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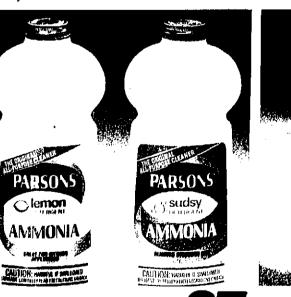
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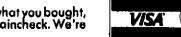
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comparable year to 1983," Bailey said. officials is the activity which took place

last year. Figures for 1983 show show:

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City Manager Edward Kriewall building recovery should continue, as

tivity in 1984 as we did in 1983, providing

sewers, water lines and roads. That inventory has now dropped to 600.

building continues at the same pace as said. "If there is no platting by mid-1984 we will have a shortage of lots and and the auto industry continues to as- future residential development could be

Residents divided over office rezoning request

Will Whispering Meadows residents residential to an office classification? The answer to that question is still out. Orchard Hill Place Associates has recorner of Nine Mile and Haggerty Road

ple family dwellings. Orchard Hill Place is requesting that the 71 acres be office-service-commercial district. It rezoned to office-service-commercial also includes a 4.65 acre greenbelt bet-(OSC) and office zoning (OS-1) ween the office district and the subdivi-

The Whispering Meadows Richard said that while the associaiomeowners Association has taken no tion has taken no formal stand on the official stand on the rezoning request. issue, he personally favors it. He said President Riley Richard said the group modifications the developers have

Meanwhile, residents who opposed a couraged him to support the proposal. similar rezoning request 16 months ago
are meeting to discuss the possibility of mised to require 1,750 square foot asking the developer to provide a larger

Residents said the new Orchard Hill
Place rezoning request has its supporters and opponents, and there is no clear indication how the majority of the 230-home subdivision feels about the expansion of the office park which is their neighbor to the east.

I would be really to the expansion of the office park which is their cial development there," Richard said.

Richard indicated the "realities of

ple developments, such as apartments

'What we're saying is this is not enough.

We're not saving we can't work something

"Many people aren't aware that a large portion of the area is zoned for

Other residents are not satisfied with the proposal before the planning board,

"There's a number of residents working to figure out how to deal with this." donate a park to the association, enfrom Orchard Hill Place, especially in

Wineman noted that although he personally opposes the plan as presented, residents have not entirely rejected the

"Practically, we don't see decent homes going in on Haggerty, consider-ing what Farmington Hills is putting across the street." Wineman said. "It may be reasonable to put in officecommercial (land uses) in that area. neighbor to the east.

The proposal to come before the planning board differs from the one presented in 1982. In the original plan,

Richard indicated the "realities of the situation" also have swayed his personal decision. He notes that if Orchard presented in 1982. In the original plan,

Richard indicated the "realities of the situation" also have swayed his personal decision. He notes that if Orchard where the developer doesn't encroach on the subdivision."

Novi to create lake frontage by moving South Lake Drive

Sunrise Drive, which will be developed

with single family homes, Richard said.

will receive through the Housing and Community Develop-

ment (HCD) program this year. Novi expects to receive approximately \$87,600 in HCD funds. That money will be added to \$82,350 in federal funds received in past years that was never spent, giving the city almost \$170,000 in federal funds to spend on various projects

City council members voted January 9 to spend \$100,000 to relocate South Lake Drive by extending it due west and con-

Currently, the road curves around the shore of Walled Lake, then proceeds west until it meets West Road. The existing road alignment will be abandoned and, as a result, approximately 40 acres of property which is now separated from the lake by the road will become lakefront property.

The westernmost portion of the existing road will be left to serve residents of the adjacent subdivision. There are no plans to pave that portion of the road at this time, according

Federal funds will cover approximately half the cost of the \$211,695 construction project to realign South Lake Drive. The remaining funds to complete the project will come from

the city's one-mill road fund. Property owners have tentatively indicated that in return

Toma set

to speak

in Novi

NOVI — Relocating South Lake Drive will be the project which receives the majority of the federal funds that Novi of-way for the new road alignment, City Manager Edward

Residents in the north end have asked the city to improve South Lake Drive over the years. Originally, South Lake was to be paved as part of the city's first road program, but when funds for paving city streets ran short South Lake remained a

South Lake Drive in its current state is "not only a nuisance and safety problem, but is very expensive to maintain," reported Community Development Director John The plan to abandon a portion of South Lake Drive is one

that has been discussed "for the past three or four years" and residents of the area are "aware of the proposal," Kriewall said after the meeting. Council members also approved the \$50,000 purchase of property adjacent to Lakeshore Park. The property is located behind the motel on South Lake Drive owned by

Fraser Staman, which the city hopes to acquire. 'Our strategy is to acquire the bulk of the land and then acquire the balance of the (motel site) property," Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver explained.

bring his message to town: Never stop loving your child and never stop hating The free program is sponsored People Who Care, a recently formed committee of Novi Youth Assistance, working to educate parents and oungsters of the hazards of substance morning and conduct counseling sessions for Novi High School students

NOVI — In six days David Toma will blems with drugs.

whose children have gone through pro

baseball player and ex-heavyweight Wednesday. Toma will speak to parents aboxer, spent nearly 20 years as an and other interested members of the undercover police detective on the Newark, New Jersey, police force where he reportedly compiled more than 7,000 arrests with a 98 percent concommunity at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 24, in the Novi High School

Two television series, Toma and Barapproximately 20 counselors to discuss drug problems. For adults, a referal service will be offered by parents



Taking notes

The notes trumpeter Matt McNutt took were from music held high by a friend as the band played "What A Feeling" for the entertainment of the crowd at Novi High School's Friday basketball game. As it turns out the song's sentiment rang true when Novi beat the Lakeland Eagles 54-39. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Cable connection dates set

MetroVision officials. "There have been some questions as

to whether or not cable will be available in some areas west of Novi Road," excable installation in Orchard Ridge to whether or not cable will be available plained Bob McCann, MetroVision general manager. "Our intent is to assure residents in these areas that cable will be available and provide them with a time frame with which they

can expect hook-ups to begin."
Residents in northern Novi can expect to be hooked up by January 30. companies," McCann said. As soon as ment with MetroVision. However, four those living in Lexington Green will be cable is available in a particular area, other mobile home Parks — Novi ready for hook-ups by the end of February. Other subdivisions west of Novi Road, such as Pioneer Meadows, Echo Valley and Novi Heights, will begin receiving cable near the end of Meadows, Chateau Estates, Country.

Meadows, Chateau Estates, Country.

Meadows, Chateau Estates, Country.

Cousin and Old Dutch Farms — are still without agreements.

Apartment or condominium complexes. Novi please Condominium complexes without agreements include.

NOVI — Local residents in most parts of the city should be able to tune in cablevision by the spring, according to tentative plans recently released by

Estates, Simmons Orchard and some part of Jamestown Green. McCann said residents in these areas can expect construction to continue this spring with tain when cable television will be hook-ups shortly thereafter. "These are tenative dates, barring

any unforeseen problems with utility companies," McCann said. As soon as ment with MetroVision. However, four

agreements have been signed with each of those complexes and all others in the

MetroVision officials report

however, that no agreements have been

26 apartments also are receiving cable Tree Top Meadows, Waterview Farms

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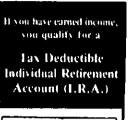


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The Unknown Trombonists

day's basketball game with bags over their heads. The bags—they'll be gonged. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Following the example of the Unknown Comic of Gong Show fame, the Novi Wildcat Pep band members performed at Fribonists may be unknown, but one thing is certain, it's unlikely

Novi debates computer purchase •

fire department be able to talk to the computer in city hall?
Council members were asking that question recently upon hearing a pro-posal to purchase \$8,632 worth of computer equipment for the fire department and \$11,081 worth of computer

equipment for the police department.

The city currently is computerizing many of its departments, including the finance, treasurer, assessor and clerk

puter system in the police department Council members raised several questions when faced with the decision of whether to spend nearly \$20,000 on computer equipment for the police and

"uncomfortable" with the proposal and Others asked if the separate systems

'That (payroll) is now a very cumbersome process. We concluded there was no advantage to tie the fire department into the city hall

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revenue sharing funds to purchase the city's computer system. Included in that package were two terminals and a cable to connect the police system with the city hall system was to be paid for fund. The \$8,632 for the fire department

fund approved by voters in November were to be connected to the computer at

"to talk to each other." But Finance

Director Les Gibson reported that the

cost to get the kind of application for the police makes it impractical to connect

the two systems. It also was a burden

on this system," Gibson said. being purchased for approximately the same cost it would take to run a telephone line between the police Gibson went on to explain the fire

department computer system would be payroll. "That's now a very cumbersome process," Klaver said. "We concluded there was no advantage to tle the fire department into the city hall

Council Member Arlen Schroeder enter payroll figures twice because the two computers can't speak to each Gibson explained there is a question

as to whether the city payroll will be would receive a summary of payroll in-The detailed payroll information kept by the fire department would not be developed more expeditiously using the

city hall so they would have been able department computer will assist in computer, according to Klaver. gathering information, such as data on Council members ultimately agreed the number of runs and equipment in-

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Attorney sets restrictions on Wolverine planner

WOLVERINE — Village Attorney
Tom Connelly last week told developer
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property Veenstra owns or in which he holds a proprietary interest.

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terests as a developer and his position on the commission at a December 27 meeting. Connelly summarized the

"As a municipal attorney it is my opinion that Mr. Veenstra's past activities have not created a legal conflict in relatend the January 25 planning commission meeting. An engineering report on Veenstra's \$200,000 four-unit townbouse have not created a legal conflict in relation to his position on the planning commission for the village," Connelly

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Although there had been no conflict in "That's where the appearance of imappearance of impropriety is enough to the past, the group agreed that propriety creeps in," Connelly responder action (by the commission) Veenstra should not attend future planning commission meetings when agen-da items pertain to his property, Conpossible conflict between Veenstra's in-nelly said. This would prevent even the appearance of conflict, he explained. But at the council's January 11 meeting, Veenstra said he did not recall the suggestion that he should not attend meetings at all when matters concern-

commissioner's seat. Connelly later cited a 1968 case from

"I specifically addressed the fact that I would attend the meeting as a citizen (rather than a commissioner),"

TOOLS! Bonczek holds fast

Bonczek to retrieve severance pay authorized by his predecessor, Lillian

checks signed by the mayor and City Treasurer (Richard Lehman). I cashed

Specifically, he received \$1,192 in

regular payroll, \$2,682 for 25.5 unused

inance director for the City of burse the city."

dience as it is if he is speaking from his

ing the board for a variance to conhis brother's request, the court decided the appearance of conflict existed. "The courts have said that even the

to severance pay

WIXOM — Former Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek said last week that he "has no intention of reimburs-

Bonczek issued the statement after Mayor Gary Lentz said he will contact Bonczek to refrieve severance pay.

"The only unresolved account of the contact approval is needed."

"The only unresolved account of the contact approval is needed."

position earlier this month after accepting appointment as administrator/'inance director for the City.

"I have no intention of discussing this "create a political issue" over the with Mr. Lentz," said Bonczek last severance pay. "If Mr. Lentz would

week. "The payoffs to an employee leaving the city have never been approved by council in the past. I received "It would be better for the council and

Checks totalling \$5,902 were issued to the previous city administration. Bonc-

Bonczek as his final payment. zek resigned January 1, the date Lentz

ed, suggesting that Veenstra's in- void," Connelly noted. fluence on the commission is just as Suggesting that Veenstra not attend a great if he is speaking from the au- public meeting sounds like an infrac- board or commission members to

freedom of speech. Connelly admitted. their decision-making power.

"That's where the appearance of im- appearance of impropriety is enough to outline of conclusions from the

However, he noted that individuals sit- meetings was an attempt to allow the



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accrued vacation and personal days, and \$2,027 for 14 days severance pay.

publicly said he would fire Bonczek.
Lentz denied making those comments The city charter allows two weeks Bonczek and several council members severance pay to be issued, but does not specify whether two weeks should be considered 10 or 14 days. Bonczek had bonczek had severan countries said Lentz had actually requested a two-year commitment from Bonczek.

Lentz has set a February 1 deadline been employed by the city for over five for applications for a new mayoral assistant. He said he would also be

most recent conflict between Lentz and

getting a letter out to Steve (Bonczek). I don't anticipate any problem," Lentz

The request for reimbursement is seeking resumes for possible city based on the charter provision allowing treasurers. Batchik to preside over Forbes trial

WALLED LAKE — Twice-convicted sexual offender Michael Forbes, who is charged with annoying an 11-year-old Dublin Elementary girl, will be tried in 52nd District Court next Thursday,

after Dublin school officials obtained

the license number of a car that reportedly had been following the 11-year-old girl. The child told officials the man in the car had waved or spoken to her on several occasions throughout the

After reporting the license number to White Lake police, the car was found to belong to Forbes, who has twice been convicted of criminal sexual conduct in-

According to White Lake Officer Randy Lingenfelter, Forbes was arrested in 1969 for raping a nine-year-old girl — his stepsister. While the original charge

prisonment. Forbes was able to plead guilty to a lesser charge of "indecent liberties." He was released on proba-

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or conviction on these charges was life

At his arraignment before Batchik December 1, Forbes stood mute to the charge of being a disorderly person by annoying and accosting. Batchik set bail at \$100 personal bond. The bond was continued after Forbes' pre-trial hearing December 20.

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his time on two counts of first degree crimininal sexual conduct and two counts of second degree criminal sex-ual conduct, Lingenfelter said. The inci-dent allegedly involved a 12-year-old

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State police survey damage at the West Oakland Rollery on Pontiac Trail

Blaze destroys local roller arena

WALLED LAKE — A fire gutted the inside of the West Oakland Rollery, 1172

vere still investigating the incident ear-

old roller rink is under dispute. Walled Lake resident Gary Bates, who built the Pontiac Trail rink himself in 1971, facility to his wife in a 1979 divorce set-

payments on the facility. Bates moved still intact, although the interior of the in Oakland County Circuit Court. Whipple could not be reached for

WALLED LAKE — The school board

appointed an interim community

education director this week, but still

ended up with a vacancy in the com-

Regional Coordinator Jerry Sutton

was appointed interim director at the

board's Monday, January 16, special meeting. Sutton has been "acting"

director since former director Robert

director's post leaves vacant his

Regional Coordinator Gerald Beers

was fired from the department in May.

cy in community education and report

munity education department.

fire, and there were no injuries among

The fire was first reported around 12:40 a.m. by a patron inside the Big merce Road, police said. According to several people reporting that flames could be seen coming from the building.

Township and Novi. Four fire trucks scene to battle the blaze in the sub-zero story to collapse to the ground floor on the east side of the building, was finally The outside cement block structure was

The board's action was a surprise to

Birmingham schools assistant com-

munity education director Robert

Knox, who was recommended for the

interim post by Sheldon last week.

Knox was selected from a field of four

position, including Sutton.

back to the board at its February 13 spring with the hope more candidates

candidates who interviewed for the

Knox was to serve from February 1 to

June 29, at a proposed (yearly) salary

of \$37,435. Assistant Superintendent for

Personnel Barry Roseborough said the

position would be posted again in the

Sutton to fill interim director's post

munity education than (Robert) Knox.'

'Upon examination, the people we now have

on staff...exhibit more familiarity with com-



Exterior walls were not damaged

building where offices, a snack bar, ceiling could have collapsed. We had to skate rental and restrooms were be extremely careful," he noted. fire with oxygen.

- Robert Cooper,

School Board Member

Jackman was not satisfied the proposed

"I have a concern about the other ad-

whether Knox might be able to "burn

Friar said the wooden roller floor "It was a difficult fire to fight," Friar itself did not burn, although insulation said, explaining that a large open and debris from the artificial ceiling time the fire was out. The roof over the Damage to the roller rink has not yet "There was no one in the building, so rink remained intact, but firemen been estimated. Friar said the fire was I wasn't about to send one of my men in-

Both of these privileges are outlined

beyond June 29." Sheldon responded.

than Mr. Knox," Cooper said.

decision

WALLED LAKE - A deadlocked state Board of Education failed to decide the boundary dispute between the Walled Lake school district and a group of Farmington Hills residents last week.

There was little discussion when the request to transfer Section 6 of the Walled Lake district to Farmington Hills was finally presented at the Wednesday, January 11 board meeting. The request had been pulled from both the November and December board agendas

"We don't feel the district is obligated transfer, the board split 4-4 on the vote. The same split occurred on a subse-Board Member Robert Cooper noted that Knox has only 11/2 years of experience. "Upon examination, the peoquest was forwarded to the February meeting, state board secretary Lad ole we now have on staff...exhibit more Dombrowski reported.

The state requires at least five af-"It seems like it would take Mr. Knox At last week's meeting the board tabl- a bit of time to get into the swing of firmative votes for a motion to pass, he ed the contract with Knox pending its things (in Walled Lake)," Cooper addreview by the board attorney. Despite ed. "By that time we will be to the end that review, Board Member Patricia of the contract period. Is it possible we The transfer is requested by 24 of 27 residents in Section 6 of the Walled Lake school district. The section concould get by with our present staff (unsists of approximately one square mile employment agreement with Knox did not obligate the district to employ him sheldon agreed there are persons in of property in the City of Farmington

the department with more experience than Knox in community education. But The section is largely undeveloped and consists of two incomplete subdivisions: Farmington Ridge and Country ministrative post to which Mr. Knox after several hours of interviews, he adwill be entitled (after the interim ded, Knox was found to be the best canperiod)," she said. She also questioned didate for interim director.

Country Ridge occupies about one half of Section 6 and contains about 380 single family lots, according to Farmngion Hills City Planner Richard Lampi. Farmington Ridge contains about 480 single family lots. In addition, the section contains property zoned for

from Section 6 presently amount to about \$193,000, Superintendent Don Sheldon has estimated that, when fully developed, the section might yield as much as \$4 million in school taxes. There are presently only about 15 school children that would be affected by the transfer, should the state board

decide to grant it. "It's unfair for the board to leave us in limbo," said Mary Ann Beyer, parent of one of the 15 students. "Obviously, we're not happy about (the board's in

row (Thursday), January 19. The fire hall is located behind Walled Lake City Hall, 1499 East West Maple Road. The distribution will begin at noon.

several city hall sources.

tiles during the search.

One reported witness said police of-

ficers were seen moving ceiling

Police Chief Philip Leonard

would not confirm the search, but

vestigations that go on all the

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needy families will be given away at the Walled Lake fire hall tomor-

noted, "there are internal in-

Buck's rehiring raises quandary

whether Clerk June Buck has been reinstated. The action also represented a possible Open Meetings Act violation. The confusion stemmed from a vote allegedly taken during the closed session. Under state law, public bodies may discuss certain matters in closed session, but are required to take action at a public session. A state Attorney General's opinion issued in 1979 sup-

council did not reconvene the public meeting. Copies of a motion unanimously approved by the council 10, council agenda by Lentz. Buck had reinstating Buck were provided. It was indicated that the motion would "be been fired in December by former mayor Lillian Spencer. Department City Attorney Thomas Connelly told
The News following the meeting that
the council had not approved the motion
but had agreed on the wording. "The
Buck's discharge had been insuboorbut discharge h

be voted on at the next meeting," he cluding a disciplinary suspension said. "The ultimate decision has not earlier in the year. been made. They voted on the language because council members seemed very

have it voted on at the next meeting to authority of the former mayor to take the action of termination on December Immediately following the executive 14, 1983, and while the council session Lentz had declined comment on recognizes that the former mayor may the legality of approving a motion in closed session. He had referred comthose actions," the motion stated, · "...this action is taken for the good o Member William Wyllie. the city and the present adminstra-tion."

Board split un the



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and Michigan Metro councils will begin taking orders Saturday, January 21. Cookies will be delivered March 3-18. More information is inside today's News.

SOMETHING BUGGY: Wixom police officers conducted a search of Mayor Gary Lentz' office recently, looking for electronic urvelliance devices, according to traffic in the area, he noted. Blair plans a warehouse addition to the rear of the Lentz, who took office January 1 building. The addition would allow delivery traffic refused comment on the reports.

> behind Blair's business. necessary greenbelt and setback area, Blair said. School board members expressed some reserva-

parking lot (in the future), but it is not planned at this time," Superintendent Don Sheldon said. The board approved further negotiations between the administration and Blair in a 5-2 vote with

Plans set for paving Beck Road

out approved an agreement which will be the first step toward paving Beck Road between Eight and Ten Mile. ment with the Michigan Department of Transportation for preliminary nembers are expected to approve the proposal in two weeks.

Council Member Martha Hoyer sug-

gested the city should delay acceptance of the agreement until Northville had ormally indicated it will participate in

"Do we want to sign this before they enter into an agreement to cost share?" Hoyer asked. "Is that bealthy?" City Manager Edward Kriewall said the contract will not be signed until Northville makes a committment to pay its share of the project. Kriewall told council the city has had

"continuing discussions with Northville and has concurrence that they will paricipate."
Novi and Northville are sharing the cost of the project because they share jurisdiction over Beck Road. Northville is responsible for the first quarter-mile of Beck Road north of Eight Mile, while

Novi's jurisdiction begins at the second

quarter-mile.

Northville has reviewed a draft agreement and is expected to approve the proposal at its January 23 meeting, cording to Kriewall.

Funds are being made available for the paving project through the Federal Aid to Urban Systems, which will pay \$41,250 of the engineering costs. Novi and Northville will split the remaining \$13,750. The federal government is picking up 75 percent of the project, while the two cities will share approximately 25 percent of the project cost. addition, Northville will pay 50 per

cent of the construction cost for the Eight Mile/Beck Road intersection and be responsible for the total cost of any "They will sell their own bonds and the financing is all set. They're

greement," Kriewall said. He indicated, however, there was no problem delaying action on the agree-ment until Northville has formally ap-

Engineering is the first step of the paving project, which could be completed this construction season. Kriewall said the paving also is eligible for 75 percent federal funding. Novi has budgeted funds to pave Beck Road this

Wixom slates winter festival

WIXOM - They're calling it the "Wixom Winter Stampede."
And what it is is an opportunity for all Wixom residents to enjoy the city's recreational facilities and Michigan's winter wonderland at a cross-

country ski outing.

The Wixom Winter Stampede will be held at Gilbert Willis Memorial Park on Sunday, January 29. The alternate date in case of inclement weather is Sunday, February 5.

The Winter Stampede will run from 3-6 p.m. for individuals with their own equipment. A ski rental service will be available from Heavner Ski Service

from 4-6 p.m. for people who need to rent equipment. Skis can be rented for \$2.50, payable at the The event is sponsored by the Wixom Parks and Recreation Commission and is designed to get residents to meet each other and enjoy the facilities at Willis Park on Loon Lake Road behind the VFW

cents for a hot dog and 10 cents for cocoa. Pre-registration is required. Individuals interested in participating are asked to register by calling Wixom City Hail at 624-4557 by Thursday,

Murrays eyes • land purchase

WALLED LAKE — School administrators are negotiating with the owner of Murray's Discount Auto Store for the sale of a 45-foot wide strip of school district property behind the auto store.

The property has not yet been appraised.

Steven Blair, owner of the North Pontiac Trail auto store, said deliveries to the building have increased from 6-8 to 12-16 on some days. The manufacture of the store days.

creased from 6-8 to 12-16 on some days. The majority of semi-trailer deliveries must be made to the rear of the building from Administration Drive, creating a potential hazard with bus and pedestrian

to be redirected through his parking lot. This expansion would require the use of school district land In accordance with city ordinances, a 20-foot wide section of this strip would be reserved for the

tion with the plan, noting that sale of the property would hinder expansion of the administration "I would not rule out the possibility we might want to expand the administration building and

trustees Patricia Jackman and Mario Tozzi voting



nended approval of a 20-year agreestead to observe the fund for a month before making a decision. "We cannot provide data that would show the exact dollar gain possible through this means as opposed to other conventional means," Assistant Superintendent for Business Russell Wright told the board. The interest rate

to Paul Jensen, senior vice president of NBD's trust division. The first deposit was made into NBD's fund in June and Wright track the NBD investment pool

the pool currently includes investments from about 30 municipalities and school districts, he said. The present value of the fund is about \$12 million, Jensen ad-



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Alterations At Cost

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Rent hike forces D & C out

ment Store, which has served the city nearly 30 years, they raised the rent on our lease so high we had to ct out," said store manager Wayne Allen. "We'd like o relocate in the Walled Lake area, but at this point in

time, it doesn't seem possible.'' Bob German, of the D&C corporate offices in

WALLED LAKE - The Maple Plaza D&C Depart-

Stockbridge, said the store's 10-year lease with Maple Plaza owner Lee Lasser expires January 31. German would not reveal the exact dollar amount of the rent in-

"Most of the customers don't like the fact we're leavwould not reveal the exact dollar amount of the rent increase proposed in the new lease, but said it was "more
than double" the rent paid under the previous lease.

Lasser could not be reached for comment.

D&C was one of the first tenants in Maple Plaza when
it was built about 30 years ago, German noted. The
store is part of a chain of 44 D&C stores in Michigan, including locations in Northville, Milford, South Lyon
and Brighton:

"We always got along with the original owner, Mr."

"Most of the customers don't like the fact we're leaving, but there's not much we can do about it," Allen
said. Both Alien and German noted that they have
searched for a new location in Walled Lake but have
been unable to find a suitable site.

"It's a very big disappointment to a lot of people,"
assistant manager Pat Smith added.

Some of the store's 11 employees have worked there
for 10-20 years, Alien noted. Some regular patrons have
frequented the store for at least that many years, he
added.

(Forest) Hubbel. But we've been unable to renegotiate a new lease under the new owner," German explained. Lasser assumed ownership of the plaza about 10 years negotiated with Hubbel.

"We certainly did not want to leave the community, German said. "We've always been a part of the com-munity and served the community well. We're sorry. We feel terrible about this whole thing," he added. "Most of the customers don't like the fact we're leav-

Council okays park master plan

'Everyone agrees (the wooden equipment) is

extensive park improvement plan will be implemented in 1984, the council

decided last week. After approving a master park plan, which calls for more than \$50,000 in improvements for the village's Clara Miller Park, the council agreed to use \$15,000 in leftover 1983 Community Development Block Grant monies the fund the first phase of im

Initial development is to include nine-station fitness trail at a cost of \$7,000 and a play area for children costing \$5,000. The balance of the money is to be used for clearing and

play equipment, including climbing and many times since installation. balancing structures and a tire swing. "Everyone agrees (the wooden The area is to be enclosed by wooden equipment) is much more attractive,

much more attractive, but what are we going to do if they burn it down?' - Thomas Gerhard, Council Member

grooming an area for parking. This commission has steered away from development will occur between wooden park facilities because of recurring vandalism in the park. A pavillion The play area will consist of wooden currently in the park has been damaged

but what are we going to do if they burn ed them the structures could not be

In the past, the parks and recreation it down?" Council Member Thomas Gerhard asked.

serves as liaison to the parks and recreation commission, explained that prehension at first. However, the ar- improvements will come before the chitect who designed the area convinc- council for approval before monies are

The council plans to allocate its \$19,000 in 1984 block grant funds to park mprovements, as well. However, with more stringent requirements on the use of these monies being imposed by Oakland County, the council may be unable to use future block grant monies for park improvments.

Future improvements outlined in the park master plan include a \$20,000 bicyand from Brisbane to the park cut-desac: \$1,200 in new tables and grills; \$5,000 in landscaping; and a \$3,600 nine-

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Berchtold explains goals for new year WOLVERINE - Village Ad- as it did in 1983, to keep the tax rate "as

ministrator John Berchtold announced reasonable as possible" while pursuing his goals for 1984 last week, noting that its other goals. the lake will remain the center of atten-

"I thought the lake should be a priorihe explained to council at its which were the same as last year's. Those 1983 objectives the council will continue to seek in 1984 include propossible services ... at the least possible cost." Services include police and fire protection, garbage collection, water

council's effort to discourage employee turnover by providing "adequate

come for the district - members of the

Walled Lake school board last week

tion against the state board if the

The transfer originally was requested in 1981 by the developer of Country Ridge subdivision. Robert Brody of Country Ridge Home Builders, Inc., in

Troy said in a September interview

transfer would facilitate the sale o

In October, 1981, Brody asked a

University of Michigan professor to

review the two districts to determine whether a transfer to the Farmington school district would provide children

living in Section 6 a better education.

When the professor reported he was

home sites in his subdivision.

transfer is granted.

Finally, the council said it will strive, reduce weed growth.

lake in 1984 include a better-informed council on matters of lake clean-up and maintenance, Berchtold suggested. In addition, the village administrator suggested the council work to update its

through a federal grant. Berchtold said the council should try to better educate village residents about the lake and what they can do to ensure good water quality. The council also should try to educate the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) about local concerns so it can be

wages and benefits, in line with other Finally, Berchtold suggested the communities of like size and popula- council should encourage lake safety in 1984 and plan to take steps necessary to

Transfer is undecided

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The board denied the request in 1982. pealed to the state board. The decision has been pending since the board held ts hearing on the request nearly one

homeowners petitioned the Oakland In-

children are unable to develop friendships with their classmates because of the distance between Section 6 and district schools. This distance further hinders the secondary students from

The parents also say their children could receive a better education in Far-

Sutton appointed

further development - and further in- choice, Brody dropped the transfer re-

suggested they would pursue legal ac- termediate School Board on their own

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

A motion to approve Knox's hiring falled in a 2-5 vote, with trustees Cooper and Cynthia Campion casting the two by the board.

dinator in the community education department since its inception in 1970. He was hired by the district as a physical education teacher in 1968 after raduating from Eastern Michigan Iniversity. He received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from



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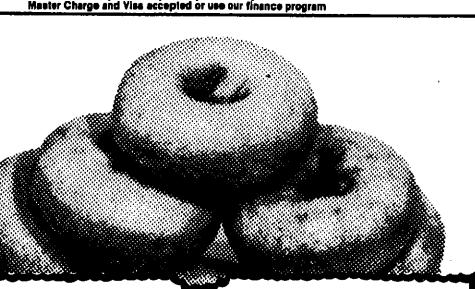
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Novi debates restrictions for building heighths

apartments and condominiums be allowed to rise to seven stories?

A proposal now before the city council were present Monday, no concensus figuration. People want to see the trees cil would allow 75-foot buildings in was reached on the building height and landscape as opposed to tall office-service-commercial districts and question and the matter will be discussstandards limit buildings to five stories. Before reaching a decision, council

dinance as recommended by the plann- multiple family districts. dinance were intiated at the request of were outlined Monday.

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dards in line with changes in the master "It wasn't too many years ago we Council Member Arlen Schroeder scaping when the building isn't spread over five stories unattractive."

plan and to incorporate amendments discussed at length the height of said he also saw no rationale for in- out all over kingdom come and back. She also objected to Schmid's position into the main body of the ordinance. buildings and it was decided then they creasing building heights. "I don't see again. But we don't need to argue this that the planning board should not have Some proposed ordinance changes also would stop at five stories," Schmid why residential units should be allowed now because we our study will support tried to change the city's philosophy reflect shifts in philosophical positions said. "Since then I have consistently to go five stories." He indicated that or change our thinking regarding the City council members reached no or formalizing past policy in ordinance supported that and I must have without further justification he could Town Center." repeated it 5,000 times. I think this city not support such a move. "I see a bud-Since five of the seven-member coun- wants to develop in a low-rise con-

he community feels." The issue is one of several that have members said they would like the city discussion of building heights for the been raised as the city updates its zon- planner to further explain the rationale Town Center the planning board gave ing ordinance. Council members are behind allowing taller buildings and to no public explanation for its recommenconsidering revisions to the zoning or- reconsider the density to be allowed in dation that some developments be

ing board. Revisions to the zoning or- But council positions on He further cited examples of surrounding communities, such as Farmington Mayor Robert Schmid voiced his The zoning ordinance rewrite was long-standing opposition to buildings than four stories. Schmid said the trend three-story buildings.

buildings. I truly believe this is the way

Schmid went on to say that in its

Hills, which prohibit buildings taller in office development is for one to except that some developers have said be debated further when the city has

land." Schmid said he is not concerned economic study of the Town Center. whether such developers maximize their profit, but whether the community for more than five stories, Karevich

ding Southfield here," Schroeder said.

she does not oppose buildings taller than five stories in commercial areas, but she objects to a proposal which removes maximum building height standards. The proposal would allow a builder to exceed 75 feet when he provides both 65 feet of landscaping and additional yard equal to 35 percent of the square footage of the building's

Council Member Patricia Karevich said she believes the increased building was put forward due to plans for the Town Center. She suggested the issue they need to go up to justify the cost of received the results of an upcoming "Personally, I think there is a need

philosophical one. "Novi will develop if

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Schmid said he believes the building height question is purely a that they need to look beyond what

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have to decide what we want those developers to do. I don't think we'll Karevich said their disagreement pivoted on the perceived appearance of tall buildings. "I don't find buildings

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His celebrity status enabled him to country, speaking on kids and drugs. He began lecturing in the schools in an attempt to reach youngsters before they began experimenting with drugs, or convince them to get off once they

had started. talking about. They'll never respect you After leaving the police department he continued his lecture series, speaking to more than one million students and their parents each year. other areas. Toma will speak on his police work and how he ultimately

on the negative. The 51-year-old Toma will discuss his own experience with addiction to drugs set the cost of the speaking engageprescribed after he suffered a nervous breakdown triggered by the choking

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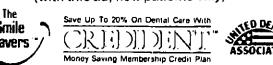
"4. You must have the patience of a saint. Never give up!" Toma is being brought to Novi by the People Who Care Committee, which has raised approximately \$5,500 to off-

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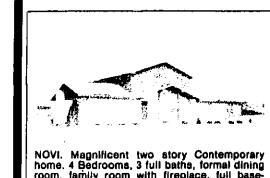
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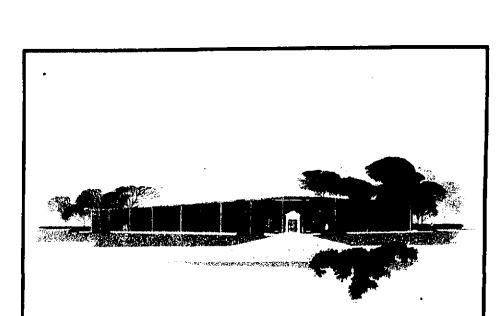
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Officials forecast more building

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Richard Roeser, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, predicted platting activity may resume, but on a more cautious basis than what occurred before the developed lots are available it is unlikely platting activities will resume.

'A few developers will begin platting cautiously, selectively, on a smaller basis. Banks and developers were hurt Roeser said. cautious about it now It's a matter of industry to continue into the coming

Builders predict Novi will join Troy, Avon Township, Bloomfield Township

"We're quite optimitic about 1984,"
Roeser said. "Last year 5,000 building and Sterling Heights as the "hot market permits were issued in the tri-county

on activity last year. "That's based on keep it in perspective, that's a long way our preception of starts last year and from a normal building year. In 1978 where developed lots are available. We 20,000 permits were issued; that's a see these as the more desirable areas more typical year. where people want to be. Builders go However, their predications also are

'We're quite optimitic about 1984. Last year 5,000 building permits were issued in the tri-county area. Our forecast is double that for

> Richard Roeser, **BASM** president

ditions. Roeser noted. economy. They are going to be more looking for the recovery in the building

"We're quite optimitic about 1984,"

predicated on favorable economic con-

ty," Roeser said. "We see the stabilizing of housing costs and interest rates. double your production you're going to see increases. But the builders and the hold the price lines. We've all been through tough times and we're going to coming year. We're optimistic, but to do our best to maintain price stability.' percent now available should sustain the recovery. "We expect to see those

trillion and if the government doesn't take positive action it could lead us back toward an inflationary period that could cool off the economic recovery. No one in the building industry, auto industry, Detroit, Michigan or the coun-

Downsized houses are likely to be a trend that continues into 1984, Roeser continued. He said the type of homes a builder puts up depends on how he views his place in the market.

Roeser said, in general, the industry is responding to changes in lifestyles. Those buying homes do not necessarily want 3,000-square-foot, four-bedroom home buyers as the young family, the empty nesters and the retirees - three Small homes don't have to mean

lesser quality homes, Roeser said. "With the proper use of space, spatial relationships and aesthetics, smaller homes can be excellent housing," he

housing out there that has vastly

superior use of space. It's an excellent

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Wixom postpones manager proposal

Mayor Gary Lentz when introduced in changes in the form of government we December. Lentz became mayor currently practice, I understand the ap-January 1. At a previous meeting,
Lentz charged the ordinances were an
attempt to deprive him of an assistant
and in direct violation of the city

Lentz charged the ordinances were an attempt to deprive him of an assistant this city for 25 years," Dingeldey said.

cil is allowed to establish a city manager's post by ordinance. To expand the city manager's authority materials could be obtained through the beyond the existing powers held by the city library. The council did not act on mayoral assistant, a charter revision

charter. The charter clearly says this a charter commission were action can be done by ordinance."

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WIXOM — Proposed ordinances abolishing the position of mayoral assistant and creating a city manager were postponed until April by the city council last week.

Council Member Nancy Dingeldey submitted a memorandum to the council calling for educational meetings about all forms of municipal government.

At the suggested series of meetings, Dingeldey said guest speakers should be brought in to discuss government methodology. She said reference

A ballot question to have the charter "I brought my copy of the charter with me to a meeting for the first time of government was scheduled for William Wyllie. "For the last two mon-question from the ballot after learning ths I have been hearing what is in the the entire charter would be open to revi-



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Board reviews gym use policy

eight girls has become a complicated policy ques-

tion for the school board. A request from a private dance school instructor to use the Wixom Elementary gym for baton practice has been debated twice by the board of education. At its January 9 meeting, the board determined it wanted to allow the instructor to use the facility, but it would need a new fee schedule to cover the

Diane Peuach, baton instructor at the Fox School of Dance, first asked for use of the gym in lovember. The high-ceiling gym is needed for the girls to practice routines for competition, she ex-

"It looks to me like we have a business operating without the facilities needed to run the business.

And they want the district to provide the facilities for the business," Board Member Kenneth Tucker responded to the request. Peuach noted that her students pay a fee to take

baton class at Fox School of Dance, but there would be no fee for practice in the gym.
Superintendent Don Sheldon said Peuach had been informed that she could not be present in the school gym while her students are practicing baton. The practice could then be considered part of the students' instruction, for which Peuach is paid. This

tal fee, according to the board's policy.
The school board's policy manual states: "In-

would place Peuach's request in the "profit usage" category, for which the district must charge a ren-

"For such a small group of girls, the (present) fee structure would be prohibitive," Trustee Patricia

policies and rental fees it deems appropriate."

Board Member Robert Cooper suggested the administration develop a new fee structure to accommodate Peuach's request.

"I think that we should find a way to allow this type of activity to take place." Trustee Bonnie Venzke concurred, noting that the district has been try-Jerry Sutton, acting community education director, was directed to develop the new fee schedule

linancing methods.

perty will be developed and suggest

As plans develop the group will be responsible for informing the public of the proposals. The group also will serve ting its progress to the council and

Committee to plan lakefront property

for the relocation of East Lake Drive in consultant to master plan the property. order to re-route heavy traffic to The committed then will work with the

NOVI — Plans for developing 12 cres of city-owned property on Walled Lake should soon begin to move ahead as the result of the recent appointment of a committee to assist in development

begin development plans for the pro-perty. Residents will be represented by restaurant, are among the suggestions that have been discussed for the properperty. Residents will be represented by three members from the city at large and one from the Lakeshore Homeowner's Association. Other committee members will be

appointed as representatives of the planning board, parks and recreation committee and city council. Also serving on the panel will be the city manager, city clerk, parks and recreation director and community develop-

ed approximately 12 acres of property, including 900 feet of beach frontage on

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well as the parks and recreation commission and the planning board," Kriewali said. "The staff involved will Road to be relocated

Funds also may be available through the Land and Water Conservation Fund in an amount equal to the \$50,000 in HCD development funds. "This adds to the size of the park and imately five percent less than it receiv-

we acquire the property we can move the park entrance to the top of the hill," Claver said. "That will improve visibility and also give us frontage on ding. Additionally, the past census Shawood Lake. It's a marsh area that shows there is less sub-standard houscan be used as a passive park." The council also approved the expenditure of \$17,000 for administration and

tion fund will subsidize the salary of the Director of Community Development. Contingency funds will cover cost over-Development grant of \$87,600 is approx-

Long-standing plans for the area call

Decker Road, allowing East Lake Drive to return to a local street.

A public beach and community

center, linked to a boat club and

ty which will not be needed for the road

right-of-way. No formal action for plan-

ning the property has been taken prior

City Managen Edward Kriewall said

"We need to get citizens involved, as

the group will work to firm up those or

to formation of the "Shoreline Property

will help deal with traffic problems; if ed last year. munities are entering the program, reducing the amount of available funing in Oakland County than in previous years. As a result Oakland County expects to receive nearly 11 percent less

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Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk



Scouts preparing for cookie sales

Scouts are gearing up for their annual Michigan Metro councils will begin taking orders Saturday, January 21.

Metro Council chairperson for the Novi area is Judy Gluski, 477-0750. Cookies will be delivered March 3-18.

WALLED LAKE/NOVI — Local Giri "Wider Opportunities."

Scouts are gearing up for their annual The Northern Oakland Council cookie chairperson for the Walled Lake area is Girls in the Northern Oakland and Sharon Godfrey, 624-5350. The Michigan Troops will be using their profits for day and resident camping, field trips, special interest programs, service projects and national and international special interest programs. \$1.75 per box. Offerings include Pecan Chocolate Chips, Caramel Delights, Shortbread, Thin Mints, Peanut Butter Patties and Almond Fudge Creams.



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As We See It

City needs study to set limitations

dation from the planning board story buildings. that would permit building heighths of 75-feet in the proposed Town Center district, the commercial area surrounding the Grand River/Novi Road intersection.

Under the proposal which will soon be considered by the council, the planning board can waive a two-story height requirement if a developer meets five of nine conditions. The waiver was designed to meet the needs of a "choice developer" who might otherwise be discouraged from locating in Novi.

But the height waiver is premature and has no place in the

Throughout its deliberations. distiction between the ordinance now before the council and the final version of the regulations which are to be drafted after the city has completed a study of the area.

Those distinctions become blurred when the planners put standards into the ordinance which will allow certain developments to go

When the ordinance was first debated, a majority of the planning board agreed that allowing out of character with the ultimate buildings taller than two stories plan for the Town Center. Allowing would be inappropriate because of seven-story buildings at this point the temporary nature of the or- could contribute to the problem the dinance now being considered.

Planners also discussed the possibility of allowing developers to increase their building heights as a trade off. A builder who agrees to include specific amenities in his plans which will promote the type of town center the city is trying to develop would be allowed to build higher than those who do not.

The point also was made at the area and move expeditiously time that the city could end up with toward a permanent ordinance.

Novi city council members five-story buildings in an area need to look twice at a recommen- where it will eventually want two

Under the proposal recommended to the council. Novi could end up with seven-story buildings in an area where it wants two-story buildings, or 15-story buildings.

The problem is the city does vet know what buildings height will be necessary to accomplish the goals it hopes to acheive in the Town Center area. That informastudy of the area is completed.

Other than a gut reaction as to what they feel the people of Novi want in terms of building heights. ordinance going before the city the city council at this point has no more idea than the planning board as to what size building ultimately will be required in order to see the the planning board tried to make a Town Center flourish as a viable commercial area.

> That information is to be pro vided by the economic study being undertaken: height limitations should be set when council members can make an informed

decision on the matter. conscious wearing: the gauche ballet leotards, sweat shorts and my Wailed Lake Jaycees Hobgoblin Run T-The temporary ordinance was proposed to control the type of development going into the area and keep out development which is

At the same time, the council should keep in mind that something more than two stories may be needed to attract the type of use which could serve as a catalyst for development of the entire Town Center area. Maintaining a twostory limitation at the present time will help underscore the need to complete planning studies of the

Keep things legal

Wixom City Council members need to straighten out the confusion stemming from an executive session last week to discuss the reinstatement of Clerk June Buck.

during the closed session. City Attorney Thomas Connelly says only the wording for a proposed motion was approved — the actual reinstatement is to be considered The question is whether council illegally approved a motion reinstating Buck while in the closed

If the council approved the motion in executive session, it was a ed session. If some council blatant violation of the Open Meetings Act. Under the act, public bodies, such as the council, may adjourn for closed sessions for specific reasons. Personnel matters, such as the reinstatement of Buck, can be discussed in a closed session. The employee must request the closed hearing and Buck did so, after encouragement by Council Member Dennis Andrews.

Several persons present at the executive session, including Mayor Gary Lentz and Buck, have said the council voted to reinstate the clerk

at the next meeting.

The Open Meetings Act is explicit in requiring decisions to be made at public meetings. Only deliberations can occur in the closmembers misunderstood the direction given by Connelly regarding the vote, questions should have been raised. Any member of a public body should be thoroughly familiar with the act to avoid viola-

The incident shows a lack of communication between the council and its attorney. Incidents of this type, apparently due to a lack of communication, must not continue. Such actions can only cast shadows on the integrity and abilities of the council.

Letters welcome

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

Perspectives

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

I was asking to be humiliated.

You just don't walk into a health club after months of inactivity and expect to walk out with your pride intact.

My husband and I bought each other health club memberships for Christmas. We both work long hours and have little time for ourselves, so the memberships seemed like a special indulgence.

On our initial visit, it immediately became evident we were strangers to the health club routine. As if our paunchiness were not enough to single us out of the lean crowd, we discovered we did not have the appropriate garb for modern exercise.

It's simple for men: a pair of sweat shorts and a Tshirt will do. But there's an endless array of workout clothes for women. I have a few leftover black and pink Danskins from college ballet classes, but they are no match for the bright leotards of every color and design I saw during that first workout.

And it wasn't just the leotards. These women had earrings, leg-warmers and Olivia Newton-John sweat bands to match. There's no way my budget was going to handle that kind of extravagance. Those who weren't perspiring through their spandex leotards were sporting the "Flashdance" look. Since it

would be rather difficult to lift weights with a widenecked sweatshirt drooping lazily over one shoulder, this style seemed to be more vogue among the aerobics Well, I couldn't decide what I'd feel most self-

shirt or my baggy, red Indiana University sweat pants and shirt. Indecisive as usual, I ended up wearing it all in layers. I'd find the right combination after I got out in front of all those mirrors in the weight room.

Before trying to make you happy and enthusiastic about working out, health club employees need to point

out how incredibly out of shape you are.

After spending three minutes stepping up and down on a two-foot-high box, the employee took my pulse and roceeded to gauge my fitness using a formula that made absolutely no sense to me. With numbers in hand, she trotted over to a little chart on the wall to find where I placed. Unfortunately, I didn't make the chart — my heartrate after exercise scored somewhere below "very

"That's okay," she placated. "Everyone does poor at first." We then moved on to the weight-lifting equipment Every machine had special instructions to keep me from injuring my muscles, breaking my back, or, heaven forbid, developing masculine-looking lumps where I only wanted to firm up a bit.

The machines she assured would be "very easy" nearly killed me. The exercise she said would relax the tension in my back made me feel like someone was tightening a rubber band in my spine. I was beginning to doubt their guarantee that all this would make me healthier than God ever intended me to be

After the last machine I felt dizzy, short of breath, and was panting. Just then I noticed the sign on the wall: "If you feel dizzy, short of breath, or are breathing hard, do not continue the exercise." Too late, I was already well on my way to passing out.

After all my noble efforts, I finally caught up with my husband. He related the three-minute introduction he

"So...what have you been doing with yourself this winter? Running? Lifting weights? Playing some raquetball?" the male employee queried as they made their way through the weight room. The fellow was much too chipper for my husband's sense of decency. "No, you idiot, I've been getting fat," he responded with little tact. That was the end of his introduction. He left the bewildered employee and found a partner for a game of

Framework

By Steve Fecht



Better things to do

After

I have a happy story for you this week,

At least it's a happy story for the Jeromes. But anybody who is tired of reading about Bonnie and Clyde — the Golden Boys, the stray cats who have taken up residence at our house — is hereby advised to read no fur-

About a month ago — December 14, to be exact — Bonnie stopped coming by every night to be fed. Clyde was there, of course. In fact, Clyde got upset if we didn't let him in the house. And now that he's experienced the joys of indoor living, we can't get him to go

But Bonnie stopped coming by. Bonnie had gone AWOL for as much as a week before, but when seven days passed and he still hadn't shown up we started to get wor-

And when the weather turned mean with windchill factors of 40-below, we got even more concerned. As Christmas came and passed with still no sight of Bonnie, we began to fear the worst ... hoping that maybe, just maybe, he had shacked up in some nice, warm barn somewhere.

Roughly two weeks ago, we decided to print up some flyers and distribute them to all the homes within a mile of our place. We got a few calls, too. A man said he thought our Bonnie was hiding out in his barn. And the people at Maybury State Park said they thought they had seen Old Bonnie in their

But when we went to check, it wasn't

Then a lady called. She said she thought our cat was eating dinner at her house and sleeping in a boat underneath her porch. She called again Monday, saying the yellow-and-white cat we had described was on her porch at that very moment.

My wife jumped in the car, roared over to the lady's house and ... you guessed it ... there was good old Bonnie, battered and bruised but a survivor of the Michigan winter.

Bonnie's home now, chowing down cat food like it was going out of style. And we're happy — not just to have Bonnie back but also to know there are people out there who are kind to battered up old cats ... and even give them food and a warm place to sleep.

Hospital's new plans recommended for approval

COMMERCE - A revised plan for wastewater treatment at the proposed Huron Valley Hospital is receiving a favorable recommendation from the state Department of Natural Resources

The DNR will present its recommen tomorrow's (Wednesday, January 19) Water Resources Commission hearing. Some area residents opposed to the project are planning to attend the meeting and request a delay in considering the

groundwater permits section, said modifications in the proposed system

"We have evaluated the proposal and the discharge will meet the effluent is an oxidation ditch process and they will be putting on a cover to minimize the heat losses. Traditionally the ditches lose effectiveness during the winter due to heat loss."

Effluent from the hospital would undergo sand filtration, followed by carbon filtration to remove organics

'I can't see how the DNR can receive information and change its recommendations within four weeks. I don't know how the DNR would have time to analyze it and get a new approval.

> Carl Kerr, Mount Royal resident

> > that side insurance.

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reduce ions such as chlorides, sodiums

The discharge then would be sent to "The discharge in the first pond would be analyzed while the second pond is being filled," Denniston said. "If the discharge meets the levels it can The beds would keep rotating."

carbon filtration to remove organics and a "very high level of treatment," and ultraviolet treatments for virus according to Denniston. The primary

or at home, married or Single...check with State Farm The newest proposal from the hospital contains "a lot of redundancy Immediate security for loved ones while build ing cash values for retirement income.

Site plan approved for Hawk Lake unit

WALLED LAKE — After a two-year delay, site plans for another building in was the relocation of this parking area. the Hawk Lake Apartment develop-

plans subject to engineering approval and compliance with the city's sign and mission the new building on Oakshade Street will contain another 16 apartment units, bringing the total number of apartments in the development to 84. Approval of the site plans for the final state Department of Natural Resources (DNR). The DNR required the parking area for the proposed building to be relocated away from wetlands in the

area, Gill explained.

every 10 units. This is to provide space Under the new ordinance, Gill needs 193 parking spaces for his apartments. He currently has 175. The commission' site plan approval is contingent on the addition of the 18 parking spaces.

Gill already has begun preliminary site work on Oakshade. Work on the new building is expected to continue throughout the winter.

However, since the first site plan was

ner Tod Kilroy noted. In addition to two

spaces for each unit, the ordinance now

requires an extra three spaces for

Wixom foster site nears completion

WIXOM — The city's first adult foster care home is nearly completed and may be occuppied by late winter or early spring, according to the Macomb Oakland Regional Center (MORC).

The home site at 2669 Potter Road was selected in conjunction with recommendations from a site selection compared to the first activity is not finished yet," he said. "We haven't had time for evaluation release to the first adult of the first activity is not finished yet," he said. "We haven't had first and frustrations from a site selection compared to the first adult of the first activity is not finished yet," he said. "We haven't had first adult of the first activity is not finished yet," he said. "We haven't had first activity and first adult of the first activity is not finished yet," he said. "We haven't had first activity and first activity activity and first activity and first activity activi mendations from a site selection committee appointed by former mayor Lillian Spencer. The MORC-sponsored home will house developmentally Mayor Gary Lentz said be had met

MORC Developmental Specialist
James Clark sent a letter to the council reporting plans to seek bids for another foster care home in February, allowing occupany sometime in late 1984.

With Clark and indicated the city would assist in the site selection rather than have a location forced upon it. He said he had contacted the original site committee members and they had agreed to continue serving.

Mayor Gary Lentz said he had met with Clark and indicated the city would

Wixom gives funds

WIXOM — Continued financial support for the Lakes Area Youth
Assistance was authorized by the city

Police Chief Philip Leonard endorsed the funding for Youth Assistance.

"There really aren't many referrals Assistance was authorized by the city council last week. 84 budget, was approved by council. Youth Assistance programs provide

parent education and work to prevent

available for the police department involving kids," he commented.
As of November referrals to the program had reached 105. The program is headquartered at Walled Lake Western High School.



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agreed to a maximum discharge of 100,000 gallons per day, said Denniston. "It's not unusual to ask for more

Area Environmental Action Group, meeting to plan strategy for opposing the discharge permit. "I can't see how the DNR can receive nformation and change its recommen-'I don't know how the DNR would have

time to analyze it and get a new ap-

capacity than you need."

ding ultraviolet treatments and virologists will be present at the lagoons," Kerr said. "The acquifer is meeting to address those concerns. not been informed of the recommenda- studied in California for three years. tion, Kerr said, after the DNR promised They used chlorine in their system to Carl Kerr, president of the Lakes to provide sufficent review time. An earlier version of the project was ultraviolet treatment is better. With

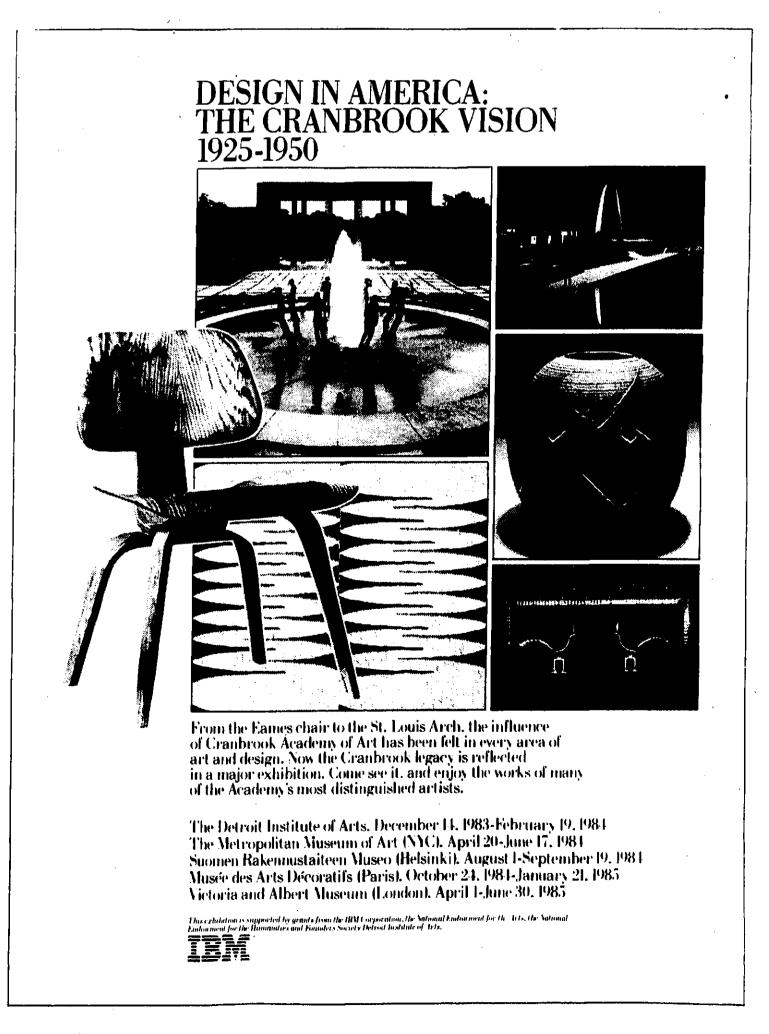
> Lake," Denniston said. "The quality of said design approval normally the discharge will probably be better granted by the division chief. than rain water. It is a very sophisticated system."

leeth Road at Benstein Road to Com- Those are not acceptable in drinking merce Lake rather than nearby water.

"It will take 13 years for any part of the discharge to get to Commerce the actual system designs. Denniston provision in the permit to assure ade-Another key concern relating to the quate control and will have the plans as



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A 1981 Yamaha snowmobile valued at \$2,100 was reported stolen from the front lawn of a residence in the 2100 block of Evona Street.

The owner of the snowmobile said the theft occurred sometime between January 11 at 10:30 p.m. and the next

Two tool chests filled with tools were stolen from a garage behind a residence in the 2600 block of Loon Lake Road sometime between January 9-10. Also stolen were a set of dies, a cutter ratchet and a hand-held power saw. The owner told police it would have taken two men to lift the tool boxes and they would have had to be transported on a

Jewelry valued at more than \$600 was stolen from a residence in the Village Apartments sometime between stole two 14-karat gold rings, each with and \$40 in cash. Stolen property includ-

and a Pioneer stereo receiver were A Maple Road resident complained stolen from an apartment in the that the pilot of an ultra-lite aircraft Village. The theft occurred sometime was flying within 25-30 feet of the between 8 a.m. on January 10 and 10:30 ground on January 15 at approximately tered a doorwall in the apartment.

Jewelry and cash were stolen from another apartment in the Village on January 10 between 10:30 a.m. and 2

returned home to find the apartment- taken from a garage in the 600 block of

side, she found the living room and a bedroom had been ransacked. Further The complainant told police that so-investigation revealed that the thieves meone broke into the apartment and had taken some \$375 worth of jewelry a diamond and sapphires. Also stolen ed a gold watch valued at \$150 as well as four necklaces and six pairs of gold earrings, according to police reports.

area blotters

have been chasing deer as the plane oc-casionally dipped toward the ground and then pulled back up into the sky.

In Walled Lake

and Saturday, January 14. Police report no suspects in the inci-

to an apartment complex parking lot on East Walled Lake Drive Saturday, January 14, and rammed two parked

Damage to the vehicles has not been estimated. The owner of one of the damaged cars said he saw the dark pickup truck pull into the lot at about 6 p.m. Police later found the truck abanioned on Decker Road. The truck was later reported stolen.

The incident is under investigation.

A determined thief stole a truck which needed a tire and a battery in order to be driven, the owner reported. The car was left outside the owner's place of employment at the Terminix Company at 22863 Heslip Drive. The owner told police the thief would have had to put a battery and a tire on the 1971 Ford pick-up truck in order to

was reported missing from a home in the 45000 block of Galway Drive. The owner told police she noticed the ring She reported she had hosted a large party on Christmas Eve and the ring

A ring worth approximately \$3,000

piece of jewelry was described as an 18karat gold ring with brilliant full-cut

may have been taken at that time. The

According to the owner, the theft oc- Ford from the grocery store parking lot the theft of her 1978 Ford Mustang from ing lot. Police said entry was gained by urred between Wednesday, January 11 January 7. The man said he parked the the green lot at Twelve Oaks. The breaking the vent window with a car at 6:30 a.m. and when he returned woman said she parked the car at 2:30 special tool. at 1:30 p.m. it was gone. Other p.m. and discovered it missing when employees reported seeing the car she returned one hour later. The value when they reported for work at 8:30 of the automobile is undetermined.

> The car was valued at nearly \$6,000. T-tops valued at \$500 were stolen It contained a \$120 bowling ball and a from a 1982 Pontiac parked at the \$50 car seat at the time of the theft. that the driver's window was broken A 1979 Chrysler was stolen from a and the T-tops were stolen. garage in the 40000 block of Manor

> Park. The owner said the vehicle was taken sometime between 1 p.m. and stolen from the Beachwalk Apartment complex. Police had no further in-A \$70 radio, a \$60 calculator and a formation on the incident.

> > A \$100 citizen band radio was stolen owner who agreed to investigate the in-

Police discovered a break-in at a home in the 40000 block of Nine Mile after a neighbor called to report suspicious circumstances.

at a time when the lights usually were not left on. When police investigated they found several broken windows. antique items were spread around the house. Two out buildings and a travel trailer also had been entered.

Police reported the break-in to the



County traffic deaths down 26 percent

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fewer traffic fatalities in 1963 than the TIA Managing Director Bruce And, if traffic fatalities in Oakland past 21 years, according to the Traffic Madsen said the reduction in Oakland County had kept pace with miles travelimprovement Association (TIA) of County last year is particularly significant in that there has been an 85 per-

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decrease is compared to a year which, relatively speaking, was a good year," A total of 1,297 traffic fatalities were "During the 10-year period from 1965

recorded in 1983, an 8.5 percent reduc- to 1975, the county's traffic toll ranged

ed since 1961 we would again be reporting 200 lives lost in 1983," Madsen said. Though recent trends toward fewer traffic fatalities cannot be attributed to any single cause or prevention activity, Oakland County's nationally acclaimed drunk driving project has played a significant role in this reduction Madsen said.

designated target areas patrolled by pared to the two-year period prior to 1980 when the countywide alcohol enforcement and education project was

This observation is based in part on

During the first three years of the project, total alcohol-related accidents in the county were reduced by 20 percent, some 3,650 less than projected

telephone were stolen from the Pulte

NYLE BIRCHARD Home in Livonia after a long illness. Funeral service was held January 10

Services for Nyle G. Birchard of Novi were held January 14 at the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral

Mr. Birchard died January 11 at the Beverly Manor Nursing Home followng a short illness. Born in Bay City, he was 75 at the time of his death. A graduate of the Wilber Wright

Trade School, he was employed as a draftsman by Ford Engineer for 20 years prior to his retirement in 1973. He is survived by his wife, Lucille, and two children, Doris Elmendorf and Patricia Johnson. Six grandchildren and four great grandchildren also sur-

Interment was at Roseland Park Cemetery. The family asks that memorials be sent to the Michigan

VIRGINIA E. PAYTON

Eagles. She had lived in Redford from

She was born August 31, 1919, in Detroit to James and Edna (Love) McGraw. She was divorced. She was the mother of Robert of Novi, Gary (Kathleen) Peterson of Fenton. She also leaves a brother Michael McGraw of Ypsilanti and six grand-

AN AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 34 TO CHANGE TAX PARCEL NO. 22-08-200-008 FROM RA-1 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO M-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

THE CITY OF WIXOM ORDAINS: SECTION 1: That Ordinance No. 34, known as the Zoning Ordinance

SECTION 2: That all other parts of said Ordinance remain in full force

at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville with Mr. Gary ficiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia. Mr. Phillips was a member of the lymouth Church of Christ. He had been a plumber with General

> also had been an inventor. He was born September 24, 1907, in Arkansas to William and Elizabeth (West) Phillips. He married Dorothy Keeter who survives. They had moved to Novi from Melvindale in 1978. In addition to his wife, Mr. Phillips leaves a son William T. of Northville, a daughter Phyllis Gail Johnston of Canton, 11 grandchildren and two great-

> > LAURENCE WILLIS JR.

Laurence R. Willis Jr. of Novi passed

away at his home January 14. Father

Leslie Harding of the Holy Cross

Episcopal Church officiated at services

lanuary 17 at the O'Brien Chapel of the

The son of Laurence and Daisy (Prevatte) Willis, he was born

November 14, 1927 in North Carolina.

A veteran of the U.S. Army, Mr.

Willis was employed as a design engineer by the Chrysler Corporation.

He was a member of the Holy Cross

(Johnson) Willis, and three children:

and Ann Willis. His mother, Daisy

Willis, and two sisters, Margaret Jamieson and Elizabeth Donahue, also

interment was at Evergreen

Cemetery in Detroit. The family asks

that memorials be sent to the Michigan

Survivors include his wife, Barbara

Episcopal Church in Novi.

Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home.

Motors for 30 years, retiring in 1970. He

Funeral service for Virginia E. Payton, 64, of Novi was held January 13 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home. The Reverend Hal Blay of Bethesda Lutheran Church in Detroit, where Mrs. Payton was a member, of-ficiated. Burial was in Grand Lawn

Mrs. Payton died January 9 at Providence Hospital in Southfield after a Payton was a member of the Northville

Sharon Colby of Howell, Mrs. James Laurence R. Willis III, Deborah Willis (Shirley) Paxton of Texas and Mrs.

Asa W. Phillips of Novi died January Cancer Foundation or Holy Cross 8 at the age of 76 at Middlebelt Nursing Episcopal Church.

ORDINANCE NO. 34-A104

for the City of Wixom, be and the same is hereby amended as follows:
To rezone from RA-1 Single Family Residential to M-1 Light Industrial
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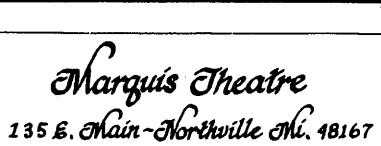
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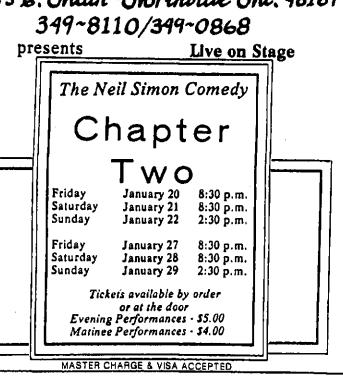
and effect.
SECTION 3: That this Ordinance is declared to be an emergency Ordinance and shall become effective immediately upon publication and

posting.

Made and passed by the Wixom City Council at their Regular Council meeting held on Tuesday, January 10, 1984. Publication in the Walled Lake-Novi News newspaper on January 18, 1984.

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Young business videotapes special events

People often have photographers make records of weddings, family reunions and other special events. Tom and Tony Donner of New Hudson, using more modern technology, have taken the idea one step further.

The Donner brothers have been operating a special event videotaping service out of their home for the past year. For about \$200, they will videotape a wedding ceremony, and throw in a few touches like music and

"It's memories in motion," the 26-year-old Tom remarked. "You can see it yourself. You don't have to flip through a book of photographs... It's just the way it The Donners also are interested in videotaping ban-

quets, speeches, plays, sporting events and graduation eremonies. Prices vary for each kind of event, Tom sald. Business has been slow so far, the Donners said, "People are afraid of a new thing," Tom commented. "People Doubts about the business have included the quality of

terference by the equipment in the event.

The 21-year-old Tony said an internal light adjuster helps insure the quality of the videotape. It also limits the use of extra lights, which often cause glare, he said. "Videotape is more convenient because you don't have to put it on a reel-to-reel," Tom explained. "Everything is in the (camera).''

Tony also said it takes very little time to edit and com-

the videotape, the time it takes to complete and in-

plete the videotape - less time than for processing photographic film into prints. "It would be like putting a cassette in a recorder." he explained. The Donners have been honing their videotaping skills while shooting sporting events for the South Lyon cable ting people out of the air," Tony commented. "It's fun."

television station run by Roger Heiple. The Donners credited Heiple with getting them interested in a special event videotaping business.

Wednesday, January 18, 1984

The final product of a job is often more than just a videotape of the event, Tom said. For example, a wedding videotape put together by the Donners began with a series of videotaped photographs of the bride that traced her growth from infancy. This section was accompanied by appropriate music, Tom said. This section of the videotape was followed by the wed-

ding ceremony and reception. Another Donner product taking advantage of rideotape's multi-faceted technology is one based on photos of a family reunion. Instead of showing the full photo, the camera focuses in

on different parts of the picture, giving it a multi-dimensional feel, Tom said. This is done to a series of different pictures, with a musical accompaniment Other effects that can be added to a videotape are titles and sound dubbing, Tony noted.

Tom joked that people are not bothered as much by the

way they appear on videotape as by the way they sound.
"Nobody knows the way they sound," he explained.
As relative novices to the videotaping business, the Donners said they are open to suggestions on what kind of videotapes to do. "We get ideas from (customers)." Tony said. "All those ideas—we don't get them on our own." The Donners are currently working for their father Douglas' carpet business in Riverview. They said they hope the special event videotaping and their work with

Helple will turn into a full-time job. Tom said they are saving their money to expand the equipment, which includes one camera, one portable videocassette recorder (VCR) and two home VCRs. As the video technology expands, the Donners looked forward to the future with some excitement. "It's like get-

Tom (left) and Tony Donner expect videotape service to put photographers (see screen) out of the picture

1984½ models debut at auto show

"We're on a roll" is the theme for the current Detroit Auto Show at Cobo Hall, and an apt descrip-

tion of the crowds attracted to the first two days of the Opening last Saturday for a run through January 21, attendance at the show was expected to match or exceed last year's record of 475,000, aided, no doubt, by an array of 19841/2 model introductions by

The show presents the first opportunity for many to poration began selling only a few weeks ago. Add to that a prototype Ford Aerostar minivan (rear wheel driven for mid-85 introduction) and more

than 400 1984-model cars on exhibit during a rebounding sales year, and the Detroit Auto Dealer Associa-

tion's (DADA) annual extravaganza was drawing heavy crowds from the time the doors opened

dealers in this area and is repeating a special "dealer's panel" feature nightly from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. A panel of dealers fields audience questions in a the production version. Underneath the sleek format presided over by former state senator Doug

Dodge Omni GLH (goes like, uh, heck) designed to compete with Volkswagen's Rabbit GTI. Boasting see the genuinely new Dodge Caravan/Plymouth performance equipment lifted from the Shelby Voyager compact front-drive vans that Chrysler Cor-Charger (Chrysler's 2.2 liter four-cylinder tuned to wheels, higher 5-speed transaxle drive ratio, tuned suspension bits and fast-ratio power steering), the

GLH has a base list price near \$7,300. Also for mid-year intro is the Dodge 600 ES conver-

troduced by Chrysler, Toyota and Mitsubishi, it more losely resembles a small truck than an englarged GM drew crowds primarily to its Pontiac Fiero and Chevy Corvette (Motor Trend magazines Car of the Year for 1984) sports cars.

tible equipped with the 2.2 liter turbocharged engine

from the Laser/Daytona feeding through an

Ford is showing its prototype small van, which has

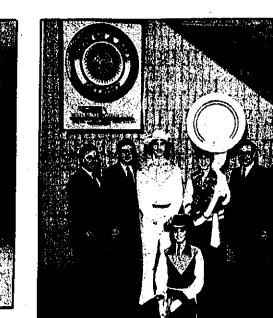
a more slanted nose and more flush glass than will

Aerostar body, which is larger than the small vans in-

automatic transmission and listing at \$12,895.

Racing and special show cars are on display by virracer in new 7-Eleven sponsor colors. Among the entertainment offerings this week were

dual performances by the Novi High School Band



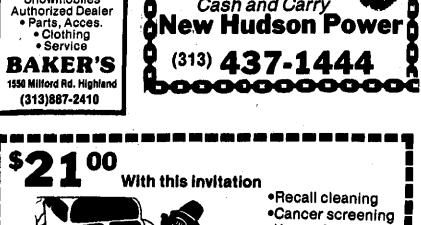


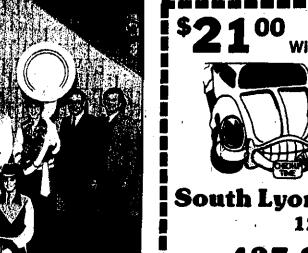
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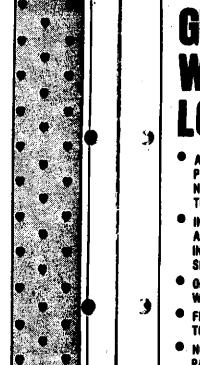
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CLIFTON CROCKATT

WILLIAM D. CAMPBELL

CLIFTON S. CROCKATT has been appointed vice president and chief financial officer for the By-Rite Oil Company of Novi. The appointment was announced by By-Rite Oil President Nathan Philpott. Crockatt will be responsible for the planning and development of corporate financial programs for the By-Rite Oil Company. Prior to joining the Novi-based gasohol distributor, he served as a senior staff accountant at Touche Ross & Company.

Crockatt is a certified public accountant and belongs to the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the National Association of Accountants. He is a Wayne State University graduate with a BA degree in accounting and resides in Grosse Pointe. The By-Rite Oil Company is the largest retail distributor of gasohol in the State of Michigan.

AGNEW MACHINE COMPANY OF HIGHLAND has named William D. Campbell vice president of engineering and manufactur-

Campbell came from Clark Equipment Company where he served as director of transmission engineering. For nearly 18 years he held engineering management positions at several Ford Motor Company

Campbell has a masters degree in engineering from the University of Michigan, and is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers,

as well as the Engineering Society of Detroit. Agnew Machine Company designs and builds special-purpose automated production machines for the automobile, aircraft and



ANN GLUBZINSKI

ANN GLUBZINSKI of Novi has been appointed product management officer of the product management department at Comerica Incorporated. The appointment was announced by Donald R. Mandich, corporation chairman.

tv in 1978. JUDY GARDNER has been promoted to administrator in charge

of operations at the Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital Health Care Center

Gardner is a graduate of Lansing Business University and is presently completing a degree at Oakland-University with a concentration in health services. She served as business office manager at Central Michigan University for five years before coming to POH in 1973. Gardner was an administrative assistant on the planning task force for the health care center project and has been an assistant ad-

ministrator since the center opened in 1980. Gardner, an Oxford resident, is active in the community, serving on the Chamber of Commerce and the Young Administrators Forum. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi and is the AWANA leader in her church. Gardner is an active representative for POH in the United Way campaign and serves as the POH coordinator for the annual Oxford Health-O-Rama Clinic.



NEW BEGINNINGS FURNITURE REPAIR AND REFINISHING, formerly Kirbach's, is now owned and operated by Rose Marie Muno, above.

New Beginnings offers complete furniture repair and refinishing services. "I take personal pride in a job well done." stated the new

Muno is also a calligrapher and spends her spare time developing her skills in that area. She makes greeting cards, note paper, and does poems and sayings as well.

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STARR ADVERTISING, INC. of Northville announced December 2 that Frank J. Lipford has been named a partner with the title of executive vice president/marketing services. Lipford will also retain his position as president of Objective Attainment Systems — a marketing/sales consulting firm he founded in 1979. Objective Attainment Systems is now a subsidiary of Starr Advertising, Inc.

Prior to establishing the consulting firm, Lipford was vice president and general manager of NAPA, serving over 6,000 automotive

"Having spent nearly 26 years in the automotive industry," said Hank Starr, "Lipford provides Starr Advertising's clients with a unique blend of distribution knowledge, awareness and street savvy -Lipford represents the missing linkbetween most clients and agencies in that he understands distribution needs better than most people"

Starr Advertising has positioned itself as "market specialists" in the automotive/vehicular arenas and Lipford, Starr said, is represen-



W. THOMAS MELTON

MITZIE DeANGELIS

W. THOMAS MELTON, of Milford, has been appointed vice president of the metropolitan corporate banking department of Comerica Incorporated. The announcement was made by Donald R. Mandich,

Melton joined the corporation in 1973 as a credit analyst. He has held positions of increasing responsibility since then and achieved officer status as a commercial banking officer in 1979. Melton received his Bachelor of Science degree from Indiana University and his MBA from Western Michigan University.

S. MITZIE DeANGELIS of the Novi-Northville office of Real Estate One exceeded \$1 million in total sales volume in 1983. In addition, she was awarded the GRI designation (Graduate Realtors Institute) through the University of Michigan. She also earned her

"Any one of these accomplishments is a tremendous achieve ment," observed Sharon Serra, office manager. "To have done all three in one year is truly outstanding." DeAngelis resides in Novi with her husband and two children, and



DR. DOUGLAS COLE

DOUGLAS W. COLE DDS is now associated with Dr. Jesse Grimm as a member of the staff at the Convenient Dental Clinic, 22320 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon. An Ann Arbor resident, Dr. Cole earned his bachelor of arts degree at Kalamazoo College and studied at the University of Strasbourg in Strasbourg, France under the auspices of the college's foreign study program. His 1983 doctor of dentistry degine is from the University of Michigan School of Dentistry.

MOUNTAINTOP TREE COMPANY of Northville reported record gross volume in 1983. Vice president Rick Cassidy said the success was due to the growing spraying and tree care customer list, frequency of storm damage and successful bidding in municipal and commercial

"We added spraying to our services in 1982 and have had fantastic increase in repeat customers," Cassidy said. "After the storm hit Northville in June, we added another crew to speed up assistance to homeowners. We also provided storm damage evaluations for tax purposes. The extra storm work carried our season well into November, then we started our commercial contracts."

The company is completing a contract for removal of dangerous trees in the Village of Milford. It is also soliciting additional work in the area. Cassidy said this is an excellent time for trimming trees, since they are dormant, minimum lawn damage is done and winter discount



FOUR SALES REPRESENTATIVES at Earl Keim Realty's Northville office exceeded the highly-sought million dollar sales mark in 1983. Betty Greenlee, Pat Kresin, Pat McNamara and Barbara Wojcik each had more than one million dollars in sales, and Kresin exceeded \$2 million. Broker Jim Bress, noting that the office consistently has several representatives exceeding the million dollar mark, said his team of Realtor associates combines professional sales ability with a thorough understanding of financing and a since commitment to repre-

Secretaries to meet

is active in the community.

Reservation deadline is Wednesday, January 18, for the annual monthly meeting of the Chain O' Lakes Chapter, Professional Secretaries International at the Red Timbers Restaurant in Novi Social time begins at 6:30, program at 7:30 and

the regular meeting at 8 p.m. Cost is \$10, and the menu is London broil or roast turkey, salad, potato, vegetable, rolls, beverage and ice cream. PSI is a non-profit professional association dedicated to enhancing professionalism and providing opportunities for self-improvement, education and association with other secretaries. PSI sponsors the Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) program — the CPS rating offers a

measurable and attainable goal for career-oriented For more information, contact one of the following officers: - NOVI: Sharon Baker, president, 471-0400 (office)

or 471-4989 (home) - MILFORD: Shirley Bibbins, treasurer, 227-5253 (office) or 685-6094 (home) - SOUTH LYON: Jo Leschnik, vice president, 437-

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Most singles file a short form and claim the standard deduction, or the sero bracket amount, of \$2,500. clude the cost of traveling from the That's because they usually don't first to the second. Do not adjust your income for the cost of commuting from your bottle to your ble expenses and it doesn't pay to Remixe their return. If that's your situation, you may still find ways to save on taxes without itemixing, advises the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants (MACis making contributions to an In-dividual Retirement Account (IRA). PA).
At the bottom of the 1940 long form
There's a section called "adperson can contribute up to \$2,000

justments to income." This can be per year to an IRA account and the route to enable singles to lower reduce taxable income by that paperwork of itemizing.

CPAs say the best way to save on taxes is to plan ahead. Bunching tion in 1963 to start a new job and the your tax deductions is an effective

unreimbursed business expenses. Include meals, transportation, lodg-ing and any incidental costs incur-red while you were on an overnight business trip.

If you hold two jobs, you can in- of tax dollars.

distance between your old home and strategy for singles. Think about this new job is more than 35 miles. You for your 1984 and 1985 taxes. If your can subtract from your gross in-come the cost of moving all your per-dard deduction are about te same, sonal effects. You can also subtract try to bunch two years of itemized up to \$1,500 for the cost of house deductions under either 1964 or 1965 and claim the standard deduction

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method of reducing taxable income

In addition, you can reduce your taxable income by any fees or commissions paid to real estate brokers. However, there are limits on these indirect expenses associated with those deductible items and claim the moving, so check the IRS rules. standard deduction for 1964. Then, Another way to reduce taxable income using the adjustments to income section is to subtract any deduction in 1984 and 3,800 in 1985 your usual \$2,300 plus the \$1,500 shifted from 1984. Thus you increase your total 1984-65 deductions by \$1,500 — from 14,600 to \$6,100 — and

may become subject to backup perly report interest, dividends or new accounts to stop withholding. The this on my federal tax return? withholding this year as a result of a The following questions and answers payor, under penalty of perjury, either backup withholding are when the provided by the Internal Revenue Ser- that the payee has given the correct underreporting has been corrected,

aspect of the law directs financial institutions, corporations, brokers, and other payors of interest and dividends to withhold 20 percent of reportable payments due its customers under cer-

Q. What are these conditions? withhold. These are: security number) to the payor, or

rect TIN (IRS must provide a copy of the notification for the payor to give to IRS if a second TIN is provided), or

page form used by single taxpayers

income of less than \$50,000 a year. This

income must be only from wages,

salaries and tips and interest income of

Computer to read 1040EZ

Those earning reportable interest, • If the IRS notifies the payor to A. The payee may provide the core me and I have 20 percent of my interest dividends and patronage dividends withhold because the payee fails to pro-rect TIN or the required certification on and dividends withhold, how do I report

TIN or that the payee is not subject to backup withholding. The requirement A. Backup withholding is the new to certify applies only to new accounts or in hardship cases. Note that in cases

> Q. What procedures must I follow to ing the payor to start backup taxpayers may request Publication 505, ensure that withholding on my interest withholding. and dividends does not occur? A. You have recently received, or will shortly, a separate first-class mail-

ing sent by your payor of interest and dividends. The mailing will include a request for you to provide your correct similarly worded statement) on which dividuals this is usually the social vide your correct TIN to the payor and owner of Munn Ford Tractor in Auburn

Q. Under what circumstances may the payee, and the payor must notify backup withholding be stopped once it

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1040EZ federal tax returns this year, according to the Internal Revenue Service. Internal Revenue Service centers

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to process the specially-designed on line 4 of this form for tax year 1983. ing out the form. It is important to keep instructions for the Form 1040EZ, in-

The Form 1040EZ is a simple one- cluding specific directions relating to the numerals the proper shape follow-

found on the back of the form or in the form.

Backup withholding explained by IRS

• If the payee fails to certify to the may consider to stop or not to start

Q. If backup withholding applies to by writing the IRS.

A. There are four situations in which the payor would backup a certification form (IRS Form W-9 or a announces 1984 officers • If the payee of interest and you may certify that the TIN you have The Oakland County Chamber of year and serve as chairman in 1985.

> Waterford, was voted chairman-elect. Crake will oversee fundraising this

other exceptions which the government when there is a bona fide dispute as to whether underreporting has occurred, requirement enacted by Congress as part of the Interest and Dividend Tax opened or instruments acquired on or after January 1, 1984.

opened or instruments acquired on or least four notices to you before notifyleast four notices to you before notify-

Tax Withholding and Estimated Tax,

ed as income on Schedule B when you file your return and the withheld

Oakland County chamber

dividends fails to furnish a TIN (tax- provided is correct, and a postage- Commerce announced selection of its Tom Boyer, a partner with the Birmpayer identification number, for in- prepaid reply envelope. Be sure to pro- 1984 officers and directors. Gli Munn, ingham law firm of Kemp, Klein, report all taxable interest on your tax Hills, is the new chairman of the board man of governmental affairs. Bover's • If the payor is notified of a incor- return each year and no backup for the organization, which boasts more committees work with county and state than 1,100 member businesses. Larry Crake, owner of 300 Bowl in

Chuck Kreitl, of Huttenlochers Kerns Norvell, Inc. is the new vice chairman for community services and will oversee the crime prevention programs, consumer complaint bureau, economic development and job place-

Carolyn Dezenski, Liberty State Bank & Trust officer, is vice chairman, embership services. This includes the Council on Small Enterprise (COSE). seminar planners and group insurance

Bill Shaw, senior vice president for Pontiac State Bank, is vice chairman, marketing and promotion. Shaw will coordinate the chamber's growth and

OCR processing requirements, can be ing the sample guide provided on the Also serving on the 1984 executive board are: Tom Sandon, CPA, Form 1040EZ and Form 1040A tax More information on the form 1040EZ package. Special care should be taken can be found in the tax package or by pany), secretary; Paul Felice (Felice to complete the form properly so pro-cessing will be accurate and refunds contacting the IRS using the toll-free number also in the package. Quality Market), immediate past chairman, and Earl Kreps, president.

MNB starts second food collection

Beginning this week, February 3, and is being profit organization, will gram, conducted in April, Manufacturers National launched by a \$5,000 cash distribute the food to 1983, provided 7,200 Bank of Detroit is con-contribution from more than 150 local social pounds of food to hunducting a second food collection program at all branch offices and afdonated to the Greater community still a donated to the Greater

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Bank names new president

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Michigan Cancer Foundation, and at 354-9167. Eierman, chairman of the board of serves on the board of Computer Communication of America (CCA). dent since it was organized just over 50 ing promotions: Jack D. Crawford, years ago. Elerman retains the titles of senior vice president to senior vice

chairman of the board and chief ex-Etherton, Huron Street branch Fisher joined CNB as assistant vice manager to vice president: Mogens president and chief accounting officer Jorgensen, mortgage department to in 1970. He was named cashier in 1974, assistant vice president. vice president in 1975, senior vice president in 1976 and executive vice presi-

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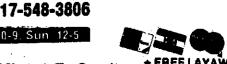
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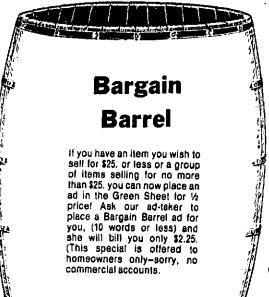
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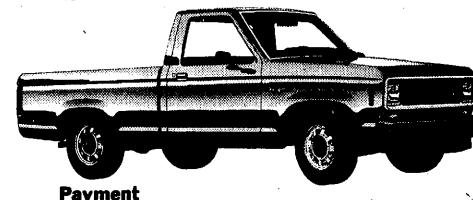
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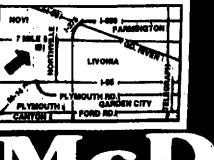
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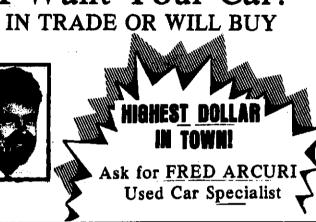
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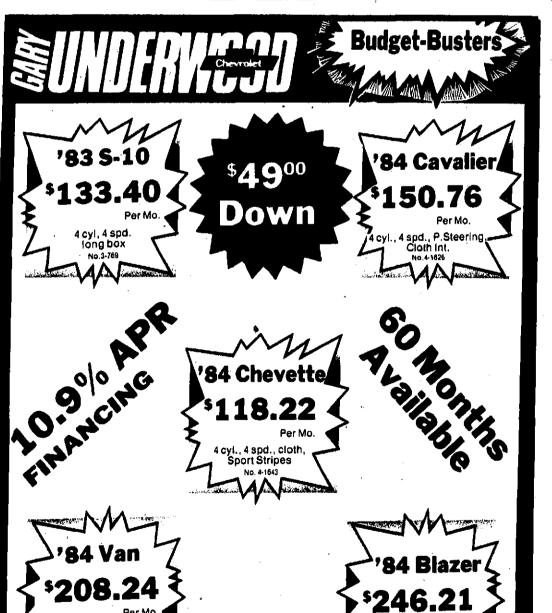


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"Nuclear" Reacting

What does the word nuclear mean To many of us, it doesn't adhere But if you look real quick, you won't miss this That the word nuclear rearranged is "unclear"

And More?

Who is he? This guy "Mr. More?" He certainly gets around. T.V. adverts, fliers from the store. He's there. Everywhere. He gets good publicity I'd love to meet him. Wouldn't you?

The Touch of the Master's Hand It was battered and scarred, and the auctioneer Thought it scarcely worth his while

"What am I bidden, good folks," he cried. Who'll start bidding for me? A dollar, a dollar — now who'll make it two — Two dollars, and who'll make it three?

To waste much time on the old violin,

But he held it up with a smile.

Three dollars once, three dollars twice, Going for three" ... But no! From the room far back a gray haired man Came forward and picked up the bow.

Then wiped the dust from the old violin And tightening up all the strings, He played a melody, pure and sweet,

With a voice that was quiet and low, Said: "What am I bid for the old violin?" And he held it up with the bow. A thousand dollars — who'll make it two?

Two thousand - and who'll make it three

Three thousand once, three thousand twice And going — and gone," said he. The people cheered, but some of them cried. We do not quite understand — What changed its worth: the man replied:

'The touch of the master's hand.' As many a man with life out of tune, And battered and torn with sin. s auctioned cheap to a thoughtless crowd

Much like the old violin. A "mess of pottage," a glass of wine A game and he travel's on. He's going once, and going twice —

But the master comes, and the foolish crowd, Vever can quite understand, The worth of a soul, and the change that's By the touch of the master's hand.

Traveling Direction

Breaking through the barrier All the way Easy escape Oh so easy Whisper secret messages Chant a pillow sit And ask or look or seek Always somewhere So near looking far

along their busy way.

Your love for man. If you build a wall Your world is small; If you build a bridge 'ou conquer all. Charles E. Hutton

Walls and Bridges

On Moon

When I am not with you I am alone. For there is no one else, And there is nothing that comforts me,

You can build a wall

Or build a span, t depends upon

When you are gone Suddenly I am sick. Blackness is around me There is nothing left. Laurie

Loves Season

Warm and caring . . the emotion cascades and is one of extreme They who know love know eternal happiness . subtle touching and deep passion bring loves ultimate pleasure in life to points of ecstasy . and through all her seasons, love shines

Patricia Keith

Moments

Moments to remember. Eventually cherished Meeting someone from way back when. Reaching back, into the mind. It all seems so wonderful, Everytime I remember,

Evening Shadows Evening shadows are falling down and I'm wondering, if you'll be around ... Then, it's night time and love birds call "I love you," that's all. The clock on the mantle

is ionely too. It's beating the time Oh so slowly for you. I know each tick and the chimes try to say that you have gone to stay.

Alta Lynch

Do You Remember?

For a very short time. And the happiness we shared, l stored in my mind I relished the memories Of the times we once knew. I only wish I knew if

Lynn Flavin

The Pond

I like the pond, why? Because of the ducks, the trees The quietness and sky The sunshine is so warm and the water a nice people walk by and they talk to you

some say Hi and walk on by for an out-of-towner I will always know the ducks will be here as I come and go. It's nice to see their blues and greens shining in the light.
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So when I come to Brighton town know the ducks will be swimming around hoping someone will throw them some corn and look at their little ones that have just been

oh they can swim and keep up, by gee, and mother is as busy as she can be keeping tabs on her family, those little duckiings that we can see. The men should keep a joy in their hearts All the ones that have taken par to make this pond what it is today and help keep people happy

Wednesday, January 18, 1984

Warrior five splits two Wildcats trip Lakeland

Novi Jaycees celebrate Dinosaurs invade library

Novi grapplers take team title in Holly tourney

last week's headline about the Novi moaned. "And the kid just flipped him wrestling team — the one that read: over and stuck him." Canup dropped a "Novi grapplers win tourney title." decision in the finals to undefeated "Novi grappiers win tourney title." You see, they did it again. The Novi matmen traveled to Holly on Saturday and topped a nine-team

field with 188½ points, just nipping Flint Northwestern with 172½. Just a week before, the Wildcats had humbled 10 teams at the Hartland Invitational. But ask the wrestlers what meet they're geared up for. Clue: It's tomorrow (Thursday) night. Clue: it's against the team that thwarted Novi bids for the Kensington Valley Con-

KVC and looking for revenge after the Wildcats embarrassed the Eagles at

ference championship in both 1962 and

remembers '83, and at least third-year varsity grappler Steve McBride remembers '82. Make no mistake, the Wildcats are hungry and hoping to feast Stehr, who's not a really experienced on the birds tomorrow night at home. By comparison, Novi was almost blase about Saturday's meet. "I didn't want to get them too pepped up," said Coach Tom Fritz. "I need to get them to peak around the regionals instead." McBride (165) and Eric Schuster (145) took the only firsts for Novi.

McBride pinned all his tourney o ponents and dropped Holly's Rob Cariton in the final in just 47 seconds. Schuster shocked the field by pinning Mason's John Kord in just 50 seconds in the final. "It's great to see Eric come around," Fritz said. "He's getting more it, and does it."

Paquette (98), Charlie Brown (126), Maresh's loss to Holly's Gary Waller was his first since dropping from heavyweight, and it was a heart-

By DIC DOUMANIAN

It was a familiar story with a dif-ferent ending at Walled Lake Central

Central's Tom Menard quarterback-

ed the Vikings against a John Miller-powered Farmington Harrison squad. Only this time the sport was basketball and Central downed Harrison 74-61 for

Menard, who finished the game with

points and 14 assists, and Rob Gard-

ner sparked Central to a 17-12 lead in

the first quarter. But the Vikings had trouble keeping Miller and his team-

mates off the boards in the second stan-

za as Harrison tied the score at 20-20

with 4:36 left in the half. Central seem-

d troubled with Harrison's zone

"We were just spinning our wheels in the first half," said Central Coach Steve

Emert. "One of our second half goals

take the transition game away from

scored seven of his 11 third-quarter

ense, but managed to regain a 28-26

their third straight win.

"Ed was up 9-4 in the second period Maybe we should have just reprinted and had the kid on his back," Fritz Darry Greer of Northwestern, a state finalist last year. Canup is the only op-

ponent Greer has not pinned this year. A trio of Wildcats finished third -Darrin Beyea (105), Tim Ford (138), Dave Weber (155) and Tim Horstman (heavyweight). Also scoring for Novi were Kurt Schuster (119) and Mike Vin-

record to 4-0 (11-2 overall) last week with an easy 44-25 romp over Milford Lakeland. Paquette, Beyea, Ford, McBride and Horstman recorded pins, while Kurt and Eric Schuster and

Brown, Vincent and Dave Weber (145) ran into tough competition in their weight classes, losing by decisions. "Mike (Vincent) and Tim (Horstman) noted. "Tim had a tough one with Gary wrestler, but is a great all-around

Stehr, a strong all-area football pick last fall, was up 6-4 in the second period vrestler, turned a reverse into a pin at 3:25. Paquette, who also recently has shown a burst of confidence and ag-

Following the showdown with Hartland tomorrow, Novi will host a quadrangular Saturday at 9 a.m. The Wildcats' toughest foe likely will be Northville, which has an 8-1 dual meet

Notching silvers for Novi were Mike Fritz isn't counting his chickens aquette (98). Charlie Brown (126), about Hartland — and the Wildcats' "It's possible that there could be a three-way tie for the league title," he

tral built up a 39-32 lead.

Harrison, led by Miller, cut the lead

to 48-46 with less than a minute left in

the quarter, but back-to-back three-point plays by Clark Bock and Tom

54-46 at the three-quarter mark. The Vikings hit 10 of 11 fieldgoal attempts in

Those six points in the last minute of

scorer and rebounder with 20 points and

ings increased Central's lead to

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the quarter seemed to ignite the Vikings as they pulled away from Harrison in the final frame. Free throws and 108 W. Main some nice plays inside, which were Northville usually the result of a pass by Menard, helped Central to take a 68-53 lead with 349-1252

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Western net squad posts win over Salem

Fritz Tallian was ready to scrap Walled Lake Western's offense after two straight defeats, but Friday's win over Plymouth Salem changed all that. The Warriors (1-2) knocked off the Rocks 15-11 and 15-8 in a Western Lakes Activities Association game. Earlier in the week, Western suffered its second loss, this time to Livonia Churchill.

"We were about ready to change the offense, but it really came alive against Salem," said Tallian, the first-year coach of the Warrior volleyball squad. The difference, according to Tallian was passing. "Our passing finally came together. A lot of credit has to go to lected 10 assists as Betty Gross and Linia Roselle scored four spikes each. Western had 18 spikes against Salem

a big improvement over the eight against both Churchill and Livonia Stevenson in the season opener Kristen VanPutten contributed 10 service points, including three aces, while Kris Borsvold added five service

Against Churchill, Western got "dinked," according to Tallian. A dink in volleyball refers to a soft tap over the net as opposed to a spike.

The Warriors fell 15-9 and 15-10 as Churchill scored about a dozen "dink"

"We just couldn't get the offense go ing. The passing wasn't there," said

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rison tonight (Wednesday) for a WLAA Western Division match at 7 p.m. "Now that we've got one win we're looking to put together a couple of more," noted Tallian.

Western's Betty Gross sets up a shot for the spikers

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Warrior five splits WLAA games

mistake factor." Senior forward Rob Against Bentley, 13 of 14 Warriors saw Wendland blamed it on bad free throw action with 10 scoring points. Either way, Walled Lake Western's one for nine from the line, while overall

stupid plays hurt us. We made too many The Warriors also defeated Farm"We came back four times but just couldn't get over the hump," added ington Harrison earlier in the week and Boehm. "We had to run hard to catch fourth quarter, but the Warriors didn't rival Walled Lake Central at home on now stand at 3-3 in the WLAA and 3-0 in up and the team never gave up." the WLAA's Western division. Western got off to its worst start of its 5-4 overall.

Western got off to its worst start of three-point play with nine seconds left.

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Mike Culien and Mike Bulgarelli add-tough," said Boehm. "There's no time

Coach Walt Boehm called it "the many players as possible every game. slipped comfortably back in front 34-22 Chura scored 10 points to pace Wendland, who scored 11 points, was

"I think we'll get on a roll now. Winning three straight games clouded our

Freestylers spark

who are surprising me.

some of the sting out of Tuesday's loss.

win of the season against two losses. Clocking good splits in the medley

relay was the team of Rich Sarlund,

Cohen in the breast and butterfly,

were all easy winners, as was the

1:14 last week was a dramatic drop.

Viking spikers win

ting as Walled Lake Central's After losing the second game, the Vik-

The Vikings downed Livonia Bentiey came back to tie the score at 14-14 and Livonia Churchill to raise their before Central managed to pull it out.

previously undefeated Churchill 15-11, undefeated team in the WLAA. The

7-15, 16-14. Central trailed in the first game will begin at 7 p.m.

Novi tops Parkers

After losing its first three matches, the Novi volleyball team notched its both games, 16-14 and 15-12, after Novi had held leads in each.

sion over Oak Park in a non-league con-team played the best it has all season.

Novi hosts Walled Lake Central

mented Lindstrom. "(The third game)

was probably the best team game

ing, going seven for nine in that depart-

ment. But serving seemed to be the big

we've been getting our serves in well all

year," noted Lindstrom. In the three

was nine for 10, while Shauna Anderson

well. In fact both sides did — after 12

on the verge of winning when Lakeland

mounted an impressive comeback

scoring the next seven points. Novi took

an early lead in the second game, but

Lakeland's momentum continued after

The Wildcats also participated in the

Dearborn Bishop Borgess tournament

on Saturday, winning four games while

Sheri Lawton, began strutting her stuff

ing good blocks and plays at the net,' Gervasi said. "She had several good

net that helped us a lot."

dinks and recovered some balls at the

serves the score was only 2-0."

Wildcat tank team Novi swim coach Larry Teahan knew "We'll do some switching around to Southfield was going to be a rough '84 see if we can get a state qualifler

opener for the Wildcats - and he was there," he said. "Hopefully we'll find right. Despite good performances by out in the next week or two who our best the Novi tankers, Southfield thrashed freestylers are. I've got a lot of kids the Wildcats 102-75 last Tuesday. "We swam a good meet and got some A 117-48 drubbing of a fedgling pro-

very good times from our first place gram at Garden City Thursday took winning both the 100 and 200 freestyle events with times of 53.8 and 2:00.0 respectively. "He's got a shot at qualifying for state, but it's going to take a Lepnick helped in the 200 freestyle with lot of work," Teahan declared.

— also made a big splash winning the Nelson in the 100 free, Garascia in the the 500 freestyle in 5:34.4 and finishing a close second in the 200 individual were all easy winners, as was the medley with a time of 2:18.2. Rich freestyle relay team of Tim McBride, Sarlund added another second with a Dave Bates, Dan Gillespie and Pat

The Wildcats also signalled that the the 400 freestyle relay as John Plumley. Derek Nelson, Eric Sarlund and sn't certain that's necessarily Novi's tomorrow (Thursday) at 7 p.m. and

ecord to 3-1 on the season and a perfect

3-0 in the Western Lakes Activities

Wheeler dominated net play in the mid-

die, according to Coach Mike Lind-

pikes in the two games. Almee Frye

also helped out, hitting 10 serves in 12

games didn't seem that close," Lind-

strom said of the win over the Bulldogs.

'We did a good job of setting. Everyone

played pretty well, but we're still not

first victory with a 15-5, 5-15, 15-5 deci-

The Wildcats were in complete com-mand against the Redskins, falling behind only when Coach Gina Gervasi

rotated several second-team players in-

more experience," Gervasi said of her

bench personnel. She said Karen

Coulter and Mia Stephenson in particular have shown good improvement

It was Leesa Couch's devastating

serve that staked Novi to a 7-0 lead in

the opener and led to seven Novi points

in the third game. "She looked good,"

said Gervasi. "Leesa's got a low, hard

floater serve that moves a lot, kind of

Despite the victory over Oak Park.

return — she gets a lot of aces."

'The scores were really close but the

attempts, five of which were aces.

new system, which includes using as to 23-19 at the 3:56 mark, but Bentley contributed six points apiece.

three-game win streak came to an end Western sank 21 of 39 shots at the stripe. Friday when the Warriors dropped a 68- "We didn't hit the free throws," Wendland said during player inter-

> heads. I think the loss will make us look closer at our efforts.'

the first quarter. "It was bad coaching. while Wendland scored eight and Cullen I should have called a time out before six

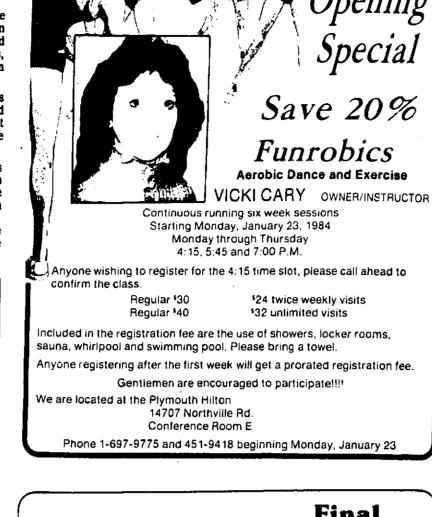
start as he scored Western's first eight final period

give in, closing to 68-65 on Kevin Boyle's January 27.

break, have adjusted well to Boehm's in the second quarter as Western closed Kyle Chura, Boyle and Troy Nichols Western's 62-58 victory over Western Boehm blamed himself for letting the Division foe Harrison. Boyle and Warriors slip so far back, especially in Bulgarelli each added nine points,

> and 34-26 at the half. The Hawks closed quarter to trail 49-45 with eight minutes the gap to 48-42 after three quarters, but left. Wendland got Western off to a good Western held on with 14 points in the

> Bentley increased its margin to 57-47 Friday before traveling to Milford on through the first four minutes of the January 24. The Warriors then face

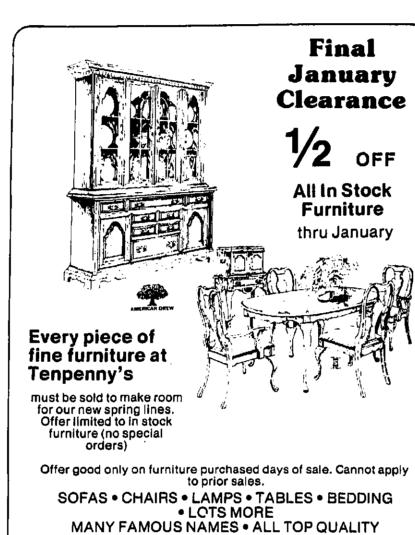




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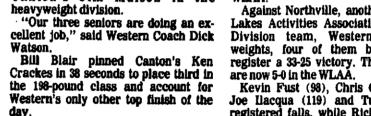
Bob Rich, Matt Turner and Chris Thompson continue to lead the Walled Lake Western matter, especially in tournament competition. 98. It was Western's second third-place effort in tournament competition this season. The Warriors also upped their dual meet record to 7-0 with a win over tournament competition. 2 decision to Bob Schafer of Annapolis matches and we won some consolation matches which helped us score lots of Thompson, 13-5-1 overall, decisioned by the first opponent, earned a pin in the sound round but uses the advent of the tournament than Schoolcraft's. The second round but uses the advent of the tournament than Schoolcraft's tournament than Schoolcraft's but uses the advent of the tournament than Schoolcraft's b The three seniors spurred the War- Northville early in the week. Rich, who is 22-0 in matches, pinned his first two opponents and then scored a 5-1 decision over Andy White of Dear-Canton's Jim Malson in the

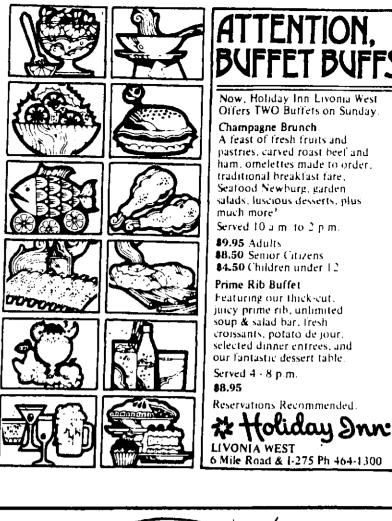
close matches that could have gone

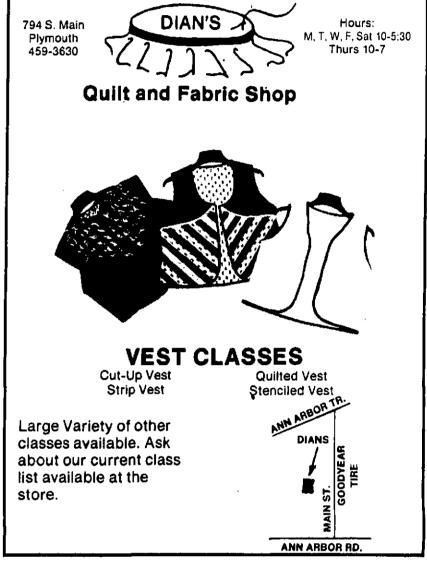
the 198-pound class and account for

second round but was then edged 7-5 by looks like the team to beat in the

Lakes Activities Association Western Kevin Fust (98), Chris Craft (112),







PRICE

Dave Black provided the Wildcats some sorely Fisher led Novi with 14 points, Stackowski added Most of the reason for that was some icy firstneeded ball control. 10, and Steve Cody, Greg Prost and Black scored Warrior matmen finish 3rd in tourney

Novi's Steve Cody (10) weaves in and out of court traffic

through the second quarter. Then with 3:55 remain-

ing in the half, center Dave Fisher put Novi on top to

stay with a three-point play.

McKay led Novi with 13 points, while Len
Stackowski added 12 (eight in the fourth quarter)

plus nine rebounds in the 6-4 forward's best night of

the season. Fisher grabbed eight rebounds, despite suffering an ankle injury early in the game and foul-

ing out with 2:50 remaining. Novi's lead looked shaky as late as the first part of

the fourth quarter. After failing to score in the first

six minutes and 45 seconds of the second half, the

Eagles pulled to within four with 5:15 left on the

"I thought we were going to put on our turtlenecks and go hide," Flutur said after the game. "I could see it coming the way it had against Edsel Ford,

But Stackowski took charge with two baskets and

four of five free throws to seal the win, while guard

Wildcat cagers outlast Lakeland

hit only 13 of 29.

The fans who filed into Novi High School's gym

Friday expecting to see an awe-inspiring display of

Kensington Valley Conference firepower might

Novi defeated Milford Lakeland 54-39 in a penalty-

could have called another 49," according to Novi

Coach Ron Flutur. "It was a pretty physical game."
Usually so many fouls spells doom for the
Wildcats, who have not fared well at the charity

stripe this year. But against Lakeland, they hit a

espectable 29 of 42 from the line while the Eagles

Novi outscored Lakeland 11-6 without scoring a

bucket during the pivotal third quarter as all 11

points came on free throws, seven by forward Ken

McKay. Lakeland would have been better off by not

fouling as the Wildcats hit only 22 percent of their

riors to a third place finish Saturday at North Farmington's 12-team wrestling invitational. Rich won his fourth tour-

Western collected 96½ points. Turner, currently 16-3, fought his way
Plymouth Canton finished first with 147

Turner, currently 16-3, fought his way
Crackes in 38 seconds to place third in

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born Heights Annapolis to win the 132- cellent job," said Western Coach Dick

Canton edges Vikings

WLAA."

The victory evened Novi's KVC mark at 2-2 (4-4

overall). The Wildcats can pull within a game of

first place with wins this week over Hartland and the league-leading 4-0 Howell Highlanders at home

In a non-conference game with Dearborn Edsel Ford last Tuesday, the Wildcats let an eight-point

fourth-quarter lead slip away and lost 58-55 in over-

time. Novi scored just one point in the final 4:40 of

"We just went cold offensively — our shots weren't dropping," Flutur said. "And we made some poor mental mistakes — lane violations, bad

passes." Add an 11-of-24 showing at the free throw

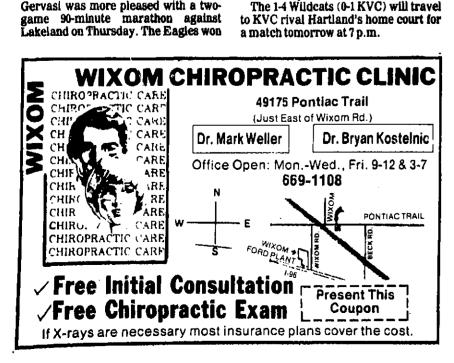
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line and it's easy to see how Edsel Ford caught up.

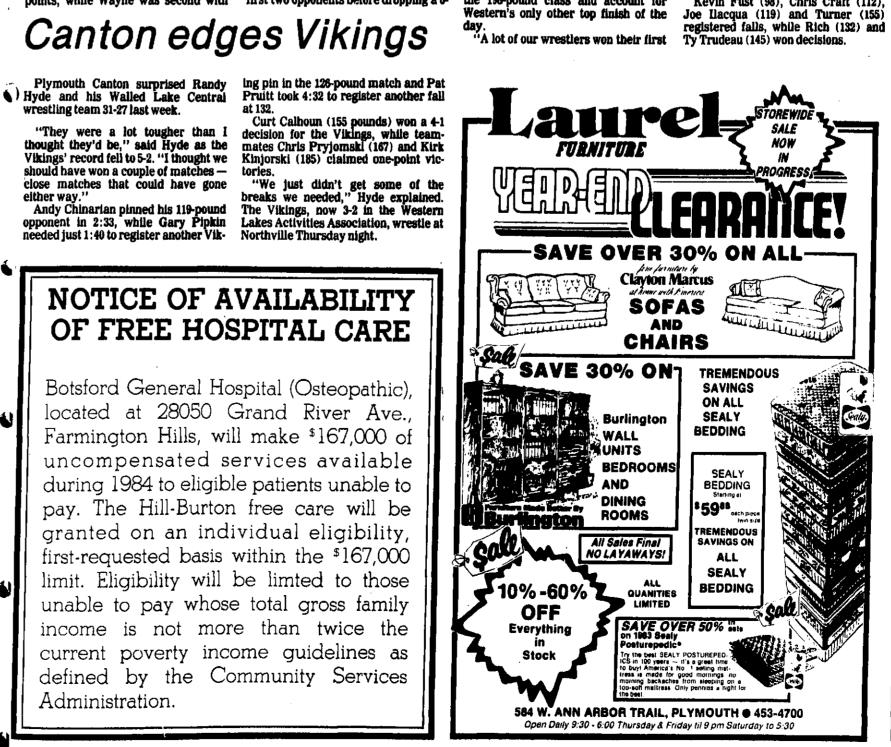
free throws, regained possession and went into a stall, forcing Novi to foul for possession. Edsel Ford

players hit three more free throws to ice the win.











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Wixom El students show school spirit

In addition to being institutions of 'higher learning," both schools have visor Irene Rollo. the same nickname — the Mustangs. The Mustangs at Wixom Elementary, nowever, now have a beautiful latch hook hanging of their school nickname. Philip Horton of Walled Lake sketched the drawing for the latch hook rug which reads "Wixom School -Mustang Country." He was assisted by

What do Wixom Elementary School The rug itself was made by the staff and Southern Methodist University in and students with financial assistance from the Wixom Elementary PTO and

> to sixth grade had an opportunity to work on it. It's sort of a point of pride 🏩 🖰 The rug with its brown mustangs on a beige background is hanging on the wall of Thompson's media center where

School are (left to right) Brandon Kopke, Rudy Spencer, Kellie Tapper, Principal C.J. Pappas, Crystal Hagerman, Library Dorothy Thompson, Sandy MacDermaid, Joel Nielsen and Jimmy Byrd. (News photo by John Galloway)

Novi Jaycees mark humble beginning

Novi back on March 23, 1967. The second meeting — two weeks later — attracted just 10 prospective members. But from those humble beginnings, the Novi Jaycees have grown into one of the most respected chapters in the

Jaycee Week (January 15-21) this members," observed Sumiec. "Collins. week, and Thomas Sumiec, president of the president, was 33 years old when the the Novi Jaycees, is taking an historical Jaycees were chartered and he told me approach, looking back to the beginn- he decided to give his all for two years ings of the Novi Jaycees 17 years ago. to making sure that the Novi Jaycee Sumiec is poring through old records chapter survived. and talking to former members to find From those 12 origin out as much as he can about the origins

of the Novi organization. His research has shown that the Novi chapter was started by the Farmington Jaycees. In those days it was necessary to have at least 20 members in order to start a new chapter, but Novi had trouble reaching that number.

After attracting just three members to the first meeting and 10 to the second, the organizers of the local group finally rounded up 12 prospective Jaycees. The group received its charter in May of 1967 by "borrowing" eight Jaycees from Farmington to reach the required

Jaycees were Ron Cowden, Doug Thrush, Jim Cherfoli, Tom Marcus, Bob Stambaugh, Jack Detlefs, Rich Reed, Norm Somers, Jerry Mercier, Dennis Berry and Chuck Collins. Colins subsequently was elected the first

Sumiec said the Jaycees' first project said Sumiec. "I think that speaks well was to work to make Novi a city. They of the fact that the organization is passed out handbills and posters and achieving its goal." of the Jaycees visited every home in the gram. What better way to develop Village of Novi, urging residents to vote

The Jaycees also were involved in Locally, the Jaycees are probably other project in that first year of 1967. best known for their sponsorship of One of their major undertakings was to Gala Days, the annual summer festival get involved with the 13th annual Gala Days celebration, then being run by the

Just three people showed up at a According to old editions of The Norneeting to organize a Jaycee chapter in thville Record/Novi News, the Jaycees league. In addition, Marcus chaired a

The Novi Jaycee Auxiliary was chartered in October of 1967 brand new chapter with only 12

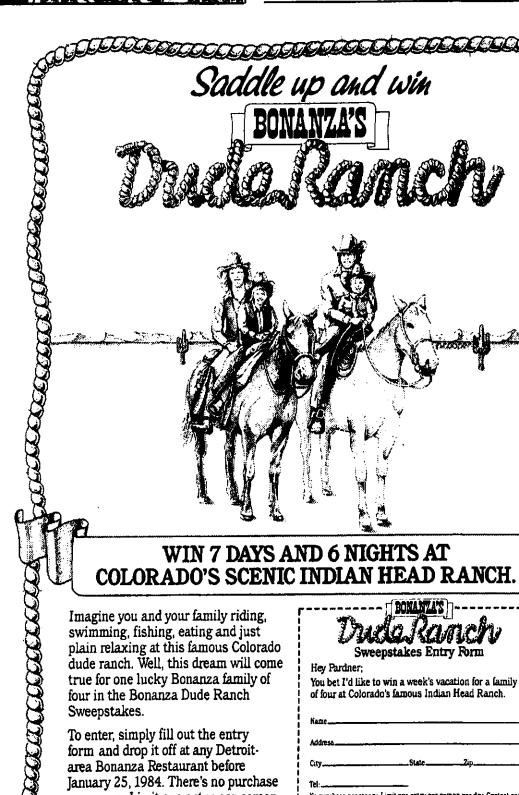
Novi Jaycees now have more than 110 projects in 1967, the Novi Jaycees now run more than 130 projects every year. The Jaycees is a young man's organization (membership is limited to 18-35 year olds). The stated purpose of the organization is "personal develop

ment through community service." The concept of the Jaycees, explained Sumiec, is that we are training the leaders of tomorrow. "We're the only organization around which has an age limit; the idea is that we give young men 18-35 years old an opportunity to develop their managerial skills by being in charge of various projects."

The personal development objective is further promoted by programs which encourage Jaycees to develop public speaking skills by providing forums within the chapter itself. "It's amazing how many of our national leaders are former Jaycees,"

hosted public forums with the theme, Community service - the other half "Why Cityhood?" On the day of the in- of the equation — is the beneficiary of corporation election, charter members the Jaycees' personal development promanagerial skills than through service

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now being accepted by the Novi Community Education Department. Registration deadline is January 26. Brochures have been mailed to all residents in the school district. Additional brochures are available at Community Ed offices in the Administration Building on Taft Road at Eleven Mile. For more information call 348-1200. More courses than ever before are be-Classes range from microwave cooking

Adult High School Completion courses also are available. Appointments with Adult Education Principal Sharon Campbell can be made by call-

decorating. Also available is a class for

(NYA) to honor young people for their contributions to the community.

available by calling NYA at 349-8398. Brochures listing available preschool thgate and the Novi Public Library. The brochure contains information about philosophies, costs, student/teacher ratios and qualifications for the

"The kids are just super happy about it," reported Thompson. "Everyone —

with a group. Additional information is formation on family discounts for programs and nurseries in Novi are now available at NYA offices on Six- Faulkner Jr. and his family have returned to North Carolina after

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Betty Gardiner has graduated from

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Education and French, and minored in

position at the Novi Christian School.

will enjoy a night at Northville Downs

on January 27, beginning with dinner at

7:30 p.m. More information is available

from Jan Preslar at 349-6090 or 349-3750

which has become a tradition in Novi.

Distinguished Service Awards which

However, the Jaycees sponsor or co-

are presented annually in February.

and Selma Dorethy at 474-3481.

Eager Beavers

New Kids

private collection of R.L. Wallace is be-Topinkas over the holidays and then ng featured at the Novi Public Library. visited Louis and Alice Tank. Mr. Tank Wallace, the uncle of Novi's Charles is recovering at home from surgery last Wallace, worked at the Zuni Trading display includes petrified wood, Navajo Simpson have returned to their home in jewelry and pettipoint turquoise. Florida after visiting friends and a miniature farm set/doll house made relatives over the holidays.

by Craig Joester and a mural made by Village Oaks second graders. Anyone looking for tax information should start at the library which has seminars on home insulation and home many hard-to-obtain forms. A free tax assistance seminar will be held at the library on February 9 at 7 p.m. Call 349-

0720 for details. The library has numerous books and programs for children, including in-Outstanding Youth of the Year award is formation about a pet contest. Children this Friday. The program is sponsored are asked to write a short essay on why annually by Novi Youth Assistance their pet is special. Winners will (NYA) to honor young people for their receive five free books plus 25 books for

ed "Adults for Kids," which contains in-

The library also has a brochure entiti-

Mrs. Charlotte Munro and daughter Mary have completed a 10-week course

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It's Jaycee Week young people an opportunity to meet other people of their own age group and with similar interests. Other well-known projects include the Haunted House in October and the Sumiec, the 17th president of the Novi Jaycees, is an ardent supporter of the Jaycee philosophy. He noted that he

Maternal grandparents are Roger

sponsor numerous other projects that have become traditions in the city -By utilizing the opportunities available through the Jaycees, he now is president of the local chapter as well as a Million Dollar Salesman with Easter Egg Hunt, Memorial Day Rymal-Symes Realty in Novi. "I'm a big supporter of the Jaycees," admitted Sumiec. "I think its a fan-

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Novi couple reports birth

and Mary Feutz of Grand Rapids. lecrest in Novi have announced the birth of their third child, a son. Mark Roger Sansone was born December 28 at Providence Hospital, weighing 10 ounds, 91/2 ounces, and measuring 201/2

He joins a sister, Monica Sue, 5, and a

sone of Farmington, Connecticut. Maternal great grandmother is Mary Feutz of Grand Rapids. Paternal great grandparents are Josephine Sansone of Hartford, Connecticut, and Bessie Wakefield of Farmington, Connecticut. brother, Matthew Francis, 3, at home.

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under the direction of Maribel cost is \$20 but seniors can attend at no Laree Bell, financial secretary; and Shepherd. A dessert brunch will be cost. Call Novi Community Education Jennie Champion, treasurer. at 348-1200 for more information. served; fashions will be provided by Redwood & Ross for Women at Twelve

NOVI VFW: Plans for the anniversary potluck on January 29 at 2 p.m. meets this Friday. There's still time for president of the Oakland County MADD any servicemen who served overseas to chapter, was the guest speaker at the join the local chapter. Membership inludes a \$1,000 insurance policy issued by the national organization.

bingo games every Thursday at the Novi Community Building. The Novi chapter will send representatives to the Southern California. The club also has Park VA Hospital will be completed

Volunteers are needed to work at the

Spanish. She has accepted a teaching when the VFW Auxiliary meets February 3. Anyone interested in membership should write the VFW at the Lions Club should call Secretary mystery game. High bowlers were Dyanna Martin (203 in 514 series),

Mary Scott (186 in 516 series) and Nadia HiLows 36 1/2 35 1/2 Tour Chairman Gordon Wilcox an-

nounced a trip to the Irish Festival in and must be paid by February 28. Additional trips for seniors are being planned by Kathy Crawford of Novi Parks and Recreation. Brochures about the trips are available at the OLHSA Center on Novi Road or at Parks & Rec offices. Call 349-1976 for more informa-6 p.m. and entry to the race track at

Al Weiss will teach a course in basic photography in Room 225 of Novi High School beginning February 1 and runn-

Hostesses for the January 24 business

meeting will be Evelyn Hibner, Ione Krieger and Violet Holme LIONS CLUB: Marty Krohner, assis-

tant Wayne County prosecutor and two-month seminar at the Delinquency

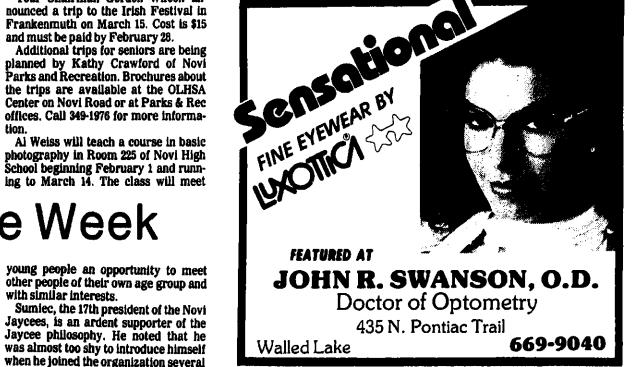
be the guest speaker at the next meeting. Plans for the White Cane Pro-

REBEKAH LODGE: Nellie Rackov Al Weiss served as emcee when the will be installed as Noble Grand at in- crime prevention, nutrition and health. Novi Senior Citizens Club held its first stallation ceremonies on January 26. Free blood pressure screenings are

the second and fourth Thursday of each month at the Button residence on Haggerty Road. A special meeting will be held tomorrow (Thursday) to initiate

The club is raising funds so Novi munity Building. Card games are Police Officer Bill Charles can attend a usually held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. Winners of the last pinochie tourney were Elaine Pomerlaeau, Mary Connell, Lucille Larson and Dorothy Lawan. The center is open Monday through

are available. An exercise program is Special programs include seminars on



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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun, School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. 8 6:00 p.m. 430 E. Nicholet Walled Lake 48088 Phone: 624-3817 Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) 9:45 a.m. Worship & Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship & Junior Church Richard O. Griffith, Kearney Kirkby,

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Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m.
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Walled Lake library program features dinosaurs

present a children's program on dinosaurs this Saturday at 2 p.m. in conjunction with "Cranbrook on the Go." Featured will be real fossils, artifacts and some live animals as well as a slide presentation. Admission is free, but advanced registration is required. For more information about all library programs call 624-3772.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS: The West Oakland League of Women Voters will hold a gathering for new and prospective members at the Richardson Center tomorrow (Thursday) from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The center is located at 1485 Oakley Park Road in Commerce

The meeting is open to the public and will feature a guest speaker and refreshments. For more information,

WIXOM LIBRARY: Raffle tickets for a queen-size quilt handmade by the Friends of the Wixom Library are being sold at the library. The quilt, which is valued at \$450, will be raffled at the Wixom Women's Luncheon Wednesday, February 29. The 11:30 a.m. luncheon is sponsored by the Friends of the





Raffle tickets are six for \$5, or \$1 each. All proceeds go toward the

The luncheon is a potluck and open to the public. In addition to the raffle, a fashion show by the Hit and Miss Shops is planned. The event will be held at city

RICHARDSON CENTER: Senior citizens 60 years of age or older are invited to sign up for the hot meal program offered by the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency. Hot lunches are served at the Richardson Center Monday through Friday at noon. Special events for seniors during January include a program on medical

emergencies this Friday. For more information on programs offered at the Richardson Center call 624-1266. The center is located at 1485

Oakley Park Road near Walled Lake Central High School.

MICROWAVE CLASS: The Meadowbrook Christian Church on Meadowbrook Road in Novi will sponsor a microwave seminar on this Friday at 7:30 p.m. Patricia Berry of Royal Oak will be the instructor. A former consultant with Amana and Quasar, she will give a basic course in microwave cooking.

All foods prepared will be served to participants. Cost of the seminar will be a \$2.50 donation to the church's building fund. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zimmerman are hosting the event.

CHAPEL BELLS: The Chapel Bells of Orchard Lake Community Church will present a public concert at the church on Sunday, February 5, at 4 p.m. The church is located at 5171 Com-

The Chapel Bells perform music entirely on 52 English handbells which range in size from a few ounces to 15 pounds. The choir, one of the area's finest, performs regularly in area malls and schools as well as for private organizations and in religious services.

The group performed last summer in the District Handbell Convention in Athens, Ohio. The director is June Harting, an area music teacher.

WESTACRES LIBRARY: A series of film programs for preschoolers through five-year-olds has been announced by the Westacres branch of the West Bloomfield Township Library. Films are shown every Tuesday at 11 a.m. and registration is not required.

The series begins February 7 when the films will be "Nate the Great Goes Undercover," "A Boy and a Frog" and "The Elephant Who Couldn't Forget." Films to be shown February 14 are "Rapunzel," "The Three Robbers" and "Boy and the North Wind."

Slated for February 21 are "Ida Fanfanny and the Four Seasons" and "Snowy Day." The series concludes February 28 when the films will be "One Kitten for Kim," "Naughty

DENTAL CLINIC: Dental clinics sponsored by the Oakland County Health Division are offering evening hours to increase the availability of dental service. Evening hours are until 8 p.m. on Monday. Regular daytime hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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For more information about the dental clinic call 858-1306 in Pontiac or 424-7036 in Southfield.

DIA TOURS: The Detroit Institute of Arts (DIA) offers free, docent-guided tours for the public every day at 12:15 p.m. The tour is an introduction to the museum and highlights the most important and interesting works from the DIA's 101 galleries.

Two free tours also are offered on Sundays at 1 and 2:30 p.m.

adult groups on a variety of specialized subjects. Call 833-7884 if your group is interested. Dates and times are flexi-

VOLUNTEERS: Volunteer mothers are needed by Beaumont Hospital for a parenting program. Participants will work with expectant and first-time parents. The job will involve four hours per week, Monday through Friday. For more information, call 642-7272.

The Volunteer Bureau also is looking for hospice volunteers to offer support to terminally ill patients and their families. Extensive training will be provided by Cranbrook Hospice Care. A commitment of three hours, one day a week, is required. Call the volunteer bureau for details.

A puppet volunteer is needed by the Junior League to troup the "Kids on the Block" program to Bloomfield Hills schools. The volunteer is needed from 1-3 p.m. on Tuesdays, January through April. Call the volunteer bureau for

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Library reports schedule

The Wixom Public Library is going high-

At least that's the clearcut indication from courses announced by Head Librarian Doris Goldstein for late January and early February.

Goldstein has announced a series of programs on new technology which will include Cable Television, Microcomputers and Microwave Cooking.

The first of the programs will be a discussion by Mac McCormick of Greater Media Cablevision on Monday, January 30, at 7:30 p.m. McCormick will provide insights into the benefits of the medium and the advantages of cable which the layman may not be aware of in a program entitled "Cable Television - What's in it for You?"

On February 6, David Gonynor of the Inacomp Computer Center in Novi will present an overview of microcomputers, allowing time for handson experience for those who have just purchased or are considering the purchase of a home computer. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

On February 13, Barbara Dancu of Amana Refrigeration will hold a demonstration of microwave cookery at 1 p.m. Participants will learn the basics of cooking with microwave ovens as well as new techniques. Recipes also will be provided.

All the programs are free and open to the public, but registration is required. For more information or to register for any of the programs call the library at 624-

Harpist featured

Christa Grix will be the featured artist when the Novi Chamber Music Society presents a special program of solo harp this Sunday, January 22.

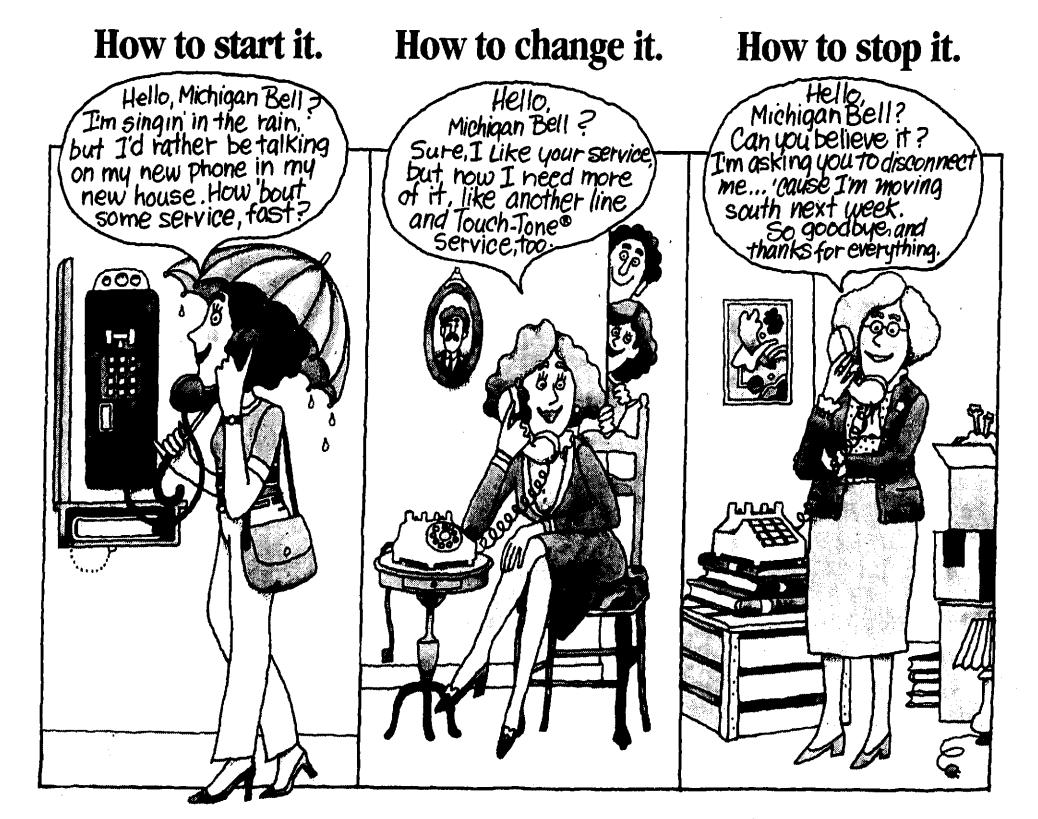
The concert will be held at 7 p.m. in the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church on Ten Mile in Novi. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. More information is available at

Miss Grix, a member of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony, has performed with the Detroit Symphony, the Michigan Opera Theatre, Meadowbrook Theatre and the Kenneth Jewell Chorale. She also has soloed with the International Symphony Orchestra.

She studied with Velma Froude at Michigan State University, where she received bachelor's degrees with highest honors in applied music and music therapy. She also studied with Lucile Lawrence at Boston University, where she received her master's

degree in music. Miss Grix currently freelances in the Detroit

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Services Michigan Bell provides:

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Services other companies provide:

Effective January 1, 1984, AT&T Information Systems assumed ownership of the phones that Michigan Bell had been providing for a mc thly fee. AT&T will continue to lease phones to you and ill offer repair services for them. You also have the option f obtaining telephones from other telephone suppliers.

A number of companies provide long distance service between LATAs. You may wish to contact various companies for an explanation of their offerings.

Ordering new service:

Call'a Michigan Bell Service Representative to arrange for new Michigan Bell service. You'll find a number to call listed in the Customer Guide pages in the front of your Michigan Bell Telephone Directory:

In order to use your Michigan Bell service, you need to lease or buy your telephones, as mentioned earlier. from the supplier of your choice.

You also may want to select a long distance carrier. Your basic Michigan Bell service provides access to AT&T long distance service. Or you may contact one of the other companies that offer long distance service.

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Call your Michigan Bell Service Representative to have your service disconnected at your old address and started at your new Michigan Bell location.

Telephone sets that you own may be taken with you to your new address. If you are leasing phones from AT&T, please call AT&T Information Systems for instructions as to the disposition of those phones (1 800 555-8111).

Adding, changing or deleting service:

Call your Michigan Bell Service Representative if you wish to add or delete telephone lines, or if you wish to add

or delete other services, such as Touch-Tone service or Custom Calling services, etc. Your Service Representative's phone number is listed on your telephone bill.

If you want additional outlets for extensions, you have these options: Michigan Bell or other companies will install them for a charge, or you may install them yourself, using conversion kits available through other service companies.

Disconnecting service:

To cancel your Michigan Bell service, simply call your Service Representative and ask that it be disconnected. If you are leasing phones from AT&T, you need to call AT&T Information Systems for instructions as to the disposition of those phones.

Michigan Bell intends to keep you informed as other changes take place in your phone company and your phone service. You expect the best ... and that's our promise to you. After all...

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We also suggest that you watch for further informational messages in your newspapers and in your monthly telephone bills. 1 800 555-5000



Jaycees Making It Happen

Jaycees, a little background

To gain a fuller understanding of how the Jaycees came to be the respected leadership training organization it is today, it is necessary to have some familiarity with the evolution of the Jaycees—how it has grown and why.

At the beginning, young men's personal growth took a back seat to (believe it or not) dancing!

You see. Henry "Hy" Giessenbier, our founder and first national president, and some of his friends were disturbed about the new-fangled dances that were becoming popular—like the "turkey trot" and "black bottom". They preferred the subtle elegance and "social acceptability" of the two-step and waltz. In 1910, they formed the Herculaneum Dance Club to preserve those more traditional dances. Alcohol was banned from their meetings and chaperones were present whenever young ladies attended.

It took only until 1915 for things to begin changing. Europe was at war. Radio was in its infancy. Automobiles were wresting the roads from horses. And the new Federation of Dance Clubs ("Jaycees" was already expanding) had begun thinking about civic responsibility. A pillar of the St. Louis business community, Col. H.M. Morgan, speaking at one of the Federation's meetings, emphatically suggested the group's involvement in a local parkway issue. Soon, Morgan had "turned on" Giessenbier and several other members. Change would now come fast to the "Jaycees"

Before 1915 was over, 32 young men, led by Giessenbier, had formed the Young Men's Progressive Civic Association (YMPCA). Fewer than five months later, membership had swelled to 750! They had found a key to success

we still emphasize—civic involvement. After just another five months, more changes took place. Bringing the organization even closer to "Jaycees", the name was changed to Junior Citizens and the initials J.C. were first employed. Little did they know that the nickname would later become the official name.

The entry of America into World War I found may J.C. members forming an infantry unit and engaging in combat overseas. Things continued developing in their absence, though. In 1918, the group's name was changed again and it affiliated with the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce—as the St. Louis Junior Chamber of Commerce.

At war's end, Giessenbier returned home and set about spreading the Junior Chamber's outreach. On January 21, 1920, he led a meeting of 29 similar American groups to form The United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. This event is commemorated each January with our celebration of Jaycee Week, beginning the third Sunday of the month.

As the organization developed and expanded over the next decades, the purposes became more directed. During the 1920s and '30s, community service was even more heavily emphasized. The first national projects were conducted, and Junior Chamber members were involved in the development of aviation and air mail, the founding of the National Wildlife Federation and thousands of local chapter programs still run today.

Just prior to the onset of World War II, the U.S. Congress was stalemated on the issue of instituting a military draft.
The U.S. Junior Chamber, with a membership highly vulnerable to the

draft, passed a resolution calling on the Congress to pass the draft legislation. That action was seen by many to have broken the impasse and resulted in the bill's passage—just in time.

The Jaycee Creed, recited by Jaycees around the world at virtually every Jaycee event, was the creation of a young man attending his first national Jaycees convention. C. William Brownfield, a new member from Ohio, was so impressed by the vitality, spirit, concern and iniative demonstrated at the meeting that when he returned home he drafted the final five lines of what we now know as the Jaycee Creed. It was adopted by the organization in 1947. The first line, stating a belief in God shared by all Jaycees, was added later, and serves as the foundation of the entire Creed—and organization.

It was during this same period that a subtle shift was taking place. While the practice of community service continued as a primary purpose of Jaycees, the emphasis on personal growth and leadership training was

As more and more Jaycees realized tremendous personal improvement from their activity, more attention was focused on the development of specific programming to address this area.

By 1965, Jaycees realized that they needed to reach out to greater numbers of young men. They correctly determined that the name, Junior Chamber of Commerce, was restricting their expansion potential because it fostered a number of myths: that one could graduate to the "Senior Chamber" at a certain age; that only businessmen could join; and that the group had the same goals as the Chamber of Com-

At the Annual Meeting in Buffalo, New York, in 1965, The U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce voted to change the name. On July 1, 1966, the organization officially became known as The United States Jaycees.

Expansion efforts continued in 1972. when a bylaw change gave each state the right to recruit 18-year-olds to regular membership. Up until that time, regular membership was restricted to ages 21 through 35.

Although the acceptance of the younger men into regular membership did not immediately swell the rolls, it did remind Jaycees of the need to provide an all-around program to its members. The stage was set for formalization of an attitude long held by Jaycees across America—a program to develop the whole man through specific emphasis on personal growth, community service and management training. Today, that comprehensive approach is known as the "total Jaycee

With that idea in mind, the "total Jaycee concept" logo was designed, to remind all Jaycees of the need for balanced programming.

You will notice that the logo is in the shape of a triangle with overlapping sides. Each side represents a critical area of programming. The sides overlap to demonstrate that each area has a direct impact on each of the

Imagine what would happen to the ed. Right. It would fall and become a straight line. It would no longer have the strength a triangle has—it would be flat, without dimension. So would

Now turn your attention to the circle in the center of the logo. This circle represents a well-rounded Jaycee. As the circle expands, so must the triangle. The same holds true for Jaycees. As members grow and expand, so must the programming of the

Bill Sproul, Vice-Pres. Terry Mercier and Greg Dunn start work on Haunted House.



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A little background cont.

If any one side of the triangle is larger than the others, it prevents the circle from forming even! It will become as lopsided as the triangle in which it grows. Again, Jaycees in chapters with an uneven emphasis on these three areas develop unevenly.

Let's discuss the program areas themselves. Community Development is the area which holds all youth, governmental and health-related community-based projects. Every Jaycee chapter has some programming in this area. This is also the area in which most new members get their first real chance to get hands-on experience in Jaycees. New members are commonly approached to chair community development programs shortly after they join. It's a great way to meet and get to know the veteran members and begin the growth process in an enjoyable manner.

Management Development is an often misunderstood area. While there is some formalized training available. most of the training newer members receive is in the areas of orientation to the Jaycee organization, training in the planning process and project manage-

Many chapters keep a supply of Committee Chairman's Workbooks on hand to give to new project chairmen. This about planning a project, gaining the approval of the board of directors, establishing and running a committee, and how to run the project itself.

A number of other workbooks, handbooks and manuals are also available. including guides to public relations, working with people and how to be a trainer. Jaycees and chapters who order and make use of these manuals

usually enjoy greater success with their community development projects because the individuals running them are better trained.

The third leg of the triangle is really the most important — Individual Development. The Jaycees is a personal growth and leadership training organization, and this makes it unique in the world. That growth is available to

programming to fall down. The reasons usually quoted are that "we can't find a chairman with enough experience" or that "we tried it and nobody was interested."

Neither reason is entirely valid. Chairman's guides are available which lead even a new Jaycee through the sessions, step-by-step. Experts are available in nearly every community

larger tasks. As with anything else, leadership training can best be learned through study and application. Experience alone, while terrific, is even better when the fundamentals are learned before the experience is undertaken.

ty. For most, the first real responsibili

ty in Jaycees is as a project chairman.

The growth from that position is great,

but just how great doesn't dawn on the

individual until later - after others

have begun to notice his increased con-

fidence and willingness to take on

Holding office is just such an experience. Those who learn about delegation and personnel management before assuming office will find the experience even more fulfilling. Each office will then prepare them for higher office - and far greater challenges outside Jaycees.

Your Jaycee career, can do just about anything for you that you hope it will. If you are looking for help in becoming a better speaker, whether as a professional or simply to relate better to people. Jaycees will give you the opportunity. If you feel stifled in your present career. Jaycees can give you the confidence and experience to step out into the world in a job more to your lik-

fellowship, Jaycees have a way of making even the newest member feel wanted and appreciated. And if you are after the greater inner feeling that comes from helping other people — you have come to the right place!

By the time you finish reading this, you'll understand why Jaycees for

years have been saying, "Young men can change the world."

Jaycees in two distinct ways: personal growth programs and hands-on ex-

There is a full range of personal growth programs (explained in more detail elsewhere) that will lead members from basic goal-setting techniques to more sophisticated timemanagement practices. It is in this area that chapters too often allow their

any growth materials. Remember, all materials are developed for use by any Jaycee, regardless of his business or Jaycee experience.

and could be recruited as session

leaders by the chairman. After all, if

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Comments From The State President

The Jaycees is a Leadership Training Organization for young men between the ages of 18 and 35. The primary purpose of our organization is to provide the opportunity for personal growth through service to the community. Our involvement centers around what we refer to as the Jaycee Concept—represented by an equilateral triangle with the three sides labeled, Management Development, Individual Development and Community Development

The Management Development area deals with the management of our chapters and our projects. This involves, planning, training, communications, personnel management and financial management. We offer a variety of materials and programs to assist our chapters and members in the management area.

The Individual Development area offers our members the opportunity to improve themselves by participating in what we refer to as "Dynamics" programs. There are four primary Dynamics programs: Personal Dynamics which deals with personal goal setting, Leadership Dynamics behavior and motivation are discussed to enable you to become a more effective leader, Communications Dynamics which covers the transmission of information from both a sender and receiver viewpoint, and Time Dynamics which includes ways in which you can make better use of your time in order to accomplish more in a given time frame. For those who are interested we also offer a formal Public Speaking program with competition ranging from the local level to National



competition.
The Community Development area

needs no real explanation. Jaycees get involved by determining the needs of our community and developing projects to satisfy those needs. On a National level the Jaycees are a major contributor to fundraising efforts on behalf of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Here in Michigan, we are deeply involved with the National Institute for Burn Medicine in Ann Arbor, with both fundraising and Burn prevention awareness projects. We also help finance, organize and run the Annual Special Olympics Basketball Tournament in Michigan. In our local communities we assist the youth, senior citizens, the mentally and physically impaired and many others. Community pride projects include City Beautifications, Parades and assisting Community Leaders wherever needed. We get involved in Governmental Affairs with projects such as Meet the Candidates, Get Out The Vote and Model

The Novi Jaycees have consistently been one of the top Jaycee chapters in Michigan. While serving their community, the Novi Jaycees have effectively fulfilled the objectives of the Jaycee Creed and have developed new leaders for the community of Novi.

During this Jaycee week, the sixtieth anniversary of the Michigan Jaycees, I congratulate the Novi Jaycees for their many years of outstanding community service, and I challenge them to make an even greater impact in the future.

Bob Braglia 60th President Michigan Jaycees



Vice President Jack Riley prepares for Gala Days.



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A Message From Novi's President



It was about ten years ago when I was first asked to join the Novi Jaycees. At the time, I was fairly new in the area and had few friends. Of which, most were past customers of mine. My first reaction was, like most people, What's a Jaycee? Second, I didn't think I had the time for such an organization. Boy was I wrong! After the third time of being asked to join, I decided to find out what this was all about. Back then, they were meeting at the Holiday Inn. My plan, because I'm a bit shy, was to enter the meeting a little late and sit in the back of the room by the door. In case I decided it wasn't for me, I could leave quickly. However, it didn't quite work out that way. During the first part of the meeting, everyone stood up and stated their name and what they did for a living and I reluctantly did the same. During the break, some of the JC's came up to me and were interested in what I did for a living and wanted to know what other interests I had. Well, that night I joined and went home having met my first three good friends in the Novi area. Never dreaming that some day I would be President.

My first involvement was helping out with the Haunted House. Nothing hard. Just scaring the heck out of everyone who entered the house. Next, after my mother had passed away from cancer, everyone was gearing up for Gala Days; but my interest just didn't fall in with what they were doing. So I came up with my own idea for raising money for the cancer society. After talking to some of the JC's, they told me to run it. My first project was to be an auction. On the last day of Gala Days, people would bring things in to be auctioned off, and we would take a percentage for the cancer society. I ran the whole thing myself, and it was a success. Afterwards, I became Secretary, then Treasurer. Now I was ready for my next project "The Game of Novi". This time I did not run it all myself and divided some of the jobs up not realizing at the time I was gaining a tremendous amount of management skills. The next step was Vice-President, then President. Now I'm running my biggest project ever involving over 105 people. Something I never thougt I could do. Looking back, it is only now that I feel I have learned what the Jaycees is all about. It is a good feeling one can get for doing something for someone or the community. It is gaining and keeping new friendships. It is finding out that Jaycees do not recognize the word "fail". You always succeed, even when you don't meet your goal. Finally it is growing as an individual, a better person and having fun doing it.

I could never possibly give the Jaycees as much as the Jaycees have given me in the past years. If I could, it would take a hundred years. However, I can recommend this organization to everyone I know, in hopes that they too receive some of the same benefits I have acquired from being involved with this organization. My only wish is that I had joined a few years earlier.

Tom Sumiec, 17th President Novi Jaycees



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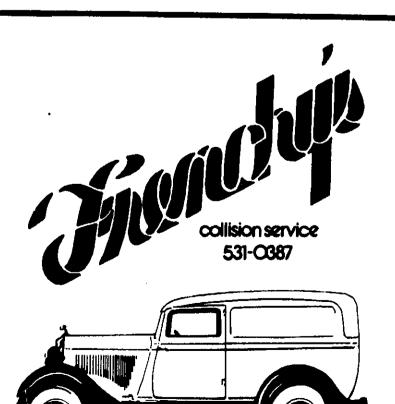
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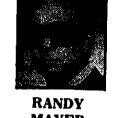
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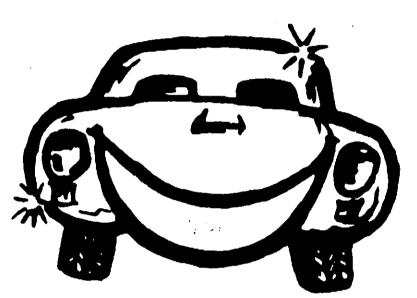
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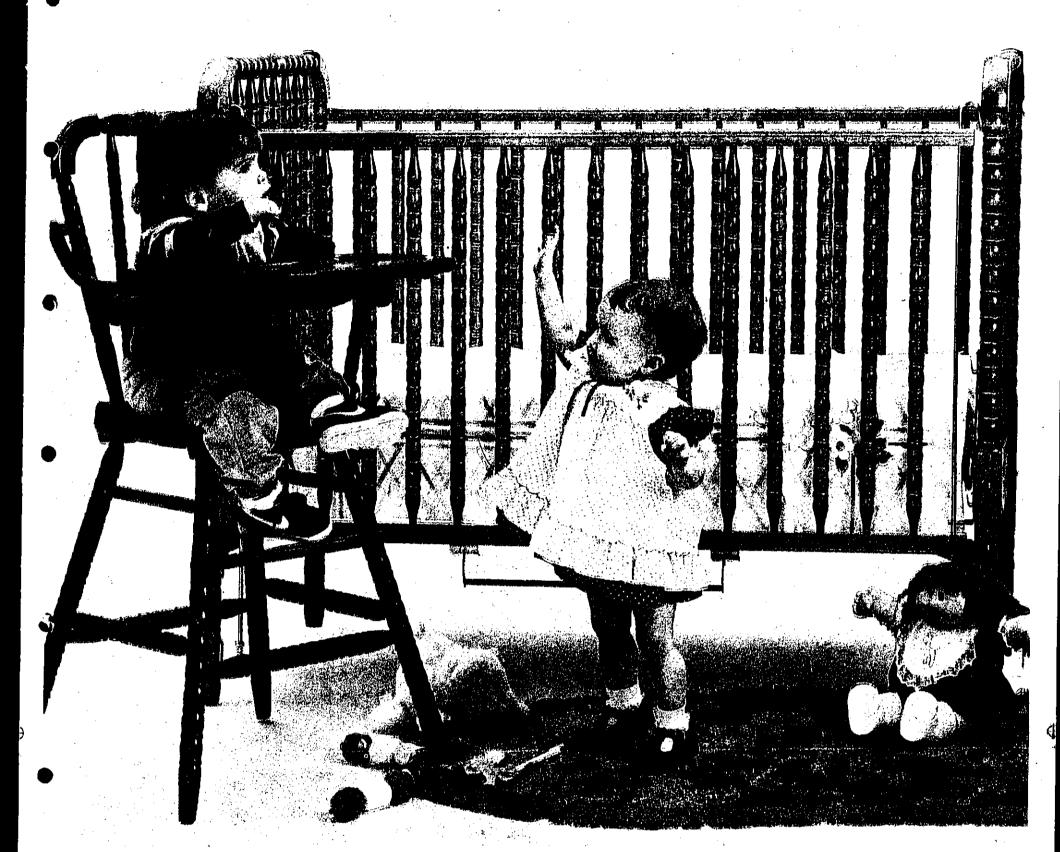
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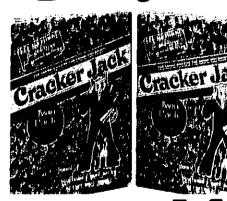
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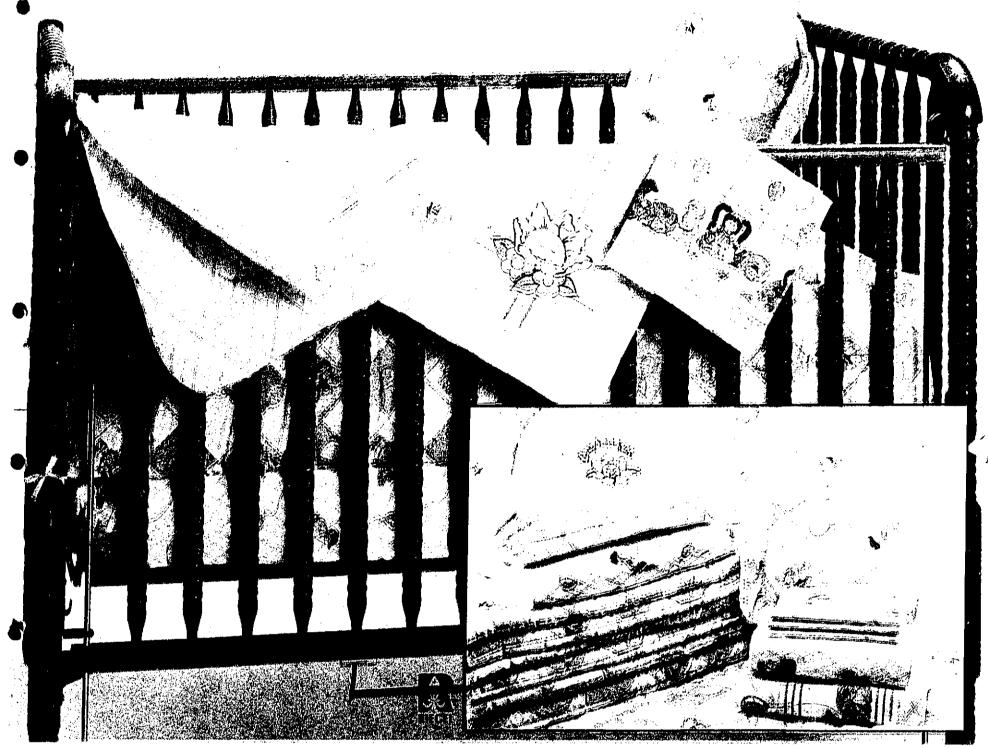
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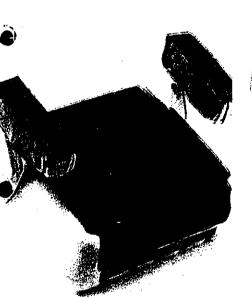
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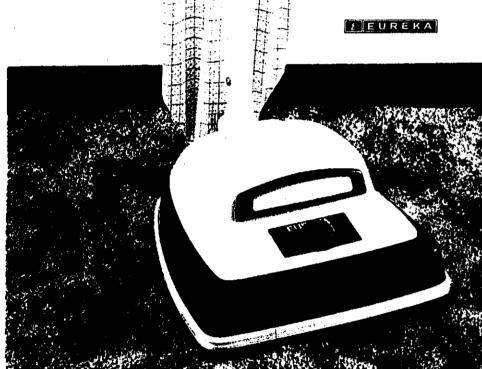


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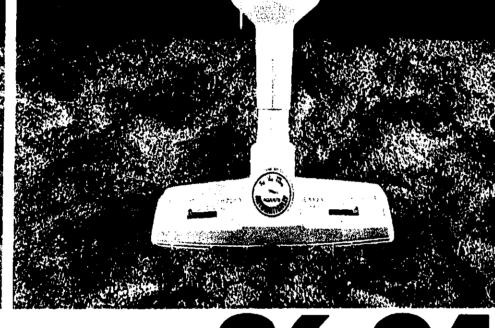
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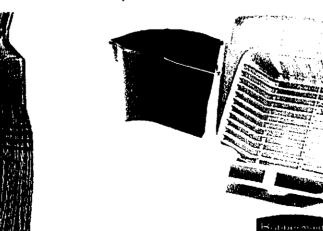
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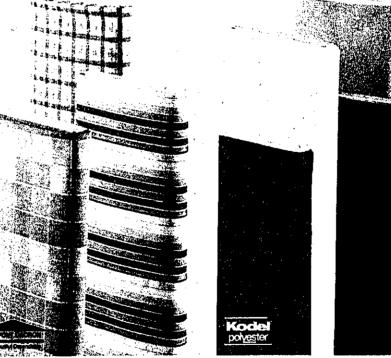
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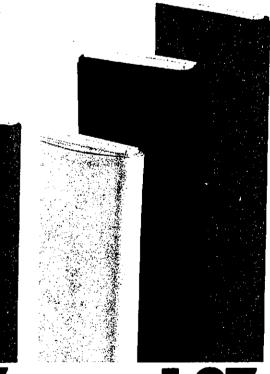
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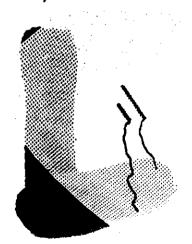




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