City to focus on planning issues in year ahead

By KATHY JENNINGS

"Planning, planning, planning," will be Novi's focus for 1984, according to City Manager Edward Kriewall. Novi will kick off 1984 by dealing with

many of the planning issues which were not resolved in 1983. It will also move into new areas of concern. Kriewall said. "Our need to plan is brought about by that we see as the needs of new development and its demands on the city's utilities and services. Our general

concentration on planning is turned by the engine of progress. Without plans Novi could not meet the challenge of the remainder of the 80s and beyond," Kriewall said. One major development issue lying ahead is construction of a convention

center. In what may be a new direction ar the city, Kriewall said that by this spring the city should know whether a convention center will be constructed

or "whether the city needs one or not." In previous years the city has indicated it intends to strongly pursue development of a convention center.

But Kriewall said that upon further study of the matter officials have found that modern hotels are being built to include meeting rooms and similar amenities that "automatically draw small conventions." A specific 'convention center' may not be neccessary as more hotels are built.

"We can become a city serving as a convention center without a 'convention center' per se. Hotels provide all the amenities for assembly that a convention center does. That reduces the need for a center. Our method of achieving our previously stated goal may be evolving in another direction. We may be encouraging the development of hotels with convention facilities."

Beyond the convention center issue, Kriewall sees a calendar full of development and planning questions. If Kriewall's predictions are true, the year ahead will be an extremely busy one for the planning board and city council.

They will be dealing with issues such as the Town Center (the commercial area surrounding the Grand River/-Novi Road intersection), the expansion of the the office park at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road and the zoning ordinance rewrite. There is work to be done in the continued planning of Section 15 and a proposed convention center there, further rezonings to bring property into conformance with the Master Land Use Plan and plans for a new community center.

Kriewall sees the planning issues facing the city in the coming year this

Town Center — "The town center issue has gathered the most community interest of all the planning items most recently before the city. It's turned out been one of the shining examples of to be a very complex issue, which will spill over into 1984. It appears the coming year will usher in a resolution to debate centered on this particular

"Hopefully, public participation in the process, both in the hearings and through informal discussions by members of the planning board with local businessmen, has moved the issue toward acceptability on all sides. There will be movement on this concept in January of 1984."

Kriewall also noted the city council is expected to debate the method of financing an economic analysis aimed at finding whether "the perceived direction of the Town Center is feasible or not."

• Orchard Hill Place - "The expansion of the Eight Mile and Haggerty Road development from Eight to Nine Mile is a major development proposal for the city. Orchard Hill Place has

Michigan's diversification to high technology and we've been fortunate to have this development taking place in Novi. It's been a very successful and attractive addition to the community.

"The proposal to expand the project and its scope is one of major significance to the city and is a factor in its ability to provide a clean, high-tech tax base for both the school district and the city.

• Zoning Ordinance Rewrite - "This is a housekeeping function that never ends. Especially in a community that's blessed with high dynamics, we must continually search for a better way of defining our goals and mission as it relates to planning. We are continuing to refine our planning objectives by reviewing and revising the text of our zoning ordinance.





Voting districts split Novi in two

By KEVIN WILSON

NOVI - Voters who have become accustomed to the 1982 apportionment plan that put the city in the 60th state house district will have to learn new district numbers all over again by this November.

A state redistricting plan passed last month moves Novi out of the 60th district represented by Willis Bullard (R-Highland) and splits the city in two. The northern part is in the 69th district. while the southern portion is in the 36th

Plymouth Republican Geraid Law currently represents the 36th district, which extends south to take in part of Canton, Plymouth, Plymouth

Under the redistricting plan, Law's district plan stretches the width of Novi, north to Ten Mile on the east, then west to Taft Road, north to I-96, west to Twelve Mile across the Wixom-Novi boundary. This also means the addition of the Oakland County portion of the city of Northville, previously in the 60th

The rest of Novi, together with Wixom, has been added to the 69th District currently represented by Wilbur V. Brotherton (R-Farmington). Wixom previously was represented by Robert McGee in the 24th District. Walled Lake and Commerce Township remain, as

before, in the 24th. The new districts will apply for this November's election, unless a successful court challenge is mounted. Law said he does not expect a courtordered change. All house terms expire every two years.

Law, Bullard and McGee are all firstterm legislators who have only represented their present districts since 1982

Law said of his new district, in which he is expected to run for re-election this year, that it is now "more Republican than it was, if anything."

That's because he retains the most Republican portion of Canton Township

'People were just getting used to their representatives and here we change it again.'

> Gerald Law, R., 36th district

while giving up an area generally thought to be more evenly split in party loyalty. Northern Northville and southern Novi are predominately Republican, he said, as was the Lake-Pointe area of Plymouth Township which in the new maps is removed from Law's district and aligned with the city of Livonia in the 35th District presently represented by Jack Kirksey (who has announced he will retire to return to the Livonia school system).

While Northville is no longer in two separate districts, Plymouth Township and Novi, both of which had a single representative under the old plan, each has been divided. In his home community of Plymouth Township, Law noted, the new district boundary runs through two precincts, requiring that the township precincts be redrawn.

Novi City Clerk Geraldine Stipp said

she has not yet seen a detailed map of the new districts, so does not know how it will affect precinct lines here.

Though the new 36th district is more strongly supportive of his party, Law noted that the old one was rather solidly in the GOP camp anyway, as was demonstrated in Law's victory over Democrat Bill Joyner in '82.

Law voted with many members of his party against the redistricting plan, which is expected to consolidate Democratic dominance of the house and give both parties an equal shot at control of the Senate. Democrats had a senate majority of 20-18 until recall

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Citizens organize to fight drug abuse

NOVI — A group of local citizens concerned about the problems of drug and alcohol abuse by teens and children have recently organized under the name of "People Who Care."

The first major undertaking of the group will be bringing speaker David Toma to Novi. Toma, a former New Jersey police officer and drug addict. has been speaking to high school students across the country for the past 10 years.

Toma's life was the basis of the television series "Baretta."

Plans call for Toma to be in town January 24-25. But to organize his appearance, the newly-formed group is seeking the assistance of all interested people at their next meeting, Thursday (tomorrow) at 7 p.m. at the Youth Assistance office in the Parks and Recreation building on Sixth Gate.

"People Who Care" is a new service organization in the community. Organizers say it was formed to make people, especially young people, aware of the potential dangers of alcohol and

The group was organized in part as a result of the showing of Chemical People, a program to combat teenage drug and alcohol abuse conducted in cooperation with public television. Organizers say they hope the group will become an ongoing one which will work through Novi Youth Assistance.

Fil Superfisky reported the group's first meeting drew 20 people. The group has brought together many segments of the community which are concerned about drug and alcohol abuse, but which did not know where to begin in combatting the problem, Superfisky said. Representatives of the Jaycees. police department and schools were among those attending the first meeting of "People Who Care."

"We hope to become the core group to bring all these people together," Superfisky said.

Superfisky said the group intends the presentation by Toma to serve as the catalyst needed to get them off the ground. Toma previously has spoken to students about alcohol and drug abuse with dramatic results.

Anvone interested in joining "People Who Care," helping to organize the speaking date for Toma or seeking more information should contact Diana Canup at 348-1822, Genny McSweeny at 348-0381 or Fil Superfisky at 348-3381.



Chef Michael Baugh worked 14-hour days to complete the sugar replica of the Sugar Bowl Classic trophy

How sweet it is...

Chef creates sugar trophy

By KATHY JENNINGS

NOVI - It took long hours and 100 pounds of sugar, but as Michigan's governor requested, the chefs of Sheraton Oaks have come through with a large candy replica of the Sugar Bowl Trophy to be presented to the people of Louisiana on the 50th anniversary of the Sugar Bowl Classic.

Friday, just seven days after work on the sugar trophy began, it was loaded on a plane bound for Louisiana. The trophy was unveiled at the Sugar Bowl New Year's Eve Party to the musical strains of Happy Birthday. The trophy is a birthday present from Michigan to the people of Louisiana - from one

sugar producing state to another. The sugar trophy was presented by Governor James J. Blanchard to Louisiana Governor David C. Treen on the field during pregame ceremonies as a 50th Sugar Bowl birthday present to the people of

Sheraton Oaks Pastry Chef Michael Baugh created the trophy, under the supervision of Executive Chef Remy Berdy. Baugh worked 14-16 hour days through the holidays, preparing the replica trophy, then accompanied his creation to New

The edible sugar sculpture, which measures 40 by 36 inches, is more than twice the size of the actual Sugar Bowl Trophy. It is made with Michigan sugar

The intricate work of the handles, leaves and acorns adorning the trophy is made with a type of candy called pastillage, which is made of confectioners grade of Michigan beet sugar. Some 100

pounds of Pioneer confectionary beet sugar and finely granulated beet sugar donated by Michigan Sugar Company of Saginaw went into the trophy.

"The replica is made of a mix of sugar mixed with egg whites to create a concontion known as pastillage," explained Raymond Biggs of Sheraton Oaks. The mixture becomes doughy and clay-like and can be cut or worked into fine detail, Biggs said.

Royal icing, a mixture of gelatin and sugar, was poured over the styrofoam base to create the rest of the structure. While it was wet, granulated sugar was blown onto the trophy to give it the glittery ef-

"We could have created a replica that was so finely detailed that it looked like it was molded of plaster," Biggs said. "But we wanted it to look like sugar. We had to play with it as we went along."

The 40-inch sugar replica is designed to call attention to the fact that Michigan is a great agricultural state. Michigan ranks fifth in sugar beet production compared to Louisiana's number three ranking in cane sugar production.

"The promotion will call attention to the fact that Michigan, in addition to being a great industrial state, is also a great agricultural state," Blanchard

The request to create the sugar trophy came from the Governor's office. Sheraton Oaks came into the picture when contacted by Dan Lutzeier, vice president of public relations for Ross Roy, Inc. - the firm that handles advertising and public relations for the

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Baugh adds finishing touches

Girls soccer squad approved by board

NOVI — Novi girls will have an op- many of the 40 girls who signed the petiportunity to get their kicks on the soccer field this spring, as a result of ac- sports. tion by the school board on December Additionally, Trustee Gilbert Hender-

varsity sport for girls beginning in the would hate to start a team that only has The impetus for offering varsity soccer competition for girls was provided Valley Conference which currently ofat the November 17 board meeting fers girls' soccer is Brighton.

when Heidi Zimmerman, a high school student, presented a petition calling for cost of offering girls' soccer in Novi at a soccer team signed by 40 girls. "We have the uniforms, the field and Although the board voted unanimousa coach; all we need is your approval," ly December 15 to sanction soccer for said Zimmerman in presenting the peti-girls. Henderson suggested that spring

mended for approval by Superintendent Robert Piwko, board members ex- athletic director as to how many girls pressed some reservations at the

teams in track and softball during the should perhaps consider dropping one spring, Trustee Ron Milam asked how of them next year."

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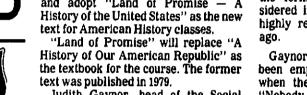
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the Holy Cross Episcopal Church which is located at 46200 Ten Mile between

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Missionary expansion underway

gregation of the Walled Lake Missionary Church stepped out in faith. In 1984, they will see the fruit of that faith. Original plans for expanding the church called for a new classroom addition. But, said Reverend John Gregory, it was soon obvious the real need was for additional sanctuary space. "We've run out of room in the old sanctuary," Gregory said, noting that

the congregation has gained 50-60 new

members in the last three years. "We're excited about what the Lord s doing," he added with enthusiasm. Construction workers raised the unique 80-foot-long tresses for the new sanctuary last week, Gregory reported. "We're really right in the beginning of the construction," he explained, noting that they had to wait until after the holiday to get the permit to move the enormous tresses down the

pear something like an ampitheater, will be about 480 square feet, Gregory said. At its peak, the sanctuary celling will be 18 feet high.

Membership at the Missionary Church presently is about 160. While the maximum seating in the old sanctuary was 210, the new facility will seat up to

The new sanctuary, which will ap-

gregation reaches 80 percent of the maximum seating, the membership won't go over that. I guess that's because people don't like crowded places," Gregory said.
Plans call for the new sanctuary to be completed by Easter. After services move into the new area, the old 280-

"Research shows that once a con-

square-foot sanctuary will be remodeled into a fellowship hall with moveable

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Library at 8:00 P.M. on the 3rd Wednesday of Each Month. A

first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 P.M. at the Public Library.
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Bewitched children

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events for children at the Wixom Public Library. Upcoming activities include the Magic Carpet story hour, which begins January 10. (News

Secretaries union forms in township

COMMERCE — Township
secretarial employees have voted to
The Michigan Employment Relations
Commission (MERC) called the elecunionize, reportedly in a move to seek tion at the request of the employees. Workers received ballots as their additional job security.

In a December 22 election, nine of 10 paychecks were distributed. eligible employees voted for unionizanew American Federation of State. County and Muncipal Employees (AFSCME) will also represent the township's maintenance employee. The deputy clerk and deputy

special Meeting is usually held on the 1st Wednesday of each PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION - A Regular Meeting the bookkeeper. tified, said the initial incident which ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS - A Regular Meeting is held the

1975. Sparks, who was later rehired in and get rid of you."

another position, had worked for the Supervisor Robert Long said he did not staff will meet with township know what motivated township employees to begin negotiation plans. employees to request a union election. "As far as I was concerned. I was just

union was contacted by township employees regarding organization. "The employees always contact us about unionizing. We don't contact them," said AFSCME organzing staff representative Franklin Greene. "We tion is held, the workers become union

An AFSCME staffer indicated the

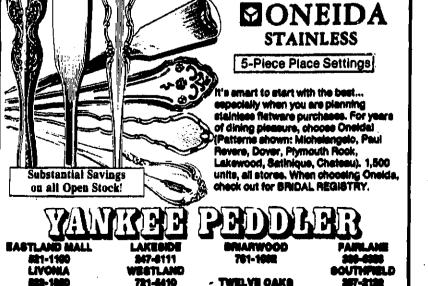
Greene said most workers seek unionization for job security. "Job budget, the board laid off environmentalist Daniel Shapiro and recording secretary Nancy Sparks. Shapiro had been employed by the township since day and say he doesn't like your looks

AFSCME currently represents 76,000 employees in Michigan including locals in all 96 counties. Greene said AFSCME Long sald he did not know what th negotiation procedures would be. The

glad the vote was not close," he com- township's other bargaining unit mented. "I was glad there was a ma- represents firefighters and was



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Lentz threatens to sue councilman

WIXOM — Mayor-elect Gary Lentz be needed to fund the additional police officers. against Council Member Gunnar Met- Based on Mettala's estimates the city tala over what Lentz described as per- would be left with \$27,854 for city sersonal attacks by the longtime official. Lentz made his comments at last week's council meeting in conjunction with Mettala's request to discuss the new mayor's proposals - specifically, reinstatement of free residential garbage collection and additional police of-

"I would ask the council to table the discussion. The statements from Mr. Mettala are in no way accurate," Lentz said. "Mr. Mettala has been involved for two years in attacks on myself and

Mettala did not stop his actions, legal action would be taken, he added.

just single family residential, "We received an opinion that we have to pro-Mettala have been "slanderous. libelous and defaming" Lentz said. If

"I brought these matters up due to

the mayor-elect's promises and his

time into studying the budget from In asking for the discussion on Lentz' March through May. He said he was not proposals, Mettala had presented willing to put those hours in again and related cost estimates. According to moved to postpone the discussion until Mettala, the garbage collection would cost the city \$300,000, and \$90,000 would discussion.

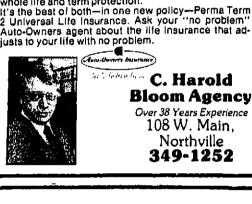


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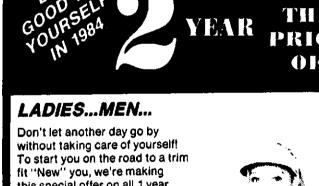
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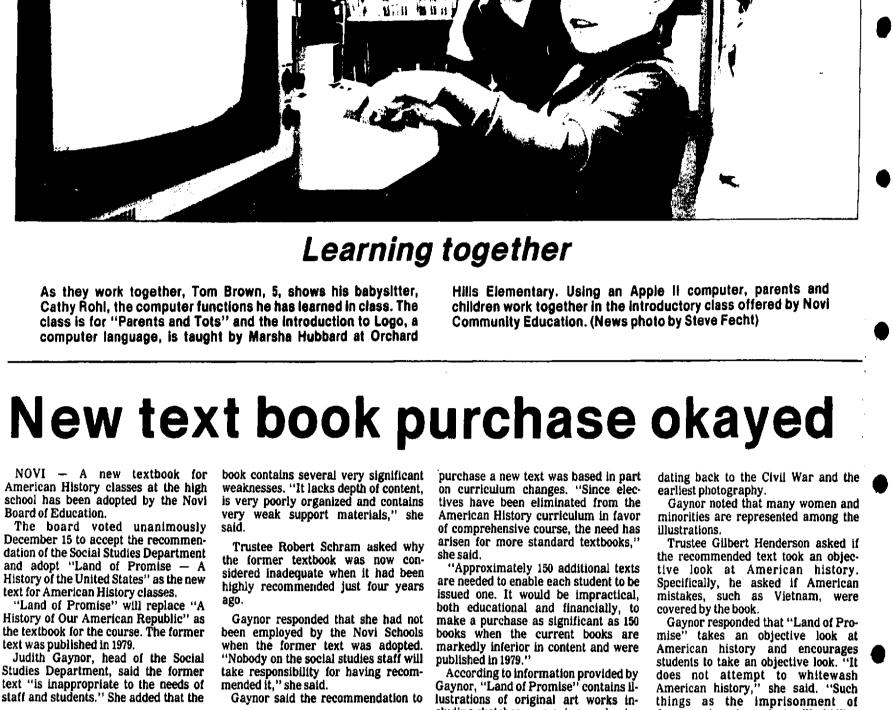
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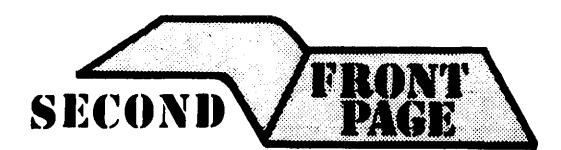
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Bonczek jumps ship; takes Southgate job

Stephen Bonczek is out and City Clerk June Buck is back in at city hall. Bonczek, who had served as mayoral assistant under former Mayor Lillian

that he has accepted the position of ad-

ministrator with the City of Southgate Meanwhile, Mayor Gary Lentz, who officially took office January 1, reappointed Buck to the position of city clerk as one of his first official acts Buck had been fired by Spencer for "in-

administrative secretary Ellen own mayoral assistant, although Boncoffice of mayor. Running on a platform

ministrator in Southgate ends specula- was mayor," he said.

tion. Lentz was elected mayor in

'It's an excellent opportunity that I probably would have accepted regardless of who was mayor.'

- Steven Bonczek. City administrator

In another change in city hall, former he would reserve the right to name his zek reported that Lentz had asked him after winning the election to remain on

Bonczek called the Southgate position "a tremendous career opportunity" that caused for a change in administra- and downplayed the suggestion that he

has received a check in the amount of \$5,902.47 that includes severance pay. The new mayor added that he has appointed a three-member committee to begin the search for a new mayoral assistant. Named to the committee were former Mayor Val Vangieson, Mayor Pro Tem Dennis Andrews and DPW Director Robert Trombley. In one of his first official acts as

city clerk position she had held since 1974. Buck had been fired December 14 for "insubordination" by Spencer - an act called "unfair" by the new mayor. "I see no problem with June Buck," said Lentz. "She's been a good and

Lentz said no further changes are planned at city hall, although he noted accepted the Southgate post as a result the charter to name new department of the election of Lentz. "It's an ex- heads. He stated that he may look at the cellent opportunity that I probably possibility of obtaining a new city Bonczek's decision to become ad- would have accepted regardless of who treasurer. "That's in no way a negative reflection on our present treasurer Lentz said Tuesday that he had not (Tony Lehman)," said Lentz. "I think had indicated during the campaign that been officially informed of Bonczek's Tony does a competent job."

City joins sewer project

Commerce Township in the \$120 million is expected to be the last regional sewer "The council must make a prudent North Huron Valley-Rouge Valley project offered local communities. By wastewater treatment system based on receiving approval from participating

week committing the township to the for 75 percent federal funding. Natural Resources (DNR) backed recommended participation in th alternative to the original "Super alternate system. "I am convinced that

winter month down and two or three left to go, Department of Public Works Director John Nail reported last

week he already is halfway through his winter budget.
"We usually budget for four semi-loads of salt (for the winter). I just ordered my third load and I have money for one more," Nail said.

This time last year the DPW crew had nearly 100 tons

of sait stored away, waiting to do battle with winter snow and ice. That supply was gradually used up on reads periodically glazed with freezing rains and sleet.

"We didn't save that much money on sait last year,"
Nail said. "But we did save in overtime, I'm not saving

Last year the DPW crew was able to maintain the ci-

ty's roads during the work week, without accumulating overtime hours. But the department already has

ported more than 50 bours of overtime for snow

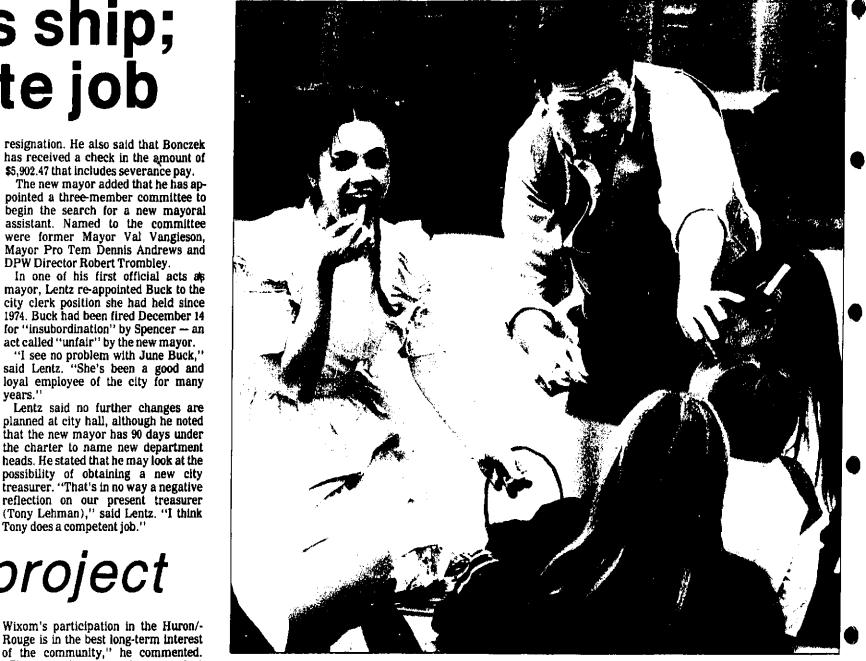
Wolverine Village Administrator John Berchfold also reported selt use is significantly higher in the

moval this year, Nail said.

"I've already used half my winter supply of salt," be

Both communities had been reluctant Rouge is in the best long-term interest WIXOM - The city will be joining to commit to the project, but the system of the community," he commented. The Commerce board also acted last Huron/Rouge system becomes eligible

decision and approve the system to accomodate future needs. I question Cost effectiveness was among the reasons Bonczek cited for participating



Berry picking

Wixom Public Library last week. A snowy day

Hansel and Gretel, played by performers from childrenon hand to play berry bushes for the Crossroads Productions, had slim pickins' performers, but the lively presentation of the among the berry bushes in the audience at the childrens' classic, "Hansel and Gretel" was enjoyed nonetheless. (News photo by Steve

LaMarca anticipating Snow falls; overtime rises

state and national city planners. The 11-

studies completed by these planners

and make recommendations for city

our future.'' he said.

The village has ordered a new truck to replace the dispidated vehicle new salting village streets, but Berchfold noted the new truck may not be delivered for another 60 days. In the meantime, village DPW workers are making due with the 11-year-old vehicle—which tends to distribute more sait than necessary through the cracks in its broken-down bed. WALLED LAKE — When city council decided to apply to the Michigan Main Street Program last month, it was one 1983, according to Mayor Gaspare

Although salt supplies have been diminishing rapid-ly, plummeting temperatures have passed more of a problem in the city for Nail's four-man crew than the

"We've had, I don't know exactly, about 15 water freeze-upe. This is the worst we've had since the water system has been in," Nati noted: "We've been chasing complaints from people out of water ... we've also had two or three service lines fromse undernesth driveways

The village has ordered a new truck to replace the

and rupture," he added.

Normally the DPW crew receives only about a half dozen calls throughout the winter for repairing frozen water lines, Nail said.

Teacher shares language, culture of homeland

improvements in 1984 Let's move. Let's get something ac-

complished." LaMarca said. "In 1983 — as well as in '82 — the council was the best I've ever seen in of the greatest accomplishments of the city. They want to get the show on the road. They have accomplished more than any other council," LaMar-"The establishment of Walled Lake's ca noted. "They are the most pro-Main Street Commission was one of the gressive council we've had," he added. The completion of paving projects on greatest things (in 1983) because that's East and West Walled Lake Drive, If Walled Lake is accepted into library and city hall remodeling and the Michigan's pilot Main Street program, Michigan's pilot Main Street program, it will receive technical assistance from with Greater Media were other ac-

member commission will review the mayor noted. Consideration of the proposed Foster Farm condominium project perhaps





SWEARING IN: Incoming Wixom city council members will be sworn in at city hall Monday, January 9, at

Craig replaces incumbent Wayn lessner, who ran unsuccessful or mayor against Gary Lentz. A small reception will be held following the swearing in.

he walls came tumbling down a Walled Lake city hall last week when remodeling of the old police department got underway. Demolition began on Friday and continued over the holiday weekend. When complete, the area that once house the entire police department will include an enlarged dispatching area, officer's locker room, and three new state-approved holding cells.

Novi police report multitude of car thefts in city

In Novi

Police reported a rash of auto thefts across the city during the past two weeks. Several of the stolen vehicles subsequently were recovered by neighboring police departments. A 1980 MCB valued at \$5,000 was stolen December 23 from the Waterview Apartments complex. The owner said he was going to work when he discovered the car was missing. He had

A Union Lake man employed by K mart reported his 1979 Pontiac Firebird was stolen from the store's employee parking lot sometime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. December 26. The value of the car is undetermined.

not driven it for the previous three

A West Bloomfield woman reported her 1981 Honda was stolen from the vellow lot at Twelve Oaks Mall December 24. She told police she may no longer were in her possession. The autmobile was later recovered by Dakland County Sheriff's Department his 1976 Eldorado from the vellow lot at

area blotters

A Walled Lake man reported h Chevrolet was stolen from the red lot at

Twelve Oaks on December 27 between Police located a 1973 Pontiac, worth \$320 pair of ski boots, a \$275 pair of

drove it into a ditch. He thought the car had been left in a ditch on Grand River. stolen from a 1984 Chevrolet parked in Police from the Northville post later found the car in a ditch on eastbound 1-96 near the Meadowbrook overpass.

A 29-year-old Novi man was arrested as he allegedly was breaking into an apartment in the Waterview Apartments complex. Reportedly, an off-duty Novi police officer was visiting the nome of a friend after the two of them had been out earlier in the evening. At he apartment when they heard the unlocked front door being opened. The police officer approached the door as the suspect entered the apartment. The suspect tried to flee, but was captured by the police officer.

on charges of breaking and entering. ment was stolen from a 1978 Buick parked at the Westgate VI apartment

The police department was called and the man subsequently was arrested A bowling ball was thrown through

\$600, which had been reported stolen downhill skis, a \$150 pair of ski bin- from the Novi Bowl. The owner of the

T-tops of undetermined value were cent months. west of Haggerty Road. Michigan State the Westgate VI apartment complex lot in Walled Lake

The T-tops valued at \$900 also were Westgate VI parking lot. Police said it ing and entering charges after they stolen from a 1984 Chevrolet in the appeared a side window was pried

Buick in the Old Orchard Condominium parking lot. The car was unlocked to the T-tops were stolen. The owner Shortly after arriving at the home reported when the T-tops were stolen a storm left the car filled with snow.

open, allowing the thief to unlock the T-

hat and belt were stolen from the promotion room at Twelve Oaks Mall December 22. The hat is valued at \$28 and the black belt with silver buckle is

block of Winfield, breaking the driver's Police said the ball had been stolen

Two youths were arrested on breakallegedly were discovered hiding in the bushes outside a ransacked home on Walled Lake police were called to police reported a home being broken in-1:20 p.m. Saturday, December 28.

the investigating officer reported he heard movement in bushes and subsequently discovered two 16-year-old The officers reportedly found the screen from a front bedroom window in the bushes, along with a broken whiskey bottle, a fishing pole, three

the window of a car parked in the 20000 The front bedroom window was clos- and 35 miles per hour. ed but unlocked, according to the

been ransacked Both youths were arrested for break-

while it was parked at Great Scott. on Saturday, December 31, and 6:15 p.m. Sunday, January 1, the driver said. The value of the ramps is

Police have no suspects in the inci

There were no injuries in a two-car collision Saturday, December 28, or

East Walled Lake Drive. Milford woman lost control on the snow empty whiskey boxes and a blue nylon 23-year-old Walled Lake man. The woman said she was driving between 30



The commission will serve in an adappointed by the city council. Forming the commission was a se-visory capacity to the city council. All will review the analysis and implementation strategy and make recommendamust be submitted to the city council

Main Street commission formed

WALLED LAKE — An 11-member Frankel, citizens Maureen Ridley and mine specific goals and objectives, parking areas also could be project for commission to oversee economic Richard Turzak and a member of the identify problems and solutions and the commission, LaMarca said development in Walled Lake has been Oakland County Planning Division.

Michigan Main Street Program. The counil authorized City Manager the Michigan pilot program. The ap-

Labadie, businessmen Dick Melvin, team. The team will conduct a three-sion.

The intent of Michigan Main Street is to provide professional assistance for Pontiac Trail and Maple Road.

Commission include Dornan, Mayor participating communities will be preservation of the Foster Farm then 30 cities in six states have used the visited up to several times by the na- homestead and the Walled Lake program to solve a variety of communimembers William Roberts and Cheryl tional and state Main Street counseling railroad depot be a goal of the commisty problems, from vacant lots and emp-

delay or eliminate the need for a Downtown Development District and Downtown Development Authority, as Projects targetted by Mayor LaMar- year, LaMarca said. state, it will receive no financial ca for special consideration under the The program is expected to begin in assistance for local business projects, Main Street program include the exten-mid to late February. If Walled Lake is

state Department of Commerce. Five but will receive free planning and sion of Maple Road from West West chosen, a project manager will be needor six communities will be selected for design services. This technical Maple to East West Maple; developed at an estimated salary of \$12,000 to assistance is valued at about \$100,000, ment of four lanes on Pontiac Trail \$25,000. If the city is accepted but canfrom Maple Road to South Commerce not afford the project manager, it will Road; and an improved intersection at have to drop from the program. The National Main Street pilot pro-Those appointed to the Main Street improving local business economy. The LaMarca also suggested historic gram was established in 1980. Since

Section 6 is bounded by Fourteen and

represents over \$200,000 in property tax

Boundary decision remains in limbo

the State Board of Education's January member absent and that's why they the transfer. meeting, state officials still are uncer- didn't consider it. They like to have all Dombrowski said the board's direc- Thirteen Mile on the north and south tain whether a request to transfer Wall- the members there," Godmer said. tive did not mean it planned to grant the and by Halsted and Haggerty roads on d Lake district property to Farm- Walled Lake schools Superintendent transfer. He said the board merely the east and west. The section contains ngton Hills will appear on the board's

agenda. State board secretary Lad Dombeen waiting on additional information before considering the request. But state board hearing officer Raymond Godmer said this week he knows of no reason why the request was withdrawn from the November and December board agendas, or why it should not be considered by the board

knew of no reason why the state board ment.' was delaying a decision on the request. The transfer is requested by residents of Section 6 of the City of Fartransfer was denied by the Oakland Intermediate School Board in September 1982, but the residents appealed the decision to the state board. After a hearing in March, Godmer recommended the state board concur with the intermediate board. However,

"(The transfer request) was eligible, but they pulled it off the agenda. I think ly 13 meeting, the board instead asked Volunteer firefighters join Novi department

NOVI — Eight fire fighters were sworn Each of the fire fighters was required into service by the city clerk and to successfully complete 90 hours of welcomed to the department by Mayor training, including 66 required by the Robert Schmid recently.

Theodore Banks, Thomas Bischof, William Brown, Michael Frank, Michael Hilley, Dean Kalinovik, Brian Kittle and Anthony Kumor. At their swearing in the men agreed o support the state constitution, follow the rules and regulations of the Novi discharge the duties of a fire fighter.

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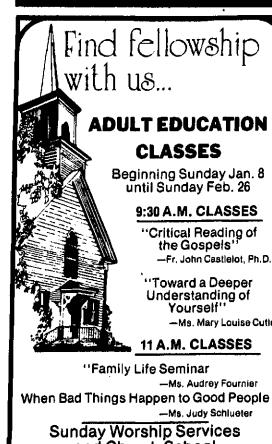
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Hugette Rairigh teaching French

WALLED LAKE - Hugette Rairigh feels sorry for the spectators in life — the uninvolved people closed in by a The 46-year-old Novi resident thrives on being involved

with people. "That's what life is all about," she says. Most recently, Rairigh has become actively involved in the lives of 26 Walled Lake school district families whose children are participating in the "Back to Back" exchange program with 26 French families. A native of France, Rairigh was selected as the bilingual counselor for the program. In addition to instructing the families in beginning French, she will serve as counselor for the 26 French children visiting the Walled

Lake school district for three weeks in March and accompany the 15 local children on their three-week trip to Learning any new language is a broadening experience for children, Rairigh notes. It's not easy — the words are hard to pronounce. When children realize this, they develop a greater respect for people from other countries and may be less likely to ridicule people with strong ac-

cents — as children are prone to do. "Everyone is quite willing to learn," she said of the children and their parents. "The mothers ask very pertinent questions, like how do you say, 'Put this away,' and As they learn the language, the parents and children learn about the customs of the country they will ex-

perience in the exchange program. "It's very exciting to think of yourself as being involved with people of a different culture. They have different customs, different food, even different school hours," Rairigh noted. "The education you get you will never forget." The exchange program offers a unique learning op-

portunity for both students and family, she added. "It's

the easiest way to teach anything — it's the ultimate in learning...plus they will make friendships — friendships that might never stop." When the French children come to Michigan in March, they will experience some of the things Rairigh experienced herself when she came to the United States 23 years

'They'll find the warmth of the American people. Americans are very warm, very open, very giving...the kids won't want to go back (to France,)" she said. "This is really a childrens' world. There's a lot of freedom, a lot of open space. It's like one big playground. Children are allowed to be themselves.'

When the local children travel to France in May, their experience will be somewhat different, Rairigh explained. While still full of culture and history, France is a different country than what it was when Rairigh grew up, she says. There were not all the modern conveniences when she left her native country. "France is a small America now," she explains. The differences between American and French lifestyles are subtle, Rairigh says. She is encouraging the French families not to change anything about the way

they live to accomodate their American guests. "You must let them see you as you live," she says. "Life is slower (in France). Much more time is spent at home. Meal time is extremely important. All (members of the family) come home for dinner together. "The family is closer physically (because of smaller homes), and, therefore, they must be together more

France range in age from nine to 12 and may be a little young to fully appreciate the rich history and culture in France. "But I want them to be open," Rairigh says. Just

complishments to be singled out of 1983,

WINTER FUN: The Oakland County Parks Department has suggestions for making the most of the winter season by enjoying its recreational opportunities. Find out where to ice skate, sled and cross-country ski in today's LIVING section.

Incumbents Nancy Dingeldey an William Wyllie both will be sworn in for second four-year terms on council. Charles Craig, who joins the six member council for his first four year term, also will be sworn in

CONSTRUCTION UNDERWAY

Wixom, Commerce accept state sewer scheme

\$3.84 million compared to \$2.14-2.61 by eliminating that discharge. million for the regional system. Additionally, the local system would have a

House sold to Wixom

Council last week approved sale of Korex Company. provals. Currently the site is zoned for a tional Bank branch.

ty is being sold for conversion into a Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek said the home was donated to the city by Peter Paisley, president of the

the home at 120 Pontiac Trail to Dr. The former Korex site, purchased by Chris Duffy, a gynecologist, for \$35,000. the city, is adjoining the home. That The sale is contingent on obtaining property was later sold and is the site of necesary zoning and other city ap- the recently opened Community Na-

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treatment facility discharges into the restrictions would have required costly system can meet its discharge permit capacity as soon as the project is operator. Long said. "That could be the Huron River Basin. Bonczek said par- improvements at both plants. Downstream communities have been (NPDES) permit. He said the permit

discharge restrictions in Wixom and at 1,679 pounds per year. A key factor in considering participagrant eligibility ranking. The Huron/-Rouge system is top-ranked, while the Wixom local improvements are ranked

had trouble believing the Detroit by January 1 and begin using its sewer laterals near the end of the intercep-

limits. "Suddenly Detroit can meet its tional in 1989. ticipation in the Huron/Rouge system Engineer James Hubble said the limits because we have a new goverupgrading the local system would cost would resolve environmental concerns state Water Resources Commission nor," he said. "I'm afraid we don't the 75 percent federal grant," com- at that. recently approved the city's new Nahave much choice. We are put into an mented Supervisor Robert Long. It was The township never intended to intional Pollutant Elimination System impossible situation." The Detroit system has not functionseeking more stringent phosphorus sets the annual phosphorus discharge ed properly in the past, Hubble said, but ting sewer lines to the Huron/Rouge in-nor's task force on this will meet about that is being resolved. Additional

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capacity exists because projected curred, and the population has declined in Detroit, he explained. In Commerce, a major concern stems from the DNR requirement that the township designate areas to be sewered

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"The big concern is being eligible for The engineers have suggested looking

previously though the LNR would restall sewer laterals immediately, Long quire the township to build the connec- said. "We are hoping that the goverterceptor in order to be eligible for it," he added. "Our resolution is confederal monies, Long said. tion in the project is also its federal growth in Macomb County has not oc- But, he added, Oakland County munites would need new agreements if Department of Public Works (DPW) of- we aren't grant eligible."

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ficials have suggested designating the The township board has not taken ac-

area to be sewered might satisfy the tion regarding the construction of sewer laterals. Long said financing for "It was suggested that we put any required laterals is still under

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Planning issues will face Novi in upcoming year

• Lake frontage — "The city administration will be requesting funding from the city council in January for retaining a consultant to master plan the recently acquired lake frontage. We'll be hiring a consultant to develop an alternative master plan for the entire 12 acres." Kriewall expects the master plan to be completed by June.

He noted the key property acquisitions are now complete, and the city has discussed the relocation of East and South Lake Drive with its traffic consul-

'Our general concentration on planning is turned by the engine of progress. Without plans Novi could not meet the challenge of the remainder of the 80s and beyond.'

Edward Kriewall

January, so that the engineering can

Novi City Manager

move into the design stage in the spring tion 15 continue to be interdependent ing property to bring it in conformance tant. Final roadway proprosals should and construction can get underway this upon one another. The convention with the master plan last year. Hopefulcenter proposed there needs better ac- ly, with the resolution of the Town Kriewall is undaunted.

federal grant awarded under the Jobs Bill to realign the highway ramp to I-90 and improve access to Section 15). The grant can't be received unless there is a

• Rezonings - "Other planning issues that needed immediate attention • Section 15 - "The issues in Sec- caused a delay in the changing of zon-

ess to become a reality. Better access Center and the zoning ordinance "We have a general feeling of op can't be realized without a special rewrite the planning board can get back timism going into next year," Kriewall assessment district and the (\$364,000 to reclassifying property, especially on said. "We seem to able to meet each Novi Road and Ten Mile.

planning and ground work has been convention center. One of the larger done in the last three months of 83, and dilemmas of 1983 will spill over into in '84 we'll see the unfolding of plans and desires of the community center planning committee. In '84 their plans will crystalize in time for the city to get direction on financing the project in With those issues and more looming,

challenge in a professional manner and ake change and controversy in stride.

Lake improvement seen in '84

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WOLVERINE — In 1984, Village Ad- last March, the village was without a ministrator John Berchtold plans to capital improvement program, Village make a solid commitment to improving Treasurer Fran Barbar noted. "This is

at the lake problems," Berchtold ex- The new administrator started a plained. "The lake is really the key (to small capital improvement fund with the village). What happens to that lake the 1983-84 village budget. This fund largely affects property values. was earmarked for repairs to the Anything we can do to help the lake will DPW's 11-year-old truck. Berchtold help the tax base." he noted.

The council recently approved of all DPW equipment in 1984, projecmembership into the Michigan Lakes ting when each piece will need to be and Streams Association, which offers replaced. informational meetings and seminars A new weed harvester may be on lake maintenance and clean-up. Ber- another project for 1984, Berchtold chtold said he would like to see the said. Through the state Department of council members attend these Natural Resources, the village has apmeetings, gleaning as much informa- plied for federal aide under the Clean tion as possible to assist their decisionmaking with regard to the lake.

But Berchtold noted that all activity in 1984 won't be geared toward the water. He has set some dry land goals, "I'd like to start a major road resurfacing program," he explained, noting

that approximately eight miles of village streets are in need of repairs as Wednesday, January 11, meeting which The first step in a major road resurfacing program will be a survey of all in 1984 will be the new culvert in the streets. Improvements will be com- Greenaway drain, Berchtold noted. The

pleted in phases and funded through drain work is expected to help filter "We also need to come up with some Greenaway drains into the lake. This sort of program for replacing DPW project was funded by \$9,200 in 1983 "Jobs Bill" money.

Until Berchtold's arrival on the job one thing we are going to have to take a said he would like to complete a study

move that along," Berchtold said. Continued upgrading of the village's This offer is good on all size Clara Miller Park also is on the drawing board for 1984, he noted. These immachines. When your card is provements are to be funded with Comfunds. The council is to decide at its

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Mayor anticipates progress in future

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

council in 1983, LaMarca said. After several crowded planning commission and city council meetings, the council approved a new zoning classification which permits higher building height and greater unit density than has previously been allowed in the city. They then voted to rezone the Foster Farm property to the new classification, permitting developer Roy Mercer to continue planning his five-story high

"I think that was the most difficult (decision made). But it was done with decision was made. In the end the (public's) response (to the project) is

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In 1984, LaMarca said he would most like to see the council complete an engineering study for the continuation of Maple Road and prepare federal grant applications to fund this project. Remodeling of the cell area in the cibe completed in 1984, LaMarca said. Plans for improving the fire department should come before the council for This year should be another year of fiscal conservativism, LaMarca said. echoing his admonishment to city "I believe that everybody should work toward building the city... I'm trying to get everyone to look at the city as number one. I'd like to (see the council)

demands against the city," LaMarca

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NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Commerce needs to assess sewers

Wixom and Commerce Township recently have agreed to participate in the Huron Valley/-Rouge Valley wastewater treatment system. On a long-term basis, the decision was beneficial for both communities. Concerns about the operation of the Detroit system is certainly justified based on its past track record.

Unfortunately, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has placed the northern communities. formerly included in super sewer, in a no alternative situation. For Wixom local system improvements would cost more than \$1 million over the regional alternative, not including operation and maintenance costs.

By phasing out the Charms Road facility, Wixom's effluent would be completely diverted from the Huron River basin. Downstream communities have called for tighter discharge permit restrictions to reduce phosphorus pollution. Removing the discharge can only be an environmental

Commerce is faced with a more complex situation. Unlike Wixom, the township does not have existing sewer laterals. To become eligible for the necessary 75 percent federal funding, the DNR is requiring that the township be ready to utilize the system once it is operational in 1989.

Township officials are attempting to have that requirement eliminated through Governor Blanchard's special task force. Oakland Department of Public Works (DPW) officials and the township consulting engineer have suggested the township designate an area for sewerage - perhaps areas on the northern and eastern shores of Commerce Lake.

Some residents have expressed concern about providing sewers to the area or any area of the township. Clearly the township will need sewers in the future to protect its irreplaceable lakes and ground-

Perhaps only a small number of homes around Commerce Lake currently have failing septic systems. No one really knows at this point how many residences need sewers. If the DNR continues to mandate immediate sewer useage for Commerce to participate in the Huron/Rouge system it would be a small price to pay to guarantee capacity for future needs. While immediate improvement in the water quality might not be evident, there would not be future degradation.

Sewers do encourage development. Opposing sewers for that fact is unjustified. Development will still occur although at perhaps a slower rate. It is much easier to expand an existing sewer line for new construction than to build a system after the fact.

Commerce officials must certainly bear some blame for the township's current predicament. It appears to be the sole community in the area that has not completed a sewer facilities study. Communities such as White Lake and Highland townships also did not plan immediate use of sewers but have pinpointed problem areas.

Hopefully Commerce will not before it is necessary. That instance should not be used again to put off a sewer needs study. Residents of the township would be justifably reluctant to fund sewers when the need has not been shown.

The only reason the officer

could muster was that transfer of

Section 6 to Farmington Hills

would "enhance the socio-

economic, educational interests of

the petitioners and their

children...'' However, several

professor, in a comparison of the

two districts, suggested the

tioners and their children would be

better served in the Walled Lake

ficulties, the educational integrity

mained intact since the 1981 study

- as evidenced by the academic

The board should quit

'educational interests" of the peti-

Despite its financial dif-

Deny transfer bid

The state Board of Education transfer request. has twice postponed a decision on the transfer of Walled Lake school district property to the Farmington

Spokespersons for the board have been vague or contradictory in explaining the delays. Having offered no sound reason for delaying years ago a University of Michigan a decision, the board should act on the request at its January meeting.

The transfer is requested by residents of Section 6 of the City of Farmington Hills. Their petition for the transfer was denied by the Oakland Intermediate School Board in September 1982, but the residents appealed the decision to of the Walled Lake district has re-

After a hearing in March, the achievements of its students. board was advised by the hearing officer to concur with the intermediate board in denying the pussyfooting with the request and, transfer request. Instead, the having been given no good reason board asked its hearing officer to not to, deny it at the January 10-11 prepare reasons to support the meeting.

asked for an ordinance to protect

Walled Lake by controlling

development around the lake.

Plan merits study Northern Novi residents have

Specifically, Novi planners have been asked to consider an ordinance which would prevent developers from buying a small piece of lake frontage and using it o provide access for large developments located off the lake

That kind of development is known as "keyholing" and residents around Walled Lake don't want it to happen on their lake.

with the amount of vacant,

undeveloped property around Walled Lake it appears residents have a legitimate concern about the potential for what they call "abuse" of the lake.

In recent years Walled Lake has become one of the cleanest bodies of water in the area. To let it deteriorate through overdevelopment would be a serious mistake which could undermine the city's attempts to rejuvenate the lake

The idea proposed by residents has merit and deserves serious

Perspectives

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

I received that special Christmas card last week

Many people share the excitement of opening holiday greetings from a seldom-seen friend or relative. We recognize the handwriting at a glance and have the envelope open and its contents out before reaching the

The oversized, brightly-colored stamps and "Air Mail" stickers on this envelope immediately set it apart from the others in my mailbox. The return address is Japan — the card is from the woman I affectionately refer to as my Japanese sister, or my "ichiban tomodachi" — best friend.

I met Reiko during my first month in Japan two years ago. She was 41, I, 22, but we bridged the age gap with ease to become close friends. Although her English greatly facilitated our communication, it was the chemistry of our friendship that enabled us to share with one another the intricacles of two vastly

A number of Walled Lake school district families shared my excitement in receiving holiday greetings from overseas last month. While mine was generated from a friendship already established, theirs were generated from friendships soon to be.

All the families are either hosting a French child in their home in March, or sending one of their own children to France in May, or both. The families of the 26 French students and those of the Walled Lake school students exchanged Christmas packages in December. Pictures, letters written painstakingly in a

foreign tongue, and specially selected mementos were included in parcels sent from America to France, and

For both children and parents, these introductions to a new culture pique the curiosity and stir the imagination to visions of living in a foreign land, communicating with a new language, eating new foods and seeing new sights. And sharing these experiences with a foreign brother or sister provides the seed for unique and exciting friendships.

The Walled Lake families participating in the "Back to Back" exchange program have a rare opportunity ahead of them. Their French guests will not only provide a window to a new culture, they very likely will provide a new perspective on their own culture.

The youngsters involved undoubtedly profit the most from the exchange experience. For years to come, they too will be watching the mail for foreign postage and air mail stamps, excitedly reading the news of their French brother or sister. Through these friendships they not only learn more about the world, but more about themselves, as well.

Reiko's letters are a treasure. Like the pictures we took during my nine-months stay in Japan, the letters remind me of the conversations and special moments we shared. I'm excited for the Walled Lake school children who have before them the opportunity for similar moments with their French friends. They will carry the relationships initiated by this exchange program with them all their lives.

Framework

By Steve Fecht



Skid row

It was New Year's Eve and she wanted to know what my resolutions were going to be.

'Well, frankly, I don't think I'll make any resolutions this year," I confessed. "What's the use of making resolutions if you can't keep them anyway?

"I made five resolutions last year and broke every one of them within a week."

"That's because you make unrealistic resolutions," she responded. "I thought it was nice that you resolved to make the Olympic downhill skiing team last year, but it realy wasn't a very realistic resolution in light of the fact you'd never even been downhill ski-

"I knew it was a long-shot," I admitted.
"But it was something I really wanted to do.... I've always wanted to make the U.S. Olympic team.'

At any rate, she persisted — telling me that New Year's resolutions are a good way to initiate positive lifestyle changes. "Just make them realistic," she said. "Instead of resolving to have a better body than John Travolta, just resolve to lose five pounds this

And so, thus instructed, I propose the following resolutions for 1984:

1. Eat one piece of fruit every day, especially before going to work. Doesn't make any difference if it's an apple, orange or banana. Just as long as I eat one piece of fruit per day.

2. No desserts except on weekends. Unless, of course, I'm at a restaurant which has white chocolate mousse with raspberry

3. Cut down on playing Pac Man, Ms. Pac Man and Super Pac Man. I've probably spent more than \$200 and 100 hours in front of video machines during the past year. Those are hours that could be better spent in some other 4. Do some form of exercise every week.

Watching "20 Minute Workout" on television doesn't count; walking a mile before supper

5. Begin training for the 1988 Olympic 👝 .

Charter snags city manager vote

'Wixom is behind the times. Of the 69 com-

munities in the Tri-County area. 90 percent

have city managers. The mayor is a

WIXOM - Threats of litigation and calls for resignations were fired off as council introduced ordinances abolishing the mayoral assistant post and creating a city manager last week. Mayor-elect Gary Lentz said if the ordinances were adopted he would "have no recourse except litigation." He added he hoped "not to have to sue the council as the mayor" to stop a violation of the city charter.

Since the mayoral assistant post was created by ordinance it could be abolished by ordinance. The charter Council reconsidered action placing portion.' allows council to create a city manager position by ordinance. A conflicting the charter question on the November provision does not allow a shift in ballot after learning the whole charter authority from the mayor without a would be opened. Lentz said the subse-

"The mayor is the only elected ad- assistant was aimed at him. ministrative city officer," Lentz add- "It is unfair to me and to the people of ed. "The mayor appoints all the ad- Wixom to eliminate this position five ministrative officers except the city at- days before I take office." Lentz said. torney. These ordinances violate the ci- "Some members of the city council are The ordinance creating the city blems. You should put aside your per-

manager post was considered by coun-sonal dislikes and vindictiveness to join cil and ended in a split vote. Council with me to work for the best interests of members Nancy Dingeldey, John Lee the city." and Gunnar Mettala cast supporting Several residents present at the votes while Dennis Andrews, Wayne meeting echoed Lentz' charges against Glessner and William Wyllie opposed the council members and called for the ordinance. The tiebreaking vote is resignations or recalls. Former city to be cast by the mayor under the city council member Sidney Resner called the proposed ordinances "malicious ac-

after City Attorney Thomas Connelly tion.' indicated the the charter does not allow Characterizing the council action as ordinances to be adopted at the same "totally inexcusable," Resner said the meeting at which they are introduced, council members supporting the orunless it is an emergency Council did not declare the or- to the mayor was created as a liaison dinances an emergency, so they will be between the mayor and the rest of the considered at the January 10 council administration," he added. "Mayor meeting, after Lentz takes office. Spencer let this job grow all out of pro-

Henry Mack said he favors the city manager form of government but the ordinances would violate the city quent action to abolish the mayoral charter. "I will work for a city manager. This will really undermine those efforts through politics," he said. "This action will cause more pro-

— Gunnar Mettala,

City Council Member

attempting to cause me all kinds of prohad always opposed a city manager. "Both candidates for mayor favored the strong mayoral government," he "This is an effort to emasculate the mayor. If you want this then go through the charter revision."

> Resident Pat Bolen said a recall should be looked into since some council members did not have the best interests of the city at heart.

> Lentz charged that the council was actually creating an assistant for itself without documenting the need for such a position. The ordinances were an attempt to keep current mayoral assistant Stephen Bonczek on the city payroll, he added.

that Steve doesn't want to be Wixom ci-ment.

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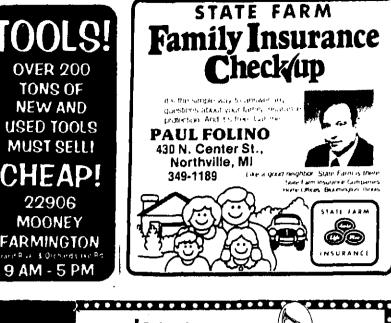
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manager," Council Member Gunnar Mettala said. "Wixom is behind the times. Of the 69 communities in the Tri-County area, 90 percent have managers. The mayor is a figurehead." The charter calls for a part-time mayor, Mettala said, but Wixom has been spoiled by current mayor Lillian Spencer, who has worked full-time at

Council Member John Lee said the reason for the ordinances was to get a smooth transition once Lentz takes office. "There isn't anyone in the assistant's office for up to 90 days in the new "When I made my original motion at term," Lee said. "We need someone the last meeting I brought up the fact who is knowlegeable about govern-







Districts split Novi

Mayor Lillian Spencer did not vote tion to undermine the Lentz administra-

"It's kind of ridiculous," Law said. represents them although his new 'Plymouth used to be all in one district, district no longer includes them. And Novi used to be all in one district, and Bullard's constituents in Novi and the now they're split. I'd represent com- Oakland portion of Northville will have munities in two different counties." to learn they are now in the 36th Two years after the state was reap- District, with a group of Wayne County ortioned in accordance with the 1980 voters. census data, Law said, "people were "What's really ironic is that Mcjust getting used to their represen- Cullough is the one who cast the tietatives and here we change it again. breaking vote in the Senate on reappor-Those people in LakePointe, who I tionment, and here he is the one most know pretty well as a result of my years hurt by the new plan," Law said. Mcon the Plymouth Township board, are Cullough supported the Senate motion going to think of me as their represent o reapportion, but when the com-

tative for a long, long time. They're promise plan that eventually passed never going to think of their interests as through both houses came to a vote, he

dinances should resign. "The assistant

Similarly, he said, those on the east

side of Canton are likely to think Law

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Lutzeier reportedly contacted other hotels and restaurants in the They worked around the clock for two metropolitan area, but due to the short and half days. notice and the fact most were already swamped by the holiday rush, others were unwilling to take on the special

project, according to Biggs. It was no easy project to undertake, either. Sugar becomes fragile after it a smaller scale," Biggs reported. "It's dries, and it would take a great deal of common for large hotels such as the planning to produce a replica that Sheraton in New York or Boston. It's would be able to withstand the trip to not common for a small hotel... It was a Louisiana, Biggs said.

Biggs reported the first step was for he and staff members to have a lun- sent it in New Orleans." cheon meeting with Lutzeier where Although the trophy is edible it is not they decided the replica could not be destined for consumption. Biggs said it made of 100 percent sugar, but should is hoped the the trophy will become a

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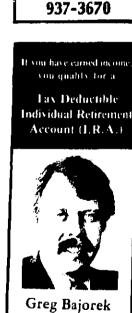
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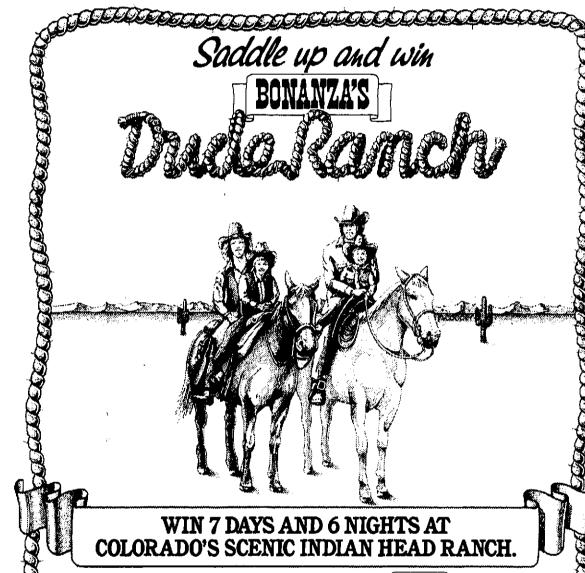
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Sports

College team gets help from Western graduates

and Walled Lake Central in girls basketball this year was considerable. the memory of Cathy Artley and Caryn

Lamb has been erased.

Artley of Walled Lake Western and Lamb of Walled Lake Central graduated from their respective high schools in 1983, and after four years o Schoolcraft College — and both earned at Livonia Ladywood.

high school "Artley recalls "And we'd Cathy's effectiveness on the court has just say 'Hi, Cathy,' 'Hi, Caryn,' to each been hampered by bouts of illness, the here (at Schoolcraft). We even roomed going to classes. But she plans to return

maining one of the team's most effector Cathy, as she plans to accept a fullundefeated against Michigan junior col- of Detroit and transfer to the University leges. Lamb's season high of 19 points this fall. Schoolcraft does not have a came in Schoolcraft's 92-67 win over softball team. Southwest Michigan Junior College last Cathy called the offer "ironic." as

Schoolcraft has been a solid power in assistant coach at U of D.," Roy said, junior college basketball this year, with "and he mentioned he was trying to against nationally-ranked junior col- cidence, since Kathy was a sometime

agreed the Ocelots' assistant coach

tion at Royal Oak Shrine and leading also very respectable.

"I was kind of surprised, because I hadn't pitched in a while when i did the tryout..." Cathy Artiey,

former Western fielder

happy about it," she said. "I was kind

of surprised, because I hadn't pitched

Head basketball coach at

Schoolcraft, Ed Kavanagh, has been

pushing Cathy to get back in the

Ocelots' lineup. In the meantime, she

has helped videotape the team's games.

She hopes to rejoin Lamb in the

lineup by the time Schoolcraft hosts

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"I was able to do that because Catholic high schools often play on dif-

to the Ocelots' lineup after making up Lamb, at 5-11 a a superb power for- classwork over the next couple

> her father explained why. pitcher for Western. Then I said she

"He said, 'That's just what I've been (and Cathy's pop) Roy Artley, a former looking for!' So we set up a tryout, and varsity basketball coach at Western, even though Cathy was mostly an out-'We've been extremely pleased with fielder her senior year, he made the of-

Roy also has had an eventful fall, ac- amassed a 4-4 record and hit .315 at the cepting the girls' varsity coaching posi- plate. Her fielding average of .918 was the team to the Class D district finals. To Cathy, who intends to major in

Gymnasts prepare for coming season

Other than the uncertainity of whether junior star Barrie Muzbeck will compete, Walled Lake Western's girls' gymnastics squad is poised for yet another strong season, beginning at North Farmington Monday night.
The Warriors, state finalists last year, have the potential to return, especially with the help of the Muzbeck, an Olympic hopeful who will probably spend time at Olympic trials during the

early part of the season. Muzbeck, who joined the squad in mid-season last year, will decide soon whether she will do so again. But before she decides, she will compete in two very important Olympic trial meets this month, the first a January 14 appearance in Atlanta, Georgia. She said this week she expects to

decide in early February whether to Muzbeck has been helping her possible luture teammates hone their skills. "I expect a climbing year," said Western's Denise Kim, who is making her return as coach of the team after four years. She originally coached the

squad in 1978 and 1979. "By that I mean a progressive year," she explained. "I see scores and perormances improving all season." Nine girls, including five juniors, one ophomore and three freshman, make up this year's team - not including Muzbeck. They are: juniors Dawn Vickers, Lindy Taylor, Melissa Schenck, Shannon Lang, Michelle White, mid-season.

'l expect a climbing year. By that I mean a progressive year.'

freshmen Shawn Cottrell, Wendy Reimer and Amy Yeager. "I think we'll have a good year," said

for regionals. It's still too early to say who's going to be strong in what events. Western won't host a meet until the Warriors take on cross-town rival Wall-"Right now we're trying to get our

routines together," Kin added. "I think The Warriors' strengths this year should be on the balance beam and the floor exercise, according to Kin. Bars will be the weakest area, said Kin. "That's the one we're working on the

Among the Warriors strongest op-ponents this year in the WLAA Western Division will be Northville and Farmington Harrison, whom they will face in

- Denise Kim, Western coach,

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Indoor soccer center offers year-round practice

IV Seasons Soccer Unlimited, located tant coach and player for the Express, on Industrial Road near the corner of are two of the owners of the facility, and few facilities in the country completely tion and assurance of professionalism The idea to convert a large indoor Don and Trish Maiers. tennis facility to a soccer center is a story for the business pages. What is of tion since the pace is much faster," Tin-

Youth and adult soccer teams from the outdoor version," said co-owner Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom and Com- Brian Tinnion in a distinct English ac- a team an eight-game season in an merce Township are being invited to cent. Tinnion, head coach and forward eight-week session. That's not much take advantage of a new indoor soccer for the Detroit Express professional

interest to soccer enthusiasts is that an nion said. "And there's a good op-

"It's certainly a different game than And the cost to players is hardly exor- completed within a month, and most bitant. A fee of \$35 gets an individual on are ready now.

> prise been? Part of the reason it hasn't then, the business owners have been busy arranging permission to convert

soccer skills year-round now exists in other fundamentals, especially condi-modern soccer center with state-of-the-built into the walls and are about half permits players many more chances to phone 471-0111.

opportunity to develop fundamental portunity to work on ball control and now become a streamlined, ultra- hockey rink, except that the goals are and a goalkeeper for each team, also coaches or interested individuals can

clude a videotape viewing room, per- within play, making running down outmitting teams to watch tapes of their whirlpool facilities will likely be part of

good quality items," Tinnion said.

of-bounds balls a snap. As in hockey,

In spite of the smaller goal, the game is high-scoring and lightning-fast because of the compacted playing sur-

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inder-14 girls, etc. There are also 19-34

Swimmers drop meet

Western in six years, the Warriors were overwhelmed by non-league foe Southfield High, dropping the

Although Western was unable to score any firsts. the squad picked up three seconds and a pair of fourths described by coach Bill Klettke as "good

Junior Dave Tester notched 151 points for second place in the diving competition, while Stacy Burdick clocked 1:16.5 for a second place showing in the 100yard backstroke. Jeff Artlip clocked 1:00.6 for serond in the 100-vard freestyle.

'Good swims' were recorded by freshman John Cotter as he turned in an effort of 3:14 in the 200-yard ndividual medley and sophomore Chad Doughty as he clocked 1:30 in the 100-yard butterfly. Both were good for fourth place finishes.

The Warriors resume the season with a Western Lakes Activities meet at 7 p.m., January 5 when they travel to Livonia Churchill. The squad then swims on January 10 against Livonia Bentley.

Skiing classes to be offered

the Blizzard Ski School, will direct the Blizzard ladies' day program. Lissolo has been an instructor with the school 16 years and formerly directed one of the school's team divisions The Blizzard Ski School teaches children 9-17

years old on weekly Saturday trips to Mt. Brighton · The Blizzard ladies' day program instructs women

from January 10 through February. Classes are held at Mt. Holly and Mt. Brighton, starting at 10 a.m. More information on the Blizzard Ski School is

Events slated for hoop fans

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department has released its winter activities schedule and among the offerings are those for basketball fans. "Pick-up" bae" etball is offered every Thursday at Middle School 1 with from 7-10 p.m. A fee of \$1 is collected at the door. Locker room facilities are

A Basketball Basics Camp for second and third grade girls and boys will be meet Wednesdays at Novi Woods School between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. beginning January 11. The fee is \$5 for five weeks. Program registrations can be made by mail or by isiting the Parks and Recreation offices at 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi 48050. Registrations cannot be made by phone. For more information on Parks and

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Recreation department offers winter programs

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skating rink is being prepared behind 4:30 p.m. Thursday, January 5, in the through February 17. Practices are the tennis courts at Power Park on Ten Novi Parks and Recreation office. Par- held Monday through Friday from 5:30 Mile and will be available as weather ticipants will learn the fundamentals of to-6:30 p.m. A fee of \$45 is payable at permits. Contact the Parks & Rec cross country skiing from a certified in- any practice. For more information, conditions. Skating is at your own risk; ages 6 to 13, and will meet on Thursday Marie Sopha at 685-8297. no supervision is provided.

SLEDDING AND TOBOGGANING week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Lakeshore and Power parks are p.m. available for cross-country skiing Although groomed trails are not providare now being taken for cross country ski clinics at Maybury State Park, the

afternoons at Lakeshore Park beginn-

fee of \$1 is collected at the door. Locker adults should attend CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING: Both room facilities are available until 9:45

The Novi Parks and Recreation first is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. January January 11. The fee is \$5 for five weeks.

NOVI BOBCATS: Swimmers from 6-YOUTH SKI LEAGUE: The Bill 18 years old are welcome to join the Koch Youth Cross Country Ski League Bobcat swim team for a seven-week ICE SKATING: An outdoor ice will conduct an information meeting at session running from January Hotline at 349-3904 for a update on ice structor. BKYSL is for girls and boys call Manse Tian at 464-1171 or Ann

ADULT BASKETBALL: An informa-A hill at Lakeshore Park is provided for DROP-IN BASKETBALL: "Pick-up" leagues will be held Thursday. January sledding and tobogganing seven days a basketball is offered every Thursday at 5, in Parks and Rec offices at 6:30 p.m. Middle School North from 7-10 p.m. A for men and women. All interested

Program registrations can be made BASKETBALL BASICS: A Basket- Recreation offices at 43315 Sixth Gate, ball Basics Camp for second and third Novi 48050. Registrations cannot be areas for cross-country skiing. Signups grade girls and boys will be meet made by phone. For more information Wednesdays at Novi Woods School bet- on Parks and Recreation activities, call

People Notes

Six Walled Lake Junior High students had their artwork displayed at Our Lady of Mercy High School open house in November. The students asked to participate included: TERESA ALEXANDER, TRACI CROSS, SUZETTE DOBIS, WENDY SHERWOOD, THERESE STEWART and DENISE

Eight fire fighters were sworn into service by the Novi city clerk and welcomed to the department by Mayor ROBERT

The new fire fighters included THEODORE R. BANKS, THOMAS J. BISCHOF, WILLIAM R. BROWN, MICHAEL F. FRANK, MICHAEL N. HILLEY, DEAN P. KALINOVIK, BRIAN É. KITTLE, ANTHONY J. KUMOR. At their swearing in the men agreed to support the state constitution, follow the rules and regulations of the Novi Fire

Department and faithfully discharge the duties of a fire Each of the fire fighters were required to successfully com-

Michigan, and classes in First Aid and Cardio Pulminary

Schmid welcomed the fire fighters, telling them they were joining: "one of the finest departments in the metropolitan

The addition of the eight fire fighters brings the total number of Novi's paid-on-call fire forces to 50, Fire Chief ARTHUR LENAGHAN reported.

City of Novi Electrical Inspector FLOYD TOWER has successfully completed Michigan's sixth Electrical Training program held recently at the Michigan State Police Training Academy in Lansing. The program consists of two weeks of intensive training for state, county, city, village and township electrical inspectors. The program is sponsored by the Michigan Chapter of the International Association of Electrical Inspectors, in cooperation with the State Fire Marshal Division and all segments of the electrical industry.



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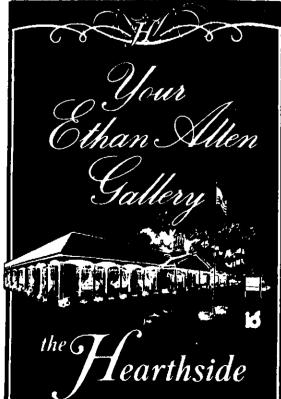
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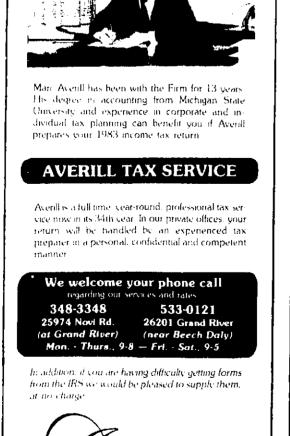
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Phone the Westacres branch at 363-

Wixom library is offering a "fine free" the Westacres Branch Library on charges will be fined during this two- Kathleen Kinney, a registered dietiweek period regardless of how long cian at the Henry Ford Hospital West Registrations are now being taken for good and bad points of the many e library's "Magic Carpet" story popular and fad diets. Her comments our. Wixom children ages three to five will help you pick the right diet for you. will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesdays, star- 4022 before January 9 to register for

how and what to eat, but they also have

to make the choices. "They have to

become acountable to themselves

before they will be successful, not only

at taking the weight off, but at keeping

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20 pounds, go on a trip, buy some new eat to celebrate. "There are few of us

dinner," says Kathleen Kinney, were growing up either as a reward or

registered dietition with the Henry to make us feel better, and we keep the

Ford Hospital West Bloomfield Center. habit as adults," Kinney says. She adds

Kinney will speak on "Through Thick that those of us who were deprived of

and Thin - the Right Diet for You" at this "reward" as children may try to

7:30-8:30 p.m., Thursday, January 12 at make up for it as adults by helping

fats) with a change in eating habits. field Center medcal and dental services

many other reasons other than hunger. related topic, call Carole Sabbah, 661-

According to Kinney, people eat for or to request a speaker on a health-

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parents. The job will involve four hours per week, Monday through Friday. For families. Extensive training will be proare needed by Beaumont Hospital for a commitment of three hours, one day a Quasar. Berry will give a basic course ages of 17 and 65 who weighs at least 110

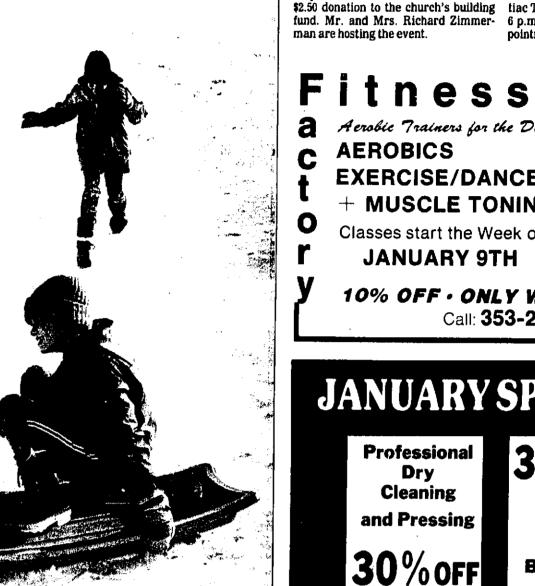
vantages of breastfeeding will be the topic of the Northville-Novi LaLeche A puppet volunteer is needed by the League when it meets Tuesday, Junior Leaguers to troup the "Kids on January 10 at 9:30 a.m. at 30998 Winthe Block" program to Bloomfield Hills ding Trail, Walled Lake. This is the first to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays, January through offer both encouragement and April. Call the volunteer bureau for

ther information call 349-5380 or 349-MICROWAVE CLASS: The 3645 Meadowbrook Christian Church, 21900 The Volunteer Bureau also is looking Meadowbrook Road, Novi, will sponsor BLOOD DRIVE: January 1984 has interested. Dates and times are flexi- for hospice volunteers to offer support a microwave seminar at the church at been designated National Volunteer to terminally ill patients and their 7:30 p.m. January 20. Patricia Berry of Blood Donor Month by President Royal Oak will be the instructor. She Ronald Reagan. Blood can be donated VOLUNTEERS: Volunteer mothers vided by Cranbrook Hospice Care. A has been a consultant with Amana and by anyone in good health between the

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prepared will be served to the par- The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at ticipants. Cost of the seminar will be a the Church of Christ, 1367 North Pon-\$2.50 donation to the church's building tiac Trail, Walled Lake, from 12 noon to fund. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zimmer- 6 p.m. Sunday, January 15. For an ap-



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The carrier assisted missions off the coast of Libya and provided support for Port Hueneme, California, has been coast of Libya and provided support for the Marines stationed in Beirut. Initially, the "IKE" and her battle group were scheduled to be relieved at their station in the Mediterranean by the USS Independence, but events in Grenada Southern summer (October through Southern summer (October through Southern summer (October through Southern summer (October through Southern delayed the changing of the guard.

Army Private FRANK J. GAR- endeavors under the sponsorship of the BACIK has completed a combat National Science Foundation. McMurengineer course at the U.S. Army do Station is the largest and most ad-Training Center at Fort Leonard Wood, vanced of three year-round "deep

Garbacik is the son of George J. Gar- supplies and scientific equipment are bacik and stepson of Margeret C. Gar-received and distributed to remote inbacik of Baywood Drive, Wixom. He is land science stations around the contia 1983 graduate of Walled Lake Western nent.

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The course will parallel the required content in the U.S. Department of Transportation EMT refresher training guide. The course will meet five Saturdays, beginning, January 14, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee is \$100.

The course meets requirements for relicensure with the Michigan Department of Public Health and is open to practitioners whose licenses are about to expire.

George Ridenour, basic EMT coordinator at Madonna College, will instruct the class. Ridenour, who is also education coordinator of the Trenton Fire Department, has a bachelor of science degree from Madonna.

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get those New Year's resolutions in order. And what better resolution could you possibly make than to improve your physical fitness? Botsford Hospital's Department of Health Promotion and Development is of-

fering a series of classes designed to do just that beginning in January. Classes range from stop smoking and blood pressure management to weight reduction and Alcoholics Anonymous. Here's a short description of the course being offered by Botsford Hospital to help

citizens live healthier, happier and more · Introductory meetings for a stop smoking class will be held Monday and

Tuesday, January 9-10, from 8-9 p.m. The charge for the program is \$125, payable at · A series of five diabetes management classes will be held on Wednesday evenings, beginning January 11 from 7-9 p.m.

Registration fee is \$20. A series of four high blood pressure management classes will be held at Botsford on Tuesday evenings, beginning January 10 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Those atten-

· Weight reduction classes will be offered at Botsford in conjunction with Weight Watchers on Tuesdays from 4-5:30

· Regular weekly Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are now being of fered at Botsford every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength and hope with each other in an effort to help sove their com-

The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. There are no dues or fees, and anonymity is maintained. A six-week program entitled "A Personal Perspective on Grief" will be offered every Thursday beginning January 5. Two sessions are available - from 1-3 p.m. or

The program is designed to focus on the needs of the survivors of a loss of a loved one in order to make a healthy transition for positive living in an organized and sup-The program is not a substitute for

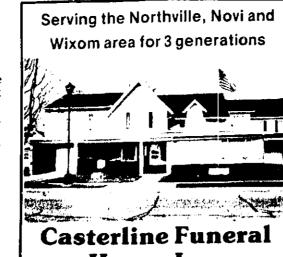
therapy or counseling. Its goal is to teach

• Prenatal and postnatal exercise classes will be offered twice a week for six weeks beginning the week of January 2. Classes are offered during the day and at night. Registration fee is \$24.

· Eight weeks of aerobic exercise classes will begin January 9. Classes are offered during the evenings Monday through Friday as well as on Saturday mornings. Prices are \$36 for two classes per week. \$46 for three classes per week and \$56 for four classes per week. More information on all health and fitness classes are available by calling

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Seniors Club starts year with potluck

potluck of the New Year Wednesday, January 11 at 12 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Hostesses are Emily Newhauser, Mary Ann Gravelle and Mary Kay Hill. Those attending are asked to bring a dish to pass and table service. Those who cannot bring a dish to pass are asked to contribute \$2. clude President Larry Keyes, First hard on the annual book sale. Vice President Kate Magas, Treasurer like to share by placing it in the library

The next business meeting is January available after the first of the year. 24. Jone Kreger and Violet Holmes will Both state and federal forms will be of-

NOVI LIBRARY: Saturday Specials information. for children will resume January 14 at 1 When vising the library be sure to p.m. with a craft program. There will stop by the brochure rack and get all be a nominal fee. To pre-register, call kinds of information.

library and see the decorations provid- Novi Public Library librarian staff ed by the Friends of the Library, received a Masters Degree in Library especially the tree. Most of the decora- Science in graduation ceremonies Suntions are handmade and of natural day, December 18. pinecone wreath above the reception Bill Brown, of Ten Mile, has been desk. There are also colorful murals visiting his parents after serving on the made by the second graders from Eisenhower VF142 Fighter Squadron

Another display is of more than 20 return to the Oceania Air Station at All Seniors in the area are reminded Teddy bears, including not only stuffed Virginia Beach, Virginia. animals, but stickers, books and other Mr. and Mrs. Pietron and family, and under direction of Michael Meyer. The The gormet group meets regularly to bear paraphernalia. The bears are daughter Marie, who is home on break prgram runs from 1 p.m.-3 p.m. and in-

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Gordon Wilcox, tour chairperson will Books were purchased and given to the be planning trips for the new year. library in their honor and in honor of beginning in March. New officers in- current members who worked very Vice President Phyllis Mulkery, Second Anyone with a collection they would

> The library will again have tax forms fered. Tax clinics will begin in February. Call Brenda Burell for more

Residents are encouraged to visit the PERSONALS: Jane Brown, of the

from Western in Kalamazoo, attended A third display honors past holiday activities at the Gordon Erpresidents of the Library Friends, ckman home in Garden City, Other

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> guests included the Philip Erckman family from Westland Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Killeen attended a daughter and her family Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hansen of Howell. Other guests in-

cluded Jerry and Linda Killeen of Troy, Laurie Hewitt and family and Mrs. Hatchett from Northville. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart have and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Kent, of Rockford, where they celebrated their

HOLY FAMILY: The church family assisted 64 families with food and clothing. It also delivered 220 gifts to the Sara Fisher Home and St. Frances Orphanage. About 700 Christmas cards also were sent to residents of Cass Cor-

Stress Management course beginning January 26 at 7:30 p.m. Call 349-8837 for

cludes prayers, cards and fellowship. There is a potluck and a special speaker are welcome. Those needing a ride should contact Mever

Mayberry and saw the move "Oh, own chairpersons.

January 9 and January 23 at 7 p.m. for all high schoolers. The next volley ball game will be January 20 at Middle School North, during the semester Other activities include the RCIA classes for adults who are interested in learning more about becoming a

Catholic, Classes will be January 10, 17, and 24 at 7:30 p.m. Bible study classes will be every Thursday. A sitter will be provided. Emphasis of each class will be the scripture used for the coming

NOVI WOODS CUBS: The pack's next meeting will be January 14 at Lake Shore Park and will feature an Indian game called a Snow Snake contest. Those receiving one-year pins include Henderson, Ken Kennedy, Jonathon

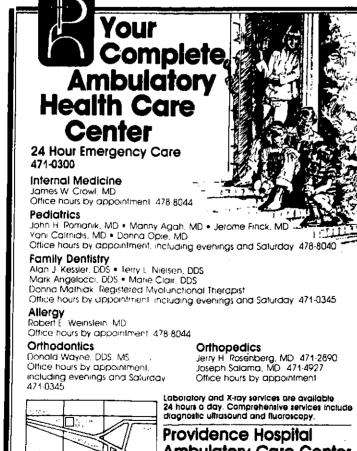
Two-year pins went to Andrew and Adam Schuerman. Bobcat pins were awarded to Scott Reynolds and Steven DeRoo. Wolf pins went to Jason Kirk, Steven Cramer, Greg McKay, Aaron Molgeri, Chris Modelski, Jeremy Petresch, Jonathon Schuman. Matt Sprunk and Jason

newcomers coffee of the year will be Monday, January 9 at 9:30 a.m. Call 348-8246 for more information. If you are new to the area or would attend this morning program to learn returned from visiting their daughter more about the many advantages of begeneral meeting will be Thursday. January 19 at the Village Oaks Library representative from Ann's Fabric Shop in Northville to Conduct a Stencilling

Workshop. For reservations or more in

All members are eligible to join one of the many interest groups including bowling, which meets every Tuesday Ahead in the New Year will be a morning at Novi Bowl. The craft group meets the last Wednesday of the month cursion group visits loal points of inof their special Tuesdays at the church the first Friday of each month at 8 p.m. available in Mah Jong. There is also a poker group and a daytime pinochle group. There are two sessions of Stitchin-time. One meets in the afternoon and The young people have been very one for Mom's and Tots which meets busy with several visits to th Cass Cortwice monthly in members homes. Pam ridor to serve meals at St. Patrick's Wozniak is in charge of the many in-Church. They went on a sleighride at terest groups, which each have their

Booster Club will be Wednesday,



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Agents foresee continued housing recovery

Stable prices, interest rates said to form buyer's market to mid-84

stabilized for the time being, local real

wish to risk large investments when year," said Conrad Jakubowski, president of Rymal-Symes Inc. Realtors in Novi. "The market has made a vast imup over 50 percent, so obviously we're

Nancy Bowes, manager of Century 2 uburban Realtors in Northville. agrees that 1984 will mean an upswing

"Business is going to be fantastic," she said. "The economy is turning around, interest rates and inflation going down. Everyone feels very positive.

center court in discussions concerning real estate buying and selling. While no one is certain what will happen next

much." Jakubowski said, "presuming there is no increase in taxes." Since

eager to raise taxes. Realty in Northville, said he feels difrently. "Interest rates can do anything," he said.

held up. He pointed out that the last election year was 1980, the year the bottom fell out of the housing market. In Bress's opionin, rates will remain

mortgage are over. Anthony V. Rizzo, president of Rizzo Realty in Northville, cautioned that the Realty in Northville, cautioned that the emphasis placed on interest rates subsiding, most real estate agents said

Mortgage rate detracts from the major hurdle in they believe now is a good time to buy a changes but home-buying - the price of the house

zo said. "You can't renegotiate the years, an exciting prospect for poten-

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coming months. These worries are Rizzo sald he has noticed a marked increase even in vacant lot sales, a por-

price of the house. Buyers should

reflected in housing sales. While the

recession was in full swing, people held

tion of the market which had performed He added that people have adapted to high interest rates in much the same

way they have to high gasoline prices. Customers are now willing to buy simply because they've become accustomed

justable rate mortgage has spurred sales the agents interviewed agreed. "When they first came out, we were apprehensive," Bowes said. "Since then, creative financing has caught on. People know about it and are using it,"

Ceilings on how quickly adjustable mortages may rise in any given year

thought," Rizzo explained. For example, the current conventional fixed rate is 13.75 percent. An adjustable program can be acquired at a rate of 9.75 percent, with a yearly increase of 2 percen allowed. It wuld take three years to the buyer money in the meantime. Michigan, especially, the adjustable rate has found acceptance. As 1981 levels. In 1983, prices rose an Bowes continued, will force prices up

director of the National Association of average of 1.8 percent above 1982. The until it's a seller's market. "I see it Realtors, Jakubowski said he keeps an net result is that prices have remained changing the middle of next year," she the days of the long-term fixed rate observed that almost 80 percent of their buyers now than seller, and the prices a better time to buy a house than loans are on the adjustable rate pro- are relatively low. As the economy con- yesterday," he said.

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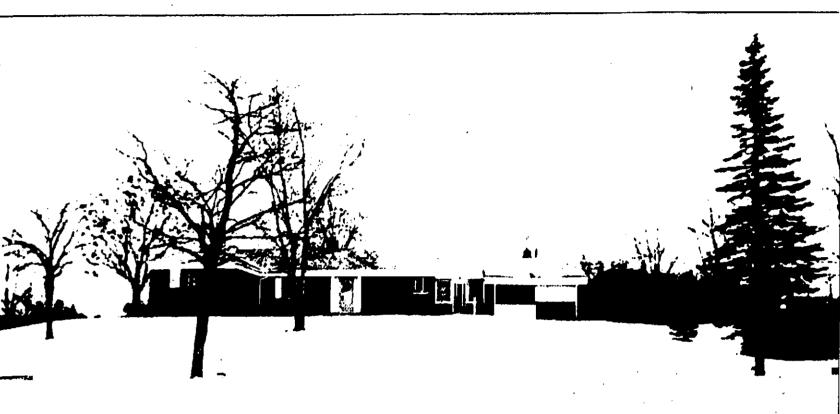
with the security of stable payments. A 20 percent lown payment qualifies the borrower for a fiveyear fixed payment and 30 percent down for a 10year fixed payment. At the end of the five or 10 years, the mortgage is recast with the new payment determined by the

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tial buyers. In 1982, housing prices in western Wayne and Oakland counties will change. Today it is critical that the buyer not think about it," he said. "Just find the right mortgage package, according to
Jakubowski. Each mortgage program

Those days are over. Jakubowksi estimated that his company has checkdropped an average of 1.5 percent from The increased demand for housing.

Currently, it's a buyer's market, Cenfered. In fact, Bress said he sees the Michigan, major lenders have tury 21's Bowes said. There are fewer market changing daily. "I can't think of

"Our job in the industry has changed dramatically over the past three years," he said. "We try to understand

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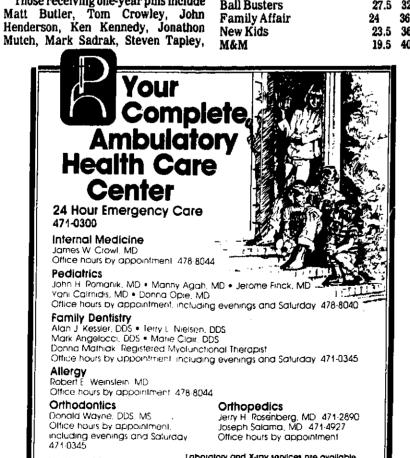
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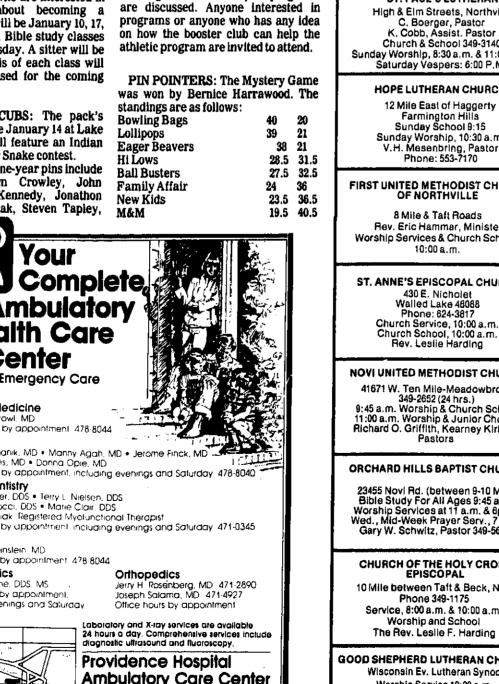
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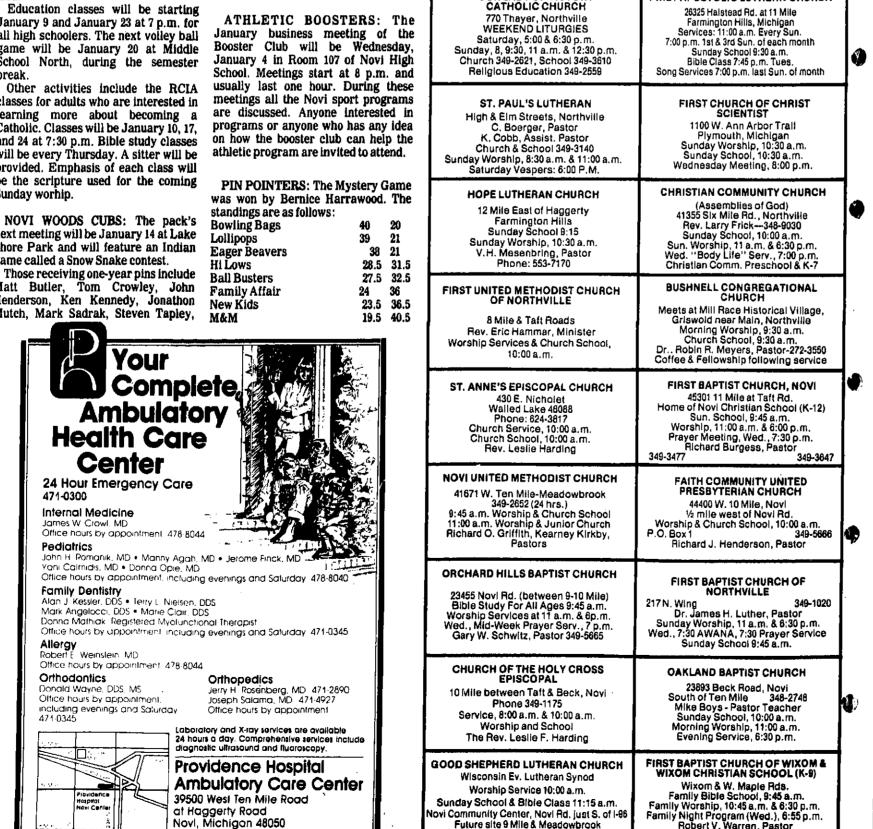
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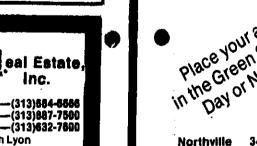
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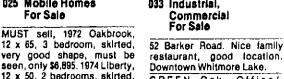
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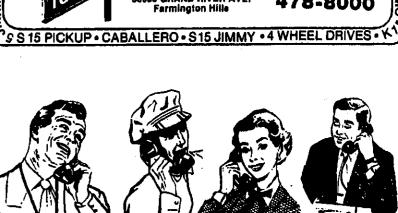
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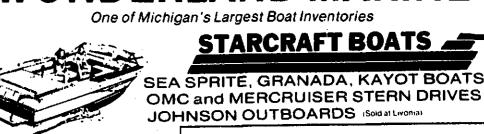




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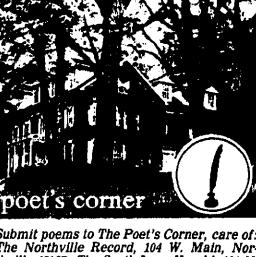


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"Forgotten Love"

Time has passed slowly, since you went away. Everyone said you would come back to me, So I waited for that someday. But, it never came. I knew in my mind it was good-bye, I sat by the phone and waited for your call, When it never came I began to cry. I wanted and needed you There were so many things we had yet to do. As I recall your face. The memories get even harder to erase. You gave up on us, But you didn't tell me the reason, Maybe because you didn't have the faith and

trust. It seems so strange, I did everything I could to change. I wanted to start all over, But it was like trying to find a four leaf clover. I don't want to be alone I just don't think I can make it on my own. I love you with all my heart Together maybe we can make a new start. I knew in my mind someday it would end I just didn't prepare myself for when. You weren't what I dreamed you'd be I had an image of having you always love me. Sometimes you act so cold But all my feelings to you, I have told. You may not think it's true I honestly do love you.

It just isn't fair I must think of myself now, Even though I still care. I must say good bye To my first love. I've tried my best at love But it all seems like an endless game, For me it always ends the same. Everything to me that ever mattered, Has been completely shattered. I know things can not last forever If we decide to give it another try, We must do it together.

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Patricia Keith

Missing You

You're miles away from sight and touch

And here inside me I miss you so much

Can't wait until the days are past

When I again can hold you close at last.

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Together

When the love is gone We will make more When the heart is broken We will patch it up. When the crying has ceased We will make laughter. When the day has come to an end There will still be another.

Dawn J.

In Praise of Your Profusion (My Unutterable Delight in You)

How unspeakable ravishing you are! My tongue is thick with awe — and cannot form The gown of syllables worthy to adorn Such a shape as yours. When seen from afar You seem dipped in your own deliciousness; Bathed with a grace indulgent of my view made

Rich with a glimpse of your plush limbs arrayed.

The very epitome of propitiousness You are — and would my tongue could tell you

Yet when I strive to speak of your effect, No breath comes; effusive accents collect In my throat - but your luster stills their flow. Unutterably gorgeous is your form when near: I'm trembling; let me drape you with a tear.

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Raghudas

The Beginning And The End

I woke up this morning, saw the sun shinning Thought to myself, God sure made this world

Gave us the mountains, valleys, rivers and Gave us seeds we could plant, then gave us the

Gave us the sunshine, to make the crops grow, Gave us the knowledge, to plant each in a row.

Gave us dominion over land and the sky, Fish in the waters, winged creatues that fly. All things that crawl, also animals that run, He gave all of this, but he still wasn't done.

Gave us the birds that fly through the air, Gave us flowers and trees and life everywhere.

After His own image, He then made a man. But that wasn't enough to finish His plan. So He took from the man a piece of his rib,

He then made a woman, but not quite as big. He gave them the fruits of the Garden of Eden, Except for the apple, and that was forbidden. But women have always wanted their own way,

So she had Adam eat of the apple one day. God was angry with what this woman had done, For His plan was for Adam to rule the woman. So He sent them out of Eden, their domain,

And said all women shall bear children in pain. He told Adam to call this woman his wife, Then gave them the knowledge to propagate

So that is the way it has been through the ages, For eating the apple, pain is their wages.

It's still a good world, we sure can't deny, If we love one another, and don't live a lie. And abide in His truth, as He wanted us to, He will help us in life, as we travel on through.

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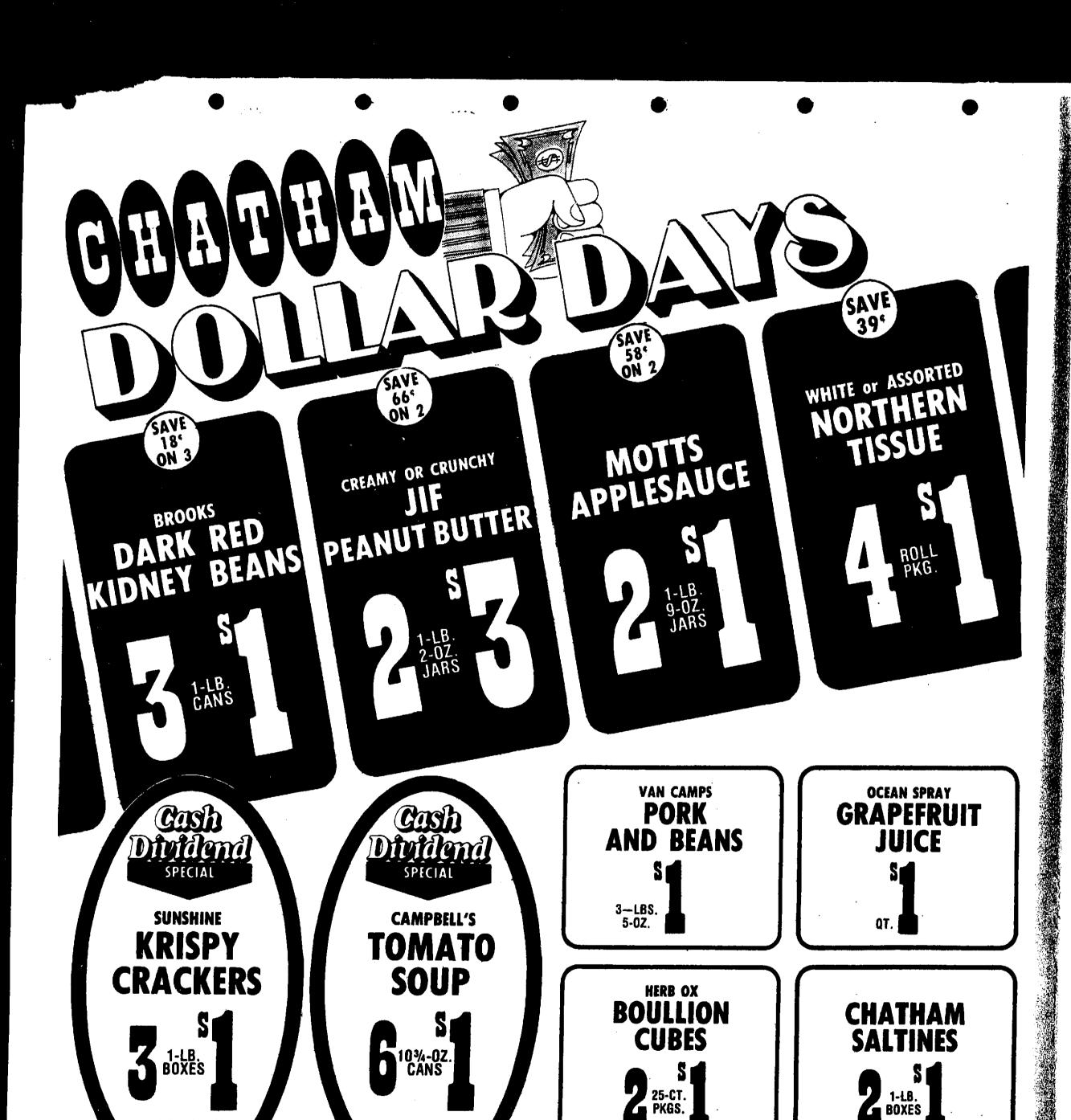
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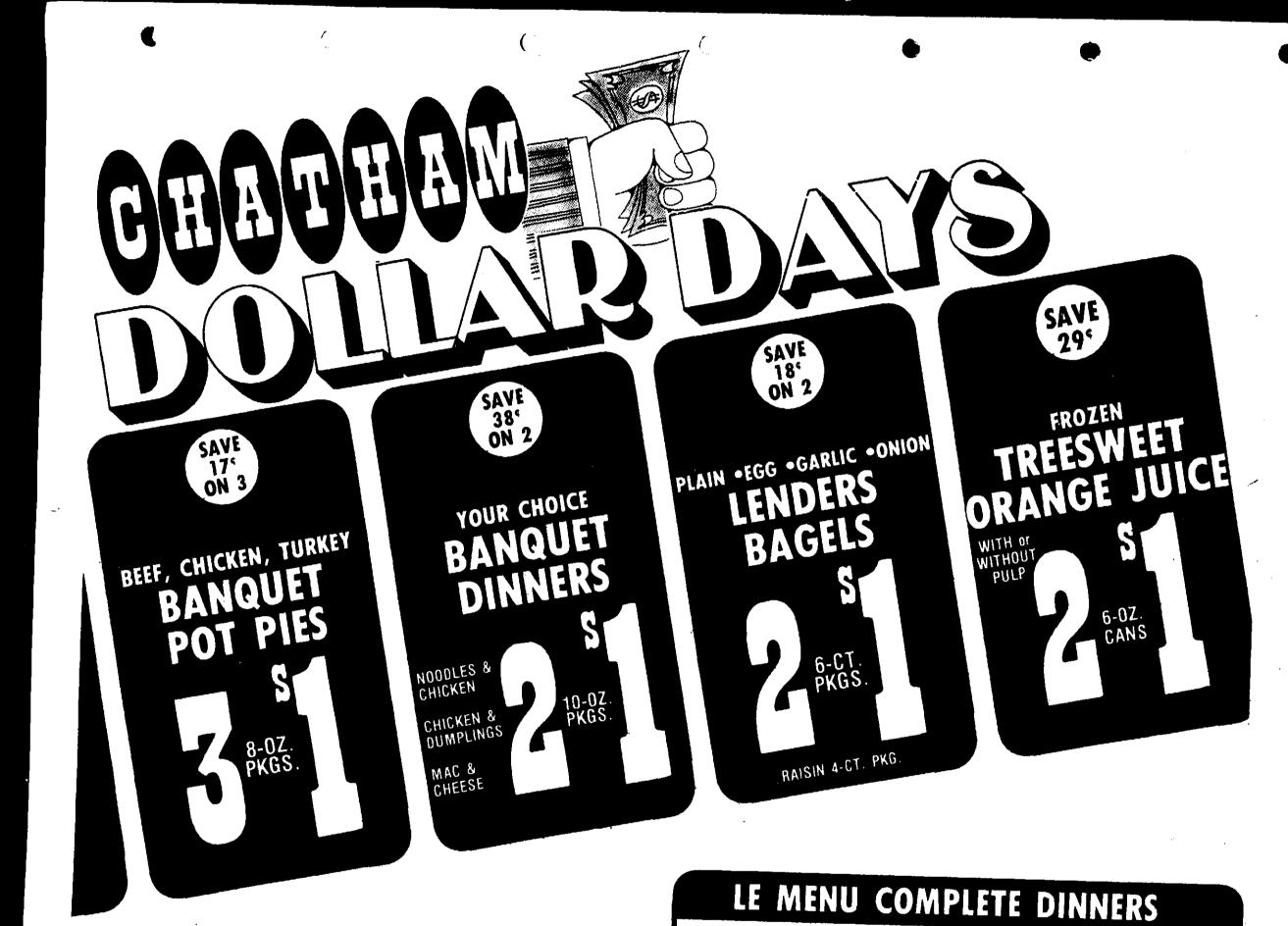
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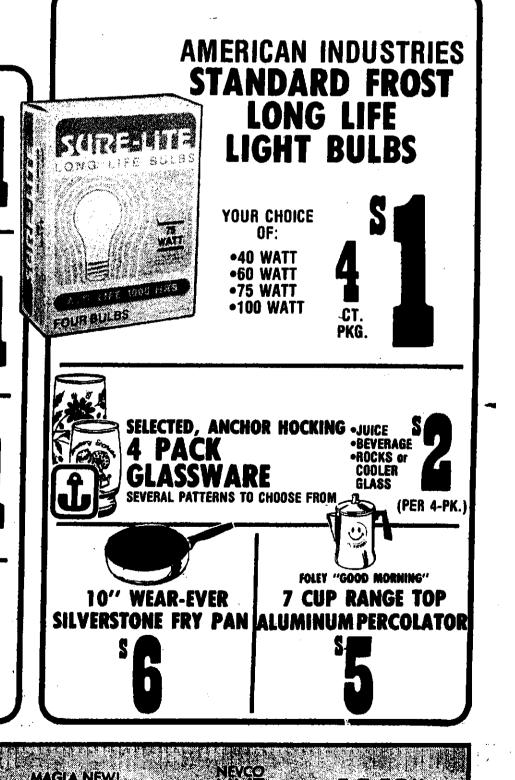
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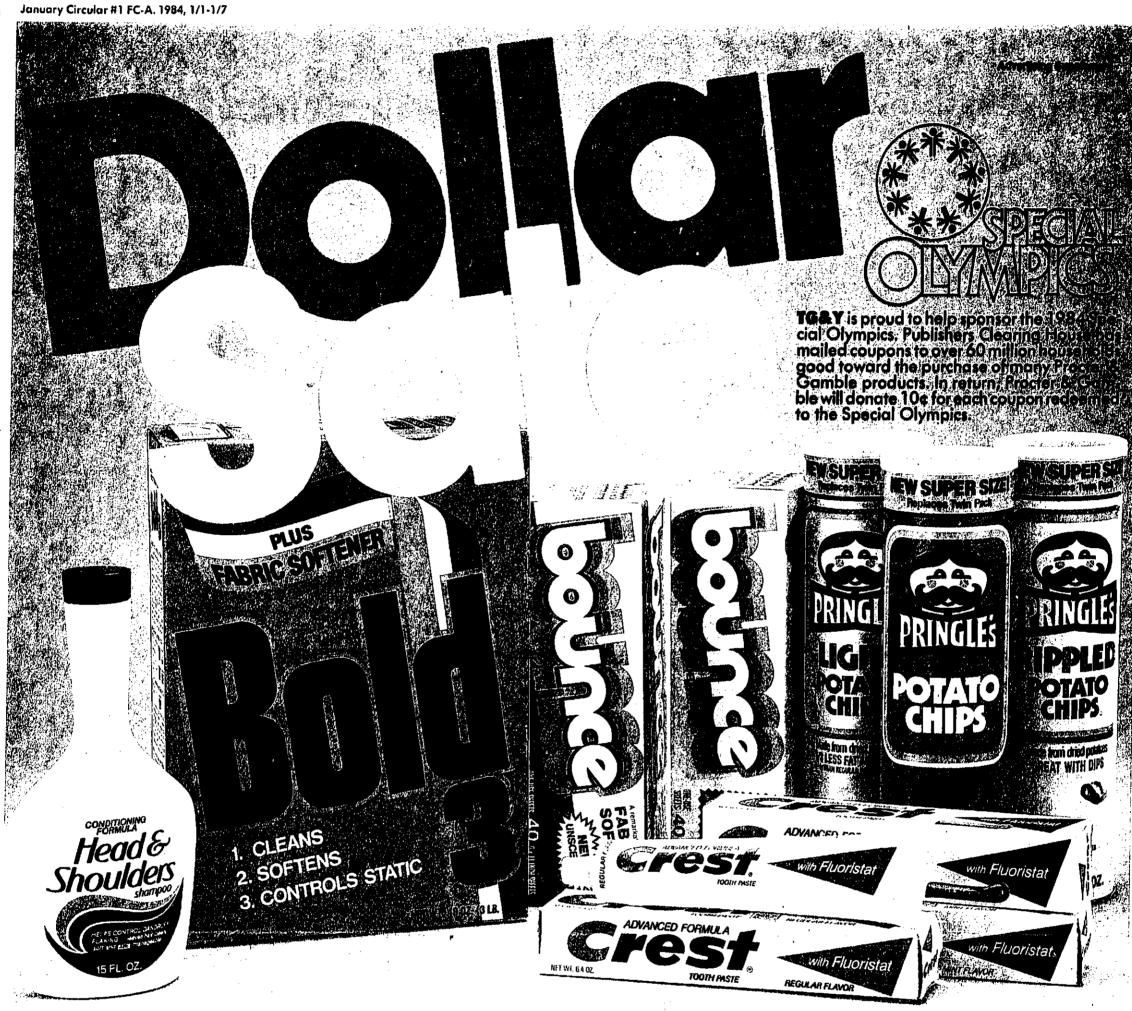
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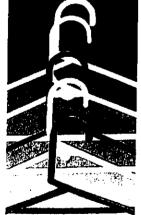
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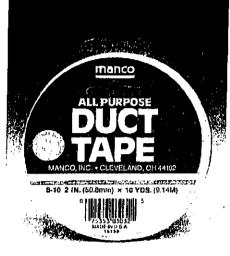
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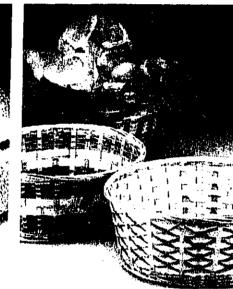
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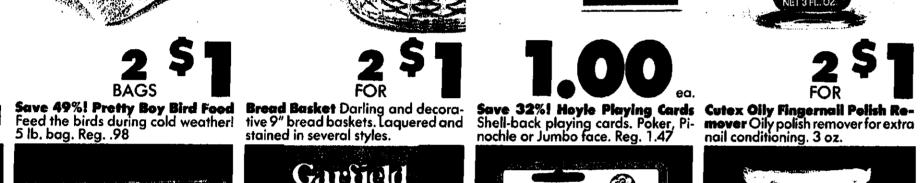






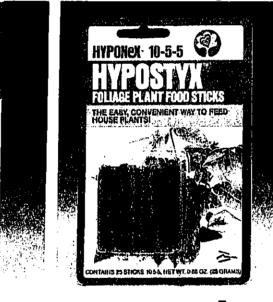








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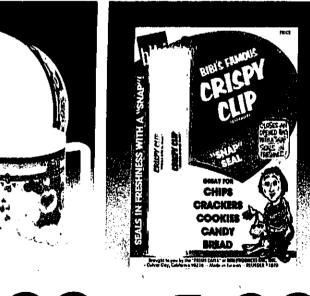


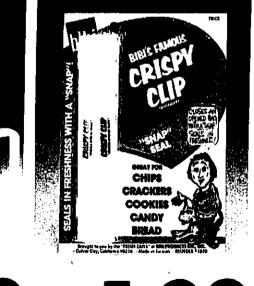
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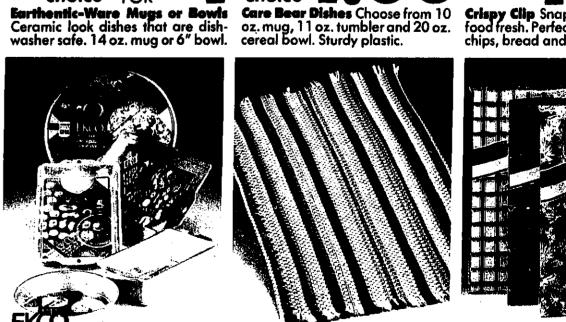
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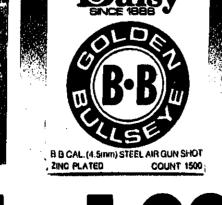














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