and his guitar and a handbell choir from St.

Paul's Lutheran Church. will accompany 13 residents to the annual Rotary Christmas luncheon this December 18 and a Christmas Eve church service December 24. Anyone wishing to buy a gift for a resident of the home is asked to call Oc-Burnstrum, Laura Grigsby, Betty cupational Therapist Jan Sliwa at 477-Betty Priest and Florence Wyatt 2000 for suggestions.

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Christian Comm. Preschool & K-7 Farmington Hills Sunday School 9:15 Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170 **BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL** FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Meets at Mill Flace Historical Village.

8 Mile & Taft Roads Griswold near Main, Northville Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. Dr., Robin R. Meyers, Pastor-272-3550 Coffee & Fellowship following service Griswold near Main, Norti Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Yorship Services & Church School, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Walled Lake 4808 Phone: 824-3817 Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 9:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 41871 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.)

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9:45 a.m. Worship & Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship & Junior Church

Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m. OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH **CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL** 23893 Beck Road, Novi South of Ten Mile 348-2748 Mike Boys - Pastor Teacher Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 8:30 p.m. 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School

The Rev. Leslie F. Harding Evening Service, 6:30 p.m. **GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH** Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 a.m nity Center, Novi Rd. Just S. of I-96 Future site 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Gene E Jahnke, Pastor—349-0565

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#### the topic of the Commerce Township Community Area Historical Society meeting tomorrow (Thursday) at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Stonecrest Building



Flyers containing discount coupons for activities during the holidays are Equestrian Academy. to the holiday season and the celebra- paid for by participating merchants and distributed by the community ed Included in this year's book are free

Wonderland Lanes in Union Lake. Discount rates on tennis and racquetball are available at the West Bloomsleld recreation discount books sponsored by Racquet Club. For rollerskaters there

horseback riding at Windshire 2512.

games of bowling at Cooley Lanes and the Walled lake Community Education are coupons for Bonaventure, offered at the Mt. Brighton ski area. Richardson Center seniors will hold directed by Carl Daehler. The public is ABWA or reservations call 357-3650,

Historians to feature 'spires and stained glass'

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Cross-country skiing is offered at "Hansel and Gretel" for the entire

TUESDAY MUSICALE: "The open ice-skating is available at all are invited to attend. Lakeland Arena in Waterford.

**Notes About Folks** 

MIKE FRITZ of Novi has been elected to serve on Adrian College's new

residence hall judiciary board for upperclassmen. A 1982 Novi High School

The judiciary board is designed to create a more objective atmosphere

n sanctions issued for minor offenses in the residence halls. Fritz was

Three local students have received degrees from Michigan State Univer-

STEVEN GILLICK of Novi earned a BA degree in advertising, FELICIA

JIM COOPER of Orchard Lake was a member of Albion College's Delta

LAMBERT of Union Lake received a BS degree with honors is physiology

and LISA SHOEMAKER of Walled Lake earned a BA degre in general

Sigma Phi fraternity which finished second in a field of six in the "bed race"

A 1982 Walled Lake Central graduate, Cooper is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert E. Cooper. The race was part of the annual fall festival to celebrate

Reverend RICHARD J. HENDERSON of the Faith Community United

Founded in 1866. Drew consists of a College of Liberal Arts, a graduate school and a theological school. Enrollment at the university totals nearly

Five local residents have received degrees from Lawrence Institute of

Technology.

ROBERT STACHERSKI of Novi earned a degree in architecture and

ROBERT EKONEN of Wixom received a degree in industrial management. Three Union Lake residents also earned degrees: CRAIG MAITLAND and

ANN MEENAHAN graduated with degrees in architecture, while MARY

JOHN STODDARD is one of 65 students who have joined the Albion Col-

lege Choir for its 1983-84 season. A 1983 Walled Lake Central graduate, he is

Under the direction of David Strickler, professor emeritus, the group will perform at various campus events, sing at College Sunday in Goodrich

Chapel each month and hold five or six concerts in addition to a week-long

Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine this fall. He is the son of Earl and Victoria Barnes of Mooringside.

Michigan in 1975 and the MAT degree in education/guidance counseling

from Oakland University in 1978. He has worked as a senior teacher at the

University of Michigan's Children's Psychiatric Hospital for three years and as a psychiatric technician at St. Lawrence Hospital in Lansing.

the Central Michigan University production of "The Teahouse of the August

western and Oriental customs as an American Army officer administers a

Moon." She is the daughter of Frederick and Rose Holland.

tiny Okinawan village after World War II.

KATHLEEN HOLLAND of Walled Lake served as stage manager for

The prize-winning play takes a comical look at the conflict between

GLORIA HOFFMAN of Novi received her Ph.D. degree in entomology

Barnes received a BGS degree in general studies from the University of

MICHAEL BARNES of Novi is among 125 medical students entering the

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stoddard of Buffalo Drive in Union Lake.

PAINE earned a degree in business administration.

Presbyterian Church in Novi has earned a Doctor of Ministry degree from

graduate, he is the son of Michael and Virginia Fritz of Chattman Drive.

elected as the representative of Jarvis Hall.

during the Festival of the Forks.

Albion's diverse ethnic heritage.

Flyers and more information are their annual Christmas party and invited to attend the concert which will 335-5924 or 682-6333.

WIXOM LIBRARY: Preschoolers ner will be held next Tuesday, and their parents are invited to par- December 20, at noon. ticipate in a wreath-making workshop The Richardson Center is located at at the library next Tuesday, December 1485 Oakley Park Road. Call 624-1266 p.m. There also is indoor/outdoor 20. Registration is required; call 624- for more information about center ac- WATERFORD ABWA: A Christmas

Heavner's Proud Lake Recreation family will be offered Wednesday, Magnifica" by Porpora will be featured (Wednesday) at the Pontiac Country Area, Highland Recreation Area, White December 28, at 2 p.m. The program at the Pontiac Tuesday Musicale Club, 4335 Elizabeth Lake Road in Pon

ty Education Department in Room 5 of will be door prizes, punch and cookies. Walled Lake Junior High School, 624 A Christmas trip is scheduled for The church is located at 3882 Highland tomorrow (Thursday); the bus leaves at 9:15 a.m. The OLHSA Christmas din

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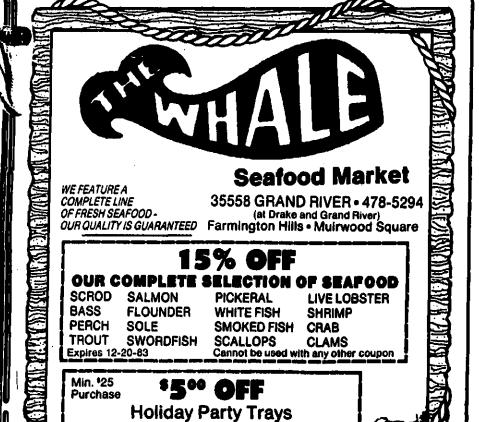
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#### Ford, McBride lead "Wildcat grapplers

Sports

The Novi wrestling squad trampled Brighton 52-20 Thursday to open the Wildcats Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) season, and the difference between this and last year was obvious. In '82, the Wildcats fell to the Bulldogs 33- score in a tournament 26. This year, Novi is 3-1 and earning

some respect on the mat. It was a busy week for the Wildcat matmen. In a quad meet on Friday, Novi outclassed Monroe Jefferson 39-25 and Southgate Aguinas 54-12.

And on Saturday, every Novi wrestler ships at the 10-team Dexter Invitational title with 180 points, but Novi was a troversial pin call in the 98-pound title close second with 1711/2. Dexter was match. Kurt Schuster was fourth at 112, "To have everyone score in a tourna- Fritz fourth at 155, Brent Canup fourth

ment is exceptional," said Tom Fritz, by a 3-2 overtime loss to Dexter's Mark coach of the Wildcat grapplers. "It took Hicks. a real good team effort, and I'm really pleased. If we'd had Eric Schuster (who Rankin, George Pelorde and Mike had an important college interview Saturday), it might've made the difference."

Novi will get a chance to prove that

The Wildcats were simply awesome in their 52-20 conquest of Brigton in the KVC opener. Brown, Vincent, Ford, Saturday), it might've made the dif-

tomorrow (Thursday), when they ravel to Pinckney for a KVC dual won on pins (Ford in just 14 seconds), ( In addition to winning the 138-pound In Friday's quadrangular, eight weight class at the tourney by decison-ing Dexter's Scott Hollister 4-2, Novi's while Purcett, Vincent, Ford, Schuster

Tim Ford was named the meet's and McBride pinned their Monroe Jef-The award could just as easily have 198-pounder Brent Canham earned gone to Steve McBride, who pinned all decisions, as did Tim Horstman at three of his opponents for the 167 title, heavyweight.

"Tim (Horseman) will help us a lot," pinning Dexter's Paul Fletcher in the finals at 1:24.

Charlie Brown's 5-0 decison over Clin- and we needed someone big at ton's Dave Beardsley gave Novi the 126
championship, and Darrin Beyea led
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day. The preliminaries begin at 11 a.m.

as Western loses, 41-29 her ankle with 2:42 left on the clock and state championship Saturday. Flint had the Warriors five points back. Up to upset defending champion Farmington that point, Leach had played one of her Our Lady of Mercy earlier in the week. best games of the season, particulary

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left, we began having to foul them," at 500 at midseason, but they worked The strategy backfired as the Indians hard and improved faster than I anconverted 10 of 12 free throws in the last

three sophomores, and they hit some class

with 11 points, eight in the first half. Val "I needed to call time-out in the third drop a pass off to Davis, who'd hit it." quarter to get our composure back, and I needed one with three minutes to go. game to Harper Woods Regina 54-50 on back," he declared.

But the Indians put together an effeclive stall thereafter. "With about 1:46

"We fouled the players we wanted to "That's the way the whole team's foul," Stiener said. "They just hit a lot been. They improved on their smarts of free throws, which surprised me. and their pride, and it was a really nice They've got a young team. They start thing to see. They played with a lot of

Hall added eight, while Leach and Bet- almost all these girls returning, and the

Ottawa Hills lost a close semifinal return as coach next year. "I'll be



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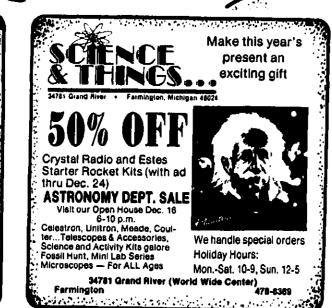
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### Klettke rebuilding boys' swim team at Western

swimming at Walled Lake Western, noted Bill Klettke, coach of the Warrior

The Warriors have not had a varsity swim team since the Western pool was closed in 1978, but a co-ed team was started last year and this year marks the official return of swimming to the interscholastic varsity line-up.

And Klettke is thrilled. "We've had tremendous parental

freshmen and sophomores from which swimmers for over five years, turned as my first year of coaching," Klettke

would like a few more. "We have room

first year of coaching."

Klettke, who has coached Western

'We are in nearly the same situtation as my

"In my first year we won one meet for more swimmers," he said. "Fifteen with about 13 swimmers," he said. "By swimmers is a small number to be win- my fourth year we were 9-5 overall and "We are in nearly the same situlation

Western swim coach

— Bill Klettke,

the first time include junior Mike Love, a breastroke specialist; brothers Todd and Chad Doughty (Todd is a freshman and Chad a sophomore); and freshmen

"Most of our swimmers will have to

and Stacy Burdick. Both swimmers will

compete in freestyle events as well as

possesses a strong diving crew in-

cluding junior Dave Tester, sophomore

Mike Schuler and freshman Paul

Other promising swimmers out for

Western also

core of this year's be competitive our swimmers will have for a 200-lap (or five-thousand yard) revitalized team are seniors Jeff Artlip to know each event. Our strongest event marathon. Swim supporters are invited to pledge. Money will be used to support the Western and Walled Lake Central "I look forward to a promising year," added. "It's good to be back in the

Comparing this year's team to the one he coached in his first year, Klettke said the current squad has more overall December 15 when it travels to strength. But as far as the WLAA race Plymouth Canton for a Western Lakes is concerned, he knows the Warriors Activities Association meet at 7 p.m. On December 17 the squad will compete in he WLAA meet to be held at Plymouth

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#### Seniors spark Viking tankers

What's it like to coach the Walled Lake Central boys' swim team this year? "It's like conducting a symphony and having to pass out the instruments the first day," said Bill

boys' swim team this year - the first boys' swim team at Central in the past five years.

"Right now, it's not even rebuilding. It's purely a matter of trying to build a program," explained Mc-Cord. "We have very little experience, just a lot of

"From what I've seen, we have a real good team attitude, which is important," he continued. "We're not likely to have a good year as far as a won-loss record, so it's important that the team sees what

McCord, a former swim coach at Plymouth Canton, added that he is looking to a pair of seniors to provide leadership on the young Viking team. Greg Sundberg and Ken Sundman are the team's only seniors and both are slated to see action in the breaststroke and freestyle events.

Two juniors who have looked good so far in practice are Bob Cain and Reade Smith. McCord said Cain will swim all four strokes for the Vikings, while Smith is primarily a freestyler.

Sophomore John Newmyer and freshman Lance Son also have impressed the coach in the early go-"Right now I'm trying to get them in shape, swim-

ming condition, and teach some fundamentals," stated McCord. "We have a lot of freshmen and underclassmen. I see a lot of talent. "I've been very pleased with the turnout," continued McCord. "A lot of the credit has to go to Craig Auten (the girls' coach) who has been

recruiting kids at the high school. We have 25 to 30 kids who seem to be sticking it out." The Vikings open their season Thursday at Red-

#### Vikings prevail over Harrison

Walled Lake Central. The Viking mat coach has the Viking grapplers off to their best start in five years. The Central wrestling team kept its perfect record in tact last week with an impressive 45-22 conquest of Farmington Harrison that upped their record to 3-0 on the season.

"Harrison had some tough kids," reported Hyde "We had to wear them down."

Four Vikings registered pins in the victory. Andy Chinarian got things rolling with a pin at 119, Gary Tipkin followed with another fall at 126 and Mike List also registered a pin at 145 pounds. Dave Swilley added yet another pin at 167 to round out the list of Viking pins.

Hyde's troops also picked up three decisions and won two more matches via the forfeit route. Scott Herman won a 5-3 decision at 98 pounds, Lynn Tyson outpointed his opponent 7-2 at 105 and Pat Pruitt grappled to a 7-5 verdict at 132. Jeff Sherman and Zane Forbes each won their matches by forfeits. Central, now 2-0 in Western Lakes Activities Association competition, will wrestle in the Oakland County Invitational this weekend.

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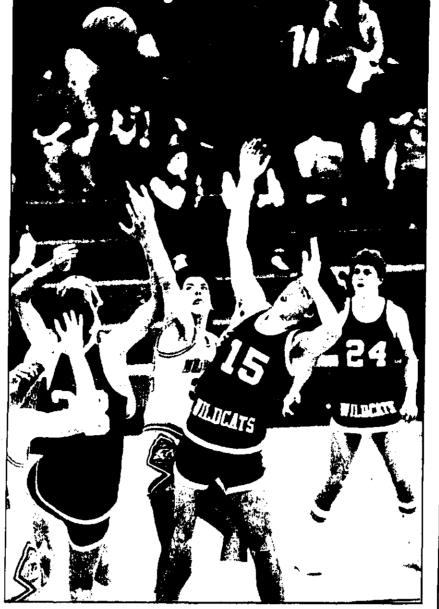
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Novi's Ken McKay (15) stretches for a rebound

#### Western grapplers slip by Farmington

Walled Lake Western wrestlers "just jury. Watson expects the sophomore back in his line-up for the county event. got lucky" in upping their dual meet record to 2-0 last Thursday, according

to Coach Dick Watson. Western edged Western Lakes Aclivities Association (WLAA) foe Farmington, 34-33, winning five weights classes, four of those by pin and one by oid. Farmington also picked up five wins, but only two of them were pins.

There were also two ties. "We just got lucky," said Watson. last year. That's the thing we're going to have to work on, but the season is

was postponed by snowstorms. Western is currently getting ready for the two-day Oakland County Invita-Against Farmington, Western voided

i 12 pounds. Western's Ted Bogdanski fought Paul Moon to a 13-13 tie at 105 and Western's Chris Craft tied Jason Forge 3-3 at 112.

Registering pins for the Warrior were Bob Rich, Steve Arens, Rob Schuh and Matt Turner. Rich pinned Bob Anglin at 5:44 of the 132-pound match, Arens floored Mike Cody at 3:40 of the 138-pound match and Schuh disposed of Scott Martinuzzi in just 1:08 at 145

Turner pinned Dave Cunningham a Following this weekend's Oakland County Meet, the Warrior grapplers will break for the holidays before retur ning to action January 5 against WLAA foe Plymouth Salem. The Schoolcraft Invitational is set for January 7.

#### Buttazzoni named 'top back'

Angelo Buttazzoni has been named the Most Valuable Offensive Back at fillsdale College for the 1983 season.

Buttazzoni, who broke all kinds of

Former Walled Lake Western star season to establish the fourth best single-season rushing record in

Buttazzoni, who broke all kinds of school rushing records for the Warriors Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Buttazzoni of Walled during his prep career, rushed for more Lake. A 1981 Walled Lake Western than 900 yards for the Chargers this graduate, he is a junior at Hillsdale.

### Inconsistency plagues Novi five

team please stand up? Is it contestant number one, who ran past Dearborn Edsel Ford 77-72 last week with some slick fast-breaks and hot shooting? Or contestant number two, who blew an elght-point halftime lead to lose to Brighton 61-49 last Friday? 'We need to work on our consisten-

Paced by Dave Fisher's 17 points, the in the first half, but started to collapse blasted past Novi 15-3 in the third with one minute left in the second period, forcing 12 Wildcat turnovers. quarter. By that time, starters Greg Prost, Tully Gillick and Ken McKay Flutur said. "It could be our inex-

and he's aggressive on defense, so that that kind of thing feeds itself."

helped, either. Teams are now permit-ted only two time-outs per half, instead keep pace with the Buildog front line of percent shooting against Willow Run against Milford.

'We need to work on our consistency. We still have a lot of inexperience out there.

of five to be used at any time in the Jerry Killop, Marv McDaris and Kevin ey," admitted Wildcat Coach Ron game. Faltering under fullcourt Heira, who tailled 15, 14 and 11 points quarter, but only used one at 5:05. Flutur said even that time-out tory over Edsel Ford last Tuesday was Wildcats led Brighton by as much as 13 "couldn't settle 'em down." Brighton far from a textbook-perfect game. "There wasn't a lot of defense out "All of a sudden we just fell apart," we were getting more and more out of them. I'm hoping those are things we perience. Instead of one guy taking It turned out all right, though, thanks

mostly to the Wildcats' hot shooting in charge and saying, 'Do this, do that,' it "Gillick's our number one rebounder looked kind of kamikaze out there and the third quarter. Novi gunners con-Point guard Steve Cody notched 12 a 22-10 surge in that period. The new time-out rule couldn't have points against Brighton, but his and For the game, the Wildcats hit 56 per- win over South Lyon last week. Novi

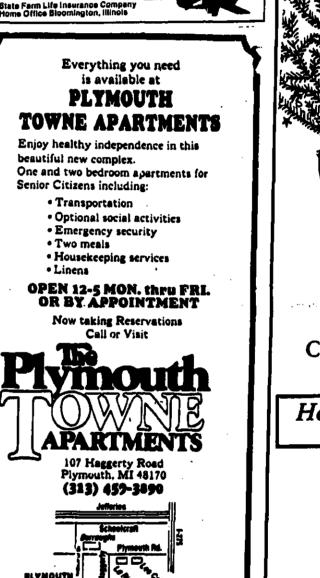
Cody had his highest scoring game

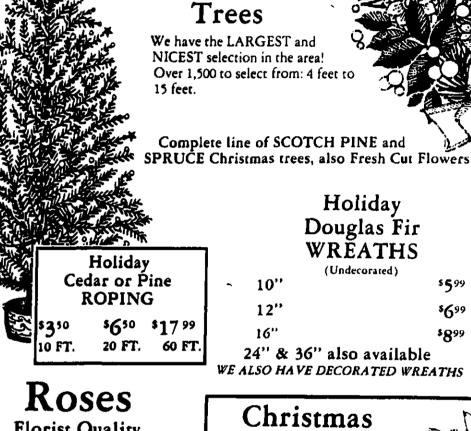
yet, canning 21 points and dishing off seven assists. Gillick also showed signs of becoming the dominating player Flutur expects him to be, scoring 15 points and snagging 11 rebounds. Greg Prost added 13 points in his best outing

Fisher, despite being in foul trouble there," Flutur said. "Toward the end turned the ball over too much against can correct as we gain a little more ex-

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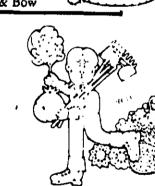
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#### Novi volleyballers face uphill battle

lervasi to mold her Novi volleyball team into a contender for the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) crown this year.

With several key players from last year's team (5.2 in the KVC) no longer on the roster, the first-year Wildcat coach has a young squad that's still a little green around the

"It's still pretty early to tell how we'll do," Gervasi said. Her nonconference season starts sooner than most schools'. Games are scheduled tonight (Wednesday against Farmington and tomorrow against North Farmington.

"We've got three players returning, another who came up to varsity in mid-season, a couple girls who haven't played before and some girls up from the jayvees," she said. Senior Missy Haltom returns for rounded player and good hitter and blocker. Haltom was a second-team All-KVC pick last season. Theresa Leurck, a solid setter, and Leesa Couch, a serving specialist, also

Senior exchange student Mia Stephenson and junior Karen Coulter are new to the game, but workouts. "Mia's got a lot of potential," Gervasi noted, adding that

We'll be running a new offensive system and try to have strength in hitting. I don't see us having any particular weaknesses, except we're pretty young.

 Gina Gervasi, Wildcat coach

year. Moving up from the jayvees are Mindy Park, a dependable hitter backup server; Jamie Tomasi and

system and try to have strength in us having any particular

"I'm still kind of new to the game. so I'm still learning, she added. "But the more I learn, the more I enjoy She said Brighton and Howell, two

should again be strong, although she has heard conflicting accounts of the row's match against North Farm-Junior Annie MacKinnon brings ington should be a good early test for



Gina Gervasi takes over as Novi volleyball coach

Holidays

#### **New-look Warriors** surprise Lakeland

Remember last year? When Walled Lake Western suffered 20 straight defeats before winning its first game? Well, this year is different. After Western stretched its lead to 53-33 dropping their season over to Water- with a 23 point surge in the third ford Kettering, the Warriors posted a quarter and then outscored the Eagles stunning 65-39 victory over Lakeland 12-7 in the final stanza to clinch the viclast Tuesday. And not even a 79-52 loss tory. to Livonia Stevenson on Friday was Western's 79-52 loss to Stevenson timism among the Warrior players.

more impressive is that they've been more than three weeks. "If we can keep our heads above

water and win a few more games before players. "That's part of my philosophy Christmas we'll be in good shape," said of coaching," he said. "Eventually it Boehm. "I'm not concerned with two might filter down to 10 players - it defeats - I've got good kids. Besides this isn't the end of January. "I know people in the stands might be

wondering what I'm doing. I know they

want a winner, but it will take time. We haven't had time to even practice different types of game plans," he added. Western's 65-39 win over Lakeland was a surprise even to Boehm. "We Kevin Boyle added five more. caught them sleeping. They expected to beat us easily," he said. "We were break the press against Lakeland." Junior forward Dan Gabriele led

contributed 10 points, six in the third

Mike Cullen scored six points each. The Warriors held a slim 12-11 lead at the end of the first quarter but pulled away in the second, outscoring Lakeland 18-9 to lead 30-20 at the half.

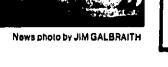
enough to dispell the feeling of op- brought back painful memories from last year, but Boehm wasn't disap-"Our kids know they can win after pointed. "We were definitely beaten by Lakeland," said Walt Boehm, coach of a better team. They are very well the Warrior squad. "We're not going to coached and a lot more experienced," he said. "They'll be able to play with What makes the Warriors' start even anybody. If it had been later in the season we would have played them differently, but we're not in shape."

> another chance to look at all 14 of his out of the team if I play everybody." Eleven Western cagers contributed to Gabriele led the way with eight points.

quarter and 40-25 at the half. The Warready for their press. Kettering killed riors trimmed the lead to 10 points (40us with their press, but we were able to 30) early in the third quarter but Western in scoring with 12 points, while Boehm expressed concern about the Bill Robertson tallied 11. Kyle Chura Warriors' shooting, particularly at the



Carol Croll (left) battles for position as Val Hall sets to shoot in regional action





#### Novi receiver on KVC squad

Dave Whitehead, the outstanding senior tight end on the Novi High School football team, was named to first team honors on the All-Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) team last week.

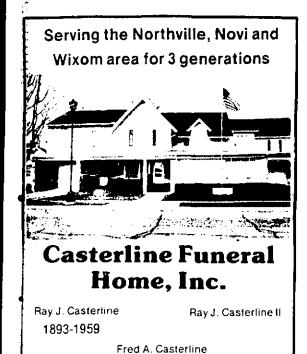
Whitehead was one of 10 Wildcat seniors voted to week. The speedy six-foot, 160-pound receiver had 368 yards on 30 receptions to lead the league. 'Nobody came close to those kinds of stats," said

Named to the second team interior line on both offense and defense was beefy tackle Eric Brooks. Brooks goes 6'0" and 194 pounds, but Osborne describes him as having "very good quickness, good foot speed. He can pull and lead very well, and on defense he did a good job of coming off the ball and making cutbacks.

"He did a nice job on quick pitch plays. He didn't always catch the back, but he'd force him wide where we could bursue him

Receiving honorable mention recognition was quarterback Todd Crutchfield. The Novi signalcaller was developing into a sharp passer by season's end, able to read defenses and keep defenses wary of the deep threat. He threw for over 700 yards on the season.

Center Kerm Stahr was named honorable mention center and defensive end. The Wildcats' leading ground gainer, Steve Korte earned an honorable mention at running back as did backfield mate Eric Schuster. Whitehead and John Thomas were singled out for linebacker honors, while wide receivers Eric Balk and Tim Ford also received honorable mention



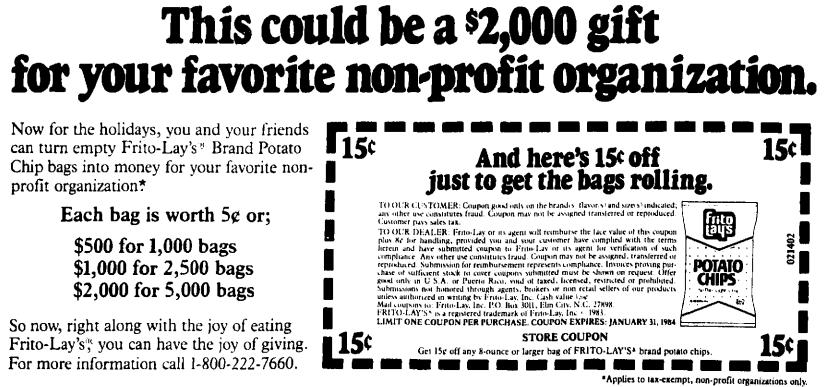
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ed Lake Western's girls basketball (13.5 per game), an unselfish player team is one to remember: save your (five assists per game) and a nearly One of the amazing qualities shared game, despite physical double and by "Too-Tall" Hall, Leach the Peach triple-team defenses). and the rest of the Warrior regulars is She improved her strength and skills

that the whole lot of them will return next year for another season of play.

Oh, there are a few exceptions. The down an average of five shots per play of team captain Betty Gross will game. have to go into the scrapbooks. In the view of many fans and coaches, the quick, strong 5-9 forward was one of the quick, strong 5-9 forward was one of the armed, speedy forward, Davis was a break.

Davis was one of the least-recognized factors in the Western game. A long-armed, speedy forward, Davis was a break.

"Her role was to go in and rebound, ball up," noted Tom Stiener, coach of the Warrior squad. "Mostly, though, Betty was a team leader. And her league games this season.' As a result of her ability to make things happen in critical situations,

Western Division team. Also gone will be reliable guard Pam Always a reliable ball-handler and Rowan, one of the best players at mov- defender, she tends to be the player ing the ball upcourt in a hurry, and backup forward Shella Wilson. Both are scrambling back on defense or swatting talented players, but it was a talented the ball away from a dribbler.

"Pam had some big games for us," fireball. I never had to worry about getreal competitive, she penetrates well. "She's one of the best defensive guards In one game in particular (Walled Lake I've seen in the state. It's a shame more Central), she did a super job of floor people haven't noticed her. She always leadership after our starting guards got—guards the other team's best scorer, if

About Wilson, Stiener said, "She was holds em to single figures." Over the last half of the season a spot player for us, picked up some key rebounds. She's got lots of talent. It's Leach also developed into a good midreally unfortunate for her, because she range shooter, scoring nearly 10 points could've started almost anywhere else per game to go with her five assists and

"We had some players who would be playing anywhere else and they made it steady and cool. The team's point guard clear they didn't like sitting on the bench a bit. But you know, I respect that — I'm glad they feel that way."

and offensive and defensive leader, she prided herself on passing more than according. She was a stubbornly tenacious that - 1'm glad they feel that way." Coming back next year will be Hall, defensive player, either in the zone or Leach, Carol Croll, Sue Baglow, Sheri man-to-man, and was able to crash the Davis, Barb Watts, Jennifer Sitzman, Lisa Edwards and Jodi Yarmak. There Croll, at 5-11 a natural center, was aren't too many teams that can claim

court, with a devastating move to the Of the group, Hall reaped the most basket, good hands and a hard-working plaudits - All-Area and All-WLAA, for approach toward the game. "She has a example - and she was awesome, all super attitude. She's willing to learn

notice much, until you see her stats

it's a guard or forward, and she always

after the game."

cle pull that held her back most of the Croll averaged 6.0 points and 7.5 re-

defender and perimeter shooter, she was always one of the team's most pois-

game. The 5-9 power forward was able best players on the crack shot from the baseline (6.5 points She saw plenty of time late i

passer and rebounder (six boards per and was a key scorer in some crucial game), and she was perhaps the team's games — eight against Plymouth Cansteadiest and smartest regular. "She's deceptively (ast, she's 5-8 but plays like she's 5-11," Stiener said. she's past you. She's one you don't don't

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that iced the game for Western. Edwards was a strong rebounder and steady ballplayer with excellent defensive skills. "I'm really looking forward to having her back next year," Stiener

And if it seems with all those juniors jayvees went 18-2 this season. money should go to a new trophy case.



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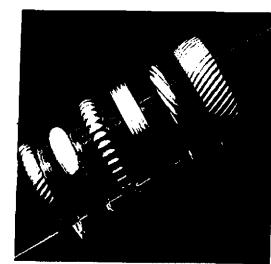
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### Five Vikings selected for All-WLAA grid squad

Five Walled Lake Central players were named to first team honors on the 1983 edition of the Western Lakes Activities Association's (WLAA) allconference football team. Senior tackle Matt King was the only Walled Lake Western player named to the All-WLAA

The WLAA champions from Farmington Harrison led all schools with a total of six players named to allconference honors.

team were Jim Kreutzer, Kurt Couture, downfield blocking."

Wayne Adams, Tom Menard and Dave Lobert.

Kreutzer was "a shoo-in" at center. according to Viking coach John Van-Sicklen. The 6-3, 225-pound senior was an All-WLAA choice last year and a unanimous choice this year. "He has size and is a real good blocker," said VanSicklen of the three-year offensive

Couture was selected for All-WLAA honors at offensive guard. VanSicklen called the 5-11, 180-pound senior a "real Central players on the all-conference fine pulling guard who does a lot of our

and defensive starter.

Adams, a senior transfer student from San Diego, was named to the All-WLAA backfield as a running back. He scored eight touchdowns while rushing for 708 yards and also caught 20 passes for 285 yards.

Although best known as the Viking

quarterback, Menard was named to a spot in the defensive backfield. An All-WLAA choice in 1982, the 6-1, 180 pound senior had five interceptions and 45 tackles this year. "Tom's a three-year starter at quarterback and safety. He runs the whole defense from back there," remarked VanSickien.

Rounding out Central's first-team contingent is senior punter Dave Lobert (5-11, 175). An All-Lakes division choice

in 1982, he averaged over 38 yards per punt this year. His longest was a 69-

King, the only Warrior selected for All-WLAA honors this year, was named as a defensive lineman. The 5-9, 195pound senior played nose guard, tackle and linebacker on defense and guard, center and tackle on offense for the injury-riddled Warriors this year. "He did a super job at every position," said Coach Chuck Apap. "We would've been in a lot of trouble without him."

In addition to the All-WLAA choices. six Vikings and three Warriors won All-Division honors.

Named to the All-Lakes Division team from Central were senior end Jeff

VanSicklen, junior placekicker Jim Ziola, junior defensive back Dean Nessen, junior defensive lineman Greg Pryjomski and senior defensive back

Dave Chwalibog. Named to the All-Western Division team from Western were senior defensive back Mickey Folsom, senior linebacker Rob Adams and senior

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#### First team defense

Kicker: Char Darke, Livonia Bentley

Ends: Steve Orsini, Farmington Harrison; Matt Meyer, Northville Interior linemen: Scott Novis, Farmington Har-rison; Matt King, Wailed Lake Western; Dan Nielsen, Northville Linebackers: Steve Tracy, Livonia Churchill; Jim Nelson, Farmington Harrison; Dave Szary, Plymouth Canton Secondary: Tom Menard, Walled Lake Central; Jeff Arnold, Plymouth Salem; Steve Smith, Nor-thville

Punter: Dave Lobert, Walled Lake Central

#### Central five rallies to split two games

"The fact is that we're not playing the first quarter and a half as well as we are the last quarter and a half. We have to get the same intensity for the full four quarters."

The lack of intensity cited by Steve Emert, coach of the Walled Lake Central basketball team, was very evident in the Vikings' two games last week.

Central trailed by 11 points after three quarters of play in both games and had to stage comebacks. The comeback route was successful in a 58-56 overtime victory with North Farmington on Tuesday, but the Vikings fell short on Friday, dropping a 58-56 decision to Plymouth Canton.

The Vikings got off to a slow start against North Farmington. They trailed 28-26 at the half and then were outscored 20-11 in the third quarter to enter the final stanza faced with an 11 point deficit.

"We've told the kids that if they are down by 15, they can still come back,' stated Emert. "The kids feel that confident about it, that they can do it."

Behind 10 points by Rob Gardner in the fourth quarter, the Vikings tied the score at 54-54 at the end of regulation play. A pair of free throws by Tom Menard with five seconds remaining in the overtime provided the winning

margain. Gardner finished the game with 25 points and seven rebounds. Scott Norris, whose two free throws sent the game into overtime, scored 14, while Clark Bock hit for 10 points and collected nine rebounds. The Vikings hit 64 percent of their field goal attempts, while going 12 for 18 at the charity

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> - Steve Emert, Viking coach

Central couldn't quite pull off its second straight comeback in falling to Plymouth Canton 58-56.

'We had the opportunities, that's the sad thing," explained Emert. "We shot 34 percent. We're too good a shooting to team for that."

Canton led by 11 points after each of the first three quarters. When Central made its move in the final stanza, the Vikings hit only one of 15 shots from the floor, but nailed 14 of 15 free throw at-

"We had too many turnovers and didn't play well," said Emert. "They (Canton) just kept coming at us. When a team is pushing that hard, like we were, with that intensity, that (the turnovers) is going to happen. I'm proud of

the fact that we kept at it." The loss dropped Central's record to 2-1 overall and 0-1 in Western Lakes Activities Association play. The Vikings' next game is Friday night at Livonia

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#### Suburban soccer loop beckons Novi squads

competitive level in soccer, the Novi Parks and Recreation Department has tentatively approved boys and girls teams in the 14-and-under division of the Western Suburban Soccer League

"We were experiencing a drop-off in the number of kids interested in soccer at that level," said Nick Valenti, coach of the Novi High School soccer team, who urged recreation officials to accept the WSSL's offer to add Novi teams to

"It was definitely hurting the varsity soccer program at the high school," he added. "Our kids weren't getting the same competitive experience as those from other communities by simply playing other recreation league teams

from Novi." As WSSL teams from Northville, Farmington, Livonia and Plymouth have well-established programs, it is likely Novi teams will struggle at for at least

In a step designed to upgrade Novi's a few years. But Valenti said he thought the move would increase interest in the game, and he ultimately hopes to extend WSSL programs to younger age divisions.

Valenti cited statistics which show that communities with teams in the WSSL experienced a sharp rise in the number of children enrolled in high school soccer.

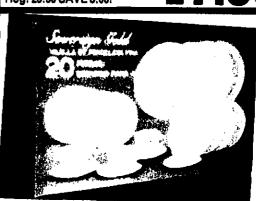
Valenti said some Novi parents have expressed concern about the cost of maintaining a travel team, but added that the expense would not be excessive. He said that some Novi players had already joined teams from other

communities. "The other teams in the league are from neighboring cities, and there are only four away games per season," he said. "That's really not very much traveling, and the other communities

seem to have adapted to it and like it." The Novi teams in the WSSL's 14-andunder league will be formed this spring.



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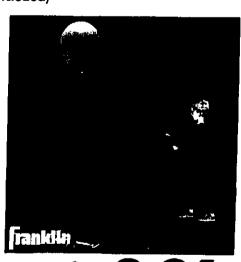


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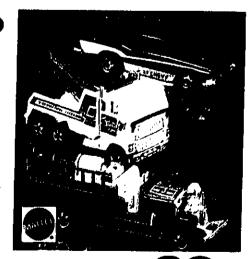
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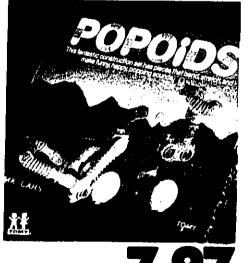
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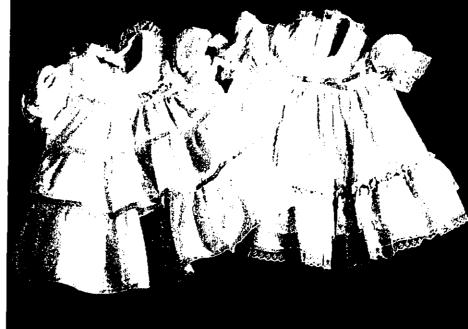
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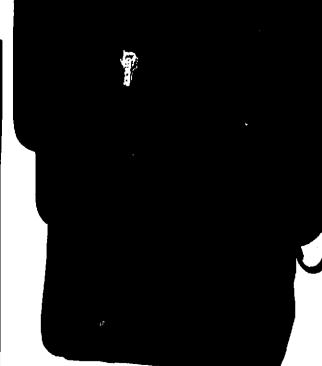


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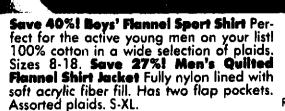


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Ladies' Tep or Prepertiened Pants Ladies' Nylon Luggage Agreat gift for travelers! 3 piece set includes 10te, 22" Carry-on and 26" Pullman with wheels. 100% nylon for lightweight durability. In tan or navy.



Kodel

polyester

Men's Briefs 2.99 T-Shirts Reg. 3.94 2.99 Reg. 4.64 3.69

Save up to 24%! Fruit of the Loom Underwear 100% cotton comfort! T-shirt or briefs in white. 3 pairs per pkg. Sizes S-XL. Boys' 4-16, reg. 3.38 ea., Brief reg. 3.38, 2.59, T-shirt reg. 3.38, 2.79

Men's T-Shirts Save 27%! Boys' Fruit of the Loom Fashion Briefs 100% preshrunk cotton in the latest colors. Boys' 2-16. 3 pr. pkg. Reg. 5.47 pkg.

## Home extras for the holidays at affordable prices!



Lamp works like magic!

The "Touch Me"

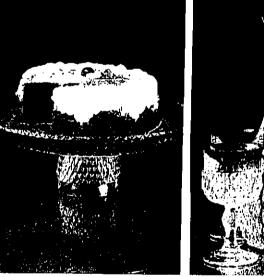
Sandblast Pantryware Your choice of 4 unique gifts! Paper Towel Holder has spice bottles to fill and use. Tater Box is ventilated and lacquer finished. Bread Box is authentic roll-top with hand silkscreened antique lettering. Handcrafted wood and quality hardware. Canister Set has the "Folk Art" Early American look. With three 86 oz. jars.

Your choice...

"Touch Me" Table Lamp Just touch any part of the brass-plating to turn your lamp on or off. No more fumbling in the dark for the light switch. In 3 styles, each with a soft pleated shade. A thoughtful gift for home or office!



Glass Giftware A unique assortment of glass candy jars, salad sets, vases, serving plates or relish trays. Gift ideas for



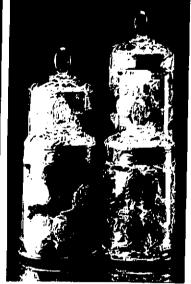
Indiana Glass Cake Stand A beautiful serving piece, for hol-idays and special occasions. Diamond point crystal and ruby band. 12" diam.

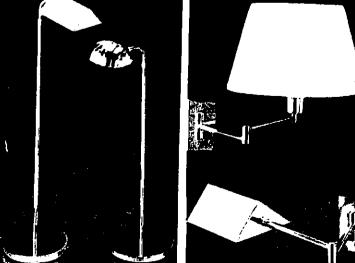




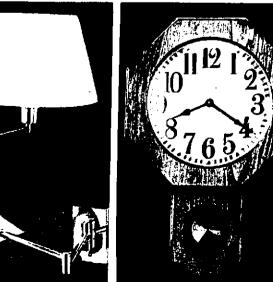
6 pc. Wine Decenter Set Add the dignified class of Diamond Point Crystal with ruby band to any gathering. 24 oz. decenter with 4 wine glasses.

Covered ke Tub er 12" Candy Filled Candy Jars Starlights, Hard & Filled, Exotic Fruit or Radiant Morsels. A delicious gift that never fails to please. 14 oz. per jar.

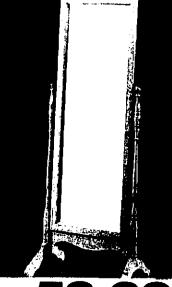




Your choice... Brass-Plated Lamps Contemporary styled lamps, in free-standing floor style or wall lamp that attaches directly to your wall. Your choice of "shell" or "tent" lamp in wall or floor style. Great for home, office or as a gift.



Schoolhouse Quartz Clock Solid wood with a nutmeg fin-



Solid wood with a nutmeg finish. Dome glass-encased parchment dial. #DS2753 mirror, designed in hand-rubbed solid oak. Beveled glass. 24x63". Reg. 88.88.



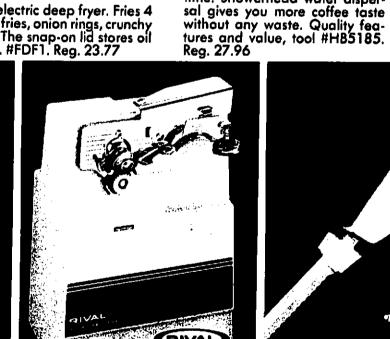
Poster Prints or Fashion Art gold-tone frame, reg. 17.97

Low priced kitchen helpers for the cooks on your list!

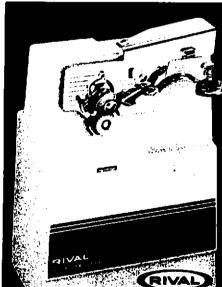
Presto! Norelco! Rival! Regina! Hamilton Beach! Vidal Sassoon! Remington! G.E.!



Presto Fry Daddy A family sized electric deep fryer. Fries 4 generous servings of golden french fries, onion rings, crunchy chicken and more! It's easy to use. The snap-on lid stores oil inside the unit to use over and over. #FDF1, Reg. 23.77



Presto PopCornNow Continuous Corn Popper Non-stop air pops crispdry or hot buttered popcorn with no waiting! The ButterWell melter butters corn as it pops. #4820. Reg. 19.96



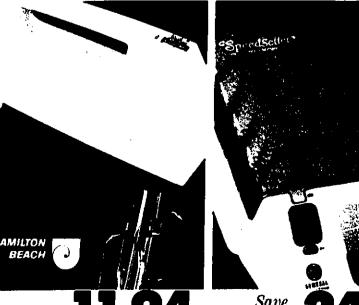
**Rival Electric Can Opener** Engineered for simple operation, trouble-free performance and no-fuss cleaning. Also has a built-in electric knife sharpener. #782 Reg. 15.97



Hamilton Beach Electric Slicing Knife Perfect to carve the holiday turkey! Easy-to-handle design with stainless steel blades, safety switch and a built-in counter rest. #275AL Reg. 17.86



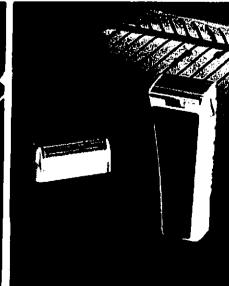
Regina Electrikbroom Vacuum Cleaner Convenient and time-saving. 3 speeds with Power Plus motor. Edge cleaning gets hard to reach areas. Weighs only 6½ lbs. #HB7839



Hamilton Beach Hand Mixer 3 mixing speeds with fingertip speed control. Non-splash chrome-plated G.E. Speedsetter Mist/Dry Hairsetter Heats in 5 minutes. She'll be ready in no time! With 20 curlers for mist conditioning or dry heat. #HCD7 Reg. 29.99 beaters store conveniently on the mixer. In white or almond. #121



After Rebate\*
Sale Price 6.99 Vidal Sassoon Pro Curling Iron or Brush Iron Only 4.99 each after your 2.00 rebate\*! Each has dual heat control, safety tip and tangle-free cord. #V\$101/V\$-111 Reg. 8.99



Remington Micro Screen Shaves as close as a blade with twin flexible screens. #XLR-800. Lady Remington Cord Shaver Smooth, close shaves. #WER-4000 Free travel case with purchase.



# We're working harder to save Santas more!



Deck the halls with our lower prices on holiday decorating essentials!



Jumbo Roll Gift Wrap Choose from beautiful holiday designs in traditional, juvenile or classic patterns. Coated heavyweight paper. 36" wide, 75 sq. ft. total. Stock upl



ROLLS 1.00
3M Scotch Brand Utiltiy Tape Hurry in today

and stock up on this gift



Your choice... **96**Jumbo Designer Fancy
Bows 12 jumbo bows in 4 designs. Designer
Ribbon Reel 5 asst'd.,



BAGS 1.00
Star Bows Solids and luxury prints to brighten up all your holiday packages. Each with stick on

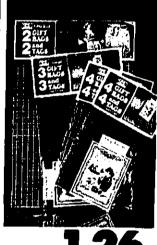
backs. 30 ct.



PKGS. T. OO Value Pack Cards, Tags, Scals 100 ct. pkg.

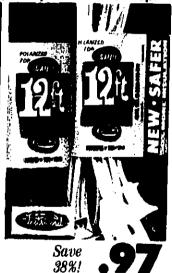
of tags and cards or

250 ct. package of cards,



Instant Gift Wrap Bows Makes gift wrapping easy! Sm., Ig., king or bottle size bags. Asst'd.

counts and patterns.



Pacific Electricard Household Extension Cord Perfect for your holiday lights! 12' white or brown cord, 3 prong plug. Reg. 1.56



Pente Boxed Game The challenging game of strategy! Provides hours of fun for two players. Makes an excellent gift!



**Trivial Pursuit** A trivia game that turns trivia into an evening of entertainment! 6000 questions.



Deluxe Backgammen Set Attache design with PVC leather cover and 3 vinyl stripes. Includes 30 checkers.



Deluxe Puzzles Choose from a great selection! 551 pieces each; 18x24" finished sizes ea. Reg.



Milk Chocolate Candles Choose foil wrapped balls, bells or Santas. Delicious milk chocolate! 7 oz. bags ea.



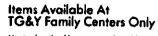
Elite Chocolate Covered Cherries A holiday favorite for only 84¢! Milk or dark chocolate. 7½ oz. boxes each.

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... To Save Santas more!

Pick up coupons in Customer Service Area.





# Special Gift Buyer's Guide

Look inside for 12 pages of low priced gift ideas!







Save up to 27%! Country Kitchen Ensemble Help Mom out in the kitchen with this matching set! Classic country kitchen design adds that "home for the holidays" touch to any kitchen. Towels Mitt are a printed velour of polyester/ cotton. Reg. Camel color.

Save 7.00! Zebco 33 Reb & Ree! Spincast Combo the "33" stainless steel reel with 100 yds. of 10 lb. test line and a 5'6" medium action rod with ceramic guides. The perfect gift for your fisherman! #3490 Reg. 28.97

Save 4.00! Unisonic Telephone 17-digit last number redial, wall holster. #TP6001/6012. Reg. 12.96











Whitman's Sampler Quality

boxed chocolate assortment. Dia-

gram helps you find your favor-

ite pieces. A delicious gift! 1 lb.

Preste Weefry Skillet For roasting, frying, grilling and more! Base and "flip 'n serve" glass cover are submersible.

Rival 31/2 Qt. Creck Pet Complete with a 50 pg. cookbook. Uses a low-watt blanket of heat. Almond. #3100M

Ladies' Or Juniors' Logwarmers Assorted waffles and ribs in colorful solids and stripes. 100% acrylic.

Save 7.98! DP Chal Barbell Set 66" barbell bar, two 18" dumbell bars, 110 lbs. in orbatron discs. Reg. 27.97

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Items Available At TG&Y Family Centers Only.

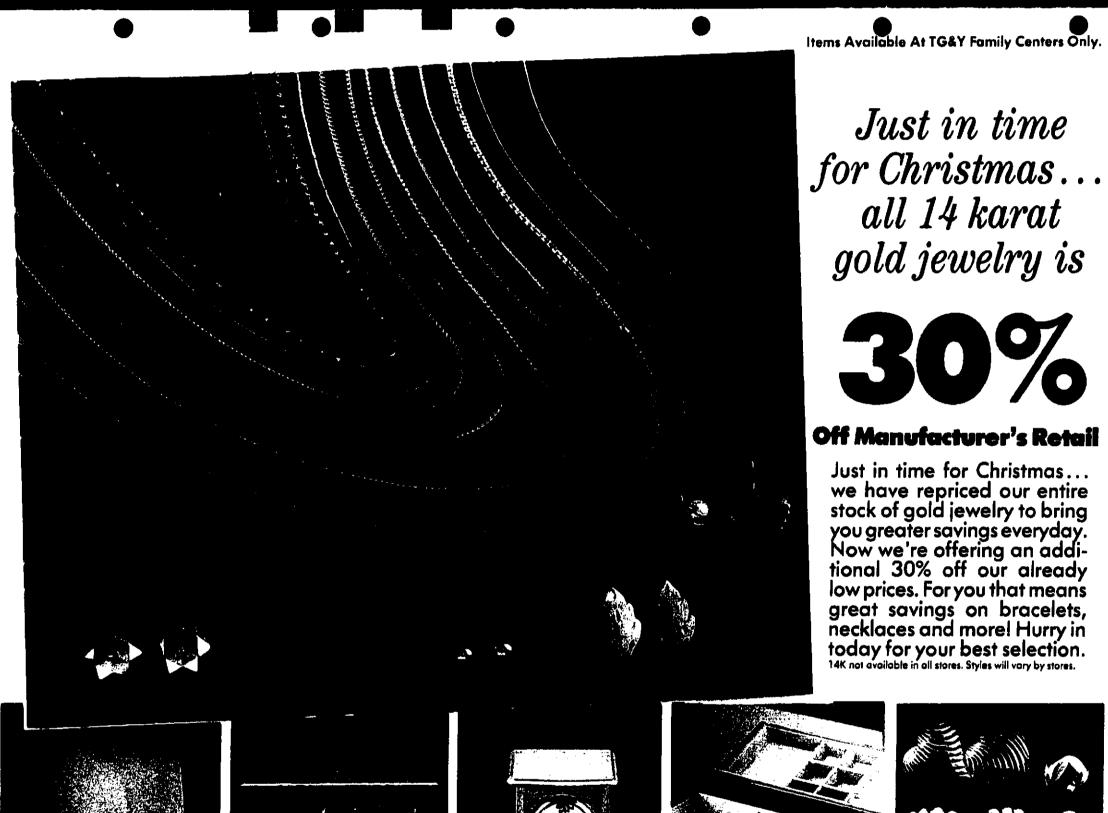
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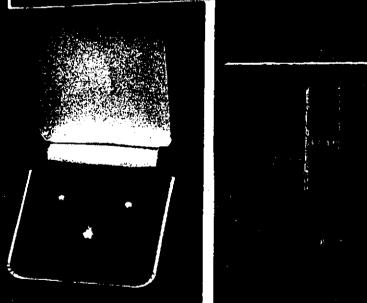
Sale Ends Dec. 17



Just in time for Christmas... all 14 karat gold jewelry is

#### Off Manufacturer's Retail

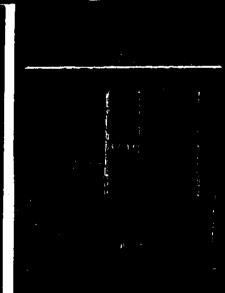
Just in time for Christmas... we have repriced our entire stock of gold jewelry to bring you greater sayings everyday. Now we're offering an additional 30% off our already low prices. For you that mean's great savings on bracelets, necklaces and more! Hurry in today for your best selection.



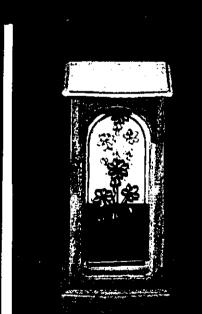
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Cubic Zirconia and receive a 1/2

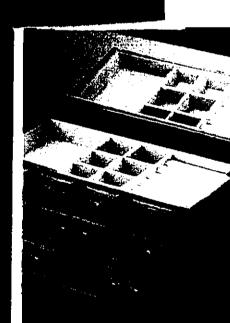
karat pendent FREE!



Wooden Jewelry Bexes From glass doors with floral design, to stain glass look doors, we've got a beautiful jewelry box for you! Great gifts at a great low price.



Your choice...

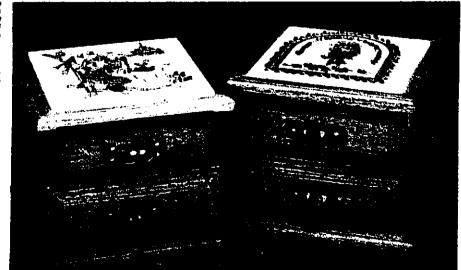


24.97 Jewelry Box Has a lift top mirror with beautiful oak finish. Complete with ring compartment and sectioned necklace holder.

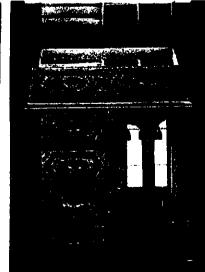
Save 50% Costume Jewelry Choose from several styles of earrings! At this low price, buy several! Reg. 4.00



2.00



Your choice... Child's Weeden Jewelry Bex Choose from 3 styles. Walnut finish and tile top with pull out



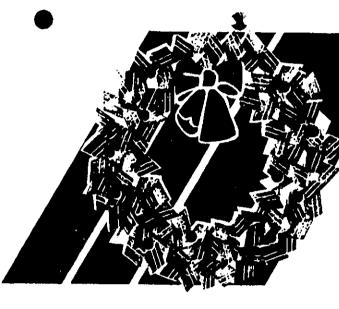
24.97
Weeden Jewelry Bex Light oak finish with 2 lattice design doors. Mirrored compartment has necklace holder.



Home or Travel Jowelry Box New "positive close" lid design keeps your jewelry "locked in place".



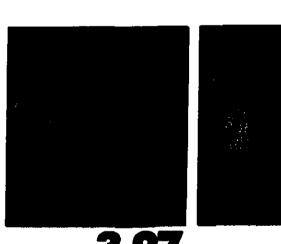
Save 23%! Boutique Vanity
Tray 9x14" oval contemporary mirror tray with beautiful
brass look edge. Reg. 12.97



## Prems Available At TG&Y Family Cointers Only. Time's on your great gift ideas!

A great low price on quality Seiko watches! Your choice...

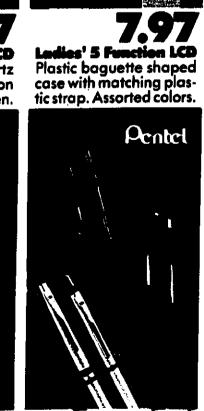
watches Make someone you know happy this Christ-mas with a beautiful Seiko watch. An excellent price on quality workmanship... now only 49.99! Assorted styles to choose from plus stainless steel or leather bands. Hurry in now for your best selection. Not all styles available in all stores.



3.97
Men's or Ladies' LCD
Watch 5 function quartz
analog watch in fashion
colors for men and women.

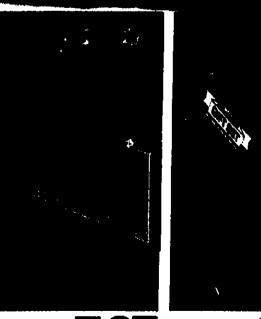


7.97
Save 20%! LCD Bullet
Pendent Watch Comes
gift boxed with a mini ball
point pen. Reg. 9.97



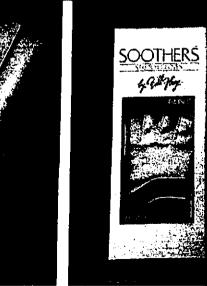
7.97
Pental Pan & Pencil Set
Sleek extra fine point pen
and slim pencil. Also
available in blue.





7.97
Sportus Comet III Alarm
Clock LED display, snoozer alarm, and PM indicator. #1121-C1 or burgandy.





Men's 7.97
Wallet 7.97
Mon's Tri-Fold Wallet
Top grain cowhide.
Ladies' Check Clutch
Billfold Only 13.97.

Men's er Ladies' Driving
Gloves By Aris. Assorted
styles and colors to choose
from.

8.97
Men's Nylen Travel Kit
Matching nylon wallet with
velcro closure. Navy, brown



# Great low prices on unique little stocking stuffers!

Save up to 32% on exciting fragrances for women!

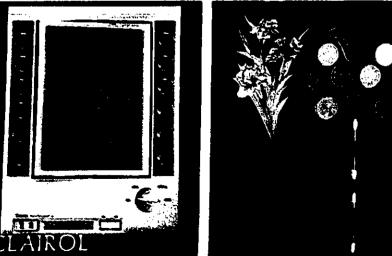
Your choice...

Touche Cologne Jovan's fresh, unique fragrance for women! 1.5 oz. spray. Reg. 5.86 Jontue By Revlon. The youthful scent not too far from innocence! .6 oz. spray cologne. Reg. 6.33 Charlie Spray The "kinda now" scent from Revlon! .4 oz. Reg. 6.33 Wild Musk Coty's clean fragrance cologne spray. 1.5 oz. Reg. 5.84



Decorative Candles Ceramic house filled with a scented candle. Roof lifts off to light the wick!

Bronze Jewels Bath Beads Metallic bath oil jewels in a bronze basket. Beautifully gift wrapped 18 ct



Clairel True-te-Light VN Makeup Mirror Regular and magnifying 4 color settings; day, office, as a case for eye shadows, evening and home. #LM-7



**Beautiful Reflections Make-**Plastic handled mirror serves Gift boxed. blush and applicators.



Cotton Puffers A darling, low



**Me Cologne** A clean fresh fragrance as individual as the lady who wears it! Ideal stock-

ing stuffer! 1 oz.

children's skin. 3 ct.



Berry Sweet Beauty Boutique Strawberry Shortcake beauty

products with scented face

cream, lotion and bubble bath.

Cosmetic Purses Keep your makeup organized! Several color Includes favorite Shirt Tale char-lies Soft & Sweet perfume kit, prints with metal snap closure. acters! Gentle enough for Hand Care Kit, Funshine Lip Gloss or Mirror Magic.

Name brand toys at lower prices... just for Santa's!

Save with rebates \* on educational toys!

TG&Y's Low Price

49.47 <u>-5.00</u>

Less Mail-in Rebate\*

Mattle Teach & Learn Computer System Make learning fun for your child with this talking computer! Introductory volume features 6 program activities. Other volumes teach children about sounds, animals and people from other lands. Additional programs 9.96



44.96 -10.00 TG&Y's Low Price Less Mail-in Rebate<sup>1</sup>

**Your Final Cost** 

Child Guidance Show 'N Tell Phone-Viewer Only 34.96 after 10.00 mail-in rebate'! Sound and pictures join to give hours of entertainment. Other Pictures eund programs 2.93 oa.



Fisher-Price Phenegraph Plays 33 1/3 and 45 RPM's. 4-inch speaker, sturdy tone arm and a genuine diamond needle!





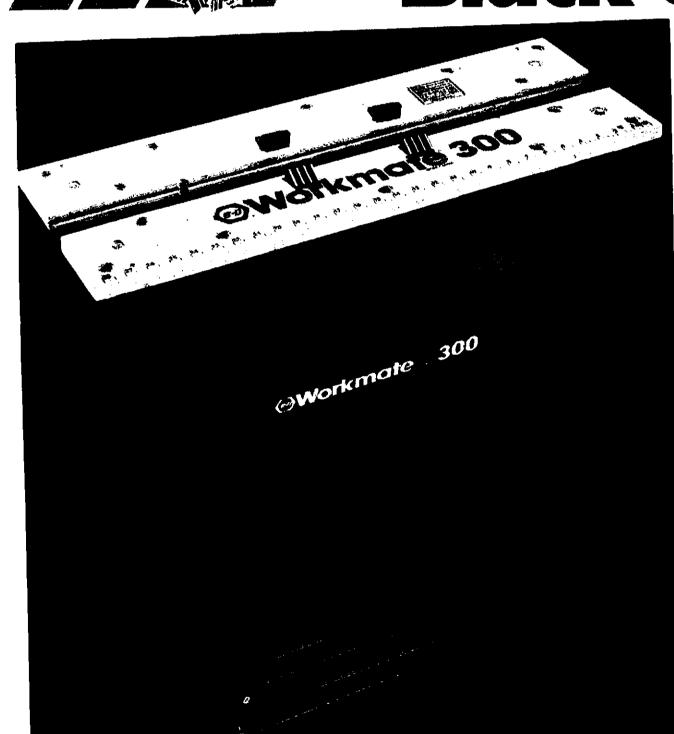


Fisher-Price Tape Recorder Simple controls and built-in microphonel Tape included provides instructions and a blank side for recording fun.

ERTI. Shirt Tales Cassette Recorder/Player Plays standard cassettes and 45 or 33 1/3 RPM's. Child-safe turntable. Fast-forward and rewind.



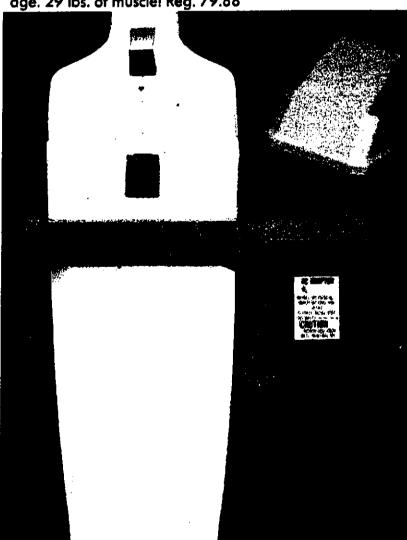
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TG&Y's Low Price - 10.00 Less Mail-in Rebate\* **Your Final** Cost

Black & Decker Workmate 300 Here's your chance to save on Black & Decker's best-selling workmate product! Dual height and 29" vise jaws. 28" rule on front jaw means easy measuring. Swivel pegs hold odd shapes. Folds for easy storage. 29 lbs. of muscle! Reg. 79.88

72.88



CEP Turbo-Duster Cordless handheld vacuum cleaner! Picks up spills quickly! Rechargeable. #557

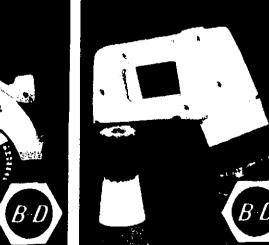


All-purpose drill with variable speed. Power and versitility! #7127. Reg. 24.97

Black & Decker Reversing Drill

Black & Decker Grader Saw

General purpose saw perfect for light-duty jobs. Power lock-off. #7308.



Strub Brush Lightweight, cord-less and ready to scrub--wet or dry! 2 size brushes! #9385.



Black & Decker Spetiiter Great savings on this power-ful, cordless light. Storage unit recharges! #9360. Reg. 24.87

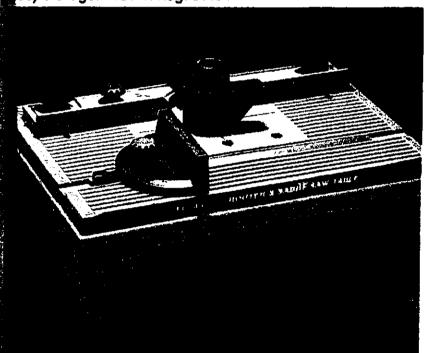


TG&Y's Low Price 56.88 Less Mail-in Rebate\* -10.00 Your Final Cost

Shop 1 Grinds and polishes wood, metals and ceramics. Includes 35 accessories! #9416.

Save 22.93 on a Hirsh Saw Table!

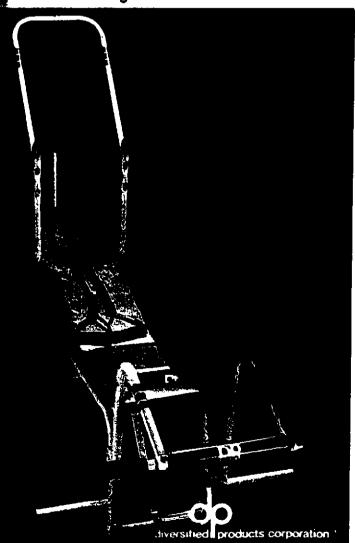
lirsh Saw Table Give your circular saw the accuracy of a sench saw! Safety features include power switch control and exclusive shut-off bar across front edge. Accommodates most puters and sabre saws. Completely portable and folds for asy storage. #TST-1. Reg. 59.81



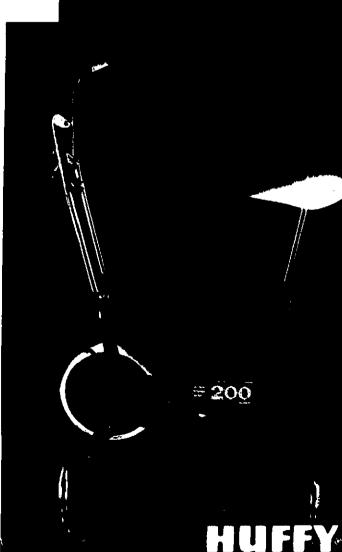
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Save 4.07! 15.88

Irsh Router/Sabre Saw Table Convert your portable saws stationary power tools! Blade guard, reversible fence and djustable angle miter gauge. Molded in rugged structural astic. #TRST2. Reg. 19.95



Save 20.00! Celebrity II Exercise Beach Save money and get shape iwth this versatile, multi-purpose exerciser! djustable back. Leg lift/leg curl attachment! #11-321. Reg. 79.97



Save 22.11!

Huffy Aerebic Fitness Cycle 200 Terrific savings on comfortable, convenient exerciser! "H"-Frame design for efficient workouts. Compact, portable and Huffy quality! #90853. Reg. 109.99

Save 6.00!

Wersn-Up Sults Workout in style with these adult warm up suits! 100% Creslan® acrylic. Zipper jacket with contrasting sleeves. Triple stripe design on sleeves and pant legs. S-XL. Reg. 22.97



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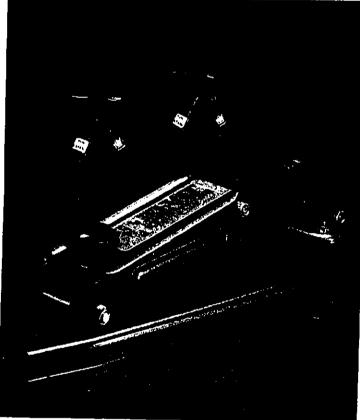
Save now on quality Kraco auto sound!



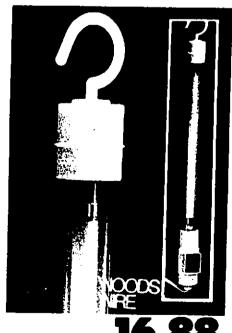
Save

Krace 6x9" Coaxial Speakers These 2-way speakers have a powerful 30 watt maximum capacity! The pair comes complete with all necessary wiring and mounting hardware. #CX-269-20. Reg. 34.88

Kraco in-Dash Cassette AM/FM Stereo Player Make the most of your drive time with this low priced unit! Cassette features locking fast forward and auto-stop. All hardware. #KID-581, Reg. 59.96



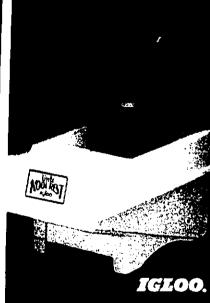
Everyoung 2-Ton Capacity Floor Jack Makes tire changing and auto mechanics much easier! An extra value: two adjustable jack stands for maximum safety. Foldable with safety clamp. #EY-0281037



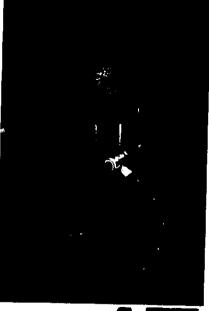
Woodswire Fluorescent Trouble Light Every part-time or fulltime mechanic needs onel 8 watts with 25 ft. cord. #225



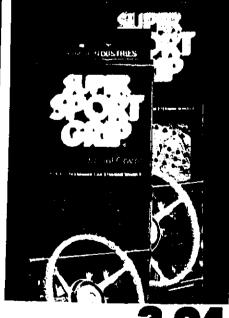
Kraco 4-Piece Car Mat Set beige or burgundy.



After Rebate<sup>4</sup> Sale 13.88 Kruce 4-Piece Cer Mat Set Iglee Little Keel Rest Ice Fits most full, intermediate, Chest Only 10.88 after 3.00 compact and imports. Black, rebate\*! Holds six 12 oz. cans. Reg. 17.97



Everyoung Foot Pump Steel cylinderstand-up type complete with gauge. For tires, balls and morel #EY-1402055



Save 2.05! Deluxe Sport Grip Keeps steering wheel warm in winter, cool in summer! Black or tan. Reg.

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... To Save Santas More!

\*Pick up coupon in our customer service area.

Most advertised items are reduced from our everyday low prices. And upon their purchase, TG&Y insists upon your satisfaction. If you are not happy with what you bought, return it. We will cheerfully exchange it or fully refund your money. If for unforeseen reasons advertised merchandise is not available, we'll gladly issue a raincheck. We're happy to accept your personal check, MasterCard, Visa



