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Some people groan when they bend and stretch in exercise, but when you're five-months old the appropriate thing to do is to cry. Amelia Burkhardt was less than enthusiastic about the leg exercises her father, Greg, helped her with at Satur-

Bend and stretch

day's aerotot class. The community education program for parents and children is designed to develop sensory and motor skills. The program will be offered again in January.

Head-on collision kill Farmington Hills drive.

NOVI — A 22-year-old Farmington Hills man was killed in a two-car collision on the newly reopened section of Beck Road this week.

The accident occurred at about 12:30 a.m. Tuesday, November 20. Police report Christopher Bahler of Farmington Hills was northbound on **Beck Road south of the Pontiac Trail** intersection when his 1979 Chevy Monza crossed the center line.

Bahler coilided head-on with a southbound vehicle driven by a 25year-old Austin, Texas, resident visiting the area. The second driver was driving a 1974 Pontlac Grand

The Austin resident walked away from the accident, refusing treat-

Police used the Jaws of Life to remove Bahler from his vehicle. He was pronounced dead on the scene. An exact cause of death has not yet been determined by the Oakland County Medical Examiner's office.

Novi Police Captain Richard Faulkner reported Bahler was traveling an estimated 55 miles per hour when the accident occurred. The newly established speed limit on that section of Beck Road is 25 miles per hour. Police were on the scene investigating the accident for about 41/2 hours, he added.

Beck Road was reopened October 10 after completion of a \$500,000 reconstruction project to align the north and south legs of the road at the road reopened, Wixom Police Chief Philip Leonard requested new speed limits be established as a result of the S-curve constructed in the realign-

Between Pontiac Trail and Tamarack Road the speed limit was reduced from 35 to 25 miles per hour, From Tamarack to the C&O railroad tracks the speed limit was reduced from 35 to 30 miles per hour.

A stop light is to be installed at the Beck Road/Pontiac Trail intersection, but because the project was completed early, the stoplight is not yet available. Stop signs have been placed at the intersection temporari-

City begins search for firm to take over planning duties

NOVI - The city's search for a new planning consultant is moving ahead rapidly with the selection of five firms to be interviewed for the

A total of 11 firms responded to the city's request for proposals. The city administration eliminated three of them, and the remaining eight were evaluated by the planning board, which recommended that five of the firms be scheduled for interviews.

The decision to seek a new planning consultant arose from a recommendation of the consultant review hearing the recommendation, the planning board initially decided it wanted to retain its current consultant, Vilican-Leman, but later agreed to hear proposals from other planning firms after meeting with the city council.

Planners and council members indicated at that session that by seeking proposals the city would learn whether there are better planning services available, or the process would serve to reaffirm that the city has best service it can get.

After reviewing the proposals last week, the planning board decided to include Vilican-Leman in the group to be interviewed. But more than one board member indicated the move was a matter of courtesy and not an indication of support for VilicanBrett: 'I have no problem keeping Vilican-Leman as one of those to be interviewed, but strictly on the basis of their proposal I would rate Vilican-Leman as one of the companies to eliminate.'

were particularly disturbed with the poor quality of the proposal presented by Vilican-Leman.

"I have no problem keeping Vilican-Leman as one of those to be interviewed, but strictly on the basis of their proposal I would rate Vilican-Leman as one of the companies to eliminate," Planner Joseph Brett

Reviewing the proposals also prompted a brief discussion of other options for receiving planning services. Planning Board Chairperson William Briggs suggested the city might want to hire two planners - one to handle routine site plan review matters and a second to do innovative special pro-

Planning board members ultimately decided to interview five companies in a joint session with the city

December 12. Those companies receiving interviews include:

· Impact A subsidiary of the engineering firm Wade, Trim and Associates based in Taylor, the firm recognizes Novi's needs to maintain and encourage a quality environment, according to Planning Coordinator Janice Rom. The company's proposal noted the city's architectural control ordinance and performance zoning. Impact has a reputation for creative, innovative planning, Rom said.

The company also recognized the city's needs in terms of a consultant, Rom noted. It pointed out the need for timely research and concise presentations.

Handicapper's concern spurs accessibility study

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

NOVI - Christopher Longwish is in many respects a typical teenager. He's a student at Novi High School, likes to participate in athletics and enjoys attending high school sporting events with the rest of his classmates.

But Longwish also is handicapped . confined to a wheelchair.

And it's not easy for him to watch the Wildcat football team because the Novi Athletic Stadium is not bar-

rier free ... despite the fact that the "barrier-free" laws were in force when the stadium was constructed approximately four years ago.

It was the problems experienced by Longwish which led the Parents Advisory Council for Special Education to write a letter to the Novi school board earlier this year with a request to discuss "program accessibility for handicapped students via an unobstructed route of travel into the bleachers on the home side of the field."

The letter was written by two com-

mittee members: Miriam King and Eric Schillinger, who, incidentally, is Longwish's stepfather.

"The program accessibility requirement which applies to all public schools in the United States," noted the committee in its letter, "contains the provision that every qualified handicapped student has the right of access to programs and services as do the non-handicapped students."

Further, the committee noted that a "public school district which receives any federal funds must make a reasonable accommodation

to the accessibility needs of any student enrolled in and attending any program provided by the school district.

"(Physically) carrying (a student) to achieve program accessibility is iilegal under the law."

The school board responded to the committee's request by asking the State Department of Labor, which governs the Michigan Handicappers Civil Rights Act, to investigate all district facilities to determine if they're in compliance with the law. The report (see related story) was

received earlier this month, and the board acted on it November 15 by directing the administration to prepare a cost estimate for bringing all facilities into compliance.

Schillinger said he was pleased with the board's action. "It could have been a negative thing, but we decided to handle it constructively,'

"I think it's to the credit of the school board that it didn't confine its investigation to the football stadium. They went ahead and investigated all school facilities and now they're looking at ways to bring the entire district into compliance with the 'barrier free' laws."

Although it was the problems encountered by his stepson which brought the inadequacies to light. Schillinger said it really makes no difference who was involved.

"The 'barrier-free' laws are based on a zero population factor," he said. "It doesn't make any difference if you have any handicapped students or not. The law says all facilities

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Potholes prompt resident complaints

Meadowbrook Glens subdivision was closed Monday after motorists experienced difficulties maneuvering around holes in the road. Streets in Meadowbrook Glens are being repaired

as part of Novi's ongoing program to maintain city streets, but delays by the contractor, Holloway Construction Company, resulted in potholes forming at the subdivision entrance. The \$120,000 job, which involves milling and recycling pavement, originally was expected to be

completed by the beginning of November. In addition to the repaying, the project included some curb replacement and repairs to areas with poor City Council Member Edward Leininger asked

Monday why the project began so late in the season. "There are a lot of residents asking why they're back in rural America." he said. Council members approved the repaying work in

early September. The project was slated to get underway by October 1 and be completed within 30 Engineering Consultant Joseph Kapelczak

project before cold weather set in when the bid was awarded to the contractor. But Holloway had problems arranging insurance, which delayed the project. Bad soils and rainy weather caused further delays. To complicate the problem, the contractor started the job and left it incomplete for approximately one week, according to Kapelczak.

Leininger reported that many residents are very disturbed about the hazard created by the incomplete project. "Three-quarters of the subdivision uses that entrance." Leininger said. "There's been frame damage to cars. And at the entrance to Ten Mile there's a hole a VW could disappear in."

Kapelczak reported the engineers are keeping track of the complaints received about delays in completing construction and Holloway will be responsible for any damage to cars created by the condition of the road.

Leininger charged that the contractor started the job "then completely disappeared for an entire week." Kapelczak confirmed the contractor left the roadway without completing it, saying Holloway workers went to another job.

Leinginger expressed concern the road would be left in its present condition throughout the winter, since asphalt plants will soon close. Kapelczak said Holloway has its own asphalt plant, so it would not be left without the necessary asphalt.

Kapelczak explained the repaving project took longer than anticipated when portions of the road were excavated and bad soils were uncovered. Portions the ground in that area were saturated and had to be removed. In part, the bad soils were created by excessive sump-pump run off, he said.

If the contractor does not return to the job before it becomes too cold to lay the asphalt, the city would put in road gravel as a temporary surface and bill the contractor, Kapelczak said.

Council members asked why the contract did not include a penalty for not completing the job in a timely fashion. Kapelczak explained such clauses usually inflate the cost of the project and are often accompanied by a clause granting the contractor a bonus for completing the job ahead of schedule.

Despite concerns the job could not be completed this construction season, Kapelczak reported Tuesday the contractor had returned to the job.

A base layer of asphalt was laid and the final layer will be put in place when the weather brings another warm day, Kapelczak reported.

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reported Monday there was time to complete the

Council approves dumpster revision

NOVI — Revisions to an ordinance requiring dumpsters to be screened was ty screening ordinance. approved recently by the Novi City Council, bringing an end to a controver-

The requirements approved by the council November 5 are part of a trash include a screening requirement. The city gave property owners one year from the date of enanctment to build the screens, then identified property owners with unscreened dumpsters and issued notices that the ordinance would

trash compactors, must be screened on three sides, according to the ordinance. The ordinance also specifies types of

Notices were sent to 205 dumpster users in June to alert them that they would be found in violation of the city's trash collection ordinance if their dumpsters were not screened. Dumpster-users were warned that

failure to comply with the ordinance is punishable by a \$500 fine or 90 days in jail. Each day of non-compliance is a

When enforcement of the ordinance began this summer, business owners and residents of multiple-family tevelopments, such as Country Place Condominiums, strongly objected to the screening requirements.

A contingency of Country Place ty in providing a screen.

Council members ultimately voted members to rescind the measure after the complex was notified that only six the trash collection ordinance.

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Co-sponsored by the Novi Jaycees and Novi Parks and Recreation Departof Christmas carols, and Santa Claus Concert Band at 8 p.m. Light rill make an official appearance to refreshments will be served.

nent, the event celebrates the annual ceremonies, everyone is invited to ighting of the city Christmas tree. move to the Novi High School Commons There will be a community sing-along to hear a Christmas concert by the Novi

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The requirements were sent to the council's ordinance review committee where possible revisions were discuss-

Ultimately, the committee recomcollection ordinance adopted by the city mended there be no easing of screening in 1979 and amended in January 1983 to requirements. The committee supported changing the appeal process and giving the appeal board more latitude

Refuse bins, including dumpsters and cil Member Edward Leininger, a mittee, explained the ordinance has been revised so that the appeal board building materials which can be used as — can interpret the "public view" portion

> everything they (the appeal board) do, but they understand the intent of the ordinance and what it is supposed to do. We've given them the flexibility to look mine if there are circumstances, such andicapped or the elderly. They have flexibility they didn't have before.'' City Attorney David Fried explained

dinance and grant relief if they find the lumpster-user has a practical difficul-

Crab soccer

2600Morroni, 7, gives a beachball a swift kick in a game of "Crab continue December 1 with more activities. Community Educa-Soccer." It was all part of the gym games - non-competitive games, tumbling and exercise offered during Super Saturday, a Novi Community Education program. The four week program will

tion Director Clara Porter reports the most popular class offered on Super Saturday this session is break-dancing.

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six remaining vacant parcels of land preserve Walled Lake from overuse Drive behind Leon Street. At an

mained dormant for several months

parcels zoned residential multiple-1

seeking representation on the board of Kozub: 'The concept of taking a directors of Commerce Community Homes after learning the first adult Commerce group home and placing foster care home established by the it in the village — that doesn't set organization may be within the village. Commerce Community Homes well with me. (CCH) is a non-profit corporation formed by the township to operate adult foster care homes in Commerce. The program has been endorsed by the State Department of Mental Health and will give local officials the authority to

determine where the homes should be Village officials recently learned that Shepherd of the Lakes Evangelical Lutheran Church, 2905 South Commerce Road, has proposed building a Wolverine Lake residen

Although Wolverine Lake Village is pears good on the surface," Kozub com- visory committee," he commented. an incorporated village, under state mented at the council's Wednesday, "They really represent themselves. If and residents pay both village and some concerns for this community. The them as a representative or find so-

The five-member board presently in- home and placing it in the village cludes Commerce Township Treasurer that doesn't set well with me." is a village resident, as is Gray.

members also is planned by CCH. noted the Shepherd of the Lakes site munity Mental Health Board, which Village Administrator John Berchtold would probably be "the least controver- oversees the local program. already has been appointed to this com-sial in the village."

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February to work on the proposed keyholing ordinance. The issue has re-

In fact, city officials believe the six pending the collection of data on vacant

as 635 additional people with lake ac- Walled Lake officials last week

Legislation that would prevent this vacant property with direct or indirect

pattern of development, called "keyhol- lake access. If developed, these parcels

vacant parcels could generate as many land in both cities.

tion is within the village, the council have a resident on the board of directors specifically designated to representative on the CCH board of "The concept (of CCH) certainly ap- on the board of directors and the ad-

Patrick Dohany, who serves as chair-man; Township Clerk Deborah Gray; If an adult foster care home spon-sored by CCH is to be placed in the directly oversee the operation of the Township Supervisor Robert Long and village, the village should be a part of foster care home. Current plans call for two community representatives. Coin-cidently, one of the two community we can get some credit for doing our developmentally disabled persons. One representatives, Jackie Sommerville, share and having a group home in our year funding already has been approvvillage," he added. An advisory committee of 15-20 Council Member Thomas Gerhard health and the Oakland County Com-

concept of taking a Commerce group meone else that is fine."

In addition, a sixth parcel zoned RM-2

135 people — all with lake access.

mittee. Another committee member is
Oakland County Commissioner G. he was in favor of becoming a part of
William Caddell (25th district), a CCH. "What appeals to me is that the



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persons per unit, the five RM-1 parcels could provide housing for over 500 peo-

has access to the lake. This 3.57-acre parcel, which is adjacent to the Shoreline West Condominium developcould provide housing for an additional deserving of the first place honor she took in Saturday's Rotten Sneaker Contest at the Central Fall Festival. But perhaps she description of these vacant parcels should lend some of the glory to her friend Todd Gosney - who and their estimated population capacity has been referred to the Novi Plannof many events highlighting the annual festival at Central High (RM-1). The RM-1 parcels cover a total ing Board for discussion at a meeting School.

Township birthday celebrated

COMMERCE - "Yesterday, Today and Forever" has been selected as the theme for the final event in Commerce Township's sesquicentennial celebra-

Township" party will be held as the grand finale celebration at the Richardson Community Center on Friday, November 30, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are priced at \$20 per person and reservations are required. "Exotic" hors d'oeuvres will be provided, but party goers must supply their own liquor. A mix bar will be available. Call township hall at 624-0110 for reserva-

tions or more information. Music for dancing at the 150th birthday party will be provided by the Dick

The Sesquicentennial Committee has presented a variety of historically significant activities and fun eventsthroughout the year. Highlights have included the opening ball, the senior and junior high school essay contest, Arbor Week tree planting and a community breakfast to honor outstanding

township citizens. Other events have included a Nature Run, barbeque and square dance at the Richardson Center, dedication of the state historic market at the Commerce Village Mill site, dinner theater at the-Richardson Center and a Settlers' Dinner for early township residents and descendants of early settlers.

Another feature of the sesquicen nial celebration was preparation of a special Settlers' Cookbook, which is till available at a cost of \$5.95.

Blood drive is scheduled

WALLED LAKE - The Walled Lake Community Education Department will sponsor a blood drive at Walled Lake Central High School on Tuesday, December 4, from 2-8 p.m. Anyone between the ages of 17 and 66

who is in good health and weighs at least 110 pounds may donate. The process is simple and takes less than one hour from registration through refresh-

can be made by calling the Community Education Department at 624-0202. Residents of Southeastern Michigan are involved in a total community coverage blood program in which every person who needs blood is able receive it provided an adequate supply

is available The Red Cross notes that somebody somewhere needs the lifegiving transfusion of blood every 17 seconds. "Blood cannot be manufactured," said the Red Cross. "We must count on each other for this life-saving service."

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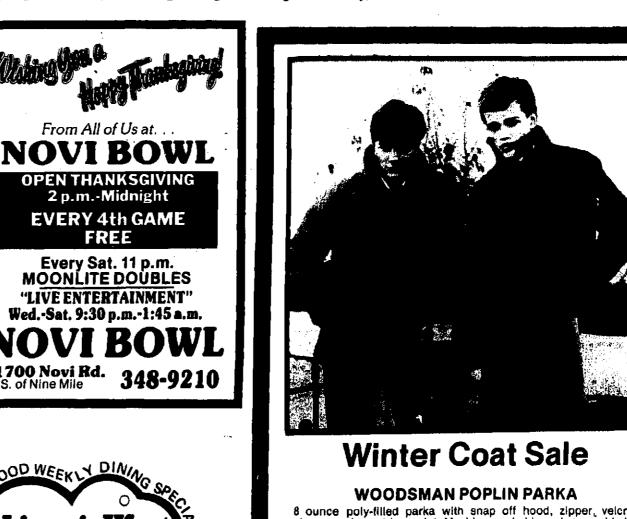
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Treatment plant plans approved; protest staged

Huron Valley Hospital's wastewater treatment plant were approved by the Water Resources Commission (WRC) last week as residents continued their protests against the pro-

Members of the Lakes Area Environmental Action Group were joined by other hospital opponents Saturday, November 17, in picketing near the hospital site on Sleeth Road. The protesters picketed to inform residents about the project, which is already under construction, ac-

"We had about 85 people picketing at one point and then it got so cold we had people coming and going," DeLyon said. "We were letting people know what is going on here. A lot

discharge permit for the 100,000-Department of Natural Resources

Works indicated they were satisfied with the plans. They had some minor concerns that really had to do with the ease of operations." said Wayne

Both have petitioned for a contested permit hearing, but one is not expected to be scheduled for more than

Action Group also has sued Commerce Township, the hospital and other agencies in an effort to halt the

tinue to have fundraisers to support the group and have pledged support," DeLyon said. "We can't really reveal our strategy but we will certainly be continuing to pursue the avenues we have been pursuing in

The residents hope to have Gover-The WRC had approved the DeLyon "The governor said there is for the plans to be reviewed by the that our water will be protected."

gallon per day treatment plant but drinking water," she said. "We are required the hospital to submit their hoping he will put his money where review. The standard procedure is this, we might get some assurances If Blanchard were to review the matter, DeLyon said residents might "The county Department of Public at least get the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) and Health Risk Assessment they have sought

relating to the project. Construction crews have started the installation of footings for the 153bed hospital on Sleeth at Benstein Health Division have objected to the structed within about 20 months.



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Pie in the eye

When Central High School Counselor Muriel Whittmer had finished her stint behind the pie board at Central's Fall Festival Saturday. she was struck with the urge to take revenge. Ronald Rentschler, also a Central counselor, had just barely peeped his nose through A.) hole when Whittmer let him have it. At 75 cents a pie, the

counselors really got creamed.... But it was all for a worthy cause the National Honor Society Scholarship Fund. (For a shot of Rentschler after the blast, see Steve Fecht's Photo Sketch on Page 12-

Voc ed training rated by grads

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING walled lake editor

WALLED LAKE - If a 1983 high highest returns we've ever had," he school graduate was enrolled in the school district's vocational program last year, chances are he or she is the kids are getting a lot more out of working this year — and probably their training," Carlson added. carning more than minimum wage. After being out of high school only were still attending school, 45.5 per-10 months, 83 percent of the 1963 cent said they used their high school vocational education graduates poli- training "a lot;" 34.4 percent said ed are working for pay. In addition, they used it "some;" 9.8 percent said 41.7 percent are attending school,

working as an apprentice. Vocational Education Director tional program graduates. They training "a lot;" 21.3 said they use it received responses from 321 students "some"; 13.4 percent said they use it - a return rate of over 85 percent. "hardly any"; and 25.7 percent said they didn't use their high school state-funded vocational education training at all. program is that you must do a yearly (graduate) follow-up." Carlson ex-

vocational program has been in operation 22 years. "This is one of the

Of the 134 graduates who said they they used it "hardly any;" and 10.4 percent said they didn't use their high school training at all. Of the 267 respondents who Lester Carlson reports that his reported they are working, 39.5 perdepartment surveyed 376 1983 voca- cent said they use their high school

City contract offer discarded by DPW A 'Voc Ed' Success By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

walled lake editor

department of public works (DPW) employees last week rejected a contract settlement which offered \$5,000 per man plus a 4.25 percent hourly rate increase for 1984-85.

The proposed settlement, forwarded by city council after a special three-hour meeting on negotiations earlier in the week, also included a five percent rate hike for 1985-86 and a 5.75 percent rate hike for 1986-87. The schedule of rate increases of-

fered was identical to the percentage increases accepted by the city's police officers and firefighters in August, City Manager J. Michael Dornan reported. Prior to the city's offer, the workers had requested their current hourly rate of \$8.93 be upped to \$11

per hour for 1984-85: to \$11.55 for 1985-86: and to \$12.10 for 1986-87. The city countered with its proposal to pay each man \$5,000 and increase the hourly rate from \$8.93 to \$9.30 for 1984-85; to \$9.77 for 1985-86:

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The DPW union rejected the offer on Friday, November 16, proposing

\$5.000 settlement bonus plus a 16 percent increase for 1984-85 (from \$8.93 to \$10.33 per hour). In addition, the union requested wages be open for negotiation again in 1965, Dornan

The city has not yet responded to the union's latest demand. The city's DPW workers have been negotiating since their last contract expired in June 1981. The 40-month ordeal has included a DPW boycott of last year's "appreciation dinner" held by city officials, a lawsuit filed by the workers against the city this spring, and a walkout by four DPW employees in August after the suit was dismissed by Oakland County

Circuit Judge Fred Mester. Since then two men from the sixman DPW force have resigned. Dornan has not filled the two positions, which have been vacant since mid-

In the first year of negotiations the city offered the men a three-year contract amounting to about \$4,000 per man spread over three years. The workers rejected the offer because it included a provision allow-

Village settles police, DPW contracts

dispatchers and department of public works (DPW) employees all will two subsequent pay increases, the receive five percent pay increases same officer will be making \$29,354

The village council ratified threeyear contract agreements with the Police officers are to receive a pay hike of six percent in 1965-86 and five no longevity benefit. percent in 1986-87. Village Administrator John Berchtold noted the vide an increase in the officers'

will make \$26,3739 this year. With the The police officers gave up a two

The numby ratified contract provides The 1984-87 agreement does protop pay for a village police officer uniform allowance, however. Last

percent longevity payment that was

and will go up to \$540 the following year and \$580 the final year of the

. of that 41.7%, how

The Walled Lake Voca-tional Education Depart-ment surveyed 375 1983 Vocational Education completers with an 85.4%

many say they use

sides," Berchtold said of the police agreement. The five village police officers were represented by a new union this year, he noted, "so we had to crank out a whole new agreement." The officers previously were associated with the American Federation of State, County and

The viliage's two police dispatchers negotiated with the officers, Berchtold noted. The dispatchers received the same sequence of pay increases in their three-year agreement. In 1963-84 the top dispatcher's rate was \$6.85 per hour. The five percent increase for 1984-85 will bring

the top rate to about \$7.20 per hour.

By 1987 the dispatchers on the top of

... 41.7% are atteding a school, college, training program or apprenticeship.

''A lot''

"Some"

34.4%

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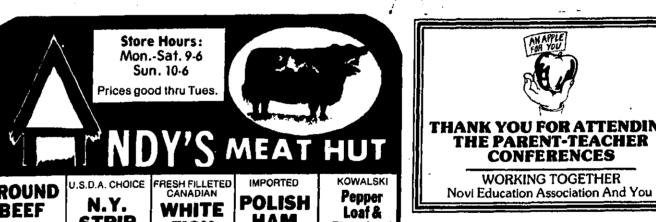
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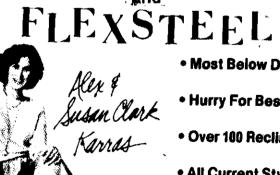
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WIXOM — Henry Mack is a solid, dependable citizen — not the sort to believe in the existence of panthers roaming

In fact, Mack has been exceedingly skeptical ever since

But Mack had an experience Saturday which may make While they were cleaning up after the Wixom Historical Society's Holiday Boutique late Saturday afternoon, Police

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Treatment plant plans approved; protest staged

the Water Resources Commission (WRC) last week as residents continued their protests against the pro-

Members of the Lakes Area Environmental Action Group were joined by other hospital opponents Saturday, November 17, in picketing near the hospital site on Sleeth Road. The protesters picketed to inform residents about the project, which is already under construction, ac-

"We had about 85 people picketing at one point and then it got so cold we had people coming and going," DeLyon said. "We were letting people know what is going on here. A lot of people still don't realize what is

for the plans to be reviewed by the that our water will be protected."

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Huron Valley Hospital's wastewater be released directly into the acquifer. treatment plant were approved by Both have petitioned for a contested

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the ease of operations," said Wayne Construction crews have started Denniston of the DNR permits sec- the installation of footings for the 153bed hospital on Sleeth at Benstein Health Division have objected to the — structed within about 20 months.

permit hearing, but one is not expected to be scheduled for more than The Lakes Environmental Area Action Group also has sued Commerce Township, the hospital and

tinue to have fundraisers to support port," DeLyon said. "We can't really reveal our strategy but we will cer-

The residents hope to have Goverthe hospital issue, according to The WRC had approved the DeLyon. "The governor said there is discharge permit for the 100,000- a mandate for residents to have clean gallon per day treatment plant but drinking water," she said. "We are required the hospital to submit their hoping he will put his money where construction plans for commission his mouth is. If he would look into review. The standard procedure is this, we might get some assurances Department of Natural Resources If Blanchard were to review the "The county Department of Public at least get the Environmental Im-Works indicated they were satisfied pact Statement (EIS) and Health



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\$5,000 settlement bonus plus a 16 per-

cent increase for 1984-85 (from \$8.93

union requested wages be open for negotiation again in 1985, Dornan

The city has not yet responded to

The city's DPW workers have been

negotiating since their last contract

expired in June 1981. The 40-month

ordeal has included a DPW boycott of

last year's "appreciation dinner"

held by city officials, a lawsuit filed

by the workers against the city this

employees in August after the suit

Since then two men from the six-

in the first year of negotiations the

per man spread over three years.
The workers rejected the offer

was dismissed by Oakland County Circuit Judge Fred Mester.

man DPW force have resigned. Dor-

nan has not filled the two positions,

which have been vacant since mid-

city offered the men a three-year

contract amounting to about \$4,000

because it included a provision allow-

spring, and a walkout by four DPW

the union's latest demand.

Pie in the eye

When Central High School Counselor Muriel Whittmer had finished her stint behind the pie board at Central's Fall Festival Saturday, she was struck with the urge to take revenge. Ronald Rentschler, also a Central counselor, had just barely peeped his nose through A.) the hole when Whittmer let him have it. At 75 cents a pie, the

counselors really got creamed.... But it was all for a worthy cause the National Honor Society Scholarship Fund. (For a shot of Rentschier after the blast, see Steve Fecht's Photo Sketch on Page 12-

City contract offer discarded by DPW

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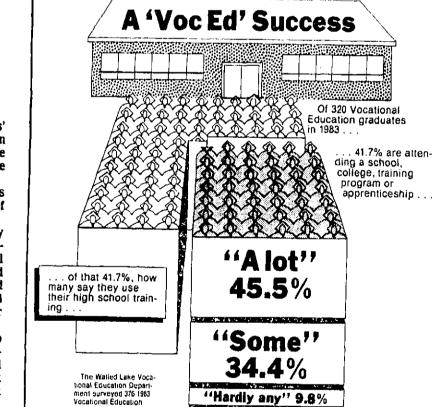
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WALLED LAKE - If a 1983 high highest returns we've ever had." be school graduate was enrolled in the school district's vocational program "I feel this latest survey indicates last year, chances are he or she is the kids are getting a lot more out of working this year — and probably their training," Carlson added. earning more than minimum wage. After being out of high school only were still attending school, 45.5 per-10 months, 83 percent of the 1963 cent said they used their high school vocational education graduates poll-ed are working for pay. In addition, they used it "some;" 9.8 percent said 41.7 percent are attending school, enrolled in a training program or

Vocational Education Director Lester Carlson reports that his reported they are working, 39.5 perdepartment surveyed 376 1983 voca- cent said they use their high school tional program graduates. They training "a lot;" 21.3 said they use it received responses from 321 students "some"; 13.4 percent said they use it - a return rate of over 85 percent.
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Of the 134 graduates who said they they used it "hardly any;" and 10.4 percent said they didn't use their high school training at all. Of the 267 respondents who



(graduate) follow-up," Carlson ex-Village settles police, DPW contracts

works (DPW) employees all will two subsequent pay increases, the receive five percent pay increases same officer will be making \$29,354

The village council ratified threeyear contract agreements with the Police officers are to receive a pay hike of six percent in 1985-86 and five no longevity benefit. percent in 1986-87. Village Ad- The 1984-87 agreement does proministrator John Berchtold noted the vide an increase in the officers'

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percent longevity payment that was inc. ded in their previous contract. The newly ratified contract provides

will make \$26,3739 this year. With the

top pay for a village police officer uniform allowance, however. Last last year was \$25,118. With the 1984-85 year they received \$460. That amount

and will go up to \$540 the following year and \$580 the final year of the

'There was give and take on both sides," Berchtold said of the police agreement. The five village police ofunion this year, he noted, "so we had to crank out a whole new agreement." The officers previously were associated with the American Federation of State, County and

The village's two police dispatchers negotiated with the officers, Berchtold noted. The dispatchers received the same sequence of pay increases in their three-year agreement. In 1983-84 the top dispatcher's rate was \$6.85 per hour. The five percent increase for 1984-85 will bring the top rate to about \$7.20 per hour.

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department of public works (DPW)

employees last week rejected a con-

tract settlement which offered \$5,000

per man plus a 4.25 percent hourly

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ed by city council after a special

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earlier in the week, also included a

five percent rate hike for 1965-86 and

The schedule of rate increases of-

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increases accepted by the city's

police officers and firefighters in

August, City Manager J. Michael

Prior to the city's offer, the

workers had requested their current

hourly rate of \$8.93 be upped to \$11

per hour for 1984-85; to \$11.55 for 1985-

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and public buildings. Infrastructure also is what city plan-ners expect to be learning a lot more

about in coming months. Information on the city's infrastructure, including the five-year road program compiled by the city administration, was reviewed November 7 by the

lack of sewer capacity could over- anything I don't already know."

NOVI — In the jargen of city officials, they are known as infrastructure. Lay people call them roads, sewers, drains development is good. I don't know if I agree, but I do believe it's inevitable. Our goal should be to control development and point it in a desirable direction.

Planner Joseph Toth suggested the tion would be particularly valuable. need that kind of information in front of planning board should devote a future "Based on our expertise as planners we you before you make any kind of recommeeting to learning about the existing have the experience to come up with mendations." city infrastructure and discussing how it can be better planned.

preliminary recommendations for areas needing further study." Toth represent the only portion of infrastruc-Consulant Planner Charles Cairns said. "Based on the information we've ture the planning board should con-

"You need to sit down with the city determine is whether you have any for the water system." administration and find out what the ci- alternatives regarding the sewer situa- Planner Charles Kureth suggested tion," Cairns said. "If nothing can be the sewer capacity question might not

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Planning Chairperson William
Briggs said calling "growth and control of when, what and how the city

Capacity then it's a moot point."

pay to extend a sewer line, he could put in anything he wanted. We have to get number of parking spaces."

Toth also said the board must first development" a city policy might be is going to grow.

stating the case too strongly. "The general attitude is that development is good. I don't know if I agree, but I do believe it's inevitable. Our goal should be don't come up with some capacity of the case too strongly. "Your sewer system is the key to it could include things ranging from that," Cairns said. "But you're not go public buildings to cable television equipment if you don't come up with some capacity."

Stating the case too strongly. "The general stitude is that development is ing to have any more development if you don't come up with some capacity."

Parage said the planning board could be to control development and point it ty." in a desirable direction.

more development," Briggs continued. long as we have vacant land, the land owner is going to develop it. "The city's goals with regard to sideration. development is a good question,"

Briggs added. "In the past the city has meone has to provide guidance and recruited development. The question is direction in this area." will that be the goal in the future."

"Your sewer system is the key to it could include things ranging from

Planner Judy Johnson questioned not deal with all aspects of infrastruc-"If you took a poll, residents would whether the planning board has the ture, but could deal with those aspects probably tell you they don't want any authority to look into such issues. She which affect planning. He suggested the suggested the board should not spend a board start out by learning more about "I'm not saying that's right. It's not. As great deal of time studying infrastructure the city's existing infrastructure and ture, then find out the city council did plans for its replacement. "We need to

not view it as a matter for board congather information on where we are Brett agreed, saying: "All we will be frastructure problems and requested Planner Joseph Brett noted the city doing is making a recommendation to the city administration provide more should control development rather than council. It's our responsibility to look at information regarding existing in-

Village postpones hiring code enforcement agent

WOLVERINE - Village council voted last week Berchtold suggested it would cost between \$4,000 to postpone hiring a building inspector/code en- and \$5,000 to fund the position for the remainder of

forcement officer until next year. Village Administrator John Berchtold reported he received about 10 resumes for the position. One application came from Walled Lake's building inspec-tor Earl Glaspie, who has been the village's building inspector on a part-time basis for several years. Walled Lake City Council recently increased Glaspie's hours, eliminating his availability to the

village. Glaspie provided the village with regular building inspection services and code enforcement Berchtold told the council he had selected one of the 10 candidates to fill the building inspector/code enforcement position. "But this position was not funded (for 1984-85) and that presents a question of

funding," he noted. "We really have not had a bonafide code enforcement officer," Berchtold explained. Glaspie performed the code enforcement duties only when the village received a specific complaint, he noted.

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the budget year (through June 1985).

"You could either use the surplus fund ... or plan for the position in next year's budget," commented Village Treasurer Fran Barber. "In my opinion, the more you dip into the fund surplus, the worse off

Village Clerk Donna Thorsberg noted the code enforcement position would generate more paperwork for the clerk's office. "Right now the staff we have can't keep up with what we have to do," she added. If the individual hired did not do his own paperwork, "it would require additional clerical help,"

The council voted 6-1 to defer hiring a code enforcement officer until the 1985-86 budget year. Council Member Thomas Gerhard voted no. In a subsequent vote, council unanimously agreed to hire a building inspector at an hourly rate on an "as needed" basis.

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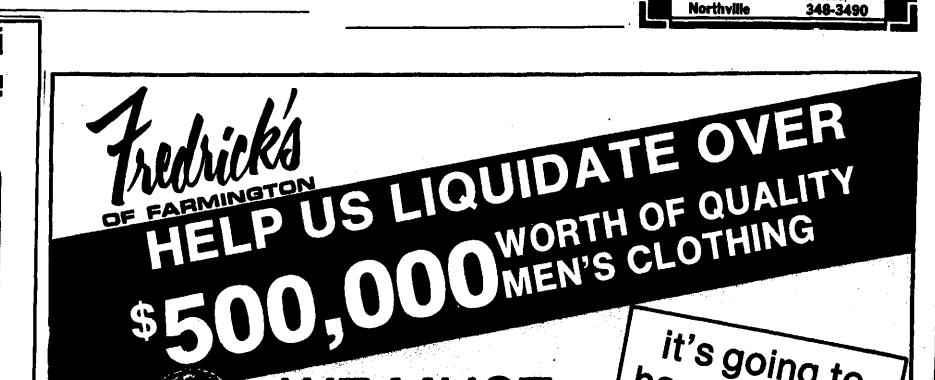
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SA THE NOVI-WALLEGGLAGE NEWS/Wednesday, November 21, 1984. .

A FITNESS TRAIL in Wolverine Lake Village's Clara Miller Park is under con-Village Administrator John Berchtold reports the pathway already has been laid. The contractor now is awaiting arrival of the fitness stations. Berchtold said he hopes the trail will be completed yet this year.

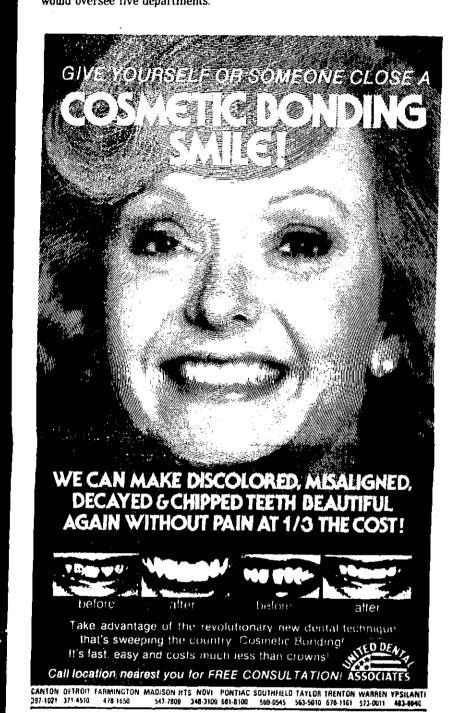
BALLOT LANGUAGE for a proposed charter amendment that would provide compensation for Wolverine Lake Village council members was introduced last

The village council unanimously approved the proposed language. If passed by village voters next spring, the amendment would require council members to be compensated \$5 per meeting for a maximum of four meetings per month. The amendment also would provide compensation for members of all village boards and commissions in the amount of \$5 per meeting. The proposed ballot language must be published before the council can grant

final approval. After council gives the final nod, the ballot language will be submitted to the governor's office for approval. WALLED LAKE SCHOOLS Superintendent Don Sheldon reported last week he

has rejected all the candidates for the assistant superintendent for instruction Sheldon said he will not advertise the position again for about three or four months. "Sometime in the spring we'll take a look at our needs again," he commented. "But we're not going to try to fill the position in the near future."

Sheldon estimated he reviewed 35-40 resumes for the position. None of the candidates were interviewed, he said. The school board agreed in June to hire an assistant superintendent for instruction. Walled Lake Schools has not had an administrator in this position since 1981. As proposed by Sheldon, the assistant superintendent for instruction



Board views 'barrier free' report

compliance with the Michigan Building an architect to determine what can be ment of Labor's report: Department of Labor during an in- work. vestigation of nine facilities in the Novi
The architect's report is expected not meet ramp slope requirements. 3)

The investigation was requested by the school board after receiving a letter of complaint about the high school football stadium from the Parents Advisory Council for Special Education. (See

Although the advisory council asked the Department of Labor to in- ed for handicapped individuals, few

November 15 session. The board wheelchair.

within approximately 30 days. "I think we deserve credit," commented Trustee Norman Miller, "for initiating this work on our own after the problem was brought to our attention by the advisory council."

The items of non-compliance in Wigle's report offer some interesting insights into the problems of the hanrestricted its request for an investiga- dicapped. While everyone knows that tion to the football stadium, the board special parking spaces must be providvestigate all facilities within the may have stopped to consider that the height of a wash basin, mirror or towel The report, prepared by George dispenser can cause serious problems Wigle, was presented to the board at its for an individual confined to a

Code "Barrier Free" Design re- done to bring the facilities into com- Administrative Building: 1) Park- Orchard Hills: 1) Parking spaces quirements were cited by the State pliance and a cost estimate for the ing spaces not designated. 2) Elevation not identified. 2) Restroom door width hange at the end of the corridor does does not provide 32 inches clear open-Restroom facilities not accessible. 4)

> · Atheltic Field: 1) Viewing positions are not provided; approximate capacity of 2,200 requires 30 spaces. 2) Pressbox building is classified as a miscellaneous use and therefore is exempt. 3) The restroom building is in compliance except for urinals in the compliance. men's room, lavatory projects 16 inches from the wall, towel dispenser is 55 inches from the floor and mirrors are 48

Drinking fountain does not comply.

found to be in compliance except for does not comply. viewing positions in the bleacher area • Bus Garage: 1) No handicapped

ing. 3) Water closets are not centered in a 42 inch stall. 4) Urinal height does not comply. 5) Faucet type does not comp-

• Village Oaks: 1) Parking spaces

South Middle School: Building is in

fountain does not comply. 2) Stage area end of building provide necessary facilities, but door width of 29 inches

Football stadium in non-compliance

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must be accessible to the handicapped, regardless of whether there are any handicapped individuals at this "The thing is that you may not

have any handicapped people today,

but you might tomorrow. We have incidents like that right here in Novi." Schillinger admitted that handicappers' problems with athletic facilities are not confined to Novi. In fact, he says the vast majority of athletic facilities in Michigan are not accessible to handicapped in-

"They're still fighting about Joe Louis Arena." he noted, "Some say it's 'barrier free,' but I can find any number of handicapped individuals who will tell you it's not. "The thing that upsets me about the situation in Novi is that it's going

facilities into compliance with the law than it would have if it had been done right in the first place. All the laws were on the books when the stadium was constructed. It's just that nobody paid any attention to

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville, Michigan, will open sealed bids on Thursday, November 29, 1984 at 9:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers, at City Hall, 215 W. Main Street for: Rehabilitation/Repair of Property located at 504 N. Center, Northville, Michigan 48167.

Specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or al bids and to waive any irregularities.

Sealed bids may be mailed or personally delivered to: Joan G. McAllister, City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167. Envelopes should be plainly marked: Sealed Bid: Housing Rehabilitation Program - 504 N. Center and the item(s) being

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The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a One (1) Ton Dump Truck to be used by the Parks & Recreation Department in accordance with City specifications. Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, December 5, 1984 at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "ONE (1) TON DUMP TRUCK - PARKS & RECREATION",

and must bear the name of the bidder. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities, and to make the award in a manner that

is in the best interest of the City of Novi. (11-21-84 NR-NWLN)

CITY OF WIXOM BOARD OF APPEALS DECEMBER 10, 1984, 8:00 P.M.

CASE NO. 306 - A Public Hearing for Dr. Ram D. Bedi, 6058 Wing Lake Road, Birmingham, Michigan. A request for an extension of a special permit to Zoning Ordinance No. 34, Article XVIII, Section 1804, Paragraph E. The applicant wishes to renew the usage of the mobile office trailer at 48553 West Road, known as V. & V. Industries, for a period of three (3) years. Property is zoned

CASE NO. 307 - A Public Hearing for William Kibner, 5049 Wavewood, Milford, Michigan. A request for an extension of a special permit to Zoning Ordinance No. 34, Article XI, Section 1102 and Article XV, Section 1502. The applicant wishes to renew the storage of construction equipment on the property located at 48130 West Road, for a period of twelve (12) months, subject to site plan approval, and to allow a caretaker to continue the use of occupying the house that is located on the property. Property is zon-

CASE NO. 308 - A Public Hearing for Hugh J. Brotherton, 10174 Cedar Island Road, Union Lake, Michigan. A request for a special permit to Zoning Ordinance No. 34, Article XV, Section 1502 Nonconforming Uses of Structures and Land, and Section 1505 Off-Street Parking. The applicant wishes to use the dwelling located at 48131 West Road as an office and to temporarily install a gravel entrance drive instead of a paved drive, for a period of twelve (12) months. The property is zoned M-1, Light Industrial.

CASE NO. 309 - A Public Hearing for Robert M. Smith, 2025 Euna, Wixom, Michigan. A request for an extension of a special permit to Zoning Ordinance No. 34, Article XV, Section 1502 Nonconforming Uses of Structures and Premises. The applicant wishes to renew his Federal Firearms License that is registered at his home address (2025 Euna) and to conduct a business, for a period of twelve (12) months. The property is zoned RA-1, Single Family Residential.

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FOR MEADOWBROOK LAKE residents it's all water over the dam. The lake dredging portion of the major city drainage project has been completed. Last week the lake filled to its new level (12 feet) and spilled over the recently completed dam. Water cascaded over the new dam approximately two weeks later than originally expected by city engineering consultants, JCK and

The city now is watching for the refilling of Village Woods Lake, the lake which was inadvertently lowered when water was pumped from Meadowbrack

Engineering Consultant Raymond Cousineau reported pumping operations resulted in the lowering of the aquifer, which now must recharge in order for the lakes to resume their previous levels. Cousineau said it may be spring before Village Woods Lake reaches its former depth. Ground water and melting snow are expected to help refill the lake, he said.

A PROPOSED ON-RAMP for southbound traffic onto M-275 at Grand River was rejected recently by the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT). The ramp had been proposed as a means of alleviating traffic congestion at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road.

City officials proposed locating the ramp just south of I-96 on Haggerty Road, near the junk yard, Grand Haggerty Auto, Inc.

MDOT officials said they did not believe the ramp could be engineered as proposed by the city. City Manager Edward Kriewall explained the state was skep-

tical about constructing a ramp on the amount of land available. Kriewall said state officials indicated they will continue to study the traffic problems, however. Information regarding existing traffic problems was presented at a meeting with MDOT officials and has been turned over to the tepartment's planning division for review and study.

PROMOTING TOURISM in Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills appears to be an effort that will begin modestly. Talks between the three communities began in August when a proposal was

submitted to prepare a brochure featuring the tourism potential of the area. From there the concept grew to include discussion of a citizen's committee with a paid staff for community promotion and tourism. Administrators from all three cities now are recommending the original con-

cept — preparation of an informational brochure. Existing staff would be used to prepare the brochure and update it periodical y. Costs are expected to be approximately \$14,000 to \$16,000.

The proposal must be presented to the chambers of commerce and city coun-

cils of each of the three communities.

SUN WORSHIPPERS thinking about months ahead with nothing to look for ward to but clouds can take heart from the news there will be more sunshine or the beach at Lakeshore Park next summer. Three large poplar trees on the west side of the beach were removed and

other trees on the trees on the beach were trimmed. ANOTHER SALVO was fired last week in the friendly war between the sexes waged by Novi School Board Trustees Joan Daley and Sharon Peichat with

Board President Robert Schram. The two female board members never waste an opportunity to point out apparent incidents of sexual discrimination against women ... and Schram never wastes an opportunity to strike a blow for the men.

And so, when Daley noted recently that the State Board of Education now has a majority of female members. Schram did not let the comment pass unnoticed. "That's why," he responded, "we should all be grateful for local control."

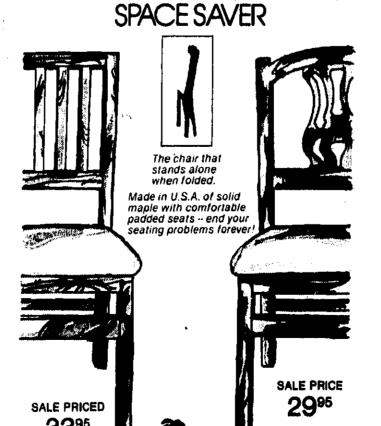
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Police report 'flashing' incident

NOVI A pair of 14-year-old girls, one from West Bloomfield and one from Wixom, reported that a white male exposed himself to them while they were shopping at Recordland at Twelve Oaks Mall. The incident occurred November

11 at approximately 4 p.m. The girls said they were looking at records when they observed the man exhibiting himself and smiling at them. He was carrying a black brief case which he used to cover himself when others walked by, they said.

The girls went to a nearby store where they informed an employee who mmediately contacted security. While giving the report to the responding of- and forcing open a bay door. Several ficers, the girls said the suspect passed by and then fled outside when he observed them talking to police. Efforts to capture the suspect proved unsuccessful, however.

The man was described as being approximately 5-7 and weighing 170 pounds with short brown wavy hair. He was wearing a khaki colored jacket and blue jeans, and had wire rim glasses.

Four stolen vehicle reports were logged by Novi police recently. A Walled Lake woman reported the theft of her 1984 Mercury Cougar from

November 2 between 4 and 5 p.m. A 1977 Pontiac Bonneville owned by a jewelry Novi man was stolen from the parking lot at the Beachwalk Apartments dur-ing the night of November 8-9. The man unlocked window. Once inside, the said he parked the car November 8 at 9 responsible party looked throughout the p.m. and discovered it missing the next day at 6:30 a.m.

A 1961 Ford Mustang owned by a Wixom man was stolen from the Red Lot at l'welve Oaks on November 10 between): 15 a.m. and 10 p.m. A Farmington Hills man reported the

theft of his 1978 Ford pickup truck from the Novi Bowl parking lot on November 14. The man said he parked the truck at 6:30 p.m. and discovered the theft when he returned at 9 p.m.

In addition, thieves attempted unsuccessfully to steal a 1977 Pontiac Firebird from the Beachwalk Apartments' parking lot during the night of November 8-9. Police said the responsi-November 8-9. Police said the responsi-ble party broke into the car and used a slacks from American Eagle Outfitters tool to tear back the top of the steering at Twelve Oaks Mail on November 12 at his backyard and proceeded to damage column in an attempt to gain access to approximately 12:15 p.m.

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the ignition component, but apparently abandoned the effort to steal the car.

Firebaugh and Reynolds Company on Grand River but left without taking anything. The incident occurred November 9 between 5 and 6 a.m. Police said the responsible parties gained access by breaking a window

large sheets of copper and a sheet metal bending machine were pulled ou in preparation for removal, but nothing was reported missing. Police believe the suspects may have

> and necklaces were removed from a residence on Mooringside Drive in the Willowbrook II subdivision in a breaking and entering that occurred

The complainant told police he left the home at 12:30 p.m. and returned at 6 the Red Lot at Twelve Oaks on p.m. to discover that someone had

Police said access was gained by pryhouse before taking the jewelry. A Boy Scout knife and brown leather case also

Ford Thunderbird owned by an Ann Ar- white male, approximately 30 years bor man while it was parked in the lot old, standing over his 1982 Ski Doo outside Wisne Automation on Ten Mile. The incident occurred November 9 between 12:30 and 5:35 p.m.

The complainant told police that unknown individuals broke out an opera window on the passenger side of the car and then removed both T-tops. wearing a blue jean jacket and blue jean jacket and blue jean jacket and blue jeans, according to police reports.

A white female is believed to have

A cierk told police he saw the woman enter the store, pick up the slacks and proceed to the back of the store as if to oav for them.

The cierk said he watched the woman leave the store without making any purchases but did not see her with the slacks and did not believe anything to be amiss until he found the slacks missng shortly later. The stolen pants were valued a

A Pioneer car stereo, power booster and a cassette of "Thriller" by Michael Jackson were stolen from a car owned by a Plymouth woman while it was parked outside Lord & Taylor's at

Tweive Oaks Mali. The woman, a mall employee, told police she discovered the theft upon leaving work November 12 at approximately midnight. The stereo and power booster had been ripped from the dashboard. Police observed that paint had been chipped away from the ledge ed into her vehicle. Both cars were

dent returned home from hunting last week just in time to avert the theft of

The man told police he returned home November 15 at approximately 1 p.m. and went into his bedroom where he heard a noise in the backyard. When the man looked out the window, he saw a

man looking out the window and disappeared into a field behind the house. The apparently would-be thief was

Park subdivision reported that vandals pulled a swing set from the concrete in

Unknown individuals threw a large rock through the glass doorwall of a Apartments. The vandalism occurred sometime between November 14 at 10 p.m. and the following day at 11:30 p.m.

● ● Wednesday, November 21, 1964/THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS ... ■

Walled Lake Friday, November 16, was a bad day f members of the Knapp family of Lakeview Drive. Police report the family was involved in three accidents

within a nine-hour period. At 1:15 p.m. November 16, 14-yearold Jeffrey Knapp was riding his bicycle through the parking lot of Shuman Motors, 1111 South Commerce Road when he collided with the front of an oncoming car driven by 22-year-old

Douglas Ratliff of Wixom. Jeffrey sustained minor injuries i the accident and was treated at Henry Ford Hospital. There was no damage to the car, but the front wheel of the bicycle was damaged, police reported. At about 5 p.m. the same day, Jeffrey's mother, Donna Jill Knapp, was

driving into the parking lot of Shuman Motors when a car driven by 20-yearold Christopher Brough of Wixom backfrey's father, Richard Lee Knapp, ran out of gas on Pontiac Trail at the West car was parked at the side of the road

of Walled Lake struck the Knapp car in the rear. No one was injured in the acci-Grech was arrested for driving under

with the flashers on when a second vehi-

cle driven by 30-year-old Susan Grech

The Cloverdale Party Store at 1035 East Walled Lake Drive reported \$20

The theft occurred between 1 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday, November 17. An employee reported the padlock on the storage shed used to house empty bottles was cut.

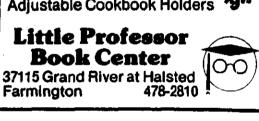
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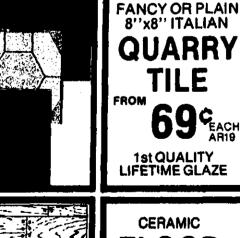
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The representatve would be Mike Banas. The firm also has three other

• Brandon Rogers is a Harper Woods firm offering community planning, landscaping, architectural economic and financial planning with more than 30 years experience. Rogers said Novi's problems include a need for a more attractive image The city also must accommodate congested traffic along Grand River and I-96, and needs to update its

Rogers recognizes the potential difficulty for the city due to its lack of sewer capacity, Rom said. He is familiar with the legal system and courts. He also assisted in authoring the Michigan local planning commis

sion handbook, a "well thought-of and often used book," Rom said. Rogers seemed to perceive the city very accurately, Rom reported. He promised personalized service recognized the city's many and natural resources

 Vilican-Leman, the city's current planning consultant, is a Southfield based firm offering services in urban planning, landscaping architecture and marketing analysis. In addition to professional, certified planners the firm offers an extensive support

Vilican-Leman serves communities such as St. Paul, Minnesota, Evart, Michigan, and a wide range of

It has been Novi's planning consultant since 1969 and is involved in the daily planning and numerous special projects. The firm has a knowlege of the city and knows "why it is the way it is today," Rom said. In the future it plans to be accessible and it says its proximity to Novi will be helpful in providing accessibility.

Vilican-Leman committed itself to providing two consultants, both of whom would spend 50 percent of their time working with the City of Novi.

> · WBQE, based in Grand Rapids. says it would provide the accessibiliy needed by the city and agreed to spend two half-days in the city each week, as requested. Although located outside the metropolitan area, WBGE feels it would be an asset. Since it does not serve adjacent clients the firm could be an advocate for Novi, WBGE said.

WBGE is a multi-disciplined firm, able to assist with landscaping, architecture, engineering, graphic charts, interior and space planning. In its proposal the firm successful captured Novi's essence and showed a recognition of the demands be-

ing made on the community, Rom WBGE has client communities of similar to Novi in size, Rom said. Most notable are Mount Pleasant and Grand Rapids. The firm has a 105

The DPW workers received no ad-

corporate, professional and government complex offices.

 Wzacny&McKenna, located in Birmingham, is a firm concerned about daily planning services, first and foremost, Rom said. The firm said its primary assets are intelligence, character and goodwill. It believes in keeping touch with a community's roots and values and likes to be in contact with public officials. The firm offers primarily urban planners, but has a staff which includes a registered architect. The firm also can assist in economic development, planning housing for the elderly, planning historical preservation and preparing grants.

It also has prepared Tax Increment Financing plans. The firm consults to a number of communities including Farmington, Beverly Hills and Lake Orion, It has three planners and an assistant plan-

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Village approves employee contracts

However, Berchtold pointed out the hour this year and about \$12.57 by

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the pay scale will be making about \$8 The village's DPW workers received a different sequence of raises in

and a 4.5 percent hike the final year

cent longevity payment in 1965-86 and a .5 percent longevity payment in 1986-87. The contract calls for no longevity payment the first year of their three-year pact. The five percent 1984-85 increase will be followed by a four percent rate hike in 1985-86

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OPPORTUNITIES

Each year the Walled Lake Consolidated Schools offer Vocational/Technical programs at Walled Lake Central High School,

Walled Lake Western High School and at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Educational Center (SWOVEC) in Walled Lake. Within the

district a shuttle bus transports students from their high school to

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These programs are designed to prepare youth for a broad range

of employment and training opportunities. They are offered under the guidance of certified instructors, counselors and cooperative education coordinators. The curriculum is technologically up to date, the equipment is representative of the "state of the art" in business and

Last year the top rate for a DPW maintenance worker was \$11.02 per bring that rate to about \$11.57 per

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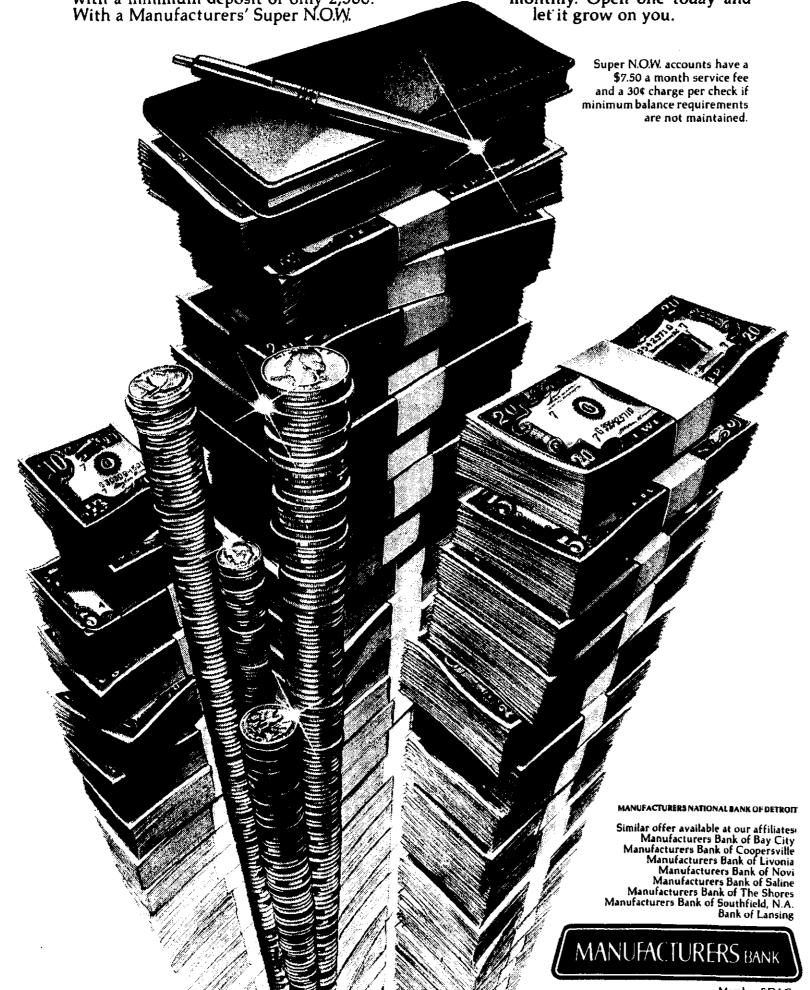
DPW workers will receive a one per-

both sides, especially in view of the fact there were no additional benefit increases," he said. Negotiations "went pretty

smoothly" for the village this year, Berchtold added. A negotiation team consisting of three council members - David Kemp, Robert Woodrow and Council President Tim Kozub worked with Berchtold in bargaining the agreements. "The committee members were unanimous in their recommendation for council ratification of both contracts," Berchtold

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Tough decisions

Viola Burris and Bertha Mastej confer privately as they contemplate a purchase from Eifle Krupsky at the Wixom Senior Citizen's booth at the Holiday Boutique Saturday. Sponsored by the Wixom Historical Society, the boutique is now in its 14th year. In addition to the handmade goods offered by the seniors, the boutique featured a wide variety of crafts ranging from dolls and stained glass to wooden toys and pottery.

Grads rate high school training

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Also, Carlson noted that 41 percent of the students working said they are "very satisfied" with their job. Only 7 percent said they were "not at all" satisfied. "The kids going to work are have made the right career choices. Only about 7 percent are not satisfied counselors and placement people.

Obituaries

Eva J. Feuerbacher, 69, a resident of

p.m. Thursday, November 8, in her

She is survived by a son, Charles N.

sisters, Mrs. William (Marle) Wagers

of Highland, Mrs. Farrel (Mary)

and Mrs. James (Monivene) Buchanan,

all of Walled Lake; five brothers, John

W. Sparks of Highland, Vinson (Tony)

Sparks of South Lyon, McClellon

(Mack) Wilson and Dean Sparks, all of

a member of the Walled Lake Church of

Christ, the Walled Lake Civic Club, and

Christian Associates of Michigan Chris-

Services were held Saturday,

November 10, at the Lynch and Sons

Funeral Home (Richardson-Bird

Lake, with Preacher John Qualls of the

Walled Lake Church of Christ of-

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mington were held November 14 at the <u>children</u>

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Dodds, Mrs. Lowell (Freda) Parker of Kismet F&AM Lodge 489 and a

a lifetime member of the Michigan sent to the American Cancer Society.

Services for Frank W. Keach of Far- D. Yates of Florida, and five grand-

Pastor Hiram Jones of the Union Lake Crematory through the Thayer-Rock

EVA J. FEUERBACHER

what I learned at Western," wrote one responding graduate. "The co-op experience was the best

part of my education," wrote another. "I'm still at my (high school) training station at Tiffany Bakery at Twelve Oaks Mall — and am now an assistant manager.' Carlson pointed out the salary levels of the 267 respondents who

reported they are presently employed, noting that 40 percent are making \$3.35 (minimum wage) to lot with my career as an executive \$4.34; 13 percent are earning \$4.35 to

Mr. Keach, a Farmington resident

since 1946, died at home November 11.

Mr. Keach was a job-setter for the

Ford Motor Company until his retire-

school crossing guard for the Siawassee

School in Farmington for eight years.

He was a life member and past master

member of the Wyaconda Missouri

He is survived his wife of 51 years.

Laura, and two children: Mrs. Earl

(Nancy) Atwell of Walled Lake and

Curtis M. Keach of Detroit. Also surviv-

ing are a brother, Carl Keach of Iowa,

children. Mr. Keach was preceded in

The family asks that memorials be

November 10 at Botsford Hospital.

Born in Detroit on July 28, 1921, he was

A Novi resident for the past four years, Mr. Yates was a manufacturer's

representative for Jesse W. Eakins

He is survived by his wife, Doris, and

three children: Leslie VanHollebeke of

Redford Township, Susan Larimore of

Hartland and Ric Yates of Brighton.

Also surviving are a brother, Richard

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liberal arts college. In addition, 24.7 percent are enrolled in four-year col-

are in apprenticeship programs With that many high school vocational education graduates still in

\$5.84; and eight percent are earning

"The kids are doing quite well," he

commented. "They're getting out of

high school and working for more

Of the 134 graduates who said they were still attending school, 10 per-

cent are enrolled in a two-year

vocational/technical college and 27.3

percent are enrolled in a two-year

more than \$5.85 per hour.

than the minimum wage."

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training) isn't the end of the line. You

sions," Carlson said.

ing)." Carlson noted.

"To me that's an indication that our kids are getting good training and are getting into the right profes-

The statistics also indicate that at

least 25 percent of the students

surveyed are both enrolled in a

school or training program and work-

Finally, Carlson pointed out that

only 25 percent of the Walled Lake

vocational program graduates said

they were looking for a job. County-

wide 33.5 percent of the vocational

graduates are looking for a job.

State-wide, nearly 40 percent of the

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DPW rejects offer

ng the city to contract out work. Prior to last week's offer of \$5,000 plus the scheduled rate increases, the city's last proposal had been \$500 per

In addition to DPW negotiations city council last week discussed the status of contract talks with three other city employee groups. The Command Officers Association, the police dispatchers and clerk's office personnel all are work-

The command officers last month submitted what they considered a tentative three-year agreement. The proposal would give the city's four command officers a five percent pay increase each year of the agreement In addition, the pact would provide several improvements in the benefit package - the same improvements included in the three-year patrol officers and firefighters contract ratified by city council in August.

ago, but city council has yet to take action on it. The command officers have been negotiating since June when their last contract expired. Negotiations with the city's police lispatchers have been underway since September 1982 when the dispatchers organized under the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees

AFSCME). Prior to their associa-

tion with AFSCME, the dispatchers

had worked under informal employ nent agreements with the city. Earlier this year the dispatchers contract was being bargained in concert with the police officers and firefighters. However, under advice from their union negotiator the dispatchers were excluded from the bargaining session in July that led to the city's settlement with police, and

The city also is in the process of negotiating with its clerical workers. The clerical staff has been without a contract since its last agreement with the city expired in June.

Man spots panther

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

"It was definitely black and definitely was too big to be a regular cat," he added. Mack drove to a friend's home in Hidden Creek to call police and then returned to the site, but the animal

had disappeared. Mack remains skeptical, but his skepticism is not as deep as it was "It was dusky and hard to see." he

said. "I wouldn't swear on a stack of Bibles that it was a panther." Asked what he thought it might have been, Mack said: "It might have been a panther.

The Macks' experience was the second apparent encounter with the panther in Wixom on Saturday. approximately 11:30 a.m. a woman said she was driving through the nor-

cat-like animal lying in the roadway. The woman told police she drove to within 15 feet of the animal and stopped her car. When the animal did no move, she beeped her horn and the animal jumped up and ran away between two houses.

According to the woman, the animal was approximately 4½ to five feet long with a long, black tail. Leonard said efforts to trap the

panther are continuing. "We've been in contact with Manchester police and they aren't having any luck trapping their panther either," said the Wixom police chief.

Leonard said the Manchester panther appears to have moved further

"I had hoped our panther had moved on, but he's apparently still around," said Leonard.

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For specific information about programs offered, you may call the Guidance Office at the respective building. Walled Lake Central High School (624-6804); Walled Lake Western High School (624-6710) and the outhwest Oakland Vocational Educational Center (624-6000). In keeping with the Walled Lake Board of Education policy on nondiscrimination, students have equal access to all vocational programs regardless of race, religion, handicap, color, sex or national origin. In addition, the lack of English language shall not be a barrier to admisaion or participation. For general information about these programs, solution Mr. Leeter G. Carlson, Jr., Director of Vocational Education, 694 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake (624-4801). Inquiries concerning equal opportunity on the basis of sex (Title IX), race, color and national origin (Title VI) should be directed to Dr. Barry W. Roseborough Assistant Superintendent for Personnel and Title IX and VI Compliance Officer, 615 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake (624-5330). Questions

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As We See It

Feasibility study short on balance

Last month the Walled Lake the sixth graders move out. school board briefly discussed a report on the feasibility of converting the present junior high schools to middle schools. The report was very limited in scope and was, as Superintendent Don Sheldon called it, "a very small first step" toward implementation of such a scheme.

middle school study in March 1983. district's 11 elementary schools Only three factors were considered already have media centers larger in the report presented October 29: enrollments, physical plant and School's. And three of those five transportation. After studying propose using one or two vacant these three factors, the adrooms to expand their media ministrators concluded that it is centers further. feasible to convert to middle schools in the 1987-88 school year.

The school board raised several concerns about the report, shrift for several years. Without which was presented by Secondary the benefit of PTA/PTO-donated Education Director Carl Pacacha. computers, the junior highs still Trustee Merlin Reeds requested are without a computer curriculum more enrollment data to support or computer labs. Six elementary the report's conclusion, while schools requested \$5,000 copy Trustee Patricia Jackman sug- machines on their capital outlay gested "more creative" alter- lists last summer; four requested natives to the traditional middle video cassette recorders. Clifford school approach of moving sixth Smart's major purchases were graders to the junior highs.

establish whether it agrees with the the band room. concept of middle schools — the educational philosophy that mainwith seventh and eighth graders.

cant elementary school space when take.

With their new accumulation of

space, the elementary schools propose everything from enlarged media centers to multi-purpose and ''community'' rôoms for volunteers, PTA work or tutoring. But no proposals for improving the junior high/middle school facilities The school board requested the are included. Yet five of the than Clifford Smart Junior High

At no fault of the junior high principals or staff, junior high students have been getting short desk chairs, tumbling mats, band instruments and a typewriter. While this information is Walled Lake Junior High's major necessary to determine the requests were science room furfeasibility of converting to middle niture, student desks, carpeting for schools, the board has yet to the media center and renovation of

The decision to convert to midtains sixth graders are better off dle schools should be based on the benefit for both elementary and middle school students. So far, we Oddly enough, the report on the only have seen the benefit to be feasibility of converting junior derived for the elementary schools. highs to middle schools focusses as We have learned that it may be much on elementary schools as it does the proposed new middle schools. After establishing the fact know if it would be desirable for that there will be enough students sixth through eighth graders. in grades 6-8 to fill middle schools Hopefully, upcoming reports will in 1987-88, the report then focusses be more convincing if this is the on what can be done with the va- course Walled Lake Schools is to

Richter shortly after their arrival.

general store at the four corners.

John Richter will be missed. In

where we've been rather than

A different focus

It's been more than a month mechanical" was reflected in his now since John Richter passed prized collection of antique away. A lifetime Novi resident, Mr. Richter died at Botsford Hospital October 9 at the age of 82.

We carried the story of his death on the front page of the Novi edition and made a mental note that the passing of an illustrious citizen - as Mr. Richter was merits a comment on the editorial They'd come into the office and

In the ensuing weeks, our ceed to write it, thereby introduceditorial pages were filled with endorsements of candidates and prothis interesting man. posals for the November 6 general election. But now that the election is past, it is time to pay our rememberances to John Richter.

He was a fascinating whiskers awag, he was a veritable character. Legally blind since 1939, he lived with his wife Mary in a early days of the city. About the humble home on Taft Road, ap- trolley line from Detroit. The Wallproximately a mile north of the ed Lake amusement park. The First Baptist Church of Novi.

Fascinated by engines since days in Novi with the special inhis boyhood in the early days of the sights which only a blind man can century, he made his living by see. repairing small engines. He even taught a class in small engine repair through the Novi Communi- a day and age when peat bogs and ty Education Department. "I'm farms are being replaced by blind and I can fix them," he told regional shopping centers and of his students. "You shouldn't have fice parks, John Richter provided a any trouble."

His love of tools and "things where we're going.

English suffers, abuse-wise



filtrating our language. Next time you are having a conversation, count the number of times you tack on the suffix '-wise' to your words.

One person with whom I discussed this language abuse says -'wise' is added to words as an economy measure. It speeds up the conversation if you put the suffix on the end of every third word, this person contends.

I believe it's simply a bad habit, similar to saying: 'you

A language reference book I consult frequently, one of the writer's Bibles - Strunk and White's Elements of Style - has this to say on the issue: "-wise. Not to be used indiscriminately as a pseudo-suffix: taxwise, pricewise, marriagewise, prosewise, saltwater taffywise. Chiefly useful when it means "in the manner of": clockwise. There is not a noun in the English language to which -wise cannot be added if the spirit moves one. The sober writer will abstain from the use of this wild additive.'

And I submit the sober speaker will refrain from the use of it, too. Language-wise it is obnoxious. The suffix probably does more to clutter and confuse speech than it does to clarify it. Take for example a recent question heard in the newsroom: 'Do you have anything for me picture-wise?' It is much simpler to say: 'Do you have any pictures?' The latter actually has two

In case after case, I've found adding -wise to words actually lengthens the sentence in which it is used.

By now you are probably wondering why a person would spend time thinking about language abuse. Well, reporters spend most of their working hours listening to people talk. Part of what we are paid to do is catch a phrase or a turn of words. When you listen to language you notice these things.

Another revolting development in the language is the case of the disappearing ly. Once there were words, I believe we called them adverbs, which ended with the letters ly. Now they are

We are unconsciously allowing computer words to infiltrate our

gone. Take, for example, a recent commercial I heard 15 times one Saturday afternoon. The announcer booms: 'Watch one man single-handed lead his company into battle.' I wanted to scream "single-handedly" at my television, but I refrained.

Maybe the reason no one pays attention to the rules is that the language changes too quickly. When enough people use a particular phrase or word it becomes an accepted part of the English language. And words drop out of fashion as quickly as they dropped in. As the youngster on the movie previews for "First Born" says: "Hip isn't hip anymore."

Consider the word modern. When was the last time you talked about modernizing anything? We don't modernize anymore.

We are unconsciously allowing computer words to infiltrate our language. It's not uncommon to hear an employer describing the first month of a trainee's job: "Get him on-board, bring bring him up to speed and put him on-line."

There are other abuses. Nothing affects us any longer, now impacts us. "Jones, what will be the impact of this marketing strategy?" It brings a bad taste to my mouth.

Facilty is another overused word. Does a person describe a bus garage as a vehicle maintainance facility to make himself sound more important? Probably not. The poor fellow is pro-

There is nothing incorrect about the word utilize, but it's such an ugly word. Use is a short, pleasant word that means the same thing as utilize and is so much easier on the ear. As Strunk and White says: "I used the toilet" not "I utilized the facilities."

It may be futile to bring language, or the way we speak, to the world's attention, in hopes that the world will right itself. But as long as there are people talking and reporters listening,

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Zorro wields wicked saber



We had reservations at 7:30 and I was rushing because I was running a little late when it happened. Cut myself while shaving. Little nick on my cheek, an inch or so beneath my

The only problem was it wouldn't stop bleeding. At the risk of offending anyone who blanches at the thought of blood, there was a steady stream of it flowing down my cheek.

I finished my shower and it was still bleeding. I put a little piece of toilet paper on the cut. But it kept right on bleeding. Right through the paper.

That's when my wife arrived on the scene. As soon as she figured out what had happened, she went to the kitchen, wrapped an ice cube in an old washcloth and told me to apply it to the

Ten minutes later it was still bleeding. And we were running short on time. So we resorted to a bandage, one of those little round ones designed specifically for shaving cuts.

Didn't do a bit of good. Went right through the bandage and continued bleeding.

That's when I decided enough was enough and got one of those big bandages — the kind designed for real cuts, and placed it over the

"You can't wear that into the restaurant," she said. "It's too big. They'll know immediately that you're uncoordinated and cut yourself shaving. I can't deal with the embarassment."

I tried to assure that nobody would suspect the huge bandage across the right side of my face was the result of a shaving cut. "Don't worry," I said. "I'll just say I was dueling with my good friend Laszlo, the Hungarian, down at the gymnasium and got nicked by a saber.

"We'll turn my shaving cut into something heroic. Probably get better service and everything."

The plan worked great until the waiter finally summoned up the courage to ask why I had the huge bandage across my face. I was just about to explain about the sabers to save her any embarassment when she blurted out

"Old Zorro over there," she told the waiter in a voice loud enough for everyone to hear. "cut himself shaving."

'Apartment complex is an asset'

l am writing this letter in response to an article by Dane Johnson which apart to the Newson News and Letters peared in The News on November ? The article was "designed to stimulate interest in the development of the ci-

stimulate development, it was a disservice to the developer and also served absolutely no purpose except to put Mr. The developers of Glen Oaks Apart-

ments came into the City of Novi with a iream and the finances to support it. At public funds. The developers cooperated with the city while finalizing their plans, met and many times exdesign it as they wish as long as they ceeded the code and ordinance remeet the city's requirements. quirements. They were constantly aware of and protective of the surroun-

mains to be seen. They certainly have vironment is certainly not touched in a During this Thanksgiving season, the

propriated from the village's \$97,555

was accepted by the council at its sion

Wednesday, November 14, meeting.

surplus of about \$94,369.

not failed in feeling optimistic in the negative way by the external ap future of Novi and are continuing to pearance. On the contrary, the external build what has been estimated as an \$18

and from the air. Whether the architecture and design of the structure meets with Mr. affects our environment. To call the Johnson's approval is really not very terest. In that case it should be handled limited to one architect's opinion. The privately. Glen Oaks is a private internal prerogative of the owners is obbusiness and should be entitled to viously just that, their prerogative.

Village audit reveals stable finances

building and weigh the marketability of The success of their development rethe plan, the importance to the total entro the Editor:

Furthermore, although one is entitled

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fund balance, leaving a year-end mainder was made up of licenses and

\$35,000 dump truck purchased last with general government responsible

year. The village is paying for the truck for almost 50 percent of that amount.

auditors recommended the full amount percent of the total budget. Contracted

be figured in the 1983-84 report, services made up another 7 percent,

more than \$20,000 higher than the bot- payment representing the remainder.

tom line of the audit report, Barber ex- The \$440,097 general government

The 1983-84 audit was completed by vices, rubbish collection, the depart-

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herefore, the fund balace is actually with capital outlay and a \$20,000 lawsuit

\$3,186 last year, compared to a \$37,000 taxes. Inter-governmental revenues,

appearance is very rich and signals a quality project from I-96, Twelve Oaks The project speaks well for Novi as i

building ugly should certainly be

budget. The total amount spent on ad-cluded \$195,832 in salaries.

to comment on the interior layout of the Lakeside thanked

ministrative services was \$294.764.

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payments in the settlement.

lessen caseloads WALLED LAKE - The school maximum. Western High School

New teachers will

district has hired two additional special caseloads were 14 over the maximum, education staff to bring the district into and Walled Lake Junior High was seven ompliance with state regulations. "This should take care of our current

teacher/consultants approved by the school board Monday, November 12, At the board's October 29 meeting meeting were to be assigned to the high Special Services Director Dennis Wisinski presented a "special education compliance plan.'' However, board members noted three junior high the district into compliance with state teachers and eight high school teachers—regulations, if there is another increase

had caseloads over the maximum in enrollment, the district could fall out allowed, according to Wisinski's report. of compliance again and additional Altogether the caseloads at Central staffing adjustments would have to be High School were 22 students over the made, Sheldon said.

Jackman receives award for service

WOLVERINE - Every area of the The financial statements for July 1983 salaries for the administrator, clerk Public safety was the second largest village's 1983-84 audit came out "pretty through June 1984 showed the village and treasurer, accounted for about 66 expense in the village last year. The good," Village Treasurer Fran Barber took in \$883,592 in general fund percent of the general government \$322,740 police department budget in Association of School Boards (MASB) Award of Merit. in Grand Rapids.

budget. Building department expenses on a lawsuit settlement which resulted ding the made up about five percent of the from a car accident 11 years ago. The

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WALLED LAKE - School Board each formal training and leadership ac-Member Patricia Jackman was tivity in which they participate. When a honored earlier this month at the 36th board member has earned 75 credits, Annual Fall Conference of the Michigan that person is eligible to receive the

Other major expenses in the 1983-84 | Lake board three years, was presented ticipating in the annual MASB state The village spent \$118,877 on public budget included \$68,661 in contracted with an MASB "Keys to Better Board-conference, MASB boardsmanship

works last year, which accounted for 27 services from Commerce Township smanship' service award and pin. A seminars, the MASB mid-winter conpercent of the general government (fire and library) and the 11th payment | total of 66 school board members attending the conference recieved the and a local board workshop. In addigeneral government budget and the village has nine more annual \$20,000 | The MASB Keys to Boardsmanship a speaker at the MASB conference and program credits board members for for serving on an MASB committee.

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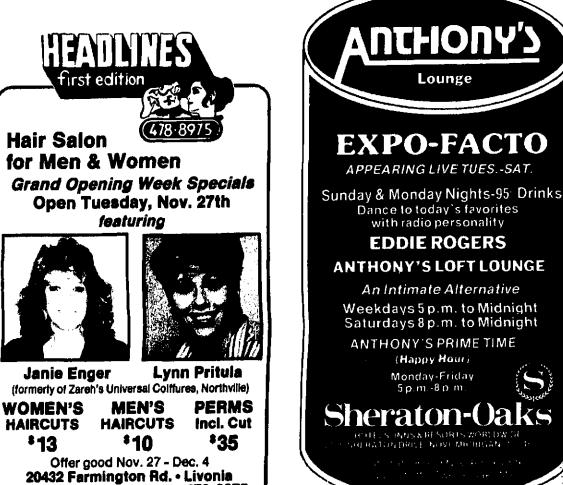
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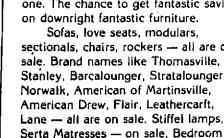
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"First, the slower pace of economic "The combination of our interest

on interest rates. Second, the Fed deficits having shot up can be expected

advance means less upward pressure rates now coming down and our trade forecast.

(Federal Reserve Board) reads the to weaken the dollar, which will University and the University of

numbers at least as well as the rest of strengthen our exports and slow down. California at Berkley. He has been with

need to support a continuation of That, he said, is "another source of first as co-director with Harold T.

economic growth - indeed to nudge it stimulus for domestic production and Shapiro, now U-M president. Hymans

U.S. consumers can look forward to tions

employment. All told, I believe we are has been director since 1981.

Oil costs to stay down

OPEC is paying the price for its on oil price increases, leading to:

greedy policies of the past decade and • Conservation by oil consuming na-

continued declines in oil prices as a • Development and use of substitutes

percent in the first half of 1985.

us, and now appears to be feeling the our imports."

up a bit, no longer to cut it back."

On that assumption, he suggested

that the growth rate will firm up in ear-

"My forecast is that the 2.5 to 3 per-

this year will be followed by a growth-

"New cars, selling recently at a

10.3 million unit pace, should be up to a

international trade - a good thing.

Michigan firms show products in Tokyo

"A few specifics of interest:

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growth in the second half of next year

rate for next year at just about 5 per-

He said he anticipates "major fiscal

legislation which should yield gradually

higher revenues" for the federal

government. These higher taxes are the

hidden assumption, he said, in his op-

timistic forecast. Without the revenue

gains the long-term outlook on the

federal deficit, he implied, would keep

interest rates up and stifle the

Hymans is a graduate of Harvard

U-M's forecasting unit for 15 yeras,

economic growth projected in his 1985

'I would peg the second-half growth

than in the first half

District offers new program for gifted students

teachers with his unusual perceptions—year. of stories and books. He is a keen and dimensions and dates with alarming ac-

ending storehouse of information about terests of the sixth graders in her class. She has an active imagination, having

Nathan has attended three different schools in his first four years of education. Consequently, his grades are average or below, particularly in math

The needs of gifted and talented youngsters in the district primarily have been addressed through the after school enrichment program. Ac- their individual classrooms. "There's about 30-45 minutes out of class each celerated activities in foreign languages, the arts, computer sciences and other areas not typically available other kids who will benefit from the gram - his group has second through a variety of topics, beyond the usual in- during the school day are offered in the things these (gifted) kids do," Dale sixth graders.

recently written a fictional short story and principals are attempting to proabout a NASA mission to explore vide accelerated programs for gifted

> Academically Gifted K-6 "Reach" Proprogram. gram, they avoided two common approaches. Keith Elementary Principal program on the basis of parent or Acceleration in the academic pro-Andrew Dale, who is chairing the program this year, explained that many scores on an I.Q. test, the California schools have a "pull-out" program for Achievement Test and an aptitude test. far beyond the curriculum in their gifted students; that is, they pull the

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grader. He constantly impresses his ed above a special opportunity this one building is another approach the building are producing a video newslet- on to the next level textbook; or it may assignments.

Instead, they attempted to address done during the school day. For the the needs of the gifted students within Reach children at Keith, this means tremendous potential not only for the week. Dale noted the peer group project

Eight Walled Lake elementary buildings are piloting the "Reach" pro- career exploration, field trips, governgram this year. Altogether 225 children, or about 5 percent of the children in When the committee of teachers and tified as gifted. Dale noted that 54 administrators began developing the classroom teachers have children in the

The children were selected for the

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to consider Rezoning Request No. 219-2 located at 50200 W. Pontiac Trail between Wix-

of the street. The tax parcel is No. 17-31-351-010. It has a frontage of 202.71 feet and a depth

of 1,156.49 feet. It has been requested that this property be rezoned from Residential RA-1 to

ndustrial M-1. The proposed property will be

put to the following use: Terminal for truck transport company. The A & Y Auto Transport's

pusiness is transporting of automobiles across

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the country, storage yard for recreational

vehicles, and indoor storage.

om Road and Old Plank Road on the north side

Walled Lake committee avoided, Dale ter for their group project.

Work on the peer group project is

The group projects also may involve community service, arts and crafts, ment, science or math exploration or reading. Dale noted one program, callthose eight buildings, have been iden- ed "Junior Great Books" involves reading the "classics." "It gives the children an opportunity to do a lot of creative thinking about what they're reading." he added

gram is a second aspect of the Reach program. "Some children are able to go There are five aspects to the prograde level in math, reading or spell-A "magnet program" in which gifted "Reach" children in a peer group pro-student in one or more subject areas, he quire more time than most other cluded in the program.

CITY OF WIXOM

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Public Hearing on Monday, December 3, 1984 at 8:00 P.M. at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontlac

Trail to consider Rezoning Request No. 221-Z, located on Beck Road between West Road and Twelve Mile Road on the west side of the street, and known as Tax Parcel No. 22-08-200-018. It has a frontage of 160 feet and a depth of 1.368 feet. The property is owned by 160.

1,368 feet. The property is owned by "A" Associates, A Michigan Company Partnership. The Rezoning Request is from RA-1 Residential

to M-1 industrial. It is proposed that the proper-

ty will be put to the use of construction of a 12,000 square foot industrial building. If you have any questions, please feel free to

call the City Clerk's Office between 8:30 a.m.

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include activities outside the regular

A third aspect of the program is the development of communication skills. really need to develop communication kids in the Reach program, but for the involves all ages of children in the pro-skills," Dale commented. Work in this area may include debate, journalism, foreign language, public speaking, part of the pilot program teachers. Dale video production and story telling. Dale noted the Reach children in his building have been working in the area of journalism and recently published Volume 1 of a student newsletter.

identified children out of the normal gram, Dale explained. First, the ing," Dale explained. The child's students. "They work twice as fast as had four days of in-service training. classroom two or three times a week for classroom teachers and building prin- classroom teacher may provide an incipals in the pilot schools involve the dividualized curriculum for the Reach the additional assignments do not retary buildings are expected to be in-

"They really want to do (the extrawork)," Dale noted. "They have the

desire to produce." The final aspect of the Reach program is an independent study project of he student's choosing. Working with the gifted students takes a great deal of extra time on the

noted. The teachers have had to meet with the parents of each student in the program. One teacher at Keith has nine students, he noted. "(The parent-teacher conferences) took an awful lot Work in a student-initiated area of in- of time for that teacher with nine Reachterest is the fourth aspect of the Reach students. She also has to develop nine program. "This is an individual study different individual study programs project." Dale explained. The each with the five components of the classroom teacher finds out what the program. That's a lot of extra work. student's interests are, then assigns a Next year we hope to involve more teachers so we don't have that many

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department store is the first one-state ducted in the Japanese capital, according to Paula Blanchard, state com-

leading state participation in the fair. beer from southeast Michigan com- and China in June.

Vodka from Novi's Mohawk Liqueur panies are among the specialty goods facility is one of more than 220 being offered to Japanese holiday many of the companies represented in

miscellaneous giit items consumer products promotion ever conis the peak shopping season in Japan. Blanchard said. "This is an excellent opportunity for some uniquely Michigan products to gain exposure in the massive Tokyo market."

Blanchard, Michigan's first lady, is

Tokvu store.

Hymans predicted a weaker dollar in policies during the 1973-80 years.'

Mordechai Krenin, professor of

result, according to a Michigan State for oil, such as coal, as energy sources: An increase of about 25 percent in production of oil by non-OPEC nations; Development of new technologies • "Homebuilding, which has recently economics at MSU, said the Organizafor exploration and production. backed off to an average rate of 1.67 tion of Petroleum Exporting Countries These development have produced an million units per year, should be up to a has lost its grip on the world oil market oil glut, depressing the global price of

1.75 million unit pace in the first half of "due, in large measure, to their own oil to wellbelow the \$29 per barrel OPEC price, he said. As a result of lower output and reduc-Krenin said OPEC overshot the mark ed prices. OPEC oil revenues have declined by 50 percent from their peak

vears. Krenin said The MSU economist adds that, given the global glut of oil, the downward ressure on oil prices is likely to con-Buyers from the Tokyu store toured tinue. Much of that pressure, he said, is coming from the output of non-OPEC

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Money Management

Year-end moves cut taxes

Wednesday, November 21, 1984

Millions of Americans pay more for prescription drugs exceed five taxes than they should because they percent of your income, you can fail to take year-end tax planning itemize these as well. If you fall steps. By making some strategic short of the five percent threshhold, decisions before January 1, an think of ways to reach that level with average family might save about such expenditures as a long-

postponed physical exam or new Timing your income and tax glasses. deductible expenses to get the most Controlling the timing of your inadvantageous tax consequences is not difficult, says the Michigan come is more difficult than shifting Association of CPAs. deductions, but if you own a business, vou might delay billings

Section

A basic year-end tax strategy in- until after the year ends. volves juggling income and deduc- Sales representatives might delay tions. Because tax rates are ex- commissions until after January I pected to remain about the same in Similarly, it might be advantageous 1984 and 1985, CPAs recommend actohold onto an investment until after celerating deductions where possithe new year, so any capital gain ble and deferring income until next will become part of your 1985 in-

the 33 percent tax bracket who A potential benefit of juggling discovers \$1,000 in deductions can be deductions is that it may push you shifted from 1985 into 1984. That shift over the line so you qualify to can cut \$333 from the 1984 tax bill. If itemize. If you plan deductions to invested, that savings could accrue permit itemizing every two years. interest for a full year in 1985. That the tax savings can be significant. way, accelerating deductions adds Here's why: The standard deduction

(zero bracket amount) is \$3,400 for Although accelerating deductions individuals. By shifting deductions into 1984 generally works best, those so you exceed that amount in 1984 whose income jumps in 1985 may you may be able to itemize and save find it advantageous to reverse the on your tax bill. pattern: for them, delaying deduc tions until their income rises saves

who file jointly has \$3,200 in itemized deductions for each 1984 and 1985 By making rough estimates of in- and \$1,000 of those deductions could come and deductions for 1984 and be taken in either year. If they ac-1985, you can determine which celerate their deductions into 1981. they will have a total of \$4,200 in strategy works for you.

Think of ways to make the most of \$1,000). Then, in 1985, they can take this juggling strategy. Alimony is the standard deduction of \$3,400. one payment that can sometimes be although they have only \$2,200 left in accelerated. Perhaps you can also itemized deductions. prepay estimated state income taxes due in the first quarter of 1985. Accelerating the deductions nets

sional periodicals. Maybe a bracket.

You may also be able to prepay your—them, an extra \$800 in deductins property taxes or a mortgage pay- (\$3,400 plus \$4,200 rather than taking ment due the first of the year, or the standard \$3,400 in both years). If make an early payment of dues for they're in the 25 percent bracket, the professional organization or tax savings is \$200 - more if the cousubscriptions for essential profes- ple is in a higher percentage charitable contribution you were Money Management is prepared planning for 1985 can be accelerated. by the Michigan Association of Cer-

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merce department special advisor. Duck doorstops, cycle gear, pasta and the governor's trade mission to Japan and make a courtesy visit to non-inflationary recovery in this coun-

GREEN SHEET

new car sales and increased home con-

struction is in the offing for 1985, ac-

cording to University of Michigan

The catch? Hymans's "hidden

issumption" of higher federal taxes as

a precondition to all his economic good

If taxes rise, then the economist con

sidered the best forecaster in the nation

projects faster growth in early 1985, ac-

celerating even more late in the year.

He also predicts lower interest rates

and a related strengthening of

American exports and a slowing of im-

Hymans pegs the rate of growth

the gross national product (GNP) at 2.5

percent in the last half of 1984, 3.75 per-

cent in the first half of 1985 and at about

Hymans last week was named winner

of the fourth annual Silbert Economic

Forecasting Award for accuracy,

timeliness and professionalism. He was

selected from a group of 40 nationally

The award, worth \$5,000, was spon-

Trust Company of New York. It

Research Seminar in Quantitative

Economics, presented at U-M last

week. Last year's Michigan Model, as it

is called, accurately predicted the

In accepting the award, Hymans

"The economy slowed to a jog in the

third quarter of this year," he said.

"Interest rates have turned down since

gave a preview of the 1985 forecast.

sored by the Sterling National Bank and cent growth rates of the second half of

recognized Hymans' work on the U-M rate average of 3.75 percent in the first

growth in the GNP, the strength of the 10.5 million unit pace in the first half of

half of 1985.

5 percent in late 1985.

capital spending.

economist Saul H. Hymans.

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"The Oshogatsu (New Year) holiday

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that if the Michigan Products Fair is including Nigeria, Indonesia and successful, there could well be a perma- Venezuala, have large populations and nent made-in-Michigan dispaly at the Blanchard has other activities slated prices, Krenin said.

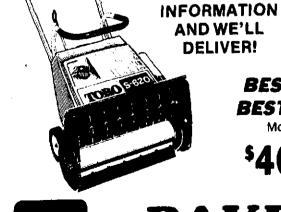
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Published 11/21, 11/28/84

(11/21/84 N/WLN) City of Wixom

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Wixom City Council will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, December 11, 1984 at 8:00 P.M. at the Wixom City Hall; 49045 Pontiac Trail, to consider Rezoning Request No. 220-Z located on Pontiac Trail between Chambers Street and Wixom Road on the north side of the street. It is Lot No. 42 of the Supervisor Plat No. 10. It has a frontage of 66 feet and a depth of 212 feet. It has been requested that the property be rezoned from Residential RA-1 to Local Business B-1. It is proposed that the property will be put to the use of a Chiropractic office. It would be a one-story office building, and con-struction would commence in the spring of

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week announced that it is merging its about 13,000 electric customrs in the ci-ficiencies that will provide for con-headquarters operations in service

two suburban Detroit area operating ty of Pontiac, will be consolidated into a tinued or improved service to centers in Macomb and Livonia will

single operations area. It will be called customers in the area.

GORDON H. WESLEY, a sales representative for Carpenter Technology Corporaton's Detroit Steel Service Center, received two top honors during the company's annual sales meeting recently in

Wesley, of 42160 Crestview Circle in Northville, won the Most Valuable Player Award for his cooperative relations with customers and co-workers. Only two such awards are given annually. He also received the Winners Circle Award for his sales achievements. The company is a leading producer, fabricator and worldwide distributor of specialty metals. Company-owned service centers are in

PATRICIA M. SMITH of Novi has been appointed accounting officer, controller department, by Comerica Incorporated. The promotion was announced by Corporation President Donald R. Mandich. Smith received her BS degree from Wayne State University in

regions, serving some 600,000 natural Lowell L. Shepard, senior vice presi-

gas customers primarily in Wayne, dent for energy distribution, said the

Shapero honored

Ray Shapero of Northville (left), chairman of the board and CEO

of the Quael Corporation and Dr. Martin Barr, dean of the Wayne

State University College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Profes-

sions with portrait of newly-named Shapero Hall in November 2

dedication ceremonies. Formerly the Health Sciences Building

since 1974, the building was renamed in recognition of contribu-

tions made by Shapero's father, the late Nate Shapero, who was

the earliest time since 1979, the Metro Average prices continue to edge off Greenfield and the city limits.

MLS reported 1,179 residential sales in slightly with October showing a \$354 The most active suburban sales areas

innual total within 162 of the number a Livernois to 1-75 up to \$37,106 in the area 595 units, \$105,185; Canton Township. 14.9.

founder of Cunningham Drug Stores. He died in 1980 at age 87.

The former Metro and Southeastern the Metro region.

Business Briefs

DANIEL J. THOMPSON of Novi has been appointed assistant vice president in the National Banking Division of the National Bank of

TOUCHE ROSS has promoted Frank J. Viazny of Northville and Paul W. Black of Novi to manager positions at its Detroit region office. Vlazny is manager of Touche Ross' tax operations. A specialist in oil and gas and partnership taxation, Vlazny received a BA degree in accounting from Michigan State University in 1972. He is a CPA and a member of the Petroleum Accountants Society .

Black, a CPA, provides audit, tax and consulting services in the Private Companies Advisory Services Department. He received a BA tegree in economics and business administration from Albion College and is a member of MACPA, AICPA and the Retail Financial Executives Group.

DENISE M. STRECKER of Northville has joined Leidal & Company as an agent representing General American Life Insurance Company. Leidal & Company is in Southfield.

Strecker is secretary of the Tri-County Business and Professional Women's Club and past treasurer of the Jaycee Women. She earned a degree in marketing from Central Michigan University in Mt. Plea-

General AmericanLife serves both individuals ad groups with life and health insurance, pension plans and annuities. It ranks among the top two percent of all life insurance companies in the nation, boasting \$40 billion of insurance in force.

GERHART SEIBERT has been elected to the board of directors of the Michigan Lodging Association, an organization serving the state's

Seibert is general manager of the Novi Hilton now under construction on the corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty Road in Novi. The Novi Hilton is scheduled to open in June of 1985.

General manager of the new region is The Southeastern and Metro regions

James R. MacIntosh, general manager were established in July, 1976 as part of

of the former Metro region. Eugene a company-wide reorganization that

Waggener, general manager of the consolidated the firm's 15 operating

former Southeastern region, announced divisions into eight regions across the

earlier that he would retire at the end of state. The Metro region served 300,000

MacIntosh said the region head- small portion of Washtenaw County.

quarters will be in Royal Oak, head- The Southeastern region served the re-

quarters of his former region. The Pon-maining 300,000 gas customers in nor-

Southeastern region headquarters will counties and the Pontiac electric

Inacomp workshops to aid

uct a workshop for parents con- pule

more money will be spent on computer

hardware and software this Yuletide

season than ever before. The Novi In-

acomp center is among those trying to

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parents in computer market

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templating purchase of a computer for The "Computers for Christmas"

Christmas this year. Entitled "Com- class will be conducted November 29

puters for Christmas" the course is from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Dearborn In-

designed to help parents make a wise a comp outlet. Cost is \$20. For further

choice when selecting a family com- information, contact Ron Terry at 274-

and appropriate software can be a real selecting software," said Schury, "Pur-

problem for parents." said Kenn chasing the wrong computer can mean

Schury, an area computer consultant, wasted time, energy, money, and ex-

There are so many home systems treme frustration. You really have to

available at various price levels that know something about computers

the choice can be overwhelming, before buying any hardware or soft-

tiac office that served as the former—thern Oakland and southern Macomb

gas customers in northwestern Wayne

and southern Oakland counties and a

The course will include advice about

how to select quality software, plus

demonstrations and materials to take

parents should consider before buying

computer hardware, and nine when

Plymouth Township, 519 units, \$77,347.

Cikanek earned a BSME degree with honors from North Carolina State University and his MSME from the University of Southern California in 1966. He joined Ford Motor Company in 1972 and has participated in research and development of gas turbines and internal

INDEPENDENCE WITH

CONRAD JAKUBOWSKI, president of Rymal Symes Realty in Novi, was elected a director of the National Association of Realtors at

As a director, Jakubowski will approve the polices of the national association and help determine the direction of future Realtor pro-

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GARY KRUPA of Walled lake has received an award for in-

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HARRY CIKANEK of Northville, a Ford Motor Company

dividual performance in selling Dodge vehicles. Krupa, a new vehicle

salesman for Van Dyke Dodge in Warren, received the Silver level of

ding product knowledge and sales achievement at three performance

levels - bronze, silver and gold. Membership in each level is deter-

engineer, was a recipient of the 1983 Arch T. Colwell Merit Award dur-

ing the 1984 SAE International Off-Highway and Powerplant Congress

mal and Catalytic Regeneration of Diesel Particulate Traps. The

paper was presented at the 1983 SAE International Congress and Ex-

of outstanding technical or professional merit presented at a meeting

existing knowledge of automotive engineering. Judgement is based on

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upon the value of some development or invention already known which

of SAE who was recognized as an outstanding engineering industry ex-

The award is named in honor of Arch T. Colwell, a past-president

Cikanek was recognized as co-author of SAE Paper 830083 — Ther-

The award is presented annually to the author or authors of papers

dividual members in 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Walled Lake News

grams, including continuing efforts to reduce the federal deficit, hous-

ing affordability. Realtor education and secondary mortgage market

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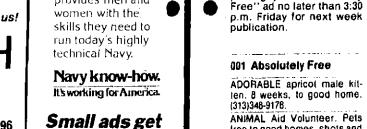
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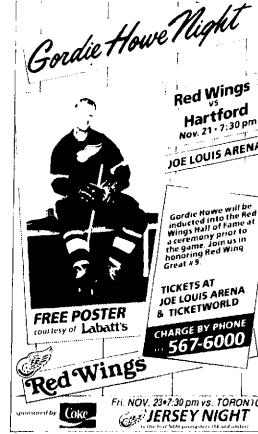
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cent jump over the 938 units sold by of \$57,834 is \$147 below that of 1983. units, \$83,352; Dearbor, 799 units, September. Use of land contracts drop-

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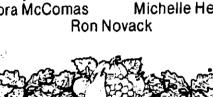




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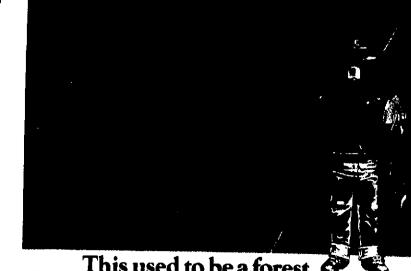
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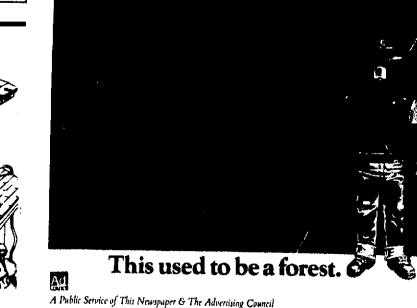
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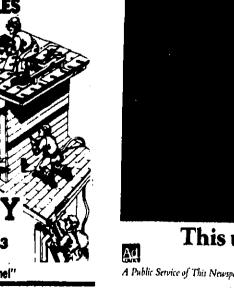
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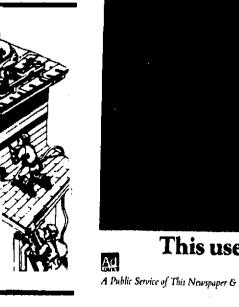
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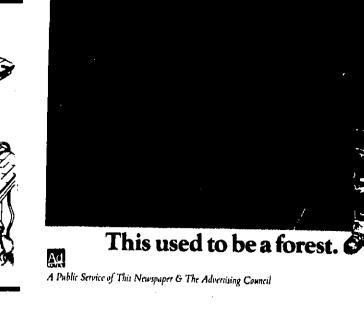




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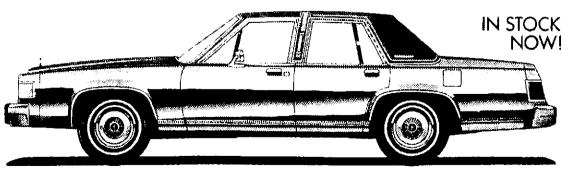
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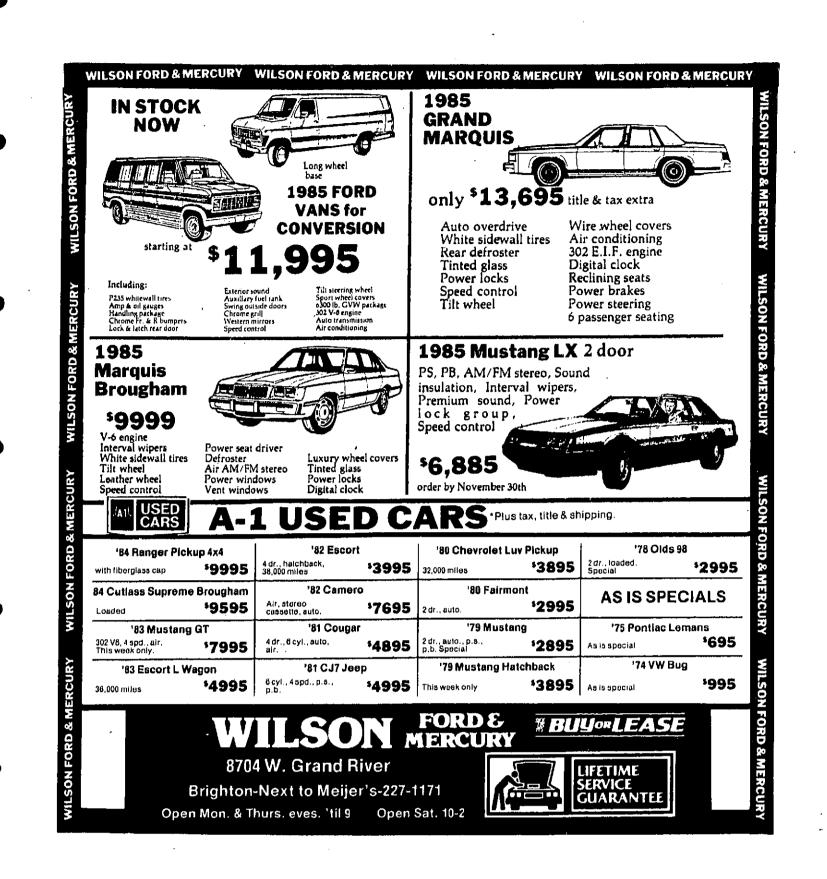
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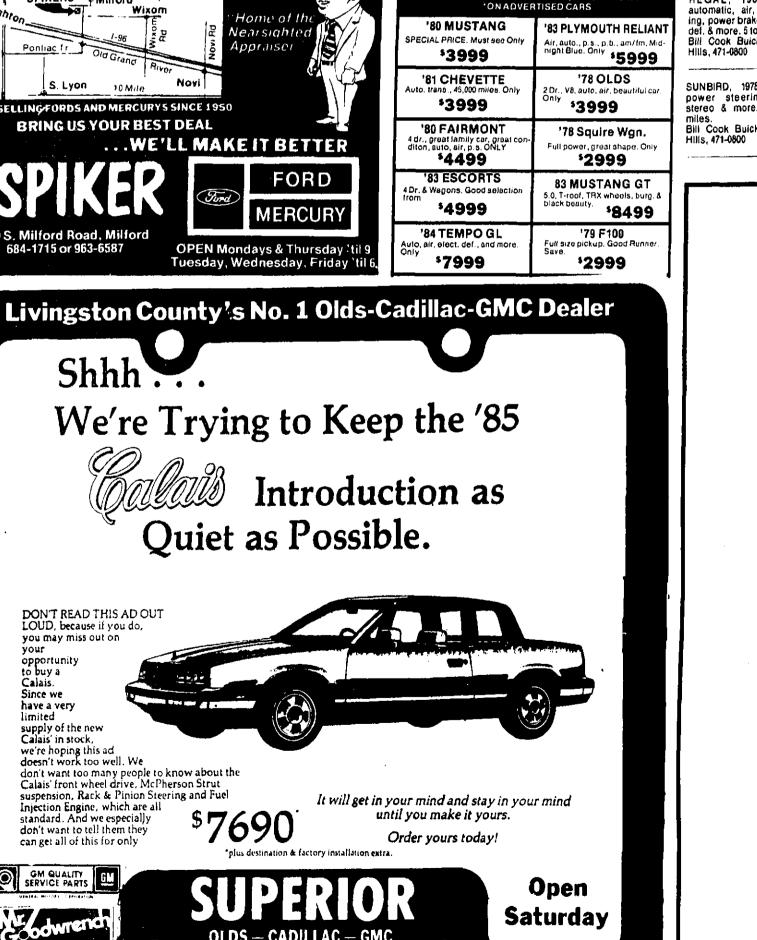
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life's great mysteries. Regardless,

turkey is the traditional main

maybe from Norman Rockwell

paintings. At any rate, on holidays

everyone wants to feel like that all-

American Rockwell family prepar-

ing to pounce on a steaming,

My family was no exception. Our

only complaint was that we didn't

have the full turkey dinner treat-

ment more than a couple times

each year. Our large family, in-

cluding five children, had no trou-

ble making short order of a 20-

pound turkey. Consequently, we

didn't have much of a leftover pro

But for people with smaller

families or appetites, a turkey can

pose a dilemma - what to do with

the leftovers. Freezing is an op-

tion. If you also have turkey for

Christmas, that could generate

even more leftovers and a growing

turkey hoard. Another option for turkey leftovers is to mail them to

a friend ... Food Fight!!!! -

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When preparing the recipes that

follow, keep in mind that cooking is

totally subjective. Some recipes 1

offer may seem a little vague

about quantities of seasoning. This

is because I have a tendency to

play fast and loose with spices.

Consequently, I rarely measure

them. My motto for cooking is.

If you love garlic and a recipe

calls for just a little, toss in some

extra if you want. Don't be afraid

to substitute or make your own ad-

ditions. It's really a matter of

logic. You wouldn't toss dry

mustard into a dish calling for cin-

namon, but you certainly could use

nutmeg. Taste the dishes as you

prepare them so you can make ad-

Gravies or sauces are good for

reheated turkey since the meat,

particularly white meat, is lean

and tends to dry out. Sandwiches,

either cold or hot, with gravy and

potatoes are easy leftover meals.

The fancier options include turkey

divan or scallopini, turkey and

fruit salad, turkey pie and, to use

every last scrap of meat, turkey

This dish is perfect for leftover

turkey. Line the bottom of a three-

inch baking pan with broccoli. Use

whole broccoli, not cuts, blanching

it if it's fresh. Place the slices or

pieces of turkey over the broccoli.

Figure one or two stalks of broccoli

per person with four to eight

ounces of turkey. Pour a medium

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The turkey for this dish is placed in a milk wash thickened with dry, grated parmesan or romano cheese. The turkey is then browned in butter before being topped with a white sauce. The addition of sherry to the white sauce complements this dish. Herb and butter pasta makes a good side dish.

TURKEY & FRUIT SALAD

The ingredients vary greatly based on personal tastes, as well as what ingredients you have or hand. One thing to remember is that the more fruit you add, the

bigger the salad will get. Start with two to four ounces of turkey chunks per person. Add hal a cup of mandarin orange slices, a few water chestnuts, some grapes, celery, pineapple, raisins and walnuts. This is a great recipe to play with. If you don't like pineapple but just love coconut, substitute it. If you hate raisins, leave them out. Recipes aren't written in stone. After all, you're the one who's going to eat it. Toss the salad lightly with a honey fruit dressing and serve chilled.

HONEY FRUIT DRESSING

1/3 cup sugar one teaspoon salt one teaspoon paprika one teaspoon dry mustard one teaspoon pepper one teaspoon celery sal 1/4 cup lemon juice 3/4 cup salad oil a pinch of garlie 1/2 cup honey

Combine the ingredients well and chill before using.

This is a dish that will use all kinds of leftovers at once. Line a baking or pie dish with leftover turkey dressing. The dressing mashed potatoes also can be used - will replace a crust. Then add turkey chunks and vegetables, such as peas or carrots. Sauteed fresh mushrooms also can be added. Pour generous amounts of gravy over the turkey and vegetables. The ratio is two to three cups of gravy to two cups of meat and dressing. Mashed potatoes can be included also with the dressing. Bake at 400 degrees for 20-25 minutes.

TURKEY SOUP

After you have used all the meat you can get from the turkey, boil the carcass (not a pleasant term, is t) until the bones are clean. Season the stock with carrots, celery, onions, salt, pepper, basil and a couple bay leaves. Cool the stock, so the bones and the excess fat can be removed.

Like the white sauce, stock is a base for variations on soup. Noodles and vegetables can be added to the soup. Or rice and vegetables. Or barley and vegetables. The soup can be thickened and creamed with a white sauce or left as a broth. The important thing is to make a choice. Don't try to use every option in a single pot of soup. That is

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JOHN THOMAS and CHRISTOPHER VIERS, both of Novi, have been accepted for admission to Wheaton (Illinois) College for the 1984-85 academic year. Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Thomas of Eleven Mile and Viers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Viers of Pinecrest. Both boys are Novi High-

Wheaton College is a Christian liberal arts college located 25 miles west of Chicago. Enrollment is approximately 2,100 undergraduate and 500 graduate students, representing all 50 states, 40 countries and more than 30 church

Three Novi residents have received degrees from Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. SHEILA LAURILA and CHARLES DIERKES received BS degrees, white DARREN TIMMENEY received a BBA degree.

KIMBERLY LANGE of Novi is a member of the 1984-85 Gold Company, the internationally regarded jazz show vocal entertainment ensemble at Western

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changing family lifestyles, the Girl Television, travel, participation in play Scouts of America has started a new groups and other early childhood exprogram designed for girls who are five vears old or in kindergarten.

Daisy Girl Scouts in honor of the ounder of Girl Scouting in the United Daisy Coordinator for the Southwest

Girl Scout Association is Deborah Shisher of Walled Lake. Anyone in-In announcing the Daisy program. Mrs. Orville Freeman, national presi-

olds spend part of the day in pre-

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periences outside the family also have made a great difference in their lives.

parent, working mothers, the increas-

ing divorce rate — have intensified the

Freeman added that socialization and development of values begin at an Five-year-old girls are ready for the

group experience Girl Scouting offers. level to the Girl Scout movement was

respond as it has for over 70 years to the changing needs of the girls, families and communities it serves," she con- available. The cost is \$1 per person, and

Choralaires plan benefit concert

Novi Senior Citizens Club are urged to

the Novi Methodist Church on

November 27 at 7:30 p.m. to help elect

students are invited to "Meet the

Coaches" at the next meeting of the

Novi Athletic Boosters in Room 107 of

Novi High School on December 5 at 7

Included were dessert, awards and

Some 250 athletes and their families

Novi Highlights

The Novi Jaycees and Novi Choralaires will sponsor a "Concert for Burns" at Holy Family Church on Sunday, December 2, at 4 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$2 and proceeds will be donated to the Institute of Burn Medicine in Ann Arbor. Chairman Ken Schmid reported that

the annual Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony will be held at Novi City Hall on Monday, December 3, at 7 p.m. After another successful Haunted House, the Jaycees have been busy with a variety of activities including a family social at Parmenter's Cider Mill under the direction of Jim Linn, a must be made with Ted Brenner. Women's Stag Social at Nancy Schmid's home and a Time Management seminar at the Jaycee House.

Several Javcees will be taking a course in Remote Camera Control from MetroVision on November 29 at 7 p.m. More information is available at 624-

The Jaycees will have a Christmas attended the Fall Sports Banquet spondinner at the Saratoga Trunk on sored by the Boosters on November 12. December 4 followed by a general membership meeting at 8 p.m. Anyone special individual honors for the interested in information about athletes. McDonald's and Quickie Prinmembership may call 348-NOVI or ting assisted by providing fruit drinks Membership Chairman Kevin Crain.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION: The Novi YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Bill Knapp has Community Education Department is been named to replace George Miller as now accepting registrations for the se- caseworker of Novi Youth Assistance cond session of its physical fitness (NYA). Miller has taken a position as classes which begin the week after substance abuse analyst with the Oakland County Health Department.

fered at Novi Middle School North on Criminal Justice and an MA in December 3, 5 and 10. The courses are Guidance and Counseling from Oakland Department, and 12-16 years old are re- perience at Children's Village and will quired by law to have completed the be available for counseling daily from course before being allowed to drive a 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 349-8398 for an snowmobile. Call 348-1200 for more in- appointment.

Other classes starting soon are "Star- heard encouraging reports from all ting Your Own Business" and "Pre-standing committees including the retirement Seminar." Upcoming craft Parent Education Committee headed classes include tin-punched Christmas by Kay Babich and Lisa Foote. The The fall schedule of open gyms and ding five youngsters to winter camp at swims will continue until the middle of Camp Oakland and sponsoring a stu-November. Family swims, open swims dent at the American Legion's Girls and endurance swimming also is State Program.

BEVERLY MANOR: Mary Prover

The general citizens committee

wishing a calendar may call Barb NOVI SENIORS: All members of the Calkins has been named Resident of the Month at Beverly Manor Convalescent Home. A former Clare resident, Mrs. Calkins delivers residents' mail daily and loves to play bingo. Her portrait

and install new officers. The December will be displayed in the lobby during potluck and business meetings have November and then given to her family. Residents follow current events and The Christmas dinner will be held at had their own booth for absentee ballots Leon's Restaurant on December 11 at 2 prior to the November 6 election, p.m. The cost is \$4.50 for members and ollowed by an election day party. \$5 for non-members. Reservations Regular activities include monthly visits from the Novi Library bookmobile and Mike Meyer of Holy

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: Parents and Family Catholic Church. The Community Council has changed its meeting date to the second Thursday of the month. Anyone interested in serving on the council may call Beverly Manor Administrator Chris Bekish at

> PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Skeltis visited Dale and Diane Reamer in Holly to attend a first birthday party boys currently are selling M&M's to for their twin grand daughters, April gathering in Cass Lake to celebrate the second birthday of Duane Louton II. Mrs. Edwin Steinberger visited her

ty, in West Virginia. Mrs. Signa Mitchell entertained 12 colors. members of the Rebekah Lodge's Independent Club at her home. The group plans to hold its Christmas meeting a Cervi's White House Manor

PIN POINTERS: Margie Greaves won

the mystery game. Thanksgiving bonuses were won by Fran Taylor, Nadia Biagini, Dyanne Martin, Barb Walling and Lucy Christensen, High bowlers were Nadia Biagini (221 and in 504 series). Dorothy MacDermaid (191). Barb Walling (190 in 500 series) 512 series). Standings are as follows:

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GIRL SCOUTS: The Girl Scout calendar sale is drawing to a close. Anyone

Troops have been invited by Children's Librarian Jane Brown to make decorations for a special Christmas tree in the Novi library, Call Brown at 349-0720 for more information. Leaders met new Field Executive Nan-Council at Novi Woods last week. An organizational meeting for Brownies and Juniors will be held at Village Oaks School on November 26 at 7:30 p.m. A meeting for first and second graders will be held at the same time at Novi Woods. Cadettes will be present to

VILLAGE OAKS CUBS: Each den presented Thanksgiving skits when Village Oaks Cub Scout Pack 239 held its first pack meeting of the year. The

assist, and girls and parents are invited

to attend. Call Linda Burton for details.

Bobcat badges have been earned by Jim Louton, Scott McNelly, Kevin Serra and Robbie Waite in Den One and Jeff Piggott, Mark Millerand and Jeff Miller in Den Two. Webelos Jerry Sumiec and Brian Waite earned their

OPTIMISTS: The Optimists celebrated Youth Appreciation Week at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SWOVEC) last week. President Brad Griffin and Philip Leonard presented certificates to Robert Robinson and America Martinez for being outstanding youth. The Optimists meet every Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. at the Twelve Oaks

Magic Pan restaurant. James Humcommander of the Crime ntion Bureau for the Detroit Department, was a recent speaker. An upcoming guest is Joseph Gerak, developer of Orchard Hill Place and the Novi Hilton at Eight Mile and Information about membership in the

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Community Notes

Commerce offers bus to parade

is limited. For more information or a.m. to noon. Attendance is required at December 3, at Walled Lake Junior reservations call the township both sessions to receive a certificate. treasurer's office at 624-0110 or 360-1050. Call the Wolverine Lake Police and women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Department at 624-1335 to register.

prizes. Other prizes will be donated by homemade. Reservations are made on

the craftsman at the bazaar. For more a first come, first served basis.

HISTORICAL BAZAAR: The Comty will hold its annual Christmas bazaar present Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the at the Stonecrest Building in Walled Park" at the Novi Community Building Lake on Saturday, December 1, from 10, this Friday and Saturday (November Featured will be homemade All seats are priced at \$4 and ticket

trip to the Detroit Thanksgiving Day Parade tomorrow (Thursday) in con-

junction with the SEMTA Municipal

The trip is available for all Com-

merce Township residents, but seating

Credit Program.

Headed for Houston

These five members of the Novi High School Flag Corps will be

spending New Year's Eve at the Blue Bonnet Bowl in Houston,

Texas. That's Flag Corps Captain Lynn Lukas in front. In the back

row (left to right) are Liza Fritz, Lisa Martin, Susie Schram and

Carole MacQueen. The five Novi girls were picked for an elite 150-

ornaments, herbs, baskets, rag rugs, dried flowers, grapevine wreaths, calico gifts and paintings. Copies of the Settlers' Cookbook also seventh annual Holiday Arts and Crafts district may participate in the prowill be available and Santa will be on Bazaar Saturday, December 1. hand to hear requests from boys and Crafters interested in reserving table girls. In addition, there will be a raffle space should contact Sharon Farn- 360-0150 during regular center hours. with a Cabbage Patch doll as one of the sworth at 624-3854. All items must be

chocolates, baked goods, handpainted

information call 363-0934. year olds in conjunction with the Department.

RACQUETBALL: Racquetball leagues SNOWMOBILE CLASS: The for men and woman are now being

Wolverine Lake Police Department will formed by the Walled Lake School sponsor free snomobile classes for 12-16 District's Community Education vice is asked to call the library at 624-Oakland County Sheriff's Department. An organizational meeting for all Classes will be held at Village Hall on school district residents interested in TAP DANCE TEACHER: Walled Lake

information is available at 349-7673.

Saturday, December 1 and 8, from 9 joining the league will be held Monday, Community Education is looking for a the OLHSA office at 624-5520.

ly unable to visit the library.

High School. Men will meet at 6:30 p.m.

For more information call John

Johnson at 624-0202.

merce Elementary School

Union Lake can use sales people in their outreach center, which serves those in need of food and clothing. Volunteers are needed three or four hours per week. Call 642-7272 for more informa-DROP-IN CENTER: The Walled Lake tion.

Schools have opened a drop-in center for senior citizens at 520 Farr Street in interested in entering the Southwest Commerce Township, adjacent to Com-Oakland County Scholarship Pageant The center is open Monday through should call 537-7894 for entry informa-Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Anyone

who considers himself a senior citizen Elementary PTO will sponsor its and lives in the Walled Lake school Pageant, There is no entrance fee. Participants must have been residents of Citizen Coordinator Carma Curry at Southwest Oakland since 1984 and never have been married. They must be between 17 and 24 years of age and a WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The Walled high school graduate as of Labor Day Lake City Library is looking for the

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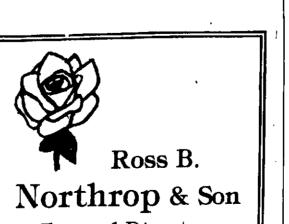
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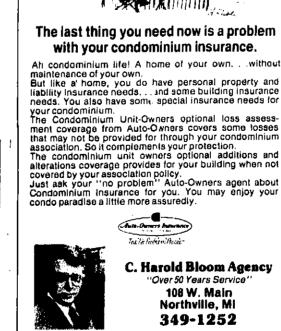




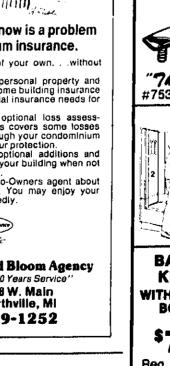
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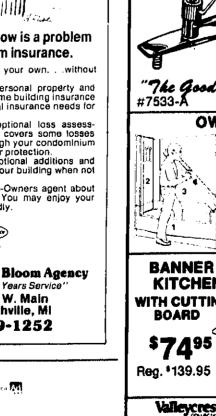
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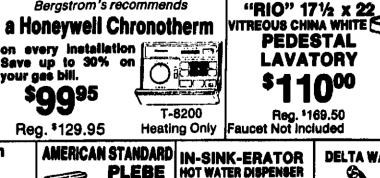




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Mile between Novi and Taft roads. Participating will be Holy Family Catholic Church, Meadowbrook Chris-

at the Novi Methodist Church. The title ween Grand River and I-96. of an overall ritual including turkey congregation. dinners and football games.

Christians should strive to make Day by worshipping the Giver of all Thanksgiving a year-round attitude, good things. Ministers from each of the churches will participate in various aspects of HOPE LUTHERAN: A special service the service. Participating will be of thanksgiving will be held at Hope Reverend Richard Henderson of Faith Lutheran Church tonight (Wednesday) Community, Father Kevin O'Brien of at 7:30 p.m. Holy Family, Reverend Austin Denny The church is located at 39200 West

Spirit of Christ Lutheran.

The service will be held at Faith Com- couraged to bring canned goods which munity United Presbyterian Church at can be donated to the food program. 7:30 p.m. The church is located on Ten Other special Thanksgiving services

GOOD SHEPHERD: The Good tian Church, Holy Cross Episcopal Shepherd Evangelical Church of Novi Church, Novi United Methodist Church, will celebrate Thanksgiving Day with a Faith Community Presbyterian Church special worship service Thanksgiving and Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church. morning at 10 a.m.

The message will be presented by The service will be held in the Novi Reverend Charles Jacobs, new pastor Community Building on Novi Road betof Jacobs' message will be "Game or "It's easy to become so busy enjoying Gratitude" in which he asks people to God's blessings that we forget to worconsider if they truly give thanks at ship and thank the Giver," noted Thanksgiving or just consider it a part Reverend Gene Janhnke, pastor of the

Jacobs said he also will suggest that warmly invited to begin Thanksgiving

of Meadowbrook Christian, Father Twelve Mile, just east of Farmington

Leslie Harding of Holy Cross Episopal Road, in Farmington Hills. and Reverend Thomas Scherger of Reverend Victor Mesenbring, pastor of the church, said the service will in-Special music will be provided by a clude special music by the choir, a sercombined choir of all the churches vice of song and special prayers of under the direction of Ruth Anne Zim- thanksgiving. Members of the conmer. Also featured will be a presenta- gregation are invited to share in the tion by the Novi Methodist Bell Choir. Thanksgiving worship experience.

Local group presents 'Barefoot in the Park'

sent its production of the Neil Simon play was made into a film starring comedy "Barefoot in the Park" this Robert Redford and Jane Fonda. Friday and Saturday at the Novi Com- Stage I Production's version of munity Building. Performances are scheduled Friday, Ward of Novi.

ordered in advance by calling 349-7673 Hills, Larry Pelliccioni of Troy, Helen

edies. It deals with the problems en- theater company based in Novi. Its

countered by a pair of newlyweds try- members come from throughout the ing to make their way in New York Ci- metropolitan Detroit area.

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Warrior cagers swamp Bentley for WLAA title

By KEN VOYLES news sports writer

WALLED LAKE - Last year at this time the Lady Warriors "lost" their composure in the finals of the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) basketball playoffs and lost the WLAA championship as well as an 18-game winning streak when they dropped a 55-37 decision to Livonia

This year, however, the Lady Warriors held their composure and the lead to wrap up the WLAA title with a convincing 55-29 victory over those same Bulldogs last Friday. Sweet revenge.

"I couldn't be prouder," said Tom Stiener, coach of the Warrior squad. "Last year we had a two-point lead going into the second half, but lost our composure and the game. This year we were determined to win. "We were a little tight in the first

half," he added. "But we're a more experienced team and after we discussed things at halftime the kids knew what was expected if they wanted to win this game." Western, now 17-2 overall, won Fri-

second half, scoring 38 points, including 24 in the final eight minutes. "That was our best offensive half of the entire season," said Stiener. "I think execution was the key to the second half. That and the fact we kept our composure when Bentley came at us with the scramble defense in the

"Going into that second half was like deja-vu," he continued. "But this year the girls responded differently. They knew what they had to do and

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bounds," he said. "The big thing, though, was that she held Bentley's top scorer (Lonnie Payne) to just three points." Baglow fouled out of the game early in the fourth quarter. Carol Croll led Western scorers with 10 points, six of them in the

called during the game.

Western's foul troubles continued in the early part of the third quarter. And after Watts hit a bucket at 7:03

Val Hall, Western's All-State and All-American center, contributed eight points Friday, while Nancy Leach, playing in only her second game since returning from a knee injury, also collected eight points. Barb Watts added seven points for the Lady Warriors.

comfortable 10-3 margin after seven minutes of play in the first quarter, when four of the team's five starters hit baskets as did Leach coming off the bench. Bentley was cold on offense throughout most of that first quarter and managed just six points by quarter's end, while the Lady Warriors made it 12-6 when Hall sank a pair of free throws with 59 seconds

first three minutes of the second quarter, but managed to increase its lead to 17-8 before Bentley fought back with four points in the last two

eight times during that second quarter, but sank just four from the stripe. It was to be like that all night for the Bulldogs as they made just 11 free throws in 32 trips to the free throw line. A total of 44 fouls were



game as Croll and Hall led the offen-

sive charge and Western's defense

kept the Bulldogs at bay with just

this game," said Stiener. "It was

their number one goal this year. I'm

just so happy for them, that they

reached their goal and worked well in

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After suffering a knee injury early in the season, Nancy Leach, one of the Lady Warriors' strong backcourt tandem, made a triumphant return last week in time to help her teammates capture the Western Lakes **Activities Association champion** ship. Despite a heavily-bandaged knee, Leach (12) demonstrated that she still plays a mean brand of

Nancy's back

finals of the WLAA playoffs with a 34-14 victory over Livonia Stevenson earlier in the week. Hall led Western in that contest with eight points, while Dawn Edwards, Colleen Jacobsen and Sheri Jacobsen added six points apiece. Western dominated Stevenson from the start, taking a 3-0 lead at the end of the first quarter and a 11-5 margin at halftime. The Lady Warriors then outscored Stevenson 23-9 in the second half to clinch the victory. Western wrapped up its regular

season yesterday (Tuesday) against Waterford Kettering. The squad will compete in district action at Milford

The Lady Warriors received a bye for the first round of the Milford district and will play Holly at 6:15 p.m. on Friday, while Walled Lake Central (which also received a bye) will face the winner of the Milford Lakeland contest slated for November 27. The district finals will be played on December 1 at 7:30 p.m.



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All-area grid team a 'wrecking crew'

senior, an Ali-Lakes Division selection.

and is able to find the opening," said

is 5-7 145-pound senior JIM SINCLAIR of

Novi. The split end grabbed 31 passes

for 747 yards and seven touchdowns this

All-Area center GREG WENDEL was

Mustangs. The 6-4 215-pound senior co-

captain called the offensive blocking

schemes, was a quick, powerful blocker

and executed every punt and kick for

As a strong side defensive end,

"He's very aggressive, very quick for

of his senior tackle. "He could cover a

lot of ground. He'd keep driving his

man out of the hole, and created a lot of

opportunities for David (Iafolia) and

force of nature than an offensive tackle.

good short-yardage power blocker, he

greatly improved his speed and agility

this season, becoming valuable in Nor-

thville's outside and inside running at-

Execution was vital in South Lyon's

blocking schemes, and senior guard

supreme. The 5-9, 190-pound guard was

"good, intelligent athlete who makes

our other running backs."

Northville without one bad snap.

Viking Coach John VanSickien.

We looked for the folks who year, gaining 530 yards and scoring steamrolled their opponents all season four touchdowns. The 6-0 170-pound long, and we found 'em. Sports writers from the Novi-Walled doubled at safety on defense and had Lake News, Milford Times, South Lyon six interceptions. "He has the speed Herald and Northville Record met recently to pick the cream of the crop from the football teams of eight schools in their circulation area: Novi, Walled Lake Western, Walled Lake Central. Northville, Milford, Lakeland, South Lvon and Whitmore Lake.

year, providing fireworks and leader-After haggling for hours about the ship for the rebuilding Wildcats. He was relative abilities of their nominees, a first-team All-Kensington Valley Conthey came up the group they think ference selection. represents the area's very best football talent - and here they are: the heart of the 7-2 Northville

ALL-AREA OFFENSE

MIKE HARPER of Lakeland gets the nod at quarterback. The Eagle signalcaller completed 71 of 173 passes for 942 Wendel made 37 first hits and had three yards — a new school record. An All-KVC honorable mention selection, the petitor, Wendel was the All-Western 5-11 145-pound senior fired nine Division pick at center.

"Mike really did a good job back At 6-4, 215 pounds, KENDALL there," observed Coach Kent Griffiths. STEVENS was literally the biggest fac-"He's one of the hardest-working tor in the success of South Lyon's conplayers we had." Even arch-rival sistent passing and running attacks this Milford Coach Jim Scrader had to adseason. But the All-KVC offensive mit. "Mike's an excellent quarterback. lineman has more to offer than size. He reads defenses and throws the ball as well as anybody."

South Lyon Coach John Switchenko reserves his superlatives for the Lions' star running back, DAVID IAFOLLA. "1 think, by far, he's the best football player in our league," Switchenko boasted. Indeed, the quick, powerful 6-0 205-pound junior rushed for 1,039 yards and eight touchdowns in just 155 carries Th big Mustang senior was an Alland was named first-team All-KVC at WLAA offensive lineman. Always a both running back and linebacker. "He chenko added of the Lion tri-captain. "He's one of the most outstanding football players I've ever coached."

RICK VanBUREN of Northville wasn't even a starter for the potent Mustangs KEITH COLLINS is an executioner senior blazed out of nowhere with 4.7 speed, deadly open-field moves and a an honorable mention All-KVC pick, determination to improve his running tagged by Coach Switchenko as a

"After a few games, he really started very few mistakes. We do a lot of traps to hit his stride," said Mustang Coach Dennis Colligan. "He had a great downfield blocking," Switchenko addseason." And how! VanBuren racked up 1,126 yards, a school record that included a game-record 233 yards against With Storm and Wendel, Northville Plymouth Salem. He scored nine TD's guard CHRIS SHUFF was an honored

because of All-Western Division fullback MIKE CRAIG, who rushed for an outstanding contributor at 620 yards and caught 14 passes for 154 "Mike's a tough guy up the middle," Warrior Coach Chuck Apap said of the 6-0 170-pound senior co-captain. "He

was also a fine blocker. Senior receiver JEFF HENRY from Walled Lake Central rewrote the Viking 44 yards out. He converted 12 of 15 record book with his 30 receptions this extra-point tries.

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has good agility and the ability to break

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record. A quick, hard-hitting 6-0 180pound senior, Shuff was an All-Western Division selection at guard. He also was

Central kicker JIM ZIOLA has been the All-Lakes Division kicker two years running, and is the only player to return to the first-team All-Area squad. The 5-11 160-pound senior connected on all three of his field goal attempts this year, including one three-pointer from

tion honors for 1984.

198-pound linebacker was a co-captain for the Mustangs and earned first-team All-Western Lakes Activities Associa-

Central coach John Van Sicklen, Mike's

Operator Mark VanSlambrouck is behind the wheel of the Detroit Concrete Products' steamroller which carries the 1984 All-Area offensive team. Across the front (left to right) are John Storm and Chris Shuff, both of Northville, South Lyon's Keith Collins and Northville's Greg Wendel. Wide receivers Jim Sinclair of Novi and Jeff Henry of Walled Lake Central flank VanSlambrouck. Northville's Rick VanBuren, Western's Mike Craig and South Lyon's Dave Infolia is behind them. And Central's Jim Ziola and Lakeland's Mike Harper are in the back row. Not pictured is South Lyon's Kendall Stevens.

Offensive steamrollers

Defensive wrecking crew

Novi Towing provided the wrecker that carries the 1984 All-Area

defensive squad. The tough looking gridders in the front are (left to

right) Kjell Johnson of Novi, Scott Booth of Lakeland, Mike Van

Sicklen of Central. Mark Deal of Northville, Doug Hartman of Nor-

thville. Dina Candella of Northville and Ed Maresh of Novi. In the

back row (left to right) are Northville's Don Norton, Milford's Mike Nielsen, Milford's Tim Reeves, Brent Heppner of South Lyon and

Plymouth Salem. He scored nine TD's and was named to the All-Western and was named to the All-Western VanBuren took to dinner after they pave members of the 1984 Sliger/Livingston fumbles, plus he recovered two solid impact.

Anchoring the Agreement of the 1984 Sliger/Livingston fumbles, plus he recovered two solid impact. What a wrecking crew. When assists, had four tackles that caused trio is big and strong, good for making a big kid," explained Lakeland coach a collision, they did major-league other team, Hartman rushed for 701 yards in eight games as Northville's as strong as its linebacking corps, and

any coach would love to have had a duo also caused plenty of trouble for opponents this fall. Senior MIKE VAN SICKLEN of Walled Lake Central had 85 such as the two players on the All-Area tackles in eight ball games. The Viking DOUG HARTMAN of Northville, The 6-1. co-captain was named All-Division linebacker the past two seasons by

made his presence known." Hartman on offenses in the middle were three quarterback and one fumble recovery finished the season with 66 first hits, 46 outstanding defensive linemen. This "He's quick - has real good feet for a

> manner. The 6-2, 212-pounder finished up with 41 first hits, 30 assists, six quarterback sacks, recovered two umbles and even intercepted a pass. player. Deal also earned All-WLAA honors this fall.

SCOTT BOOTH of Lakeland was a line up at either linebacker or on the Osborne had another defensive stanfront line, At 5-10, 205 pounds, the senior dout this fall in KJELL JOHNSON. The

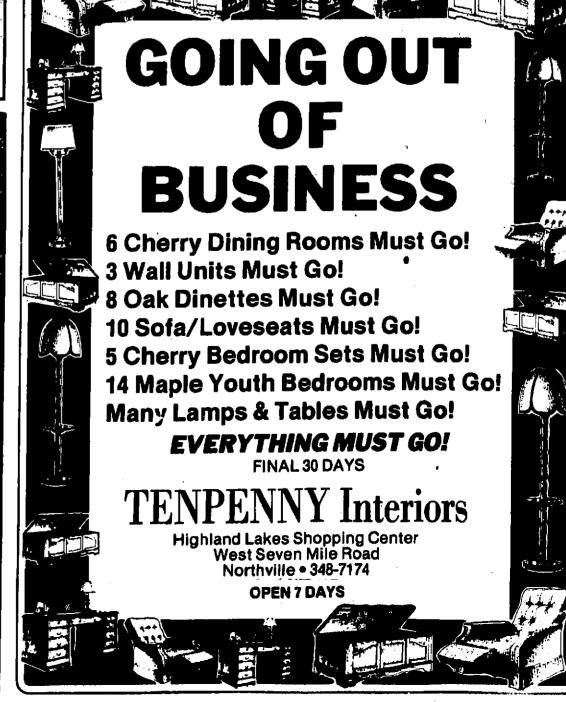
DEAL, a junior at Northville. Deal dealt the coaches of the Kensington Valley with opposing teams in a very halting Conference to their second-team

According to Colligan, Deal is ex- 1983. ED MARESH, a 6-1, 205-pound Novi. "Ed was the leader of our defense in the line. He always made a defensive



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senior defensive end earned All-Area cellent speed kept teams from running outside on Novi. The two-way player was picked as an offensive lineman for the All-KVC second team.

"He's a real good athlete and plays the field well," Osborne said. The coach added the 6-1, 180-pound Johnson had excellent penetration and was an intelligent player.

Playing the other side of the All-Area of Northville. The 6-1, 195-pound senior earned All-Division honors with 19 first hits and 21 assists.

"Wrestling experience made him extremely strong," stated Mustang coach Colligan. "He was a great inside and outside asset to us.''

With defensive people like that up front, it's no wonder that area teams ed the '84 campaign with six pickoffs tried to throw the ball this fall. It wasn't such a good idea.

Only three things can happen when you throw the ball, and two of them are bad — incompletions and interceptions. From the look of things, not many balls hit the turf this past season.

Junior MIKE NIELSEN intercepted seven passes for Milford this season, returning one all the way for a touchdown. He also had 21 first hits playing safety for the Redskins.

Though a bit on the small side (5-8, 160), Nielson made up for it with quickness, jumping ability and timing. "No doubt Mike was our leader in the secondary," stated Milford coach Jim Schroder. "He didn't take a backseat to anybody.'

South Lyon contributed a pair of defensive backs to the All-Area secondary. Senior SCOTT WARFORD

tions for South Lyon. "He did a good job for us covering the pass and stopping honors for 1984 with 21 first hits. His ex- the run. He's very much a team player," said Lion Coach John Swit-

> The 5-8, 160-pound Warford used his speed (4.6 in the 40) to earn All-KVC second-team honors in the secondary. South Lyon junior BRENT HEPPNER

was his team's top intercepter with six. "He's a natural athlete," stated Switchenko. "It's nice to have him coming back next year." Heppner's good hands defensive line is end DINO CANDELLA also served him well on offense where he was the Lions' leading receiver.

DON NORTON covered his territory just fine, according to his coach at Northville. "Don has a great sense of the field from free safety," said Colligan. "He has the knack of being right on the ball and reading plays."

A 6-1, 155-pound junior, Norton finishand earned All-Division honors as a defensive back. Northville's kick and punt returner, Norton never did not fumble a chance until the last game of

One of the best players around at putting the opposition in bad field position was Milford punter TIM REEVES. The senior punted the football 51 times for a 36.5 yard average. Reeves (6-3, 165 pounds) boomed one ball this fall 65 yards and did not have any attempts blocked. Because of the excellent hang time of his kicks, opponents returned very few punts against Milford, according to Redskin coach Schroder.

'He's as good a punter as I've seen in a long time," added Schroder. Reeves also hurt teams with his pass-catching abilities, leading Milford with 22 receptions for 375 yards and four



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Novi's Michelle Heath (14) gets off a shot against South Lyon

Wildcat five posts two more victories

By B.J. MARTIN news sports writer

NOVI — Maybe "We're number two" isn't the most stirring battle cry in the world. But after capping their league cage circuit with a pair of runaway victories last week, the Wildcats have every right to be happy about their

Novi dropped Howell 63-44 Tuesday and South Lyon 44-24 on Thursday to boost their Kensington Valley Conference record to 9-3 (16-3 overall). That's good enough for a second-place finish in KVC standings, two games behind league champion Milford, whose only league loss was to the Wildcats.

"I'm very proud of the way we've progressed this season," Novi Coach Bill Ayotte beamed. "Everyone expected Sue Rasinske and Sherry Lawton to be outstanding for us, but the way our other players — like Michelle (Heath), Lisa (McCarthy) and Sally Szuma - developed really complemented Sue and Sherry. I'm very, very pleased."

There's been a pattern to almost every victory in Novi's ongoing sevengame win streak: the Wildcats leap to an early lead, stave off maybe one or two second-half rallies, and sail home in a breeze. Neither the Highlanders

nor the Lions could alter that pattern.

Against Howell, Novi galloped to a 12point halftime lead, withstood a rally that cut the lead to nine at the threequarter mark, then blew past the Highlanders 19-9 in the final period. The 63-point total was the most the Wildcats have run up in a conference battle this

Rasinske fired in 31 points and hauled down 12 rebounds, and Lawton contributed 14 points and seven rebounds. Lisa McCarthy continued her solid play, sinking six points in the runaway Ayotte: 'l'm very proud of the way we've progressed this season.

Without MaryFran Peeterlin, South Lyon's outstanding forward, no one gave the tall but inexperienced Lions much of a shot at beating Novi in the

Wildcats' lair. Once again, Novi hauled out the pattern and worked it to perfection, taking an 18-5 first period lead and never letting the contest get closer.

Novi executed the press to perfection in the early going, and the regulars were spectators for most of the second half. Seniors Rasinske, Heath and Lawton all played superior defense in their final home appearance. Rasinske scored 16 points and grabbed 15 rebounds, a season high, and Lawton pulled in 12 rebounds and scored seven points.

Heath loosened up South Lyon's tight zone with six points and McCarthy add-

After drawing a bye for next week's Class B district tournament at Oak Park High School, the Wildcats are scheduled to play the winner of next week's Oak Park-Detroit Benedictine game on Thursday, November 29.

"We should be able to get past either one if we play well," Ayotte said. "We beat Oak Park easily earlier this year, and we beat Benedictine without much problem last year in the districts."

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Warrior tankers end season

young swimming team managed to qualify for the finals in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) meet last week. But the Warriors did manage to qualify for the finals in both the 200 medley and 400 freestyle relay.

"We did just about as I expected," said Western Coach Bob Herrick after his squad wrapped up the 1984 season. "The girls were a little intimidated by the number and quality of the teams, but we swam pretty well."

Western's 200-yard medley relay crew of Jill Dingeldey. Jill Junnola, Maria Hughes and Joan Weisenberger turned in a 2:25.2 clocking to finish 10th in Friday's finals. Only the top three places in each event were awarded ribbons.

Hughes, Robin Aubrey, Junnola and Weisenberger teamed up for a ninth place linish in the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 4:33.2. Earlier in the week Western wrapped up its dual swim

meet season by dropping a 118-50 decision to Northville. The Warriors were winless in 10 dual races this year. "We had five girls back from last year's swim team," said

WALLED LAKE — Nobody on Walled Lake Western's Herrick. "Last year was the first year we had a varsity team in quite a while.

The rest of this year's team consisted of ninth graders," he added. "We were about 75 percent ninth graders, but we did improve on last year's efforts."

Western picked up a pair of firsts against Northville as Donna Cupp won the diving competition with 123 points and Junnola won the 100-yard breastroke in 1:28. Junnola was also second in the 100 freestyle in 1:06, while

Weisenberger finished second in the 100 butterfly in 1:31. The Warriors' medley relay team of Dingeldey, Tammy Vavra, Laurie Beck and Denise Biron clocked 2:49 to finish

Denise Stork was third in diving with 112 points, while Beck finished third in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:34. Western's 400 freestyle relay team of Beck. Aubrey. Juл

nota and Weisenberger also finished third with a time of 5:05. "I think this year a lot of girls learned the strokes and how to workout to achieve a respectable season," Herrick said. "Next year we can improve enough to place at the WLAA meet and win a couple of dual meets.'

Odom tops grid quiz

The 1984 edition of The Novi-Walled Lake News/Northville Record football contest is over ... with some interesting results - nobody turned in a perfect entry all season long and there was a different winner every week.

The last week was a tough one with Minnesota beating Iowa, UCLA knocking off Southern Cal, Notre Dame topping Penn State and Oklahoma edging Nebraska. The best anyone could do was miss

three games, and there were four entries with three mistakes so the old tiebreaker was again invoked to determine the winners. The winner was Chris Odom of Nor-

thville whose prediction that Ohio State and Michigan would run up a total of 32 points was five off the actual total in the Buckeyes' 21-6 victory. Odom receives \$10 for leading the field.

The second place prize of \$5 goes to Mickey O'Leary of Westland who predicted that a total of 35 points would be scored in the tiebreaker (eight off the actual total). And third place money of \$3 goes to Kim Brining of Northyille whose prediction of 38 points in the tiebreaker was 11 away from the actual total.

Kym Astyn of Pontiac also missed three games, but was 14 points off the actual total in the tiebreaker.

Well, that does it for another season. But stay tuned for next year when the games can't get any tougher than they were during the '84 campaign.

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Reporters on The Northville Record, Livingston County Press, South Lyon Herald, Novi News, Milford Times, Brighton Argus and Walled Lake News found that area shops are filled with gifts that are new and imaginative for gifted giving at Christmas 1984. Discovering what is new, special and extremely affordable for recipients on Christmas lists has been a fun holiday task.

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Woolly lambs and black-face sheep peer out of IV Seasons window in Northville — they range in price from



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Last year Teddy Bear was everybody's Christmas favorite. Huggable teddy bears are still around, but they're usually wearing a new outfit - tartan vests are especially popular. Paddington bear, almost shoved off the toy department shelves last year by the teddies, also has

returned in his familiar yellow coat. But the new arrival for Christmas 1984 is the woolly sheep — yes, the sheep. Black face versions are as abundant as baby lambs.

They come in miniature sizes to use as tree ornaments and grow to almost life-

G. Dewey Gardner, owner of IV Seasons Flowers and Gifts at 149 East Main in Northville, especially likes the sheep that abound in his shop. He has combined them with angels in his displays, pointing out they have an historic significance for Christmas.

The lambs are featured in the store's window decorated for the holidays.

Asked how merchants become aware of, first, the teddy bear trend, and now the fervor for sheep, Gardner explained: "It is the textile manufacturers that start the trends" with the pattern makers following through.

"That also is why," he added, "you will see certain colors predominate during a season.'

This year, he advised, watch for "blues combined with mauve pinks in

His sheep wear Waverly plaids, but, he said, "you won't see them duplicated in this area." Gardner explained that the sheep in his

shop are handcrafted and that he obtained an exclusive purchase in this area. He noted the high quality of the sheep that range in price up to \$75.

The exception to the handcrafted ones, he pointed out, however, are the machine-made miniatures made to decorate a tree; they are priced at \$3.

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For father, a trip to the Popping
Gourmet at 139 East Walled Lake Drive
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of his favorite gifts this year. Owner
Ginger Scobie says Butter Rum consistently is the best-seller among men
visiting the Popping Gourmet. Scobie
pops the corn, prepares the mixes for
all flavors and dips the popcorn in her
Walled Lake store. She recommends a
four-gallon tin of Butter Rum for dad.
For other friends and relatives on your
shopping list, she offers gift baskets
with six to 12 different flavors selling
for \$15.95 to \$24.95.

Byer's Country Store at 213 Commerce Road in Commerce also offers some unique gift-giving ideas. An over-21 brother might enjoy Byer's pewter beer mug selling for \$18.

A unique gift for the boss this year

A unique gift for the boss this year might be a German nutcracker from Byers. The nutcrackers come in 15 different styles, ranging from \$15 to \$75.



Lectra Mits and Lectra Sox. Battery-heated gloves and battery-heated socks for anyone who spends time in the out-of-doors during the winter. Good for skiers, skaters and snowmobilers as well as for keeping warm at football games. The gloves cost \$19.98 and the socks cost \$12.98. At Gell's Sporting Goods at the West Oaks shopping center in Novi.

"Frontier," by popular western author Louis L'Amour and photographer David Muench, is a beautifully illustrated hardcover volume sure to please dad. It's \$29.95 at Lyon's Book Den, 116 East Lake, South Lyon.

We recommend a stop at Run 'N' Stuff, 22341 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, when shopping for brother or boyfriend. No matter what age or size he is, there is such a variety of sweat suits that you are sure to find exactly the right one in your price range.

The old art of scrimshaw, alway popular out East, is making its way West. The etchings in ivory go well on tie-tacks, belt buckles and knive handles for men. Women can find pendants and earrings with the art. At Cooper's Jewelry in Brighton, customized pieces can be made to order.

Inga Zayti, owner of the Marquis Boutique in Northville, reports she has received her largest shipment ever of the carved figures from Steinbach in West Germany. For a man she suggests the "smokers" who puff away realistically, for \$39. For the first time the nutcracker collection contains a replica of Uncle Sam.

Binoculars. You don't have to be an outdoorsman to find good use for a pair of binoculars. They're nice for hiking, sightseeing and a multitude of other uses. Gell's Sporting Goods at the West Oaks shopping center in Novi has a pair of Bushnell Sportview binoculars with instant focus on sale for \$65.98.

Good gifts for men are brass and wood figures. Made in the United States, Dressau Brass figurines, unique banks and book ends, make distinctive gifts. Available at Mary Lou's of Milford for \$6 to \$200.

Wood carvings are also a welcome present, with the best sellers being bird

At Brighton's Jarvis Men's Store, flannel night shirts are selling well. The red and white striped shirt-tail flannels, a la Scrooge in Dickens' A Christmas Carol, are said to be popular for all

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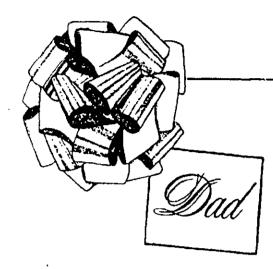
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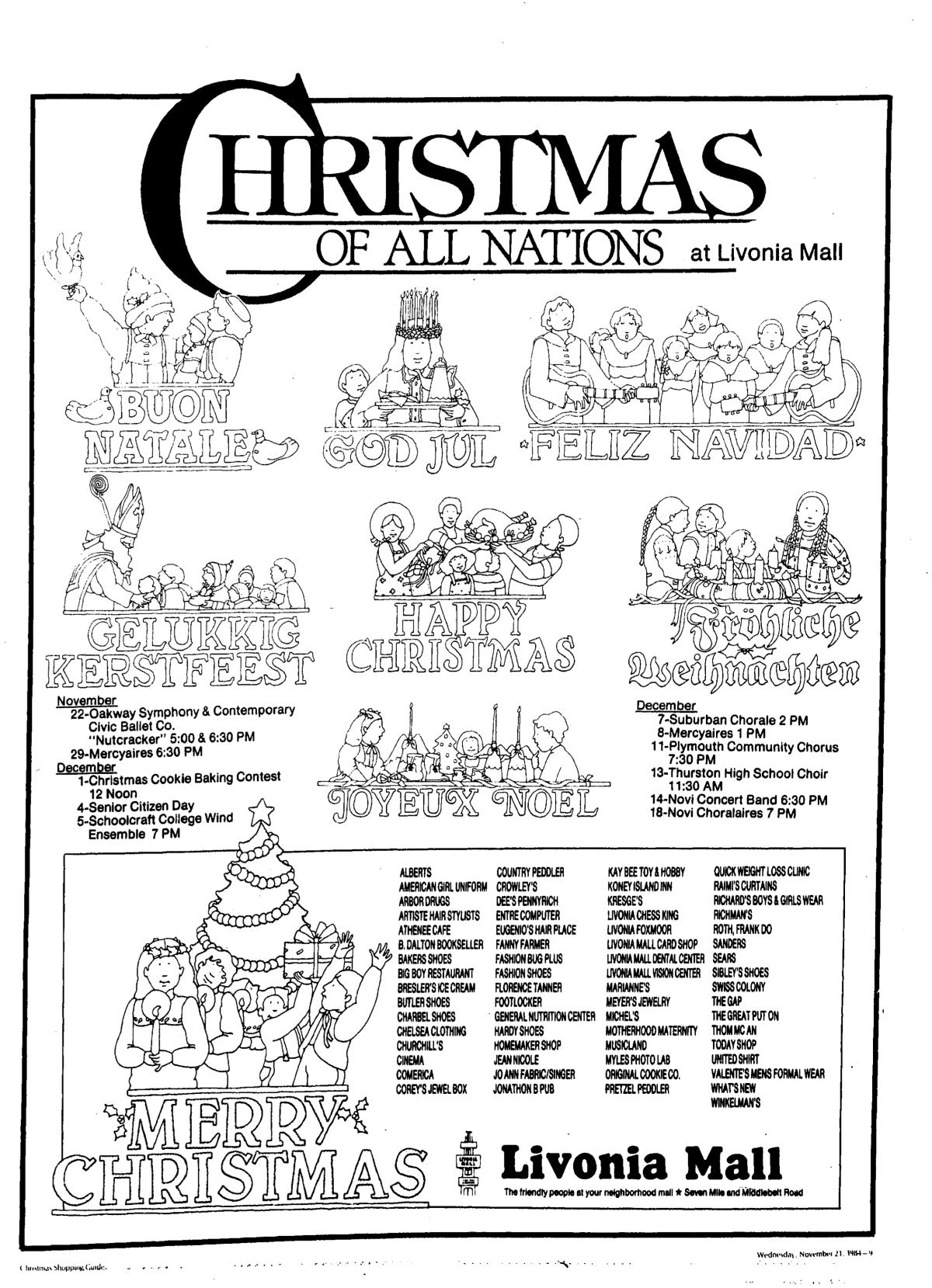
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Christmas list, especially a girlfriend or sister, Maggio's Stained Glass at 209 East Walled Lake Drive in Walled Lake offers a colorful assortment of stained glass jewelry boxes. The handmade boxes range from \$18 to \$65 depending on the size and intricacy of the workmanship.

For almost any woman in your life, a welcome gift for Christmas is a jewelry box. Mary Lou's Priceless Treasures, 314 North Main Street, Milford, features frosted glass boxes framed in silver, with mirrored bottom and a floral design on a clear glass top. Prices are \$16.99 for the small box to \$19.99 for the large box.

For someone looking to spend a little bit more, cultured pearls are a traditional gift for women. A 16-inch string of individually tied and knotted pearls sells for \$250 at The Gold Depot of Milford. Long strings are available.

Jewelry always is popular at this time of year, and one of the best selling items at The Gold Depot, 347 North Main Street, Milford, is Add-A-Bead necklace. Begin with just one or two beads, and add on when convenient. Beads range in price from \$1 to \$120.

Silky teddies and slinky nightwear always are featured at Christmastime, but flannel also is a big seller this time of year. Flannel pajamas are "the going thing" for women's night time fashion. At the Chest 'N Drawers in the Brighton Emporium they can run from \$20-40.

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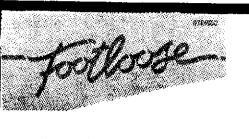
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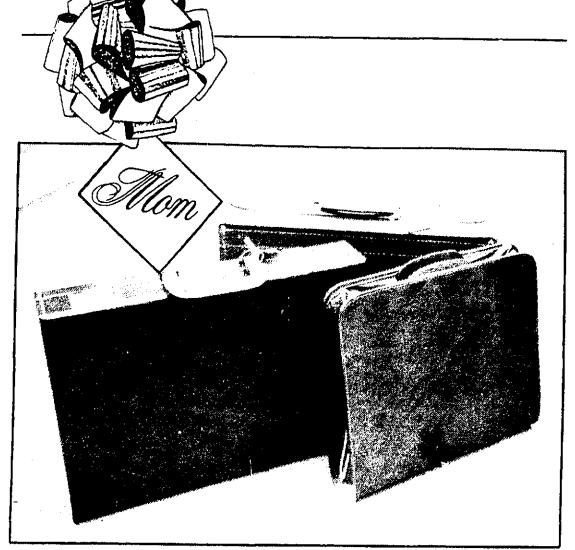
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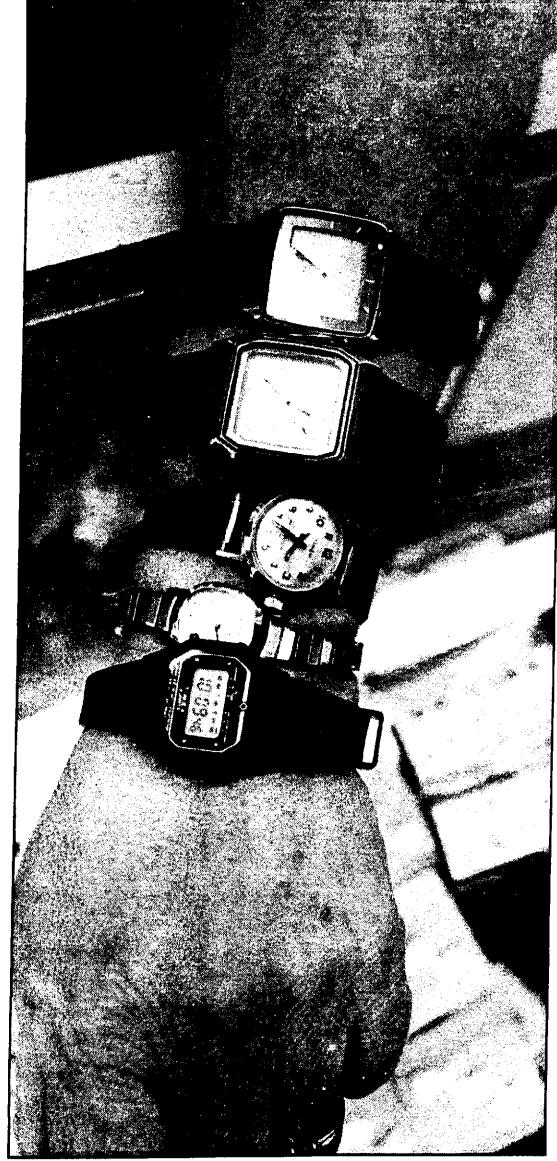
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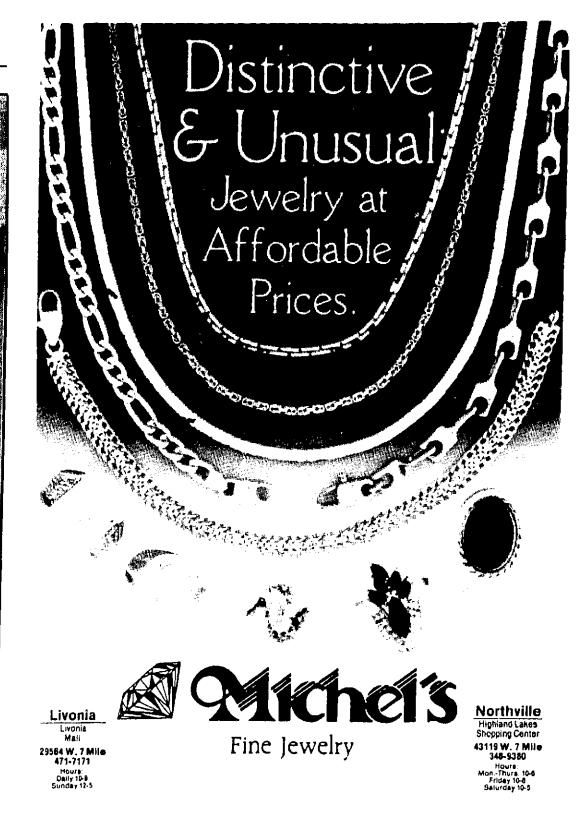
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Consumers Center Discount Department Store in Howell offers watches for any age and small appliances for Mom, such as a toaster, frying pan. iron and coffee maker.

If you're looking for an investment, as well as a gift, colored gem stones are a good choice. Loose stones bought and then fitted into a chosen setting are something which can go up in value as the years pass. These stones are available at most fine jewelers. At Cooper's in Brighton they also can be set into a custom design.

Keepsake gifts, such as dinnerware sets, can be added to each year and take the worry out of what to get that special person each Christmas. The Village Peddler of Milford has a number of such items, including a handsome Christmas dinnerware collection, with plates, servers, mugs and accessories.

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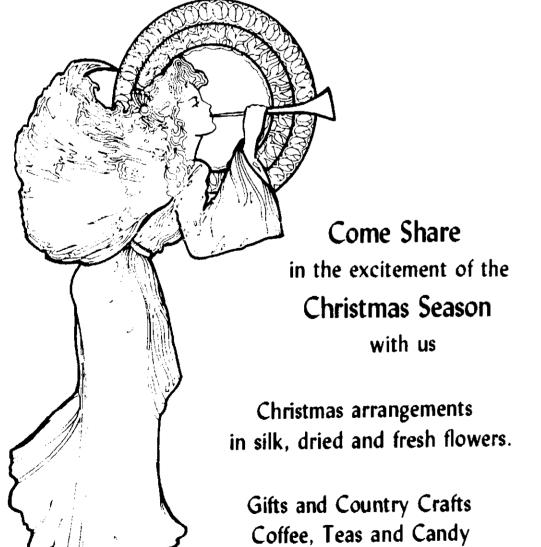
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This year sister is bound to ooh and aah, or a least giggle, when she opens a package of slippers shaped like bears' feet. The "furry" slippers come complete with cloth claws and drawnon footpads adorning the bottom. The "Bearfoot" made by Neatteet sells for \$22 and can be found on Hudson's upper level, at the top of the escalator at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.

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This year, Smurfs are out and Snorks are in. The Village Peddler, 367 North Main Street, Milford, has a complete line of Snork dolls (\$15) and accessories, including erasers and stickers.

Another gift idea available at The Village Peddler in Milford for the the hard-to-shop-for child is Lucite boxes filled with various items. The boxes come in a number of sizes (.50 to \$4) and colors, can be personalized and filled with almost anything.



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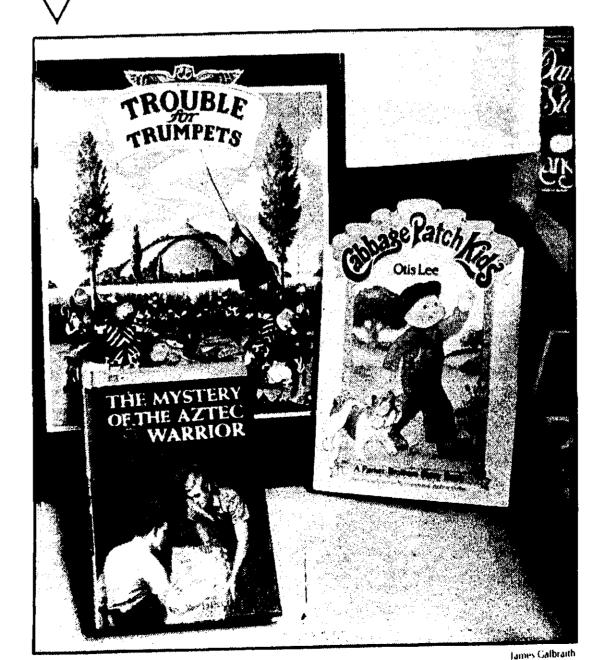
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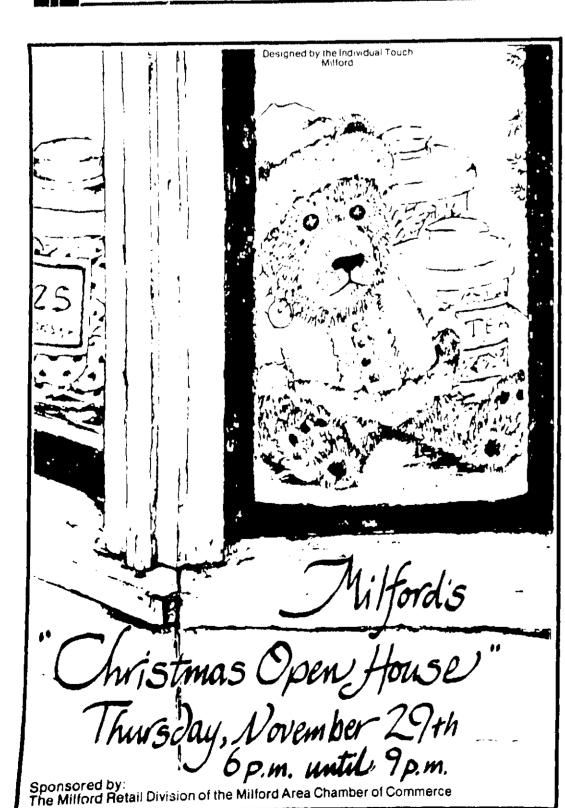
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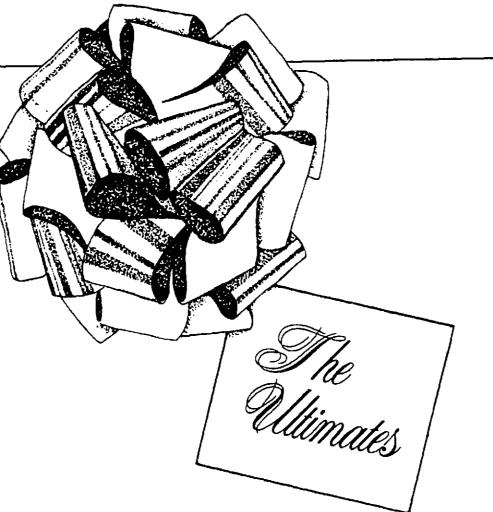
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John Galloway

For the sister who is a teenage collector, any member of the authentic porcelain Cabbage Patch family at Barker's Gifts, 117 South Lafayette, South Lyon, is a natural. They sell for \$200 and are signed and numbered by the original founder of the popular

for the little girl (of any age) in your life who has absolutely everything, Little Jim's Incredible Toy Shop on Main Street in Brighton has just the right pre-

A doll buggy for her baby doll. This isn't just any doll buggy. This is a handmade wicker perambulator from Germany. Cost? \$200. And if she needs a new baby doll to put in this fashonable buggy, Little Jim's has the answer for that too. A porcelain baby doll to fit nicely in the carrigage is

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The fitch is worked into a feathered pattern so finely detailed it might have been cut from fabric. The full length, wrap coat is featured in the collection of Onyx Furs at 133 East Main in downtown Northville and is priced at \$6,195.

Larry Christoff, owner of the new

shop, has stocked a variety of dressy and casual coats and jackets in the shop above the Marguis Theatre in time for Christmas giving.

ed into a check design for more casual wearing (for \$2,995). Because he buys directly from manufacturers in Montreal, Canada,

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handwoven cape, and it becomes a most individual Christmas gift. Wolverine Lake Village resident Julie Stowe hand-dyes and weaves the materials for her garments at her home, although the merchandise is sold from her shop at 210 South Woodward in Birmingham. The \$1,000 mink-tail cape is the most extravagant item in her shop this season, she says. The cape has a self-tie scarf with mink accenting

the ends of the ties. Mink tails border the yoke of cape, which is woven in teal with accents of black and tan.

Mink is extravagant: there's no ques-

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Toys — stuffed or oversized, cuddly and warm — are presents for everyone. Most memorable are the unusual ones. Northville shops have some that are prizes.

Consider nutcrackers — those brightly colored wooden figures that are a European tradition — as unusual Christmas gifts for young to old. They are equally eyecatching on a decorated mantel, under the tree or in baby's

A new addition this year to the col-

lection stocked annually in the Marquis Boutique at 133 East Main in Northville is the chimney sweep. The top-hatted man with his symbolic ladder will be a decorative conversation piece in the largest size priced at \$360 for an "all-

A small-scale version is \$19.50. Another large scale nutcracker is Pinocchio, priced at \$99, The brightly colored storybook character would be a focal point in a nursery or playroom.

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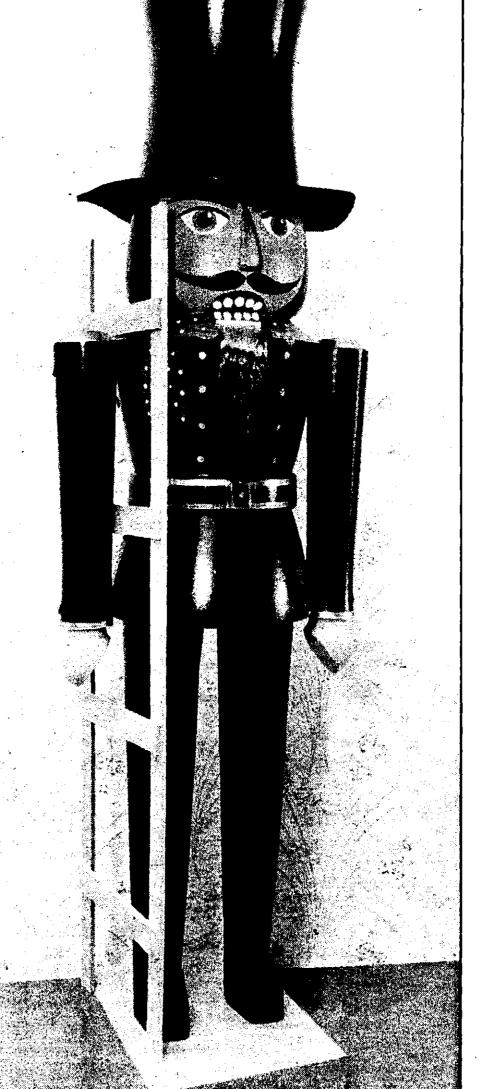
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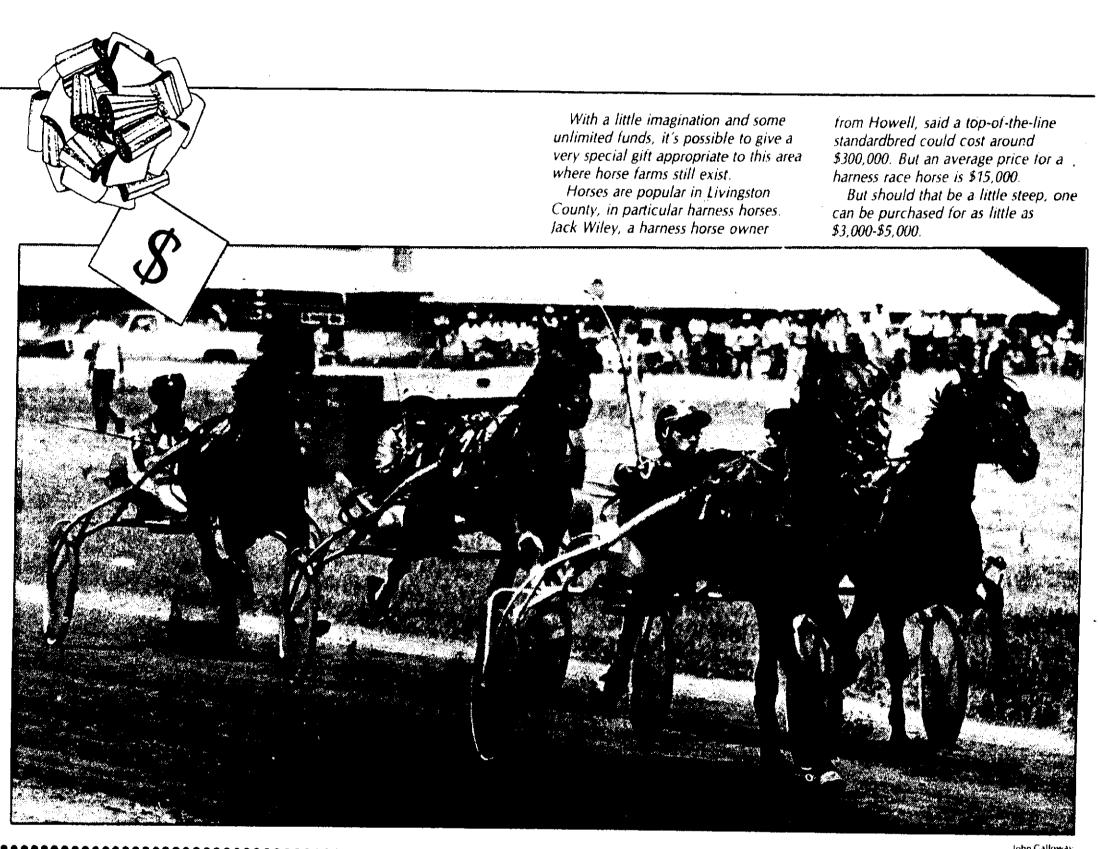
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Dad just can't seem to get things organized? Why not invest in a roll-top oak desk with dozens of cubby holes just right for sticking things in. There are 14 tiny drawers and 16 larger drawers. The desk was designed to be sold for \$3,575, but has been specially priced. It is found on Hudson's upper level, in the furniture department.

For someone who never seems to know the time or a gift for the home, a Howard Miller grandfather clock is the perfect solution. These classic clocks are available at Mary Lou's in Miltord and range in price from \$800 to \$1,800.

Christmas Shopping Guide



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Should your tastes run to something sentimental, why not have an oil portrait done of someone you love?

Howell artist Curtis Watkins said an oil painting (18 by 24 inches) averages about \$1,500. Add another \$50 or so for mounting and framing.

Royal Doulton makes a complete line of Tobby Mugs which are available in two sizes at Mary Lou's of Milford, while others can be ordered. Medium size mugs go for approximately \$40, while the larger ones sell for



Royal Dolls presents its 1984 Christmas collection. These five dolls are clothed in white brocade trimmed in red satin and silver. The five dolls represent the grandmother, mother, two daughters and a son. The dolls range in price from \$45 to \$85. The complete set of five dolls is available at The Doll Carriage in Milford for

A unique decorator item this winter are Lady Slipper stuffed animals. These unusual animals are made out of satins, wool herringbone and velour. Available at Mary Lou's in Milford are a variety of lifelike ducks and geese, plus a moosehead to be hung on the wall. Prices range from \$40 to \$70.



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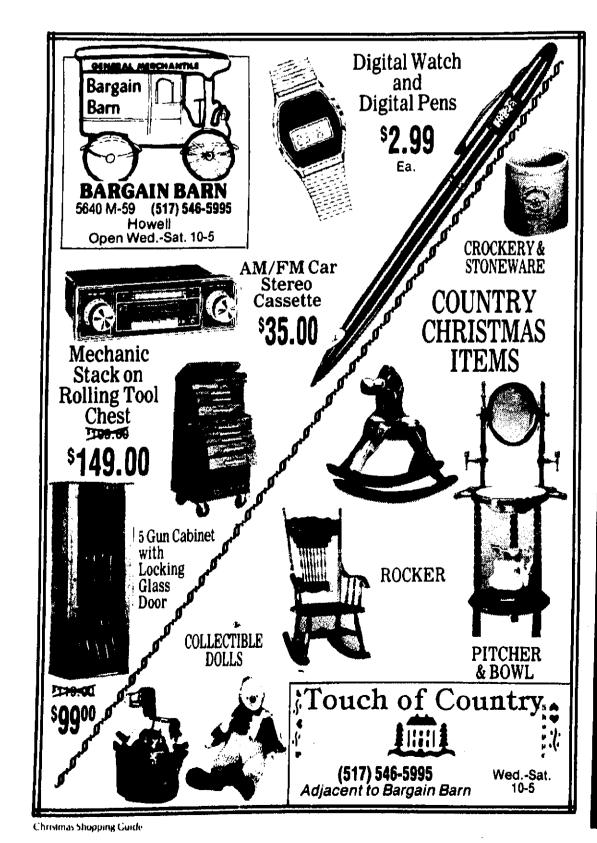
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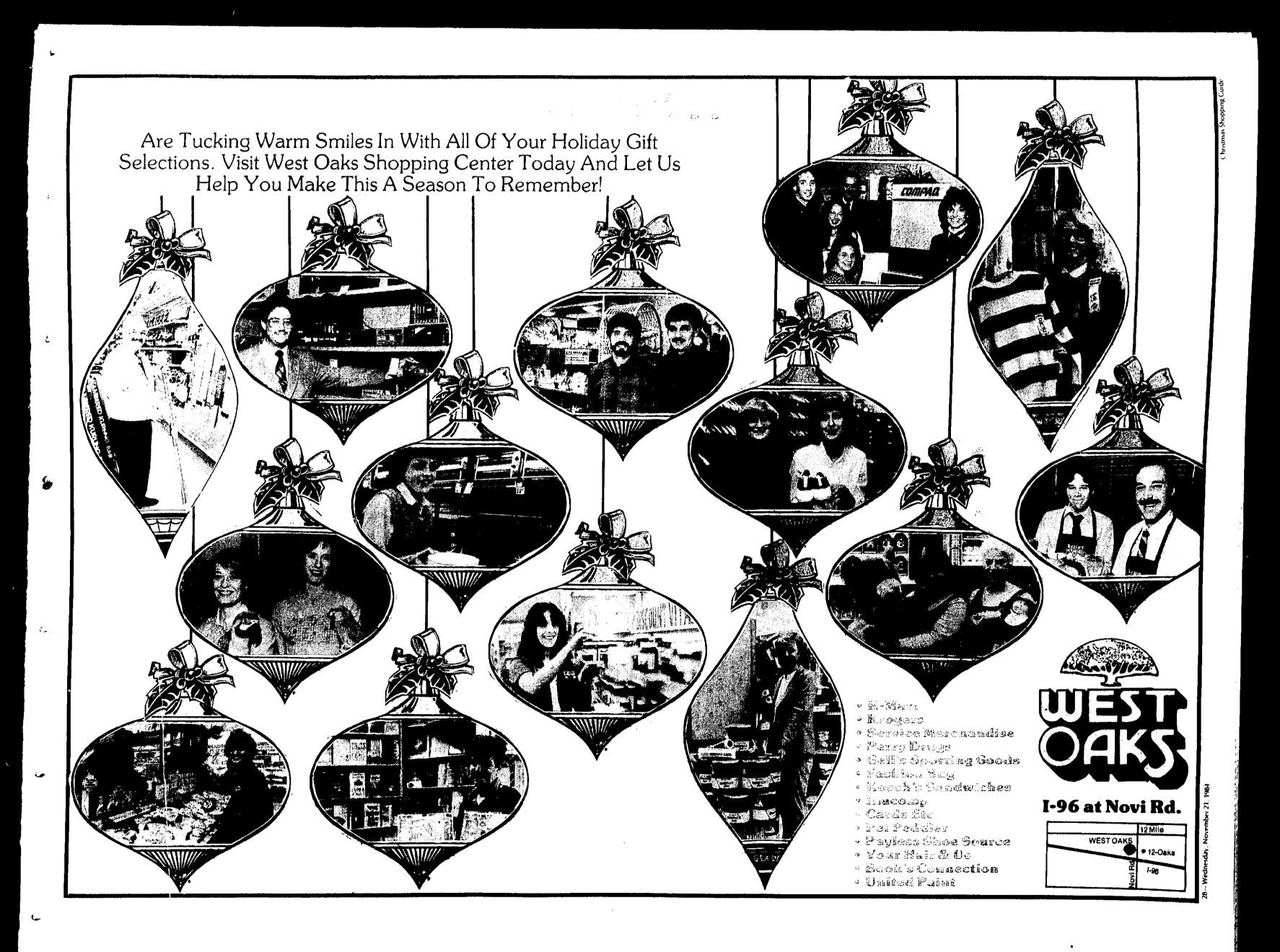
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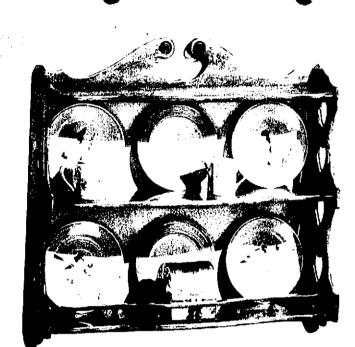
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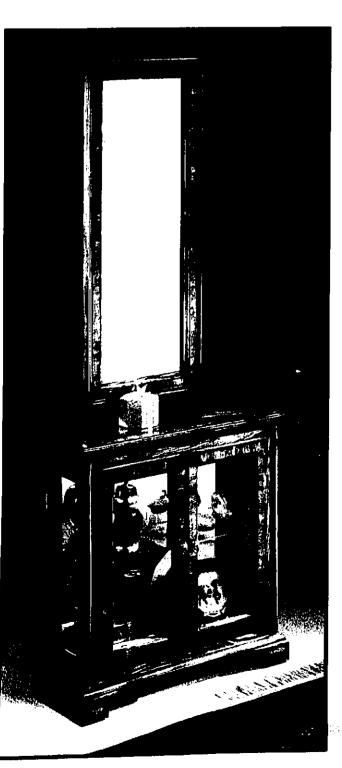
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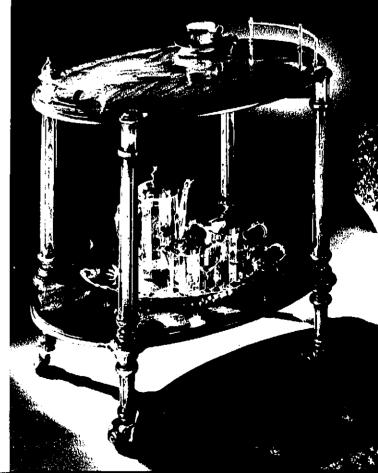


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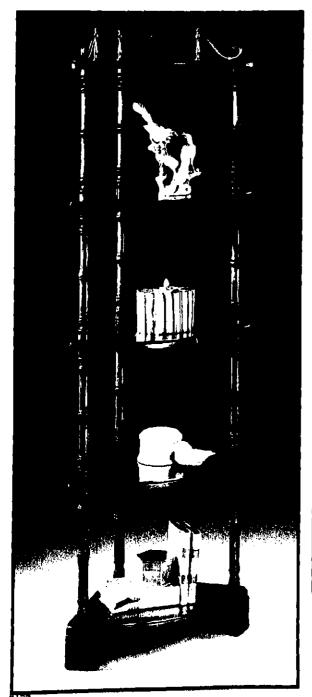
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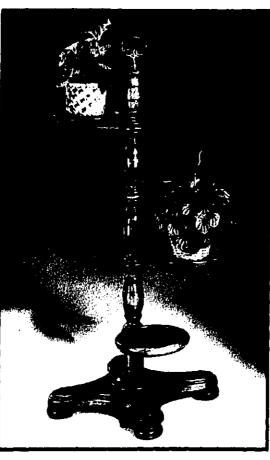


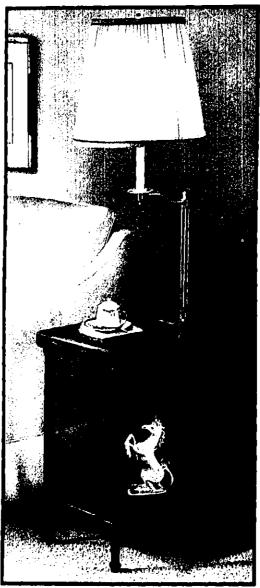
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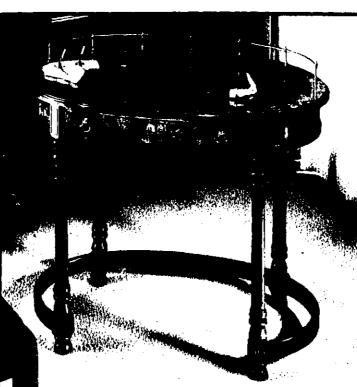
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