Development seen around Twelve Oaks

By PHIL JEROME

Novi officials expect that 1979 will be the year in which the development of the so-called peripheral properties around the Twelve Oaks Mall will begin to take place.

Although the vast majority of the commercial development will occur within the shopping mall itself, the overall development plan also calls for ditional commercial development on the peripheral properties.

The peripheral properties are defined as those parcels of land which are located between the ring road which encircles the mall and the two external Mile on the north.

The original shopping center plat showed a total of 18 lots on the peripheral property. That does not necessarily mean, however, that the regional shopping center will be surrounded by 18 stores on the north and

west sides. By splitting the 18 original lots, there could be considerably more stores. In fact, there could conceivably be as many as 72 stores since each individual lot can be split as many as four times.

At least one of the original lots has already been split by the developers

roads — Novi Road on the west and 12 and now contains three different stores. Sherwin's Shoes and La-Z-Boy Chair are presently open and doing business on the first of the 18 peripheral properties. A Denny's Restaurant is currently under construction on the same lot.

Three additional site plans have been approved by the Novi Planning Board at this stage of the development of the peripheral properties.

McDonald's Restaurant is open and doing business on a lot located immediately west of the 12 Mile entrance to the shopping center.

Site plans have also been approved by the Novi Planning Board for a Newton's

Furniture Store to be located off Novi Road and for an Englander Triangle Furniture Store to be located off 12 Mile, immediately west of the existing McDonald's Restaurant.

Concerns over the theoretical possibility that the regional shopping center could be surrounded by as many as 72 additional stores led the Novi City Council to adopt a lot split ordinance last September.

The ordinance prohibits the splitting of platted lots without the approval of the city council.

In some respects, adoption of the lotsplitting ordinance could be viewed as an indication that the city council had lost a degree of confidence in Dayton-Hudson which was responsible for the development of the peripheral properties at that time.

Whereas the council at one time had assumed an attitude of "if you can't trust Dayton-Hudson who can you trust," adoption of the lot split ordinance would seem to indicate that the council had decided that even Dayton-Hudson has to be watched carefully.

Dayton-Hudson's real estate branch is no longer in charge of the development of the peripheral properties. That responsibility was passed on to The Taubman Company at the same time that Dayton-Hudson divested itself of its mall management responsibilities.

The changeover in responsibilities for both management of the mall and development of the peripheral properties occurred in October.

Officials with The Taubman Com-

pany reported last week that they presently have no hard and fast plans for the development of the rest of the peripheral properties.

One of the items which they will be taking a careful look at is the lotsplitting ordinance.

Another item which will receive careful scrutiny before the formation of additional development plans is the city's new Planned Development (PD)

Options. At this point, nobody really knows what will happen with the rest of the peripheral properties. At least nobody is saying what will happen in the way of development on the parcels.

Officials from The Taubman Company state only that they are formulating plans while reviewing the city's newly adopted ordinances.

Census takers report poor citizen response

problems for census takers who are trying to update population figures for Novi. At this point city officials are not sure how long it could take to complete the special count.

Pat Loder, of the city clerk's office, said the census takers are having an unusual amount of difficulty finding people at home, possibly due to the holidays. She also reported some people are not cooperating with the census takers

Some 21 census takers have been going door to door since Monday. December 18, asking questions concerning the number of persons living in Novi households and the employment of residents. They also are asking where residents lived before moving to Novi and how long they have lived in the city.

When no one answers the door to respond to the questions a card is left on the door, which requests the census information. Residents are asked to leave the card taped to the door with the information requested, so it can be picked up the following day.

The cards are being removed by the

The holiday season is causing real residents, but they are not being returned with the requested information, Loder said. The census taker must continuously return to the home until the information is posted on the door, she explained.

By not filling in the cards, residents are creating "quite a problem," Loder. said. She asked residents to "please, don't throw the cards away." The numerous call backs the enumerators must make to the homes are slowing the count.

The cards left on the doors explain that a census is being conducted in the city under the supervision of the Secretary of State's office and it asks for a list of persons living in the home. It further states that the information must be divulged as a requirement of

If residents continue to ignore the cards, the employees in the clerk's office could be forced to start telephoning people and using other tedious methods to get the information, Loder said.

Some persons may be afraid to answer their doors during this time of year for fear of having Christmas

presents taken, Loder surmised. However, she said the census takers all have credentials, which residents can request to see. The census counters also are known by the police so residents with suspicions can get verification from them, Loder added.

Another problem has arisen with persons who are refusing to offer information because they have heard the census is being conducted so Novi can obtain more liquor licenses. Census takers have met persons who believe the city does not need more liquor. licenses as well as people who are "death on anything that has to do with liquor" and will not answer the census questions. Loder said.

persons, but they do inform them the information must be reported as a requirement of law, Loder said, When residents do not cooperate the information must be gathered by contacting employers or other time consuming

Apartments pose another challenge

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City to move offices

Novi city offices will be closed Monday and Tuesday next week (January 8-9) while municipal officials and employees roll up their shirt sleeves to pack records, equipment, and furniture for the move into new facilities at the corner of Ten Mile and Taft Roads.

Municipal offices are being moved into the uncompleted half of the Novi Public Library.

Skeleton crews will man the telephone lines and conduct routine business, but city officials are reminding residents that few city records will be available for inspection since most

of them will be packed away. Assistant City Manager Alex Allie reported that city offices will not be in total operation and expressed the hope that the city will not inconvenience many citizens.

The move represents the first step in a plan to consolidate all city offices, including the police department, on the 160-acre site at the corner of Ten Mile and Taft Roads. The former Fuerst Sisters Farm was purchased by the Novi School District several years ago for the purpose of ultimately creating a city-school complex. The new Novi High School is located on a portion of the property, while the remainder of the site has been sold to the city and the

Novi Library Board. Municipal offices which will be moved into the unused portion of the library include the city manger, city clerk, finance director, assessor, building and safety department, and the water and sewer division of the department of public works. The move will bring together city offices which presently are scattered in seven different locations around the city.

The new municipal offices will comprise approximately 9,000 square feet and cost approximately \$246,000 to construct. A city general obligation bond, which was approved by the voters in 1977, will fund the construction of the of-

Allie said the new municipal offices in the library are slated to be completed and ready for occupancy by the end of this week.

"The builders are just taking care of details right now," commented Allie. "We have had some problems getting cabinets and filing space, but we were promised they would be completed by January 5."

Novi is not employing the services of a professional mover to relocate their offices. Instead, city equipment, files, and furniture will be carried to the new facilities by the members of the DPW staff. Allie reported that city personnel will all be wearing blue jeans next week

to assist in packing up the trucks. Each department is responsible for moving its own equipment and files, stated the assistant manager. The packing process began at the end of December with the labeling of all times scheduled to be transported to the new facility. Allie said he hoped the move will take no longer then the two days which have been scheduled for the transfer. The new offices are slated to be open for business on Wednesday, January 10.

Allie also indicated that there are some features of the new offices which. will take awhile to get used to. The new municipal offices utilize what is called "open landscaping," which means that it has no closed doors. All offices will be out in the open.

"There won't be too many secrets which may be a good concept for offices which are supposed to be open and accessible," stated Allie, "We're looking forward to see just how it's going to work."

City officials also hope to increase the efficiency of city employees by hringing them together in one location. Employees will gain time once spent travelling from one office to another.

Other city agencies to change locations

The move of Novi city offices from their current location to new facilities at the corner of Ten Mile and Taft Road will eventually prompt the relocation of some other city offices which are not moving directly to the new municipal

While the new police department is to be constructed at the municipal site during 1979, the current police headquarters will be moved from Novi Road into the vacated city offices. Police officials report they hope the move is completed by the end of January.

Ground breaking for the new police station is set for January. It will be located one-quarter mile east of the new high school on the municipal site. It is hoped the department will be constructed within 12 to 14 months.

Police officials said moving twice within a year will not cause any problems, and actually view it as a benefit. The move is needed because the department currently does not have enough room. It is not a complicated move and city and police officials do not an-

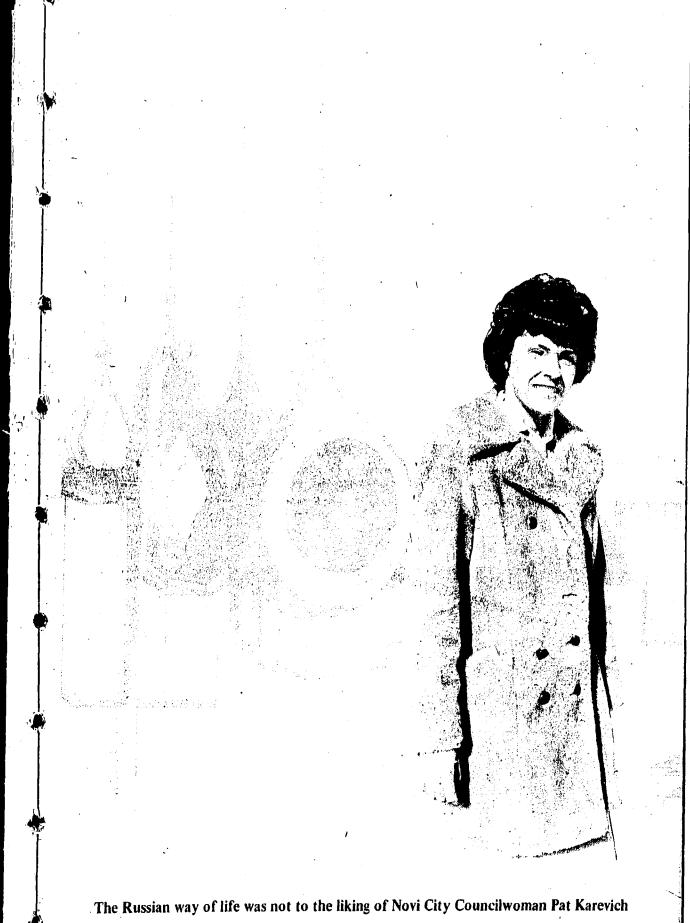
ticipate any problems. "Moving into the vacated city offices will give us a chance to implement some new programs and get the problems worked out so we can slide right into the new department in good shape," Lieutenant Richard Faulkner

During the next year the police department hopes to be able to centralize its record keeping into one loction and transfer all of its outdated records onto microfilm. Faulkner said. A program for completing the move as well as these projects is being developed and written so it can be submitted to Police Chief Lee BeGole for approval, Faulkner explained.

Once the police department leaves its current headquarters on Novi Road, the Novi Parks and Recreation Department is expected to move in.

City officials said the Parks and Recreation Department could be moved from its current location in the old

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Moscow visit

Novi councilwoman dislikes Soviet life

By KATHY JENNINGS

visiting the United Soviet Socialists Republic is not really a vacation. It's more of an interesting learning experience, an experience Novi City Council Member Pat Karevich said is not for those who expect to be nampered.

From her experiences in Leningrad and Moscow, Karevich said she found the USSR to be a country with all the necessities, but none of the luxuries of

She cited the examples of the hotel eds which were so thin and narrow her isband was prompted to take a picture of it to show the folks back home and the restaurants which have no menus but which offer only the meal of

Karevich and her husband Leonard recently travelled with a group of 180 on tour sponsored for distributors of Carrier heating and cooling equipment. The couple spent four days in Leningard and four days in Moscow.

The country does not provide comforts because it is culture-oriented instead of people-oriented, Karevich said. she learned the USSR government Spends millions each year on cultural improvements such as refurbishing cathedrals and museums.

These buildings and the culture they represent to the Soviets is for the people, Karevich said. Since the museums and buildings belong to the people the museums are kept up so the people can visit them and enjoy the material possessions which are theirs, according

to Karevich. Overall, her impression of the country was "drab" and "very blah," she said. There is a lack of creativity, which she noticed in the Soviet ar-

Karevich said architects had been brought to the USSR from other countries and their work had either been rebuilt or copied. "Nothing is original," she said.

The quality of the workmanship in the country is very poor and Karevich said she believes it is because the people have no incentive to do better. She said it is evident they are all of one class and they have no reason to try and improve their work.

She blames the lack of incentive on the state. From her impressions of the country she said she did not believe the Soviets have responded to the idea of working for the state and therefore working for themselves.

The people also seemed unhappy, Karevich said. They never smile, at least never in public. In fact, when one of the group wanted to take a picture of one of their guides the girl agreed but said she could not smile "because no one would recognize me as a Russian," she told the group. The group also was amazed at the

lines of people found everywhere throughout the cities, Karevich said. The people formed lines, waiting quietly and patiently, to get inside even jewelry stores and toy stores. Mothers stood in lines with their children waiting to try on winter coats, and even the children were quiet and orderly as they waited, Karevich said. Her attempts to mingle with the

Soviets were frustrated because none of them would talk to her, Karevich said. Side trips to shops made in hopes of striking up a conversation to learn about the people, revealed only that they would not talk to outsiders. "They don't talk because they don't

know who you are and they don't trust anybody," Karevich said. She explained that police and military personnel are everywhere. She said in Leningrad alone there are 2,000 police and 20,000

Police stand at every major intersection in little roofed booths with windows on three sides. Each window has a win-

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Charter township status top story in Commerce

A group of Commerce residents in An election on the cityhood issue still 1971 applied to the state boundary com- must be held, according to Boundary mission for permission to become a Commission Executive Secretary longer will have to hold an annual home rule city, a move designed to James Hyde. The commission may set meeting in April.

similar petition that later was amended Commerce Supervisor Robert Long is the relationship between the discount on the life support service, "a little more than the year before," grievances the first ever—against the order in court, but an Oakland Circuit dicated that they may attempt to has asked the Michigan Townships' Oakland Livingston Human Services

Last January, the Michigan Supreme dations made last year by the gover- would clarify the issue. lead a petition drive to force an election The major difference between a contract with Fleet Ambulance Ser- for ball diamonds; construction of a but Commerce officials questioned the the board.

Commerce Township's top story of on the cityhood question. The petitions general law and charter township vice to provide an advanced life support board of trustees voted to incorporate election could be scheduled, the law that protests the boundaries of cer- township law and Commerce officials

block two anticipated annexation re- the election date later this month or In addition to the possible amend- nual subsidy for the service, in addition early next month, he added, and the ments to the law—some of which may to allowing Fleet to use Fire Station over funding of the existing van the shopping center.

1978 occurred in September when the met state requirements, but, before the status is the township's fiscal year. As a unit in the lakes area. as a charter township under a new state legislature passed the new charter budget was adopted in April and ran specialized emergency service would tain urbanized townships, ending a took the first steps toward gaining pro- charter township, the fiscal year now without a government subsidy. calendar vear.

says he doesn't think the cityhood electownship and the village on tax collectownship and the village on tax collectors of other communities The boundary commission, however, tion will be a controversial issue, as tions and municipal services. Existing must pay the estimated \$175 charge. cording to Long and Township Attorney the supervisor said, were the opening of

general law township, Commerce's Fleet officials had said that the through the following March. As a not be economically feasible in the area coincides with the January-December Wolverine Lake Village and Wixom

decided not to participate and Walled As a charter township, Commerce no Lake has not made a decision on the halloting probably will be held this spr- affect Commerce — another question Number Two as headquarters for the that will have to be answered this year unit. Township residents receive a \$60 New housing construction in 1978 was Firefighters' Association filed five

decided in 1972 that Commerce and the long as the township still qualifies for law in this area is rather vague, ac-Hower, some legislators have inDoug Chartrand. The township board a hot lunch program, sponsored by the the freeway (M-275) and sewers," he emergency calls by the Fleet unit. Two judge and the State Court of Appeals amend the charter township act in the Association at its annual convention Agency, in the township hall; approval Stephen Rosman, a township resinext session to incorporate recommen- next week to call for legislation that of a lease agreement with the Huron- dent, proposed a growth limitation or- withdrawn by the union before the Clinton Metropolitan Authority dinance in May - patterned after board made a decision, another was Court refused to grant leave for further nor's task force on municipal boundary Another highlight of 1978, according (HCMA) for 115 acres of park land at similar laws already on the books in dropped after the trustees denied the to Long, was the approval in October of Benstein and Glengary that will be used Colorado, New York and California - compliant and the fifth was upheld by

shelter in Bicentennial Park; the purchase of a new fire truck; and the election of two new trustees — Republicans Rosman in the proposed master pl The Southeastern Michigan Construction also was started on the

Transportation Authority finally approved the Oakland County Advance Commerce roads that had been the sub-Reservation Transit (OCART) system ject of litigation for four years. The which will absorb the Lakes Area developers of the 12.4-acre site a Commerce agreed to pay a \$24,000 an- Special Dial-A-Ride program, Long nounced late this year that a Kroger threatened continuation of the service. The Commerce Township

> Long said, adding that Commerce also township, four dealing with overtime had "quite a lot of industrial growth" and the hiring of a swing-shift employee "Growth is continuing with or without ment was not notified of medical

Wolverine officials experienced busy year in 1978 *

Although Wolverine Lake Village of The council in April hired Dolores Schierlinger should be hired as clerk ef the move because of a hiring freeze corporate as a new city. ficials spent a great deal of time last Schierlinger under the federal comfective September 1. year trying to obtain state and federal prehensive employment and training approval for a 50-percent federal grant Act (CETA) as an administrative assisthat would help pay for the proposed tant so she could learn the clerk's job clerk was fired by the council following Thorsberg, a former Wixom city clerk that meet certain urbanization criteria community development funds will be

In February, long-time Clerk Irene when Mrs. Schierlinger charged that said he couldn't work with the new A petition drive conducted by village Savich announced that she planned to Council President John McLellan and clerk and Mrs. Schierlinger was fired. officials and residents was carried out still must be held - probably next spr. pleted or started this year include work. retire in August. A 19-year employee of Administrator Bill O'Brien promised Village officials hoped to hire another in March to call for an election on the ing - but township and village officials on the commercial districts amend-

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inger called the administrator a liar as the new clerk. Mrs. Thorsberg took measure by voting in September to in-Problems arose, though, in August and said he couldn't be trusted. O'Brien office Tuesday.

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resulting from uncertainty over new After the petitions were filed, the made an offer of \$64,000 to buy some 48 federal regulations for the programs. state legislature adopted a law that of-Six days after taking office, the new Eventually, the council hired Donna fers boundary protection to townships Authority (HCMA) park land. Federal a dispute with O'Brien. Mrs. Schierl- who worked for the 52nd District Court, and Commerce took advantage of the used to pay for the acquisition, if the

the voters now that Commerce is safe Published Each Wednesday By The
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Geri Matkowski, chairman of the Planning commission and zoning

corporate as a charter township.

along with the seats held by McLellan publication and hearing expenses. McLellan have indicated that they will tant for a discussion of the zoning la

State officials say a cityhood election the village, Mrs. Savich had served as clerk for 9½ years.

her a raise. Both men denied the alleganeward for the clerk under the CETA program, but county personnel officials rejected but county personnel officials rejected but county personnel officials rejected by posal to rewrite or revise the entire zon-

Councilman Dean Ratliff died worked on the commercial districts November 2 after a lengthy illness. He plan for almost two years now. Und had been appointed to the council in the proposal, the one existing commen 1977 to fill a vacancy created by the cial district would be divided into two or resignation of F. Robert Kaiser. Ratliff three new commercial classifications also served a two-year term on the in order to restrict certain uses in

village's zoning board of appeals, was board members also have proposed appointed to the council vacancy in revision of the entire zoning ordinance Council members last month suggested Mrs. Matkowski's term will expire that the measure probably should be following the April village election amended in an effort to hold down James Hall. Hall has said he won't run meeting for January 24 involving all reelection, while Coxeter and three panels and the planning consum

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New library board member cited by legislature

Library Board knows more than a little claim.

Jim Evenhuis, who was appointed to he board by the city council recently, holds a Masters Degree in Library Science from the University of Michigan and has been a member of the staff of the Detroit Public Library for

Spublic library in Detroit has led the were spent with the Extension Service

The newest member of the Novi his honor and earned him national ac- library out into the community, in- ty and the other ethnic groups located up around the major Mexican holidays ed for them to be able to check out

vant part of the community has earned gram designed to make the library a see if we could bring the Bowen Branch ethnic groups living in that section of him the title of "The Pied Piper of West more relevant part of the overall comback to life. What we found when we got the city. Evenhuis went to work for the Detroit Specifically, he was assigned to the meaningful, relevant part of the lives of valuable to the people who lived there children would want to return on their

Public Library after graduating from Bowen Branch which is located in a the people who lived there." Hope College in 1960. The first 10 years predominatly Latino community on the Furthermore, his work with the of his service with the Detroit Library southeast side of Detroit. "Our mandate was to make the

Jim Evenhuis brings his enthusiasm for community-oriented libraries to the Novi Library Board

"The thing that strikes you about Jim libraries in the Metropolitan Detroit however, call for the ultimate constructions for both municipal government

Evenhuis is his great enthusiasm. area. tion of a new municipal complex. When and the area's business community.

"It was this enthusiasm for life, his "I think Novi can have a library that city offices are moved out of the Mrs. Bish reported that the library

job, and his community which won him is the equal of the public libraries in library, the library staff plans to be ultimately hopes to be able to provide

Novi Library to be one of best'

Henry Ford Centennial Library in

currently being plotted by Mrs. Bish.

Righ now, most of the major changes

plan to circulate a petition throughout

residents a chance to indicate what

ing ahead with a number of plans, however, in advance to the compilation

plete legal library. Librarians are also

looking at the possibility of compiling a

"religious" collection filled with the

At the present time, city offices are

works of major theologians.

It was in 1973 that Evenhuis was plac- "Three bilingual staff members and vice was set up in the library to serve staff worked with educators to arrange libraries and make them a vital, rele- ed in charge of an experimental pro- myself were assigned to the program to the Latino and the broad mosaic of

ready to expand throughout the the research that might be requested by

templated by library officials involves

referral service. The library has

already hooked into the Michigan

Human Services Network and will

and make referrals when individuals

call the library with special needs or re-

Yet another service contemplated by

the library staff involves special sec-

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munity," states Mrs. Bish.

service in which the library reaches out

will be taken into the schools or out into

be able to utilize the resources of the

library without having to go to the

and we plan to make the library a vital

dynamic, and relevant part of that com-

"We think we're off to a good start."

there was a library that was not a "The referral service proved to be in-

staff successfully brought about the revitatlization of the library. "Community happenings" were

cluding such places as the Detroit in that section of the city," explained such as the "Cinco de Mayo" and a books while still in school

and helped make the library a vital part In just two years, Evenhuis and his of the community," reported Evenhuis. "Many of the questions sent in to us at be true," reported Evenhuis. the library were quite literally questions of life and death. "Where can I get food for

don't have clothing for the winter weather. Where can I get boots so my regular subjects. children don't have to wear sandals in

three times and the utilization of through a library. Spanish language materials had gone

It was his next assignment which earned Evenhuis the recognition of the the people." State Legislature and national acclaim. He was assigned to the Duffield Branch in 1975 — a dying inner city library located in the heart of the 1967 riot area on Twelfth Street.

tion of being totally irrelevant to the centers.

part of the community which provided day lives." the services needed by the residents. A survey revealed that 80 percent of

the students in the area's elementary

the library to the people. students in the classrooms and arrang- world in which we live."

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"One year after we started the program, the reading scores in the schools went up for the first time in 10 years. "We've just arrived from Mexico and library was so high that teachers told us they had a hard time teaching the

"We discovered that our initial imressions had been correct.'' he continued. "The people in that area were group of workers arrived at Bowen, ready and hungry for the type of mental stimulation that can be provided

"The problem was not with the people. The problem was that the library had not been responding to the needs of

schools, Evenhuls and his staff took relevant to the entire community.

"Duffield was almost dead when we and nutrition program were establishgot there." recalled Evenhuis. "People ed: "Super Saturday" movies were set didn't even know where the library up: and bookmobile service was providwas. The library was really in the posi- ed to nursing homes and senior citizen

Evenhuis said that the situation was which was offered by State Senators not as hopeless as it might have seem- Jackie Vaughn and Patrick Mced. The people had bright, active Cullough - notes that the Duffield staff minds, but had serious educational and "was able to stimulate the curiosity of recreational needs which were not be- the entire community, which soon became enamored with the library and The goal of the staff, he reported, was its responsiveness and eagerness to to make the branch an indispensable become a real part of people's every-

The Resolution further states that "For Jim Evenhuis, who previously schools had never checked a book out of ing with the Detroit House of Correcthe library. Reading scores in those tions, and the praiseworthy staff of the schools had steadily declined for 10 con- Duffield Branch, however, reward comes not only from others. Their true Instead of waiting for people to come to the library, Evenhuis decided to take to the library and desire to know that luminate the enraptured with learning about Harriet in the elementary schools. Staff Tubman or Martin Luther King, Jr., or members introduced the books to the discovering more about the fascinating





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and his predecessors on the library

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he present facility on 10 Mile near Taft

ssional career has been to work on members of the library board include

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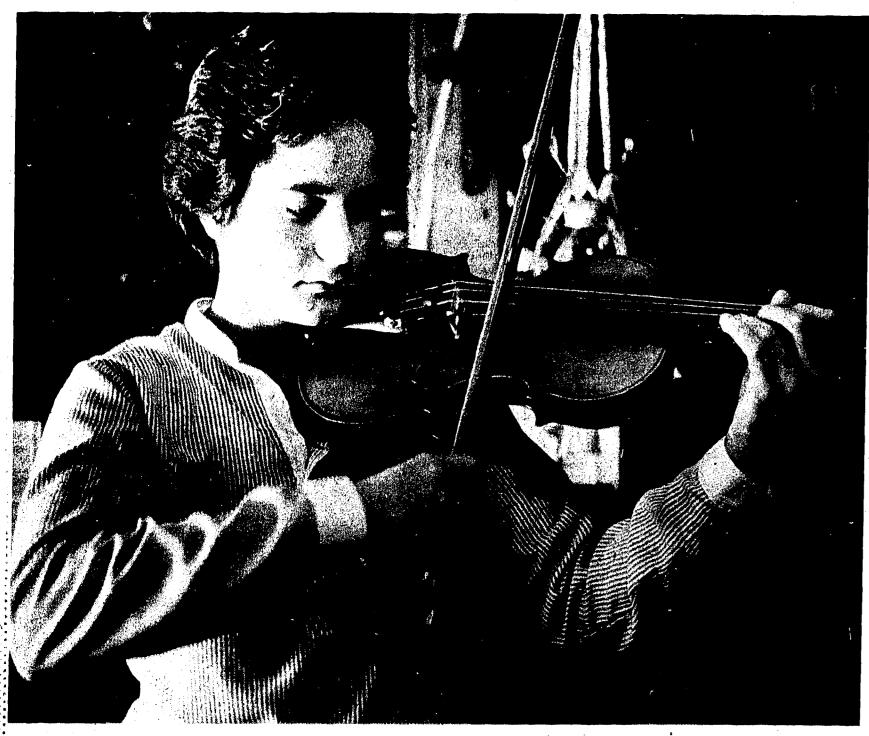


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George Brouillette plans to pursue a career as a professional violinist with a major symphony orchestra

With Interlochen orchestra

Violinist returns to Walled Lake

Everybody knows that high school School District who is studying at the Lake Western and further developed "Frankly, I liked the shape of the in-Chomecomings occur during the football world-famous Interlochen Acadmey his abilities as a member of the strument," he admits. "I liked the way

That's the date when the 16-year old the honor of studying music and attenjunior will return to Walled Lake ding high school at the acadmey which Nevertheless, both his parents are George, who is attending Interlochen Western as a member of the In- is located near Traverse City. teriochen Arts Academy orchestra to George has been playing violin since son.

perform in a 12:30 p.m. concert.

the key words in Walled Lake in 1978.

A \$3-million Kmart store was propos-

-ed for construction at Pontiac Trail and

West Maple Road by a developer,

Stuart Frankel, who also helped city of-

'ficials create an economic development

construction and expansion of commer-

group of city residents filed petitions

could cause more traffic problems on

the city's already overburdened streets

terest rate than a conventional loan, Lake.

The council approved the district

ed \$3-million administration building, gram along Maple.

because they said the proposed Kmart Foster farm.

cial and industrial facilities.

an election on the issue.

But homecoming for Walled Lake's Other members of the 94-piece or-George Brouillette this year will occur chestra come from as far away as mit to any musical ability.

Walled Lake stories of 1978

revised its request to cover a smaller

area. The Troy-based firm, however.

announced last month that its building

Corporate officials added, though,

that Ex-Cell-O is committed to Walled

Residential construction also was in

98-lot Lakeland Hills Estates Subdivi-

City officials noted that the Lakeland

Hills subdivision is the last large single-

family residential development they

program has been postponed.

Development and revitalization were buildings on its 44-acre site in the city,

corporation (EDC) to encourage new Lake and probably will build in the city

As the year drew to a close, though, a the news in 1978 as work began on the

calling for the repeal of the EDC or- sion on Decker Road, south of Maple,

dinance. Some of the EDC opponents and a Birmingham-based developer

said the cost of providing services to submitted site plans to the city plan

new developments sometimes exceeds commission for a proposed 400-unit

taxes generated by the construction, apartment complex slated to go up on a

while others challenged the measure 53-acre parcel behind the historic

The fate of the EDC may be decided expect, while Planning Consultant Tod

The petitions, the council will be asked because that tract, too, is one of the few

So far, Frankel's Walled Lake Com- In addition to plans for new construc-

cant for EDC approval of revenue started work on revitalization and

after Ex-Cell-O, which already has five proved between West Maple and 14 Mile permits.

in the future.

Oakland Youth Symphony.

Ironically, neither of his parents ad-Israel, Japan, and the Philippines for "The only instrument I can play is the challenge the validity of the results of proud of the accomplishments of their on a musical scholarship, reports that

Brouillette of Arvida in Walled Lake, six years. He continued his studies at the instrument - Michelle Roumay

George is a product of the Walled Lake Walled Lake Junior High and Walled who is now a senior at Western. "Interlochen is really great," he said. "It's just an inspiration to be around the staff and the other students." Development, revitalization top

Irregardless of the reasons for star-

ting violin lessons, nobody can

attendance at the school has meant a

it looked."

those lessons.

George reports that what he likes

roads and more safety paths were in- from all over the world to try to im- Chicago, said Tuesday that he has stalled under the city's allocation of prove their abilities," he says, "The prepared a list of questions and profederal community development act completion makes you keep working to get better and better. You can't really The council also authorized studies of make significant progress without it."

ficials are expected to spend a good also misses the opportunity to pardeal of time this year discussing the ticipate in a wide range of activities. At Interlochen it's almost necessary Expansion of city facilities also was to specialize in one particular aspect of discussed last year and the council, the arts. Although he had originally after failing to win federal funds to pay planned to minor at Interlochen in for the projects, authorized the ad-

ministration to have plans drawn up for his drama minor in the spring semester additions to the city hall and library to concentrate on his violin. Two new council members were ap-

Don Lee was named in January to fill like to beome a professional violinist. the vacancy created in December 1977 He plans to shoot for the top and by the resignation of Al Holdridge, who become a soloist, but admits that he was tapped in November for the open-orchestra.

percent property tax break on a propos- tober sponsored a tree-planting pro- curred when Scott converted his home high school for the January 18 into a seven-unit apartment complex Decker Road was widened and im- without obtaining the required building

the city's water supply and traffic problems. A draft copy of the traffic study things about Western which he misses. grant eligibility of the lake project. was released last month and city of There are his friends, of course, and he After the as-yet-unscheduled meeting

and construction of a new fire hall. The council still must find a way to pay for

pointed to the legislative body in 1978; early this year. If the citizens' group Kilroy urged the commission to carefulcollected enough valid signatures on ly review the Foster farm plans to repeal the local EDC law or schedule remaining undeveloped large parcels in ing left by James L. Scott. who moved to northern Michigan.

mons Kmart has been the only applition, city officials and businesses also Although Scott and other city sources monic." said his resignation was prompted by One of his fears is that he will not be bonds which usually carry a lower in- beautification programs for Walled the move, city auditors later charged able to return to Interlochen next year, the lake project, especially the that the councilman may have been in The scholarship only pays half his way although the Ex-Cell-O Corporation The Walled Lake Action Committee violation of the city charter because he and he is uncertain that he will be able took advantage of another state law and was organized late this fall to study pro- owed the city some \$3,200 in unpaid to afford the additional \$3,000 tuition reasked the council to create an industrial posals for improving the downtown and sewer tap, sewer debt and permit fees. quired for admission. development district on its Walled Lake Maple Road business districts, and the City Manager Peter Parker later Right now, however, George is quite complex in order to seek a 12-year, 50- city beautification committee in Oc- reported to council that the debt was in- excited about returning to his former for the project and suggested that up to

"I could study music and be in the plays at Western, but I have to limit myself to Ultimately, George says he would moved to Arizonia, and Cameron Rose will probably end up as a violinist in an merce comittee but added that, based

homecoming. "It's going to be nice to get back and Lakes group lists concerns, over project

tee and the Huron River Watershed Commerce lakes," Jardine said. "We Council have raised a number of feel that, if we safeguard our lakes, we specific questions on the possible ef- are also protecting areas downstream fects of the proposed Wolverine Lake from us. Dr. John Snell made the pot pokesman James Jardine said that the was in reference to Greenaway, but

ions have been turned over to Dr. John Supervisor Robert Long and

decision on the grant and before the proposed construction of a retention cility for the Greenaway is resolved. He also indicated that the committee Agency (EPA) informed village of-

> that the federal grant can be approved in time to start final engineering work

the main hurdle to EPA approval of the fects of the lake project on flooding, In an effort to improve the drain,

silting and nutrient loading into South and North-Commerce lakes. Wolverine the construction of a \$100,000 retention Lake flows north of Glengary Road into basin on land in Walled Lake, just south wetlands that surround the Commerce of Wolverine Drive and the lake. The property is the site of a proposed 400-Jardine said the Snell's report on the unit apartment complex that has been lake project "deals very lightly with the submitted to the Walled Lake Plan effects on Commerce lakes or any Commission for site plan review.

Continued on 10-A

EPA plans meeting perform in a 12:30 p.m. concert. The son of Mr. and Mrs. George Elementary School — a period of some the violin through a friend who played petite to pursue his studies to a higher on lake restoration

The U.S. Environmental Protection
Agency's (EPA) project officer in guidelines now call for a "one shall be a superior of the control of the All of the instructors at Interlochen charge of reviewing Wolverine Lake deal" on funding under the clean water are accomplished professionals Village's application for a 50 percent act. He added, though, that proposed capable of making their living in the federal grant to help pay for the proposed regulations now under review would arts. George's drama teacher at the ed lake restoration program says he allow limited release of funds for the academy, for example, is a Broadway hopes to set up a meeting next week study. with state and village officials to discuss a number of "unresolved pro-

"None of our inquiries specifically

request for funds from Commerce and

blems" with the restoration plan. Doug Ehorn, a project officer at the EPA's regional headquarters in blems that village officials and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) will be asked to address before a decision is made on blem coming up with funds for the study (without the grant)," Ehorn said, "and we certainly wouldn't expect with the DNR and village officials is

mary of findings, including a list of potential problems with the lake pro-"No grant offer has been made." the project officer said, "and, frankly, I don't see one coming in the next few

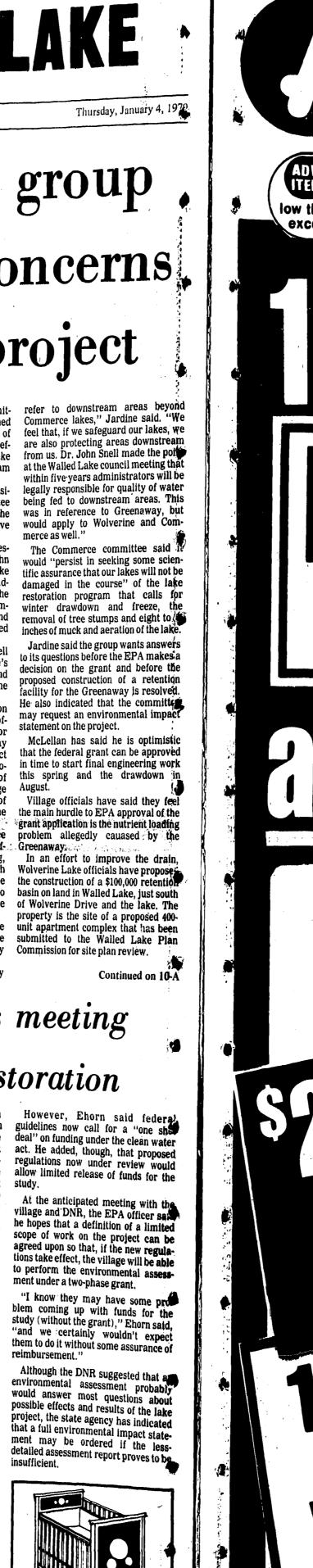
held, Ehorn said he will prepare a sum-

"I miss doing other things," he says.
The EPA staffer said he has talked to James Jardine, spokesman for the Commerce Lakes Study Committee (see story above), about the group's concerns over possible impacts of the restoration program on the lakes. Ehorn said he requested a list of the on his conversation with Jardine. "Hopefully, it will be a good or- "some of the questions (the committee) chestra such as the New York Philhar- posed were questions I have, too." The Commerce group has expressed

concern about the possible impacts of

silting and nutrient loading.

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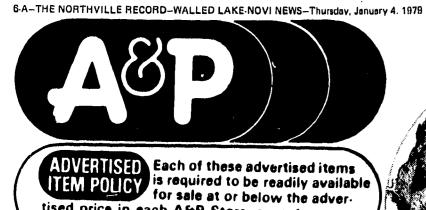
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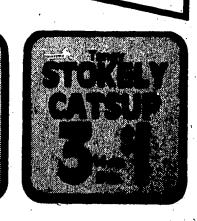
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struction of multiples and boosting

The city will also be looking toward

bolstering industrial and commercial

development during 1979, reported

Bonczek, and some consideration will be given to the establishment of an

Economic Development Corporation.

volve traffic problems.

blem areas must be addressed before a for relocation of the Pontiac Trail

bisect the business area. The conflict of Trail and Beck Road. The city has cur-

rail, highway, and business district ac-

tivity has impeded growth in this im-

mixture of industry, residential and ing would involve a portion of Novi pro-

Another project which rates high on 1978. We hope to realize the fruits of

Additional priorities during 1979 in

The city is currently studying a plar

Wixom Road intersection which will

downtown area. The relocation may in-

Another traffic priority involves the

relocation of the intersection at Pontiac

in accord with the City of Novi.

Any progress on the project is wholly

nexation dispute between Novi and

is currently a part of Novi Township

the City of Novi which could assist with

"The upcoming year could be an im-

portant one for Wixom," commented

Bonczek, "We did a lot of preparation in

currently in litigation, however.

volve a portion of the Korex property.

single family residential development.

. . . A page for your expressions and ours

As We See It

Bureau deserves another review

The end of the calendar year traditionally is a time for the compilation of facts, figures, and statistics in municipal govern-

How many housing starts were

Is industrial development up or

Were sewer and water tap per mits sufficient to produce the revenues projected for debt retire-

One statistic stands out in a review of the year-end figures compiled by the various departments in the City of Novi. Unfortunately, it is not a happy statistic.

After recording just four traffic fatalities in 1977, the number of fatal accidents on Novi roads jumped to 14 in 1978 and resulted in the deaths of 18 people.

The marked increase in traffic fatalities comes after the decision of the Novi City Council to disband its Traffic Bureau. Initially established through a federal grant, the bureau was disbanded when the federal funds ran out and the city decided that its police manpower was needed in other areas of

In no way would we fault that decision of the council. The decision to disband the bureau was carefully thought out and based on important financial and law enforcement considerations.

Further, there is no way to prove or disprove a theory that the dramatic increase in fatal accidents is in any way connected with the disbanding of the bureau.

Nevertheless, we are alarmed at the sizable increase in fatal accidents which occurred in 1978.

These are not good times to suggest that the city consider reestablishment of the traffic bureau or any other new programs for that matter. City administrators face an unenviable task of budget preparation in light of the effects of the passage of the Headlee Amendment and cutbacks in CETA fun-

Still, we would suggest that it may be prudent to take a second look at the decision to disband the traffic bureau. The increase in fatalities may have been nothing more than an unhappy coincidence. At the same time, there may have been a correlation which merits

Funds for library

state revenues.

funds have been received.

Even if the council goes along

with the mayor's proposal, we feel

council members should address

the library board's request by

deciding whether a portion of the

If the library board is expected

to help pay for a new facility, we feel it is only fair that some extra

funds — in addition to the voter ap-

proved one mill for library opera-

tions — should be made available

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. Lisa Gallinat

The Walled Lake City Council under no obligation to share the has been asked to decide whether the library fund should receive a share of the city's state single business tax revenues.

In the last few years, the council has allocated a portion of the business tax revenues to the library to make up for personal property inventory taxes that were eliminated from the library's income in 1975 when the single business tax became law.

This year, however, City Manager Peter Parker felt the funds were needed in the general fund and, armed with an opinion from City Attorney Paul Bibeau, he did not provide the business tax revenues in the library fund

Library board members have presented the council with copies of opinions from then State Treasurer Allison Green, the deputy director of the Wayne-Oakland Library Federation and an analyst with the state office of management and budget which indicate that the library may be eligible for a share of the SBT revenues as a separate taxing authority in the city.

Bibeau, though, has issued three legal opinions, all of which state that, while the council may wish to allocate a portion of the business taxes to the library, it is

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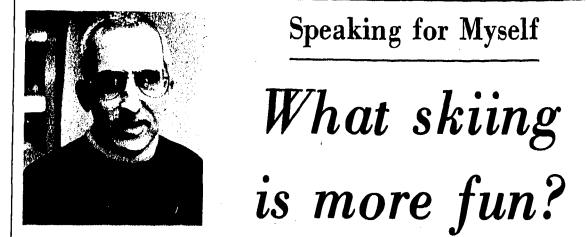
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Cross Country

We read that many people like cross-country skiing (touring) because it allows them inexpensive and healthful enjoyment of the out of doors during the winter. Touring certainly is all of that to me, especially recognizing that it is one of the best body building sports known. One can go at it slowly and just be our for a nice outing or go out for a very vigorous evercise.

I like touring for all of these reasons, but I also like it for several others. For instance I am constantly intrigued by the ability of the touring ski to slide easily, yet hold onto the snow when the ski is weighted so that you can move yourself forward. Even more amazing is the realization that by using the proper timing of poling and striding, quick movement over certain terrain with very

Touring also allows us to get into the back country where few people can go in the winter. Tours in high country with guides are becoming more popular and are certainly memorable experiences which are unobtainable with downhill type equipment.

For some people touring is the only form of skiing for them, but I think that all styles of skiing are enjoyable. However, if I would only be allowed to choose one form of skiing I would choose touring.

For the person who is interested in an enjoyable sport, touring may be the answer for you.

Nate Whiteside

Downhill _____

From national and international ski runs at Stowe (Vermont) to the "meadows" at Boyne Mountain to the Puruvian Gulch at Snowbird (Utah), skiers everywhere across the land are chanting and reciting the glories of downhill skiing. This is no mere fulfillment of lip service or pious ritual. It comes rather from a deep-seated conviction that there is nothing in the world more noble to man than expresses his unity with nature than to play the snow and the hill with the speed and agility of a bird.

In this expression, the downhill skier experiences the freedom of a bird at the same time bound to the land in keeping with his true nature as a human being. It is a harmonious blending of heaven and earth. Is it any wonder that the downhill skier is wrapped in ecstasy over his experience? To those who have never been to the mountains, the skier looks foolish and ridiculous.

But, no matter. The true downhill skier merely and better shakes his head and says "they will never understand." The value of the experience can be proven by the large

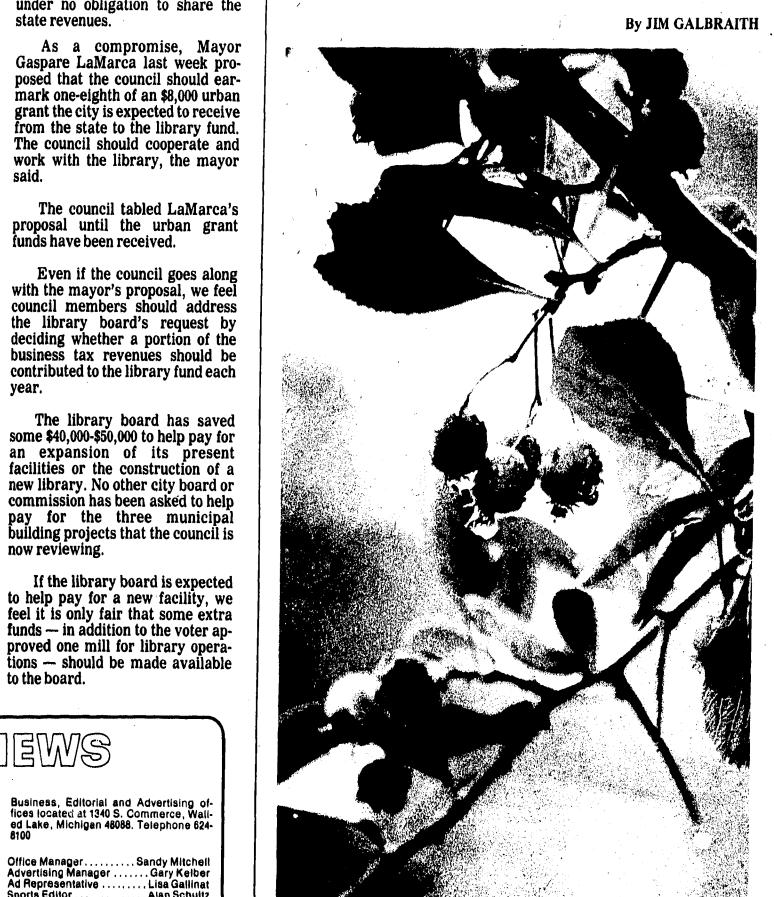
numbers of converts that come to their senses every day. How many? Only heaven knows. So do the owners of ski areas who help provide the skier with this heaven-

Few converts to downhill skiing remain mediocre about their conversion. Even if they have tasted only a little of the experience on the bunny hill, there is literally no stopping them. They are not satisfied until the have gone to the mountain — be it Boyne, Mansfield, or

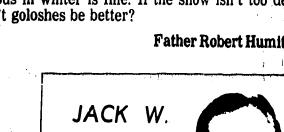
As for our cross-country ski friends, a walk through the woods in winter is fine. If the snow isn't too deep' wouldn't goloshes be better?

Father Robert Humitz

Photographic Sketches . . .



Last Hawthorns



COLUMN

There's a suspicion here, based on overactive sweat glands and goose bumps, that someone's been monkeying with the heating ducts again.

The bedroom, where decent folks ought to be comfortable, is colder than the runner of And the utility room, where a husband

has just sawed off an inch too much from an \$11 piece of white pine, is a sweat box filled with bleeped words and hot air. The house is the only place around where

when the furnace clicks on, the resulting hot air in the family room blows out the flames in the fireplace. If you're about to shower, someone twirled down the thermostat to an energy saving 50 degrees. But snuggle down in front of a blazi

decides to give Detroit Edison a bonus. Who needs Las Vegas? In this house the play roulette with an electrical dial.

ing fireplace or work yourself into a lather in

the utility room and some "I didn't to it"

In desperation the father once bound and gagged the thermostat with Everlasting elect trical tape. It lasted less than a comfortable day. "It just fell off," someone insisted where dad found the tape in the wastebasket a full

It fell off the same way his Christmas cac tus creeped to the edge of the table and swant dived to the floor after a baseball. Or the way his new wrench fell from the workbench and then, dazed, staggered into the backyard to recover under a disemboweled bicycle.

When one of the kids moved out, the husband laid claim to the vacated bedroom despite the protests of one of the serfs. "Not another night in that ice box!" he declared "This winter the ruler of this roost is sleeping

One master's castle is another's igloo. Now the "new" bedroom's cold and the vacater There's monkey business afoot, no doub

The open-close arm of the register is missing, the paint on the screws pinning it to the wall are freshly chipped, and the husband thinks the air baffle has lockjaw.

Wixom officials see 1979 as year of accomplishment

Mayor Lillian Spencer and Mayoral One of his first responsibilities was to Assistant Stephen Bonczek report salvage Wixom's fourth year block grant the groundwork for many of their grant funding of some \$160,000 which

In many respects, 1978 was a year in which the vast majority of administrative time and effort was spent the fourth year funding, Bonczek and In salvaging the city's status with the lederal government for grant eligibility was in compliance with those federal

Wixom officials are looking forward mayoral assistant in June after his and road improvements," reported City officials developed an application of a recreation study of residential development. Boncto 1979 as the year in which the results predecessor (Bernard VanOsdale) had Bonczek last week. tion for a grant for a Historical Survey plan through the year 2000. Included in zek notes that 50 percent of Wixom's to 1979 as the year in which the results predecessor (Bernard VanOsdale) had of their labors in 1978 will begin to take resigned under pressure from the

goals in 1979 was established during the was being challenged by HUD officials for alleged non-compliance with pro-

In order to receive final approval for

effort was spent on salvaging the city's keeping system to meet federal stan- over the four years of the program was status with the Department of Housing dards, adopt a fair housing ordinance, also in jeopardy.'

"I would have to say that our efforts

reprogram some \$51,000 that had been rehabilitation program, and begin park in 1978.

HUD officials that Wixom was sincere about meeting the requirements of their program and spending the money as we had previously indicated it would

to salvage the HUD funding was the most important accomplishment of 1978 because the program was going down "Wixom was in very real danger of losing some \$160,000 in its fourth year

funding, and the entire \$500,000 we had received from the federal government The successful campaign to bring

tentatively earmarked for senior about reinstatement of the HUD funcitizen housing, start a housing ding also set the stage for other projects gram.

and Planning Project. The survey, the plan are provisions for development population currently resides in multiple which involves an in-depth study of all of two major community parks as well existing historical sites and locations in as a citywide system of bike paths. the city, could pave the way for In each case, the city hopes to receive at its master plan and zoning map with establishment of a historical district in state or federal funding to assist in car-

the preparation of a Wixom Downtown munity Development Block Grant fun-Revitalization Program. Objectives of ding from HUD is a crucial considerathe program are to revitalize the downtown business district through acprovements centering around an "old village" theme which will encourage additional redevelopment through

The city has applied for a matching 60-40 grant through the Oakland County Overall Economic Development Pro-

M-275 proposals still unresolved

Oakland County appears to be more guess as to what will happen on the conncertain with the start of the new year

Last January, the Michigan State Highway Commission narrowed the list of proposed alternatives to the cancelled M-275 freeway down to two — the Citizens in Opposition to M-275's scenic Trive and the McConnell plan, a compromise suggested by Oakland County Commissioner Robert A. McConnell and endorsed by most public officials and agencies in the lakes area, that called for construction of a parkway along a portion of the original freeway lignment and Haggerty Road.

Since that time, however, Highway Commission Chairman Peter B. Fletcher, who played an active role in directing the continuing saga of M-275, has resigned and the four-member highway commission has become a six-member ansportation commission.

highway commissioners who voted in January 1977 to cancel the proposed M-275 freeway, has been designated as the commission. He has said that he exrects to carry out the policies set by the tation department is reviewing a plan statements are prepared. The enthat the freeway might be revived. highway panel under Fletcher's proposed in August by Highway Comvironmental analysis compiled earlier Fletcher, however, said the controver-

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shield wiper so the policeman's view re-mains unobstructed, Karevich said.

Members of the tour were allowed to

go off on side tours by themselves, but

often were followed, she reported. Her

joined a larger group we knew he wasn't listening to the language," Kar-

g They were told their rooms were

monitored and she said there was some

kind of device in the ceiling, "We talked

to it a lot on the first night," Karevich

• She admitted that much of what they

group was watched at times.

believed to be surveillance could have

been "American fantacizing," but the

articular group was followed twice.

The fate of a north-south state - of the new commission's members Orchard Lake Road, connecting with Also in the last year, the Walled Lake trunkline road through western still a week away, though, it is anyone's M-15 through Clarkston to I-75. And two federal agencies — the U.S. Départment of the Interior and the

McConnell has applied for appointment to the transportation commission and several other county residents and officials also have been mentioned as possible appointees. Environmental groups that opposed the original M-275 plans are expected to nominate can-

In addition to the commission apexpects a report from the Interior pointments. Governor Milliken also must name a permanent director of the new transportation department that replaces the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation. Highway Department Director John . Woodford has been named as interim

director of the new department until the state legislature can decide on job sources have speculated that Woodford, who was criticized by highway commission members when the department continued to recommend the original M-275 after the project had been cancelled, may be replaced by the

natives study team within the transpormissioner Weston Vivian for a state this year was a "broad brush ap- sial M-275 should only be used to com-With the appointment of three - half trunkline facility to be located east of proach," the coordinator added.

by the trip to the country, Karevich said

"I expected the engineering to be up

with that in the states because of the

Karevich said she also was surprised

to see the love for Lenin shown by

residents in the two cities. "He is like a

god. There are pictures of him at every

corner and people even wear Lenin but-

Another unexpected aspect she found

was that the organization of the govern-

mental system is much like that found

in the United States. The cities have

councils with the same responsibilities

of their American Counterparts,

Karevich said. Despite the fact all can-

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its regular monthly

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Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

tons," Karevich said.

arms race, but it was very primitive."

people like to hear the language so they followed us, but when this man stuck tion site where the scaffolding of poles and wooden slats was being taken apart ded.

with us for 45 minutes even after we by workers who were handing the

prised at our lack of respect for authority and the way we joked at the lameras," Karevich said: "We didn't she seriously as the said."

the Mane Attraction

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take it as seriously as they did, but Probably the worst part of the trip

Novi councilwoman dislikes Russia

maybe they had more reason to take it was adjusting to the country, Karevich

Karevich said. She recalied a construction site where the scaffolding of poles sour it make them pucker, Karevich ad-

said. She explained they visited Len-

could not drink the water because it

contains a parasite which local

residents are immune to, but which

Not even the bottled water was fit to

drink, she said. The soda pop tasted like

City Council proposed - and then withdrew — an alternative that called for construction of a parkway along Novi Road and East Walled Lake Drive Federal Highway Administration to Benstein, connecting I-96 to M-59 or I-(FHWA) — are reviewing the state 75: The News reported that a commit tee of the Michigan Environmental natives to determine which plans would Review Board (MERB) had recomqualify for 70-percent federal funding and meet environmental guidelines. freeway plans to the full MERB, which Mike Flajole, coordinator of the Mwas expected to take a stand on the pro-275 study team, said last week that he ject the Monday after the commission

Department late this month or early in voters in eight west Oakland com-February. An assistant secretary of the munities overwhelmingly stated the obinterior 21/2 years ago blasted the vious by favoring the construction of a original freeway plans because of environmental harm that could have been done to a black spruce bog and the Some officials and organizations said Dodge Park Number Five in Comthey felt the advisory vote was an endorsement of the original freeway, while most people believed the ballot The FHWA had approved the advance acquisition of right-of-way land

proposal was too vague and confusing. along the M-275 alignment prior to type of facility area residents would highway commission action on the prowaiting to find out what action or direc- alternatives in August, the highway tion the new commission and director commission included the original M-275

of different odors there when we reach-

ed Metro Airport and none of us could

say what the country smelled like, but

some people thought it was the smell of

However, despite the problems ad-

justing there were high points to the

trip. Karevich said the most enjoyable

of their activities was a visit to the Len-

domestic cats, porcupines and white

dance band, and everyone from Orien-

1060 E. WEST MAPLE ROAD will take, Flajole said, before more proposal in its request, prompting a complete environmental impact number of local officials to speculate

the list of city officials for 1979 is a that preparation in 1979." MICHAEL W. REEDS **ATTORNEY**

rying out the programs. And, in each

gram and implementation of the

priorities established by city officials in

Bonczek notes that three major pro-

successful redevelopment of the

conditions have deteriorated to a level

sideration of a major remedial action.

structures to properly prepare the land

for commercial redevelopment, he

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The food also was difficult to adjust to rats, she said. The cats stood upright on

though Karevich said she was willing to their trainer's hand and the porcupines

try everything served them. One of the steered small airplanes which had rats

"They told us we would be eating the paws and acrobats carried their equip-

parently they had a bumper crop of Another highlight was an evening in a

cabbage," she said. Cabbage was serv- Russian restaurant where tourists from

An unusual aspect of the country was tals to Americans were dancing in a dif-

its peculiar odor, Karevich said. The ferent way to the same music,"

and grocery stores which could be ex- would never forget, and one she would pected to have different smells, she not be likely to repeat for another ten said.

vegetable that was in season and appment in and out of the ring, she said.

main dishes was smoked fish, she in-

odor pervaded everything and was even Karevich said.

found in all the shops, such as bakeries



January 8, a day earlier than the usual meeting date, because of the annual Michigan Townships' Association

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Board of Appeals — First Tuesday of Each Month — Novi Public Library — 7:30 p.m.

Parks & Recreation Commission — First Wednesday of Each Month — School Administration Building — 7:30 p.m.

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Novi police nab suspects on charges of vandalism *

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was charged with malicious destruction of property and released on prop property and released on a \$1,000 persons taking gas. Upon \$900 each, and a nemara area on Wednespersons taking gas.

damaged nearly \$425 Westland was charged 2, knocking over trees, was sentenced to five 23.

He is to be arraigned on charges of being absent off coffee, cold drink, and suspect in the car was not Kitchen appliances cigarette machine. Coin back yard of a residence center line and back bulance where Mrs. cash were taken in the in-

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city officials believe the Novi Com-

munity School District may have sold

the building by that time, so are looking

for a new site for parks and recreation.

Assistant City Manager Alex Allie

said a new location for parks and

recreation will be reviewed by the city

administration after the first of the

year. He indicated the old library could

much higher than originally an-

since most residents work during the

districts with apartment complexes

must experiment to find the best time to

Enumerators can work during the

day, evenings or weekends, depending

upon the lifestyles of the residents in

their district, Loder explained. The

counters must "feel out an area to find

One enumerator was bit by a dog on

her first day on the job, but Loder said

the woman has not been daunted by the

No preliminary figures have been

compiled since the count began and

district starts in Commerce and the

communities should help pay for the

attack and has continued her counting.

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catch persons at home.

the best time." she said.

jects apparently in the after midnight Tuesday, the apartments were there were no apparent released two others pen- through and unlock the ding review by the county doors of the apartments.

Robert Voss, 23, of December 21.

before 52nd District Court the lunchroom of a their owners.

being out of the school by July 1. While

not intend to take over the old library

annex if the police department does not

want to vacate it. He noted that the

area and separate offices which the

department needs to conduct its

The city got a "real good deal" from

site costs have run about twice what

Novi is conducting the count to find if

the city is eligible for additional liquor

licenses. The city is allotted one liquor

license for every 1,500 residents and ci-

Novi will gain two or three new

since the 1975 figures show the city

population figure at 14,485 residents

and estimates of the population today

If no special census were conducted

the city would have to wait until the 1980

census is certified and probably would

not receive any additional liquor

With the additional liquor licenses ci-

ty officials hope to attract

developments which will serve the com-

caused by the drain. Half of the cost of

said. Earlier this year, the Southeast

suggested that an environmental

licenses until January of 1981.

ing or other additional services.

Novi readies for move

Novi Elementary School within six the school is handy for recreation ac-

months. The current lease for the tivities it is not conducive to good office

Parks and Recreation Director Barry the school district when it signed the

Smink said that while the city pays only lease for the school building. Smink

a token rent to the school district for use said. However, the utility costs have

of the school building, the cost of main- "make it less of a bargain." During the

aining the site, which the city pays, is year the department has occupied the

Census progress slow

day, Loder said. Census takers working ty officials hope the census will show

Loder said she could not determine how munity's need for banquet and meeting

long it could take to complete the facilities, rather than bars without din-

Lakes group concerned

Since the Greenaway drainage application, McLellan has

drain, which is under the jurisdiction of Michigan Council of Governments and

the Oakland County Drain Committhe Michigan Department of Natural

sioner, begins in Walled Lake, village Resources recommended approval of

officials have suggested that those two the project, although the state agency

The Walled Lake council has condiThe Wolverine Lake council has ap-

tionally agreed to pay one-sixth (or up proved a village-wide special assess-

to \$16,666) of the retention cost, while ment district to raise the 50-percent

Long has raised a number of questions local funds needed to match the federal

school building runs out on June 30 and practices, Smink maintained.

ed one of the suspects and allow thieves to reach the building. Taken in the break in three minors in a 1972 week. Police patrolling the in- were four book shelves. Ford who reportedly had A driver who witnesses Christmas Day. closer investigation, they refrigerator worth an day, December 27.

on Grand River was arapparently not seriously carving the additional back into the driveway their injuries. They were apparently not seriously carving the additional back into the driveway their injuries. found one suspect had fi- undetermined amount. Police located the vehi- rested for drunkenness injured when he lost con- opening to the unit. The just north of West Road later released.

ed the scene. He was Another refrigerator also cle after receiving a after police found he trol of his car and crashed following day the occufollowed on foot and ap- was damaged during the report. Police said the registered .16 on a breath into the side of a nearby pant reported a larceny prehended shortly later. incident on Thursday, driver admitted to runn- test. A .10 result on the tree. Koralak's wife, from the apartment to with larceny and held. An undetermined division showed one can suspect was released on a injuries in the mishap. after allegedly fleeing the amount of cash was taken had been knocked over \$100 bond. scene. He was arraigned by thieves who broke into and others had been pick- A second man was dent said Koralak at- believe the intruder may

He is also being held on used to burn the padlock parents.

seen siphoning gas into and entering of apart- dent.

their vehicle from a mov- ments under construc- Upon investigation been parked in front of reading. He posted a \$100 patrol through the Lakewood Condominiums
Lakewood Condominiums
Moving Company on Police reported six win
Police reported

apprehended two sub-Heslip Drive, shortly dows on the east side of room. They also reported day. Police aprehended fluence of liquor last crash that injured two the opening for a larceny. people to Botsford Hudson.

ing over the cans. A test is legally considered however, a passenger in Wixom Police. cruise through the sub- driving while drunk. The the car, sustained serious Although a sheet of

burn the lock off a reported stolen from the shoulder of the road to the Botsford Hospital by am- \$400 stereo unit and \$50 in valued at more than boxes were found scat- on Pickford Road on before it collided with the Koralak was listed in cident

Novi police arrested several thousand dollars tered around the lunch three persons allegedly were taken in a breaking room following the inci
Neighbors reported that a In a chemical test the Koralak was later releas
Said to have broken some vehicle was struck in the rear by southbound. red pickup truck had driver registered a .26 ed.

two separate arrests for driving under the influence of liquon last

Tuesday, January 9, four vending machines in ed up, undamaged, by taken into custody after tempted to pass another have gained entry his Volkswagen reported- northbound car on Wixom through the hold. Taken in the early morning Judge Martin Boyle. business on Grand River The minors were taken ly crossed the center line Road just before the from the unit was a \$400 Voss pled guilty and on Saturday, December home by the police of- and hit an oncoming vehi- Maple Road intersection. stereo system. ficers who discussed the cle. A witness in the car Koralak skidded, lost conshrubs and mailboxes days in jail or a \$75 fine. A torch apparently was situation with their which had been following trol of his vehicle and the Volkswagen told plowed into the tree, ac- been used to gain entry to police the Volkswagen cording to reports. the charges in 52nd without leave from the candy machines, while a A homemade utility had been travelling er- Both Koralak and his Complex on December 26. District Court Thursday, United States Marines. welding rod was used to trailer valued at \$200 was ratically from the wife were taken to The occupant told police a

critical condition. The intruder was also Wednesday evening. His

accident on December 25 in which an unlicensed 16year-old driver struck the A pile-up apparently act of driving across and maliciously January 2. Police charg- broken, apparently to signs of forced entry into Novi police reported Snow covered roads are side of a unit at the caused by a driver trying northbound traffic and saves and maliciously side of a unit at the caused by a driver trying the path of a car driver.

plywood was used to

dishes as well as throwing rear by southbound motorist Jerald McComb

The McComb car glanc-

people, one seriously, on The driver of the car was Hospital for treatment of Both Ms. Nicastri and





Lounty approves budget

The Oakland County Board of Commissioners has passed a 1979 budget that is well within President Jimmy Carter's wage and price one of the smallest

The \$78.6 million budget is only 5.2 percent greater than the 1978 budget of \$74.7 million, nearly two percent under the President's seven per-

County Executive Daniel T. Murphy said he intends to send details of the budget to the White House to demonstrate Oakland County's success in resisting inflation. Murphy said the 5.2 percent increase is particularly noteworthy when it is remembered that 3.4 percent of that was forced by various state and federal actions over which the Board of Commissioners has no

One of the most significant of these, according o Murphy, is the State of Michigan requirement that Oakland County have three new circuit court judges along with new courtrooms, office space, security personnel, and other costs associated with expansion of the judicial branch of govern-

He also pointed out that the 5.2 percent increase is substantially below the 9.4 percent increase in the general inflation rate for akland County in 1978. Wage increases for nonunion county employees were pegged at seven percent, while elected officials were held to six

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Sports ... in The News

Seniors lead Warrior gymnasts Jim VanWagner's with Saints 'Honesty's best policy Novi needs AAU swimmers Novi honor students

Ladycat volleyballers boast veteran lineup

year's team looks surprisingly similar

the Ladycats have a brand new coach in Barbara Ball, but she'll be just about the only unfamiliar face on the

varsity contingent (only Birou and Ciampa have graduated), which lost fire of seven Southeast Conference games during the regular season before catching fire in the league meet and placing fourth out of eight schools. Among the returnees are Sue Beall.

Sheri Alexander, Kathy Lawry, Geyle Davidson, Megan Raddant and Anne MacKay. All are seniors, and all played filly regularly as juniors. "And that can be nothing but

Novi's volleyball team won't have "They look real good so far," says Paula Dobranski and Sheri Nothnagel. League spiker Laura Birou this season, they won't have well-publicized Ball, acknowledging she doesn't know While Ball can't be certain who the favorites should be in this year's SEC male player Fred Ciampa, and they noting that the Ladycats should be improved over last year's squad. "Practhem. The Bulldogs perennially tices are going real well, and their at-

> "I think they'll be good, especially since all the girls have played together ahead of Novi were Dexter and South Lyon, and both will probably be strong

winter in running away with the SEC

The Ladycats' first game takes place

tonight (Thursday) when they take on

Hartland in a non-league contest. Next

Monday they'll play at Northville before hosting Walled Lake Western on

Jan. 4-Hartland

Jan. 17—at Saline

Jan. 26—at Chelsea

Feb. 7—South Lyon Feb. 9—at Ypsi Lincoln

Feb. 13—at Dexter

Feb. 19-W.L. Central

March 10-Regionals

Feb. 24-League meet at Brighton

Jan. 8-at Northville

Jan. 10-W.L. Western

Jan. 13-at Schoolcraft Invit.

Jan. 22-at Redford Union

Jan. 29-Milford Lakeland

Nine players return from the 1978 at the varsity level, Ball has a fairly good background for the sport. She's been a phys-ed teacher and coached the girls volleyball team at Novi Middle School the past four years.

> And, like their coach, the Ladycats themselves are experienced as well.

In fact Carolyn Lawry and Debbie MacKay, the younger sisters of fellow players Kathy and Anne, are the only girls not returning from last year's varsity, which wound up 4-7 overall.

Viking spikers eye top season

from its varsity volleyball team this year to give the younger through graduation last year. So, how does Coach Cathy Green think her Viking spikers will fare this

bater" this year? The answer — in large part — lies in the quality of the coach. Green bought a wealth of experience to the top position when she took over the reins of the faltering Viking volleyball program last year. After graduating from Walled Lake Western in 1976, she went on to star for the Schoolcraft College volleyball team

among junior colleges in her sophomore year. Green won All-Regional recognition and an athletic scholarship to Eastern
higan University for her volleyball

which placed thirteenth in the nation

Now she's instilling her own a volleyball player. knowledge and enthusiasm for the game to the athletes at Central. The Vikings have never done particularly well at volleyball. In fact, 11 9-10 record last year under Green's tutelage represents the best record ever posted by a volleyball squad at Central.

Green is convinced that the Vikings will continue to improve this season in spite of the heavy losses to graduation. the school," she states unequivocally.
"We have a lot of talented underclassmen coming back and the girls' skills in general are much im-

Heading up the 1979 Viking volleyball McRae's biggest handicap at present is squad will be three returning letter win- her inexperience, but Green feels she ners: juniors Lynn Minnebo and Robin may work into the line-up as she begins Schatz and senior Tammy Grames. Minnebo, a 5-10 junior, represents the only real heighth on the squad and promises to be the key to the Vikings' for-

Described by her coach as a good blocker and an excellent hitter, Minnebo earned a starting berth last year sophomore and should be much improved this year. "We're going to be basing a lot of our

offense around Lynn," reports Green.
"She's one of the toughest servers on
the team and may well be our best allaround player."

We've got nine players on the varsity and five of them are sophomores," she continued.

3 segior who also saw a great deal of ac- "But I'm quite certain that we're gotion: last year. An all-around athlete, Grames was a "setter" last year, but time ever in the history of Central."

Grames also has an excellent serve.

The third returning letter winner is Schatz, a 5-5 junior who was the starting setter on last year's squad. Like And so, how can the coach of a team do some hitting for the Vikings this which was virtually wiped out by year, leaving the setting to some of the

> The rest of the team will be comprised of players who served on the top iunior varsity team last year. One sophomore who figures very prominently in the Vikings plans is Terri Gies who has the starting setter on the jayvee team last year. Green reports that she is ready to move Gies into the same position with the varsity this

Two other sophomores who started for the layvees last year may also be headed for starting berths on the varsity this year. Corrine LaValle may find herself positioned as a hitter. Although she's only about 5-6, her coach reports

Elaine Lind is the other sophomore who may earn a starting berth with the varsity. Lind was a spot-starter with the jayvees last year, but Green reports that she is an extremely hard worker who has improved tremendously in the

"Elaine is a strong defensive player in the back row and we may also utilize her as a setter in the front row," reports

We're planning to break the .500 Rounding out the Viking varsity are lark for the first time in the history of three other underclassmen who have strong potential for the future, according to the coach. Diane Dixon is a 5-7 junior who was a

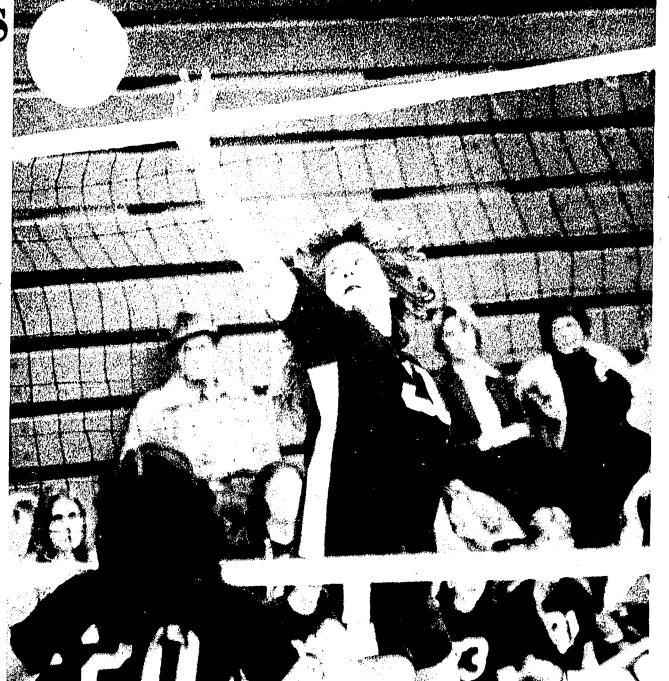
Perhaps the strongest hitter on the We taught the basics last year and out for volleyball for the first time. At 5team is Heather McRae, a junior who is learn the more advanced aspects of the 4 she is not particularly tall, but she's a hard worker who hustles on the court.

to pick up the techniques of the game. started for the jayvees last year as a freshman. Green calls Wallunas "a very good setter and a consistent server who also has improved a great deal in

"We're really looking for a much better record this year because the girls reports the Viking volleyball mentor. "We're going to be young, however, and that should limit us a little bit.

We're planning to break the .500 mark

for the first time in the history of the school'



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nastics program at Walled Lake But it may be necessary to wait a

And even though many of the top performers from last year's team will not be returning for another year of action, Kin is enthusiastic about the Warriors' prospects for the future. The major source of her optimism is a large turnout of potentially talented

A suspended ceiling that doesn't look like plenty of time to build for the future. It will be the seniors, however, who as well. will carry the brunt of the burden for the success of this year's team.

Heading up the 1979 edition of the Warrior gymnastics team are three seniors who have been in the program for four years - Suzanne Cook, Shelly Squires, and Kendra Marsh.

Squires may well prove to be the top individual point scorer for the Warriors this year. Kin plans to make abundant use of her talents this year and has tentatively slated her to compete in all four events which comprise the gymnastics program - floor exercise, balance beam, uneven parallel bars, and

be called upon to represent the War-

riors in vaulting as well. Joining Squires and Marsh at the top of the point list for the Warriors will be

The rest of the squad is comprised primarily of freshmen. And Kin is downright enthusiastic about several of

Right now the top freshman perunderclassmen. There are approxformer promises to be Karen imately 20 girls on the 1979 edition of the Krzyskowski who is expected to be ex-Warrior gymnastics team, and more tremely busy this year. Kin has plans to utilize Krzyskowski in floor exercise, What's more, just three members of uneven parallel bars, and the balance the squad are seniors — giving Kin. beam and may even ask the talented freshman to work on the vaulting horse

> minately in the Warriors' plans is Gina Muscio who appears headed for duty in both floor exercise and the balance

Pam Dilcher, another freshman, will see duty in floor exercise: Kim Evans. et another freshman, will perform on the balance beam; and another freshman named Joan Janisse is also slated to see action on the balance OPEN 9 am to 9 pm Week Days; 9 to 5 Sat. & Sun. beam. Donna Gilley, a sophomore, will

find herself performing on the vault. Rounding out the squad are junior Cheryl DesJardins and four more Henriksson, Janet Erickson, and Dawn Marsh is also slated to see plenty of Rilette. Most of them are first-year peraction for the Warriors this year. formers who could well find themselves Marsh is almost certain to be com-seeing regular, duty as they gain expeting regularly in both the bars and perience and perfect their routines. floor exercise, and more than likely will "It's kind of difficult to say just exactly how we'll do until we have our first meet," acknowledged the new

Warrior gymnastics coach. "But we've got a strong nucleus of Cook who will probably be the top perseniors and a lot of potentially talented former in both the balance beam and underclassmen who will give us a



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Director Barry Smink. "We have part- into the class."

The Novi Parks and Recreation enrollments now are being accepted through the Parks and Recreation Department is offering the classes at weight-losing and muscle-toning excer- are held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and cises with the latest popular music to Fridays, for an hour, beginning at 9:30 help trim those bodies down. A unique and 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Jody Adams is the

gram going," said Smink. "At least "We want to draw those mothers who that's the feedback I've been getting always say that they would join a class lately. And with the on-site babysitting like this, but don't have anywhere to we should be able to accommodate a lot leave the kids," said Parks and Rec of mothers who wouldn't otherwise get time baby sitters who come in and han- For registration or more information

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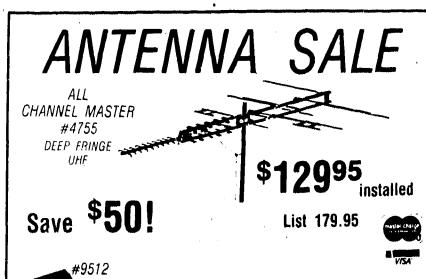
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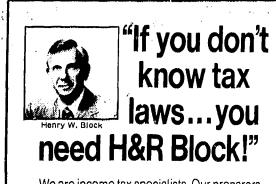


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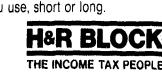
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Honesty's best policy in seeding grapplers

Carl McBride, the highly successful wrestling coach at Walled Lake Western, says they're a "sore point" with him.

Randy Hyde, a former state champion and the second-year mat mentor at Walled Lake Central, considers them a part of the lob. And Russ Gardner, the irrepressible wrestling

coach at Novi, looks forward to them as a challenge to his powers of oratorial persuasion What they're all talking about is the "seeding meeting" - the ritual which precedes virtually

every high school wrestling tournament. The coaches from all the schools get together in a single room to rank the top wrestlers in each weight class. The brackets are then arranged so that the top two wrestlers in each weight class will not meet each other until the finals.

Ostensibly, the purpose of the seeding meetings is to make certain that the top two wrestlers will meet each other in the finals. Without the seeding meetings, there is always the possibility that the best two wrestlers in any given weight class could meet in the very first round. When that happens, it "kind of ruins the tournament." explains McBride. "The championship

should be determined in the finals - not in the preliminary rounds." But the seeding meetings are much more important than that. And they can play an important part in determining the overall winner of the tour-

Teams receive "advancement" points for every victory registered during the course of the tournament. As a result, it is to the benefit of the team to get as many advancement points as possi-

"What you try to avoid," says Gardner, "is having a mediocre wrestler take on the best wrestler in the tournament in the opening round. If you can get him seeded so that he doesn't meet the best wrestlers until the third or fourth round, then you're going to get advancement points in the early rounds which will help your overall team score." McBride, Hyde, and Gardner all agree about

the importance of the seeding process. And they also agree that some coaches are less than 100 percent honest while attempting to earn a high seed for their wrestlers.

Basically, the seeding of wrestlers is almost a mathematical process. If a coach believes his boy should be seeded, he will put his name on the floor and report his record. Previous experience is another key factor in seeding the wrestlers. Returning champions and returning place win-

ners in the same weight class are virtually ssured of being seeded in a high position. Wrestlers who qualified for the regional or state tournaments in he previous year are also assured of receiving a

Gardner maintains that seeding can be an "art" in some cases, however.

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never say anything about their boys other than reporting their records. "You've got to lay some oratory on the coaches," says the Novi coach. "Let's say your boy

and another boy both have 15-3 records on the year. "You can get your boy seeded higher if you tell the other coaches that his three losses were all to returning state qualifiers or that he's really strong and good on takedowns. The other coaches hear that and it can make a difference if you really play your boy up."

Even a narrow loss to a wrestler who is known to be outstanding can be a point in favor of another wrestler, says Gardner. McBride also believes in commenting on the

quality of his boys. The Western coach says that some coaches don't take seeding too seriously, believing that a boy will eventually earn his rightful finish out on the mats.

"That doesn't necessarily work unless you have a wrestler who is truly outstanding and is head and shoulders above the rest of the field," maintains the Warrior mentor.

"It's true that the cream will usually rise to the top, but you're a lot better off if your boy doesn't have to meet the other top boys in the same weight class until the semi-finals and finals."

With the importance of seeding a wellestablished fact, some coaches have been known to 'cheat" in order to get their boys seeded higher than perhaps they ought to be.

Hyde says that a coach can "cheat" by wrestling an easy schedule so that his wrestlers will have good records. Along the same line, a coach may not put his good wrestler in against an outstanding wrestler from a different school.

"You can move the boy up a weight class or down a weight class or hold him out altogether so that he doesn't have to go up against a kid who is going to put a loss on his record," says Hyde. Other coaches have been known to lie about the record of an individual wrestler in order to get him

a higher seed. McBride, Hyde, and Gardner all caution against this policy because of the possibility of getting caught.

"These coaches read the papers and they know who has lost to who," he says. "If somebody tries to lie about records and gets caught doing it, his reputation isn't worth much with the other

In the final analysis, the coaches agree that honesty is the best policy. "A coach might push for one of his boys to get a

when the kids go out on the mats," notes McBride. "If you say a kid should be seeded fourth and he comes in fourth, you've done a fair and accurate job. You've established a good reputation. The other coaches remember that the next time you tell them where you think one of your boys ought to be

top seed, but there's always a day of reckoning

The reverse is also true. A coach who tries to get his boys seeded higher than they should be receives a reputation which will hurt him in the

A wrestler who gets seeded third, for example and finishes lower than that hurts the reputation of the coach. The optimum situation is to have a boy finish higher than the coach seeded him. McBride recalls one wrestler who received a

fifth seed and went on to finish second. It was a good day for McBride's reputation with other coaches in future seeding meetings. "It's possible to pull stuff every once in a

while," says Hyde, "but the results of the tournament will be the final test. "If a coach pulls a fast one on you and the kid fishes out in the tournament, you're going to be on the lookout for that coach from then on.'

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Novi AAU squad needs swimmers

> The Novi Youth Swimming Club is ready to begin its winter swimming season early next week. But the club is still looking for one thing - swim-

Primed with a new coach and assistant coach, the first year club is looking to boost its membership. The fall session of the AAU affiliated club had at one time 50 members, but that number dropped to around 20 as the season progressed. Novi officials hope to reach the 50 swimmer goal this season also.

One of the steps taken to hopefully boost the number of Novi swimmers was to make a coaching change. Recently hired was Eastern Michigan University swimmer Sally Klebba and Schoolcraft College swimmer Manse Tian. The former fall coach was not re-hired for the winter season.

"We received a number of complaints from parents about the way the club was run last year, so we decided to change things around," said Novi Community Education Director Clara Porter, "We need more swimmers to make this club a success.' Klebba comes to coach Novi after a successful stint as coach of the Colony, Swim Club in Plymouth, A former All-American swimmer from Dearborn Riverside High School, Klebba may be just what the younger swimmers need.

"We had a lot of success with the summer college student coaches," said Porter. "And Sally was a classmate of theirs. Plus, she has very good credentials and coaching experience." Aiding Klebba in coaching the Novi club will be

Schoolcraft swimmer Manse Tian. Tian also has

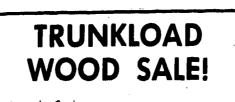
prior coaching experience and was a standout swimmer for Livonia Stevenson. According to Klebba, the purpose of the program is for the swimmers to enjoy themselves. "We're not going to be concerned with winning meets," she said, "but we're going to base the pro-

gràm on having fun. We'll also develop skills, learn about our potentials and experience competition Our immediate goals are not to try to win every Currently the youth swim club (ages up to 18) has only a February 3 inter-squad meet on its schedule, but Klebba is hoping to add some dual

meets as the season progresses. Registration for the club begins January 8 at 4 p.m. at the Novi pool. Any child up to the age of 18 eligible to swim at a cost of \$56 for the season Non-residents of the City of Novi must pay an additional \$10 fee unless the resident was a prior member of the club. A special family plan is includ ed so that no family will pay more than \$112 regardless of the number of swimmers.

The winter session will run for 14 weeks with practices held four days a week from 4 to 6 p.m. According to Community Education officials, the cost is equivalent to about a dollar per practice session. Half of the total cost must be paid on January 8, with the remainder to be paid before February 26. Swimmers paying half the cost on January 8 will be allowed to participate in the open swim on that

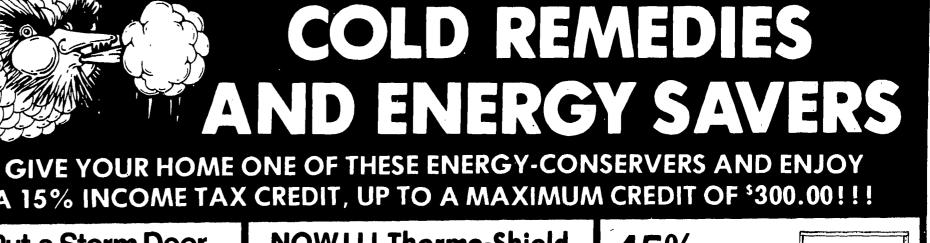
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Novi Middle School reports academic honor roll

A total of 272 Novi Middle School Sheila Reisner, and Kirk Rende. students have been named to the honor Paul Robinson, Debra Samaan, Wenroll for the second marking period. Students must achieve letter grades Dawn Shelton, Eric Shillito, Julie no lower than B-minus for academic achievement to be eligible for the honor

named to the honor roll, some 85 Amy Traynor, Michael Vettraino seventh graders were cited for Kimberly Vosie, Kathy Walling, academic achievement, and 94 sixth Katherine Walter, Claudia Wolf, and graders were cited for their prowess in James Young. the classroom.

Here are the Novi Middle School students who were named to the honor roll for the second marking period:

Amy Anthony, Colleen Arbour, Chad Cathleen Calco. Suzanne Beckman, Angela Lisa Calhoun, James Clancy, Blevins, Colleen Bolek, Krista Michelle Cote, Leesa Couch, Kristen Borsvold, Kevin Brady, Sondra Creedon, Matthew Davio, Dina Deline, Braeseker, Jill Brayton, Spencer

tein, and Michael Evans. Margaret Brunett, Timothy Bunker, Mark Bushman, Mary Campbell, Cathy Garascia, Joanne Garrett, Patricia Casoglos, David Chickowski, Richard Gaynor, Arun Gulati, Erik Gunderson. Cronkhite, Tracy Cunningham, Lesley Mellissa Haltom, Matthew Hammond, Crowell, Eric Deline, Andrew Lisa Hawn, and Timothy Haynes.

Kim Flavin, Bruce Folsom, Deborah Mark Hubbuck, Nich Busak, Stephen Forrester, Kevin Franks, Pamela James, Carrie Jolgren, Cheryl Junker, Free, Lori Helwig, Shannon Hope, Deanna Huotari, Sandra Iban, Terisa Lumpkin, and Laura Lunski. Irwin, Deborah Jablonski, and Lori

Dina Joanisse, Jennifer Jolly, Wen- Maloney, Pat Mason, Tom Messer, dy Kaercher, Catherine Kennedy, Deb- Paul Moote, Sean Murphy, Amy Mcble Kidd, Christopher King, Stephanie Clung, and Colleen McGuire. Klima, Vesna Korica, Pamela Kraft, Michael McLaughlin, Kevin O'Con-Paul La Graff, Eric Laverty, and Paula nell, Brian O'Hara, Jeff Olson, Lisa Suzette Poirier, Lisa Polinsky, Tracey

James Lenaghan, Patricia Lyon,

dolyn Manring, David Menzel, John Monitz, Molly Morrow, Holly Nutt, Kimberly Riley, Michael Schaper, Eric Michael O'Connell, Randy Olson, and Piotrowicz, Beth Planta, Dawn

and Robert Spicer. A total of 93 eighth graders were Rebecca Sunshine. Eunice Telischak

dy Sayre, Jill Shankel, Kimberly Shaw,

Shingler, Jeffrey Shipe, Richard Sinda,

Kelli Abbott, Brian Ahern, Eric Balk,

Timothy Barr, Douglas Blanchard, Andrea Bowes, Daniel Brinker, Eric

Brooks, Scott Buck, Jill Bunnell, and

Steve Dolen, Craig Duncan, Julie Eps-

Susan Everett, Kristen Finzel, Mark

David Heathcoat, Sherri Holbrook

Lisa Kakaley, Gregory Kessler, John

Kathryn Lusky, Daniel Mahan,

Kathy Maki, Julie Maliszewski, Daniel

Palka, Carolyn Pilch, Daniel Pirrie,

Laurel Ratcliffe, Katie Rickfelder

Schuster, Brian Scott, Teresa See,

Cynthia Tanner, Kathryn Van Dorn,

Michael Serra, Heather Spafford, and

Kathryn Sroka, Paul Steinberg

Sixth Grade

Diane Abrams, Anita Ayearst, Brett Baier, Heide Boehmer, Scott Borg, Lisa Broad, Charles Brown, Kim Brown, Karen Brunett, Kim Brunett, and Jen-

Christian Wrobel, and Lori Zimmer-

Denise Burch, Kimberly Burkowski, Kerri Carlson, Christine Conner, Karen Coulter, Rebecca Davis, Mark Depollo, Cassandra Donaldson, Carolyn Drew, Theresa Ferrazza, and Robert Frank.

Garvin Gilbert, Chris Gilleo, Mark drew Lenaghan, David Lividini, Denice Gowans, Daryl Grindrod, Curt Grizzle, Lounsbury, Kim Lovier, Staci Macker-Lora Guerin, Robert Haas, Brian cher, Karryn Mahle, Deanne Malila, Hanley, Craig Hare, Malinda Harris, Matthew Marlow, and Matt Maser. and Renae Hawley.

Theodore Holloway, Karen Hau, Robert phy, Christina Muzzin, Marie Nameth, Huotari, Jill Irwin, Linda Iseli, Craig Isham, Kjell Johnson, Curtis Jones, and Maureen O'Hara, and Karl Perttunen. Jeffrey Kewak, Michelle Kidd, An- Price, Donald Prine, Alan Provow, Tif- Wood, and Kristen Wrublewski.

Rush, Craig Santos, Joanne Sasena. Kim McCabe. Ron McCoy, Margaret Michelle Heath, Leslie Hoag, McGuffin, Kevin McKague, Sara Mur-Shannon Near, Stephen Northrup,

Debra Schwartz, Joanne Senda Nichole Shawver, Dawn Shipe, Lori Sroka, Eric Sunshine, Jennifer Swinehart, Sally Szuma, Patricia Thropp, Marie Vickers, Deborah Vosie. Todd Piett, Stephen Podolski, Eric James Whitney, Debra Wholfiel, Jeff

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Midget hockey squad gains tourney finals

Podolski, Kim Poe, Cynthia Pohlman, Chris Viers, David Wasielewski, Wade

Mia Raddant, Shannon Raymond, Webster, Brenda Wilke, Jeffrey Wolok

Kristyn Mahle, Kathie Malila, Gwen- Post, and Gregory Prost.

A pair of ties plus a victory over minutes of the final period to knot Lakeland last week vaulted Northville- things up. finals of a Christmas tournament i

The local squad battled from behind three times to tie Garden City, 3-3, the day before Christmas, then blew a three-goal lead in the last period and deadlocked with the Brownstown Thunderbirds, 4-4, two days later before beating Lakeland, 4-1, last Saturday morning.

Dearborn Tuesday night.

That set up a rematch between Northville-Novi and Garden City for the tourney championship on Tuesday, after this newspaper's deadline.

from Mike Shingler, midway through the final period gave Coach Doug Pattison's club a 3-3 tie in their December 24 contest with Garden City. Earlier in League. the game Northville-Novi had rallied from 1-0 and 2-1 deficits on secondperiod goals by Bill Knauer and Doug

on goals by Knauer, Don Lucas and Shingler in the first period, then added another by Bob Darrow in the second.

Pattison's club posted its first victory of the tournament last Saturday, when first-period goals by Knauer and Lucas sparked them to a 4-1 triumph over Lakeland. Mike Zdanowski and Vincent added insurance goals in the final period, and Zdanowski and Don Rose were credited with two assists each in

Knauer tallied two goals and had two assists to lead the way while Shingler,

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The victory lifted Northville-Novi's overall record this season to 18-10-7. Prior to the Christmas tournament the team had knocked off second-place Flint, 5-2, to take sole possession of first place in the Adray Community Hockey

Paid and compounded 71/2% 7.71% \$1,000 Certificate Lucas and Rose scored once each for the winners. That left Northville-Novi 21/2-Year Paid and compounded 63/4% 6.92% \$1,000 The local squad raced out to a 4-1 with a 11-4-4 mark and 26 points in Certificate quarterly. bulge against the Thunderbirds, but Adray competition, two points ahead of couldn't hang on. The Thunderbirds Flint and Livonia. Nine games remain One-Year Paid and compounded 61/2% **6.66%** scored three times in the first four on this season's league schedule. \$1,000 Certificate quarterly. Regular Paid and compounded 51/4% **5.35**% (Daily Interest) Minimum quarterly. Six-Month The interest rate for this account is Compounded determined on the date the account is continuously.* \$10,000 Investment opened. Call any branch office or our hot line, (313) 965-2020, for the current rate. Certificate Paid at maturity. Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal from certificate savings accounts. *Applies only to initial and renewal periods of Six-Month Investment Certificates beginning on or after December 21, 1978.

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Wednesday-Thursday, January 3-4,1979

Who would you most like to lunch with?

Pick anyone in the world

By RICH PERLBERG

Lunch is to Americans what dinner is

That may be a bit extreme, but there's little doubt that whether for business or pleasure, "What are you do-

lunch (two hours) with anyone anyone, we repeat - of your choice?

that their choice be living.

ing for lunch?" is an important and oft-He must be about 70 and he's traveled

That's a question we put to a number to members of his band during breaks of area residents and their answers ap- but never to him ... not even when he

For the most part, they chose someone who they thought could keep them entertained for the course of a

could have tried to impress Eryone by choosing Carter or Begin but I picked someone I really wanted to

y picked, none could be classified as been in. sex, symbols. There was only one wanan and she was selected because she was the daughter of a famous man. Had the poll been taken a few weeks Rocky Mountains, you feel diminished earlier, however, some said they would and small but when you walk into that

The people you see below each had a west to make of up his or her mind. All seemed to enjoy the task and many threw the question out to friends and co-

crazy going over the list of rejects," said South Lyon City Treasurer Gail Six larz. "My list went from Cardinal Dearden to Mickey Lolich to Lenore

And then there is former Lyon Township Supervisor William Smith. Sr., who, try as he might could not limit his lunch partner to one person. i like everybody," he explained.

Here is how the others answered.

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ween old Detroit and new Detroit. His father was a contemporary of the Fords

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and stories of the manufacturers and merchants and founders of Detroit were common place in his home. But he can also tell you what J. P. McCarthy is

I started playing the trombone in seventh grade. He's had probably more influence on dance band music than any terested in a wide range of topics and he other composer and he's my favorite. We'd talk about music and his exhumor and affection. He genuinely periences and the people he's known. loves people.

make his home in the Thumb and that's I've seen him many times and talked knows all the other people on my list below. The only restriction was was at Novi High School about a year and would have something to say about

Livingston County

Bob Hope. I always enjoy watching I.M. Pei. He's a famous Japanese-American architect from New York who designed the National Gallery in world like giving up his Christmases to Washington, D.C. It's the most extraorentertain the GI's overseas which I Although entertainers were frequent- dinary beautiful building that I've ever have total respect for.

He wouldn't have to tell jokes. He knows interesting people from every I was elated, filled with joy. walk of life and it would be fascinating When you see something like the to hear his experiences some of which, I'm sure, would be humorous. I think he makes you feel at ease and have chosen Margaret Mead or Golda building, it makes you feel kind of tall

> a human and know that a person can do good entertainer. And he proves that That's part of the reason I want to meet him. You read all about the building and nothing of the man. I am offended by much of today's development. There must be a middle ground that's both functional and beautiful. Arkansas football team. I have heard know how he developed his personality and still clobbered Oklahoma in the want to hear what made him think of him speak on two or three occasions and how be packs his witty sayings into Orange Bowl. something like the National Gallery. and I like his personality which is very his mind. He's got a great sense of tim-

and proud; it makes you feel good to be

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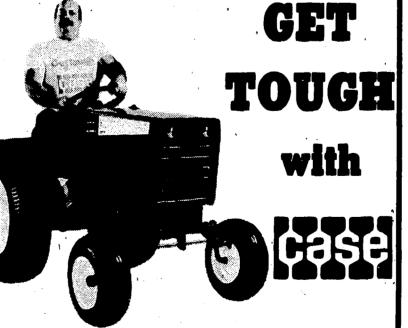
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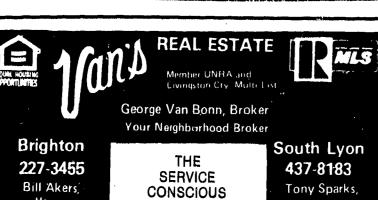
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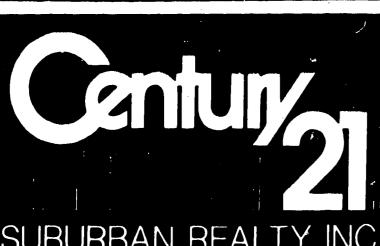
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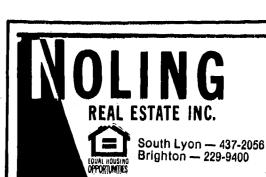
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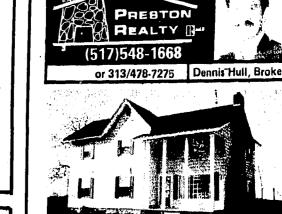
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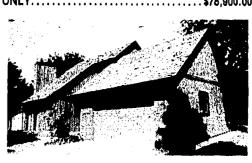
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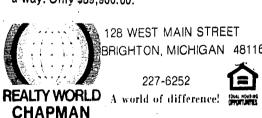
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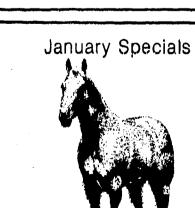
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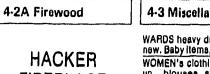
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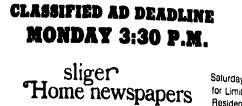
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Robert Weltman, president of the Livingston County Division of Michigan National Bank-West Oakland

"TREMENDOUS PROGRESS." That's the way Robert A. Weltman, 29, president of the Livingston County Division of Michigan National Bank-West Oakland, describes his division's penetration of the Livingston County market.

The Howell branch should achieve \$10 million in totals by the end of 1979. Weltman said. "The installment loan volume at the Howell branch has far ex-

*teeded expectations for a new bank." he said. "Our customers keep telling us how happy they were to see us in the community." A money Mart Loan Production Office has been opened in Brighton. Located at 10816 East Grand River, the office is headed by Scott LaBute. The Brighton office is designed to be a full-service

branch office. "We are awaiting from the regulatory authorities approval to make that office a full service branch," Weltman said. "The response to our money mart loan office also has pleased us."

Weltman predicts that approval of the Brighton office as a full service facility will come in another 90 days. Michigan National Bank-West Oakland is one of the banks of

and marked the second of the s Michigan National Corporation.



Staffing the Howell full-service office of Michigan National Bank-West Oakland are (1-r) Roberta Coddington, Gloria Sporer, Christy O'Leary, Kim Lemak, Kathy Rodzik, Judy Line, Scott LaBute and Robert Weltman, president of the Livingston County Division.

UBERS DRUG STORE in downtown Brighton has welcomed Peggy Wilutis, a new pharmacist, to its staff recently. She is also a new

bride and with her husband Dave, resides in Hamburg. After graduating from Seaholm High School in Birmingham in 1973. Wilutis enrolled at the University of Michigan College of Pharmacy in its five-year program. Prior to graduation there in 1978, Peggy filled her internship at other drug stores including Cunn-

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hutchinson of Rochester, she received her license in Pharmacy this past August and will be filling prescriptions for customers Sundays through Thursdays at Ubers.

HAMBURG RESIDENTS Garnet & Al St. Charles recently returnef from a 4-day award trip to Las Vegas. The St. Charleses won the all-expense-paid Las Vegas vacation from Beeline Fashions, Inc. hs their award for earning membership in the company's Century

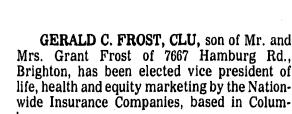
Beeline Fashions, Inc. awards Century Club membership to top Beeline managers who have made during a six-month period an outstanding contribution in expanding and developing the company's field sales organization.

Garnet is a group leader with the fashion apparel company which headquartered in Benseville, Illinois. It is the second time she has won an award trip by earning Beeline Century Club membership. During their stay in Las Vegas, the St. Charleses saw some of the top nightclub attractions. They also participated in special "Vegas

Bucks" auction where they could bid on prizes in conjunction with their Century Club membership. As a climax of their award trip, the St. Charleses were honored by Beeline executives at a special Beeline Century Club Awards Banquet. This is the eighth consecutive year Beeline Fashions, Inc. has spon-

sored an award vacation to honor Century Club members. Beeline Fashions, Inc. and its subsidaries do business throughout the United States and Puerto Rico. The company is ranked as the leading merchandiser of women's fashions through in-home fashion

The St. Charleses live at 10520 Livingston St., Hamburg.



Frost has been with Nationwide since 1951. starting his career as a claims adjuster at Toledo, Ohio. He became an agent the following year and has been in sales management since 1956, most recently as sales superintendent of the companies' 23-county Northeastern Ohio Region, with headquarters in Canton, Ohio. A graduate of Lincoln High School at Fern-

dale, Frost has a degree from Bowling Green State University and is a Navy veteran of World War II. He earned the professional Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU) designation in 1969.

ALEX JACKSON



GERALD FROST

THE APPOINTMENT OF ALEX JACKSON as president, Turbine and Industrial Group, has been announced by J. S. Wilkerson, president, Kelsey-Hayes Company.

> The Group includes seven divisions in six states producing a variety of industrial, turbine and aircraft components and assemblies. They

M.C. Division, Lake Orion, Michigan, which manufactures military aircraft hydraulic components. French & Hecht Division, Davenport, Iowa, which is involved primarily with the manufacture of farm machinery, wheels, hubs and spindles. Speco Division, Springfield, Ohio, manufactures complete transmissions for helicopters.

assemblies and automotive wheels and body stampings. Kelsey Axle & Brake Division Elkhart, Indiana, produces axle assemblies for recreational vehicles and travel trailers. Utica Division, Utica, New York, manufac-

tures blades for turbine engines for aircraft and industrial uses. National Friction Division, Logansport, Indiana manufactures friction materials including brake linings, pads, and an-

Since joining Kelsey-Hayes in 1971 as manager of Research & Development in the company's Ann Arbor (Michigan) R&D Center. Jackson has served as director of planning for the Aerospace Group (Springfield, Ohio), director of Quality Assurance for the Auto-Truck Group (Romulus), and most recently, as corporate director of Business Planning (Romulus).

Prior to joining Kelsey-Hayes, he served as director of marketing and R&D at Phileo-Ford's Houston Division, a major supplier of com-

mand and control systems to government and industry. Jackson served in the U.S. Navy and presently holds the rank of captain in the Supply Corps, Naval Reserve. He is a graduate of Tulane

University, B.S. degree, 1951. Alex and Rachel Jackson and their son make their home in Ann Arbor - The second of the second of

LEAR SIEGLER, Inc. has announced the promotion of Al J. Goscinski of Northville to president of the Progress Pattern Division located in Southfield. He succeeds William J. Thomas who resigned to pursue personal business interests.

Goscinski joined Progess Pattern as an apprentice patternmaker in 1961 following studies at Colorado State, Hillsdale and Eastern Michigan universities. He became a journeyman patternmaker in 1965 and served as shop foreman from 1969 until 1977 when he was appointed sales engineer.

Goscinski resides in Northville with his wife, Syrita, a son Sean, and three daughters: Laura, Kara and Dana. Progress Pattern Division designs and builds metal, wood and plastic foundry patterns

for the automotive industry. Lear Siegler, headquartered in Santa Monica, produces technical products. automotive products, farm machinery, machine tools and furniture components. Sales in the fiscal year ended June 30 were \$1.2 billion.

PETER DORIA of Wixom has been named president of Real

Doria (above center) is one of a three-man partnership which

Real Estate Marketing Systems is currently developing Lakes of

Lakes of the North offers year-round sporting activities with the

Purchased by the firm from the International Paper Company in

Estate Marketing Systems of Southfield. The firm also maintains of-

rotates the executive position on an annual basis. The other partners

the North, a 9,000 acre leisure-time development off I-75 between

conveniences of a modern community. Skiers can enjoy large-scale ski

areas with snowmobiling, ice fishing, swimming, golf, and tennis also

1977. the development containes lots priced at \$8,000 apiece.

fices in Saginaw, Ann Arbor, and Grand Rapids.

are Bob Taylor (left) and Ken Trever.

Mancelona and Gaylord.

available.



AL J. GOSCHINSKI

Mohandas Gandhi, was the Hindu

Walter Matthau. I like his sense of humor. When I go out to lunch, I like to have it light and breezy. There's so many problems and I want to think

Then when I see him on talk shows he carries off the same character in real life. I like people like that. I don't think I'd have to ask him many questions. He would be the one who would make the conversation

> LEE BeGOLE Novi Police Chief

of the action. I'd like to hear what she thinks of the new relationship between India's neighbor, China, and the United Dr RAY KEECH

spiritual leader and champion of

freedom for India. She's controversial.

Brighton Schools Superintendent

"Billy Graham would be an ideal person to speak with over lunch. "He has a tremendous amount charisma and leadership. I would be in-"Indira Gandhi, recently jailed terested in picking his brain as to what former prime minister of India, would we could do to help kids with problems. be a great person to talk to. Besides this There's something about the way he woman's own important political generates enthusiasm that makes me career, she's been hobnobbing with im- suspect he could help us generate pro-

'State must pay cost'

Whenever the state mandates any activity which would burden the local funding of all-new and/or expanded acschool district with increased costs, the tivities mandated by statute, rule, or state is obligated to make full funding other state directive. Thus any rule prounder the provisions of the Headlee Proposal, according to Dr. Norman P.

He cited as examples: a minimum wage increase, a MIŌSHA mandate, or an expanded program for handicapped

mulgated after December 22, 1978 could fall within the scope of Section 29 of Neinheimer, executive director of the Headlee, regardless of when the enabling statute for the rule was enacted. The definition of 'state directive' in your proposed draft does not conform with this requirement of Headlee, Under your draft, costly new special education rules, for example, would not In regard to federal mandates. he ad-Headlee proposal in draft legislation mandate for which Headlee requires state funding.



Business

ALPINE FOOD CENTER, an independent market associated with the cooperative Spartan food suppliers, opened December 12 at 7420 E. M-36 in Hamburg Township. The new 13,000 square foot store is a full-range food center, ac-

cording to owner Neil Quinlan. It features fresh produce, meat, homemade sausage and fish as well as houseware and hardware, he Sanders baked goods and a deli offering take-out sandwiches are

also part of the Bayarian-styled market. Quinlan and his family recently moved to Hamburg from Okemos where he was also involved with the food business. Quinlan said he is eager to serve some 25,000 Hamburg area residents who have had to

travel a distance to reach a large market in the past.

THE BOARD of Directors of Security Bancorp, Inc., the parent company of Security Bank and Trust Company, Security Bank of Novi and The Newport State Bank, at a regular meeting held on December 19. 1978, in view of excellent earnings, declared a 10 percent stock dividend. This dividend will be distributed on April 1, 1979, to shareholders of record on February 15, 1979. The current annual cash dividend rate of \$1.40 per share will be maintained.

Cash will be distributed in lieu of fractional shares at the average bid price for the 15 calendar days prior to the record date as reported in the daily over-the-counter market reports. This dividend raises the number of shares outstanding from 1,899,518 to approximately 2,088,000, an increase of approximately 188,472 new shares.

Security Bancorp's most recent previous stock dividend was 15 percent distributed on August 10, 1977. Cash dividends were increased \$.20 per share on May 15, 1978 and an additional \$.20 per share on November 15, 1978 or 20 percent and 16,7 percent respectively.

Who would you pick for lunch?

LILLIAN SPENCER

outspoken, intelligent and now a Wixom City Mayor iailbird. Her world-famous father was shot and killed by a fanatic. What stories she could tell! "Another thing, India is itself an exciting country and its right in the center about something else.

I have seen absolutely all of his films. States.

portant people all her life. Her father, grams to help kids.'

Michigan Association of School Boards.

plementation of the Headlee Proposal, prepared by Miller's office.

Weinheimer, who is a member of the be funded. We strongly disagree with Governor's Commission for the Im- that interpretation." Weinheimer said. made his views known Monday in a let- ded, "If the state has a choice under ter to Dr. Gerald Miller, director of the federal law of whether or not to impose State Department of Management and any new or expanded requirements Budget. He expressed his concern upon local units, then any mandate about certain interpretations of the resulting therefrom is in reality a state

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11 MUSKALLONGE LAKE: near Deer Park

12 TAHQUAMENON FALLS: near Paradise

3 STRAITS: near St. Ignace, 120 acres.

15 DETOUR: near Cedarville, 400 acres

16 WILDERNESS: near Mackinaw City,

21 BURT LAKE: near Indian River, 280 acres.

22 HOEFT: near Rogers City, 224 acres.

23 YOUNG: near Boyne City, 500 acres.

24 CLEAR LAKE: near Atlanta, 269 acres

25 INTERLOCHEN: near Traverse City, 100

9 NORTH HIGGINS LAKE: near Roscom-

31 RIFLE RIVER: near Rose City 4 318 acres

38 PORT CRESCENT: near Port Austin, 546

44 IONIA: 2,700 acres. 45 SLEEPY HOLLOW: near Lansing, 2,600

8 SEVEN LAKES: near Holly, 1,375 acres.

50 LAKEPORT: near Port Huron, 200 acres.

52 BALD MOUNTAIN: near Pontiac, 2,800

acres.
53 ROCHESTER-UTICA: near Utica, 400

54 VAN BUREN: near South Haven, 250

56 FORT CUSTER: near Battle Creek, 1,337

acres. 59 DODGE PARK NO. 4: near Pontiac, 130

61 PROUD LAKE: near Millord, 2,200 acres.

55 CAMBRIDGE: near Cambridge Junction,

68 ROGUE RIVER: 4 mi. W. of Kent City on

Springs Rd, Trail: 6 mi. 71 FLAT RIVER: 1 mi. N. of Belding, 3 mi. S. of

Greenville, Trail; 23 mi. 72 STANTON: 2 mi. S. of Stanton on M-66.

73 MINDEN CITY: 12 mi. N. of Sandusky off

74 PORT HURON: 6 mi. W. of Port Huron on

5 CAMP 9 TRAIL, 2 mi. W. of Connorville.

76 MARENISCO-PRESQUE ISLE, WIS., Iron

Range State Forest: in Marenisco. Trail:

77 RAMSEY-MARENISCO, at Marenisco.

MARENISCO-BERGLAND, at Marenisco.

79 BERGLAND-PORCUPINE MT., 1 mi. N. of

O BERGLAND-VICTORIA, Mishwabic State

81 BILL NICHOLS, Mishwabic State Forest: at

82 PORCUPINE MT., Porcupine Mtns. St. Pk.

A3 MISERY BAY, Mishwabic State Forest: 21/2

84 ALSTON-WINONA, Mishwabic State

85 ATLANTIC-FREDA, Mishwabic State Forest; ½ mi. W. of Atlantic, Trail; 9 mi.

88 KEWEENAW, Mishwabic State Forest: 1/2

mi. SE of Laurium, also in Copper Harbor.

7 LAURIUM-LAKE LINDEN, Mishwabic State

88 LAC VIEUX, Baraga State Forest: 3 mi. W.

orest: In Laurium and Lake Linden. Trail:

Forest; at Donken. Trail: 30 mi.

ml, N. of Winona along M-26. Trail: 14 mi.

Forest: at Bergland or Victoria. Trail: 20 mi.

Bergland, Trail: 18 mi.

63 PINCKNEY: near Gregory, 5,500 acres. 64 WATERLOO: 11,000 acres.

66 HAYES: near Clinton, 400 acres.

67 STERLING: near Monroe, 525 acres.

60 BRIGHTON: 3,820 acres.

89 CRYSTAL FALLS-BATES JCT. Iron

Range State Forest: 2 mi. NW of Crystal Falls off US-141. Trail: 18 mi.

1/2 mi. E. of Alpha on US-141, Trail; 10 mi.

tional Forest: at L'Anse, Alston or Sidnaw

92 PALMER, Michigamme State Forest: 4 mi.

State Forest: at Kelso Jct. Trail: 6 mi.

94 SILVER LAKE FLOODWOOD, Ford River

State Forest: 5 mi. N. of Channing on M-95. Trail: 40 mi.

Forest: 6 mi. NE of Ralph, Trait: 6 mi.

96 LORETTO-FELCH, Ford River State

Forest: 1½ mi. E. of Waucedah off US-2 o 2½ mi. S. of Poster City. Trail: 25 mi.

97 LITTLE LAKE, Escanaba River State

98 SAND PLAINS, Michigamme State Forest: off M-35 at New Swanzy. Trail: 21 mi.

99 CHATHAM BRANCH, Bay de Noc State

100 FELCH GRADE, Bay de Noc, Menominee

Forest: 2 mi E. of Chatham off M-94. Trail:

mi. S. of Raiph on Co. Rd. 581. Trail: 17 mi.

102 SKUNK CREEK, Sturgeon River State Forest: 2½ mi. N. of Felch on Co. Rd. 581. Trail: 23 mi.

Forest: 2 mi. E. of Waucedah at Beaver

104 HOVIE, Grand Sable State Forest: 15 mi. S.

05 ENSIGN-ROUND LAKE, Grand Sable

106 N. HIAWATHA, Grand Sable State Forest:

at Shingleton. Trail: 48 mi.

State Forest: 15 mi. S. of Munising on Hwy.

N. of Shingleton on Co. Rd. H15. Trail: 40

108 HAYWIRE, Manistique River State Forest:

109 HIGH ROLLWAYS, Manistique River State

10 GRAND MARAIS, Lake Superior State

5 mi, N. of Manistique on M-94, Trail; 21 mi,

Forest: 10 mi. N. and 1 ml. E. of Manistique

Forest: 24 mi. N. of Newberry on Co. Rd. 407. Trail: 17 mi.

11 PINE STUMP-TAHQUAMENON FALLS.

Newberry on Co. Rd. 407, Trail: 32 mi.

12 PARADISE-PINE STUMP JUNCTION

Lake Superior State Forest: In Paradise and Pine Stump Junction, Trail: 10 mi.

DOLLARVILLE DAM, Tahquamenon River

State Forest: links Newberry with traits to Grand Marais and Tahquamenon Falls.
Trail: 18 mi.

14 NEWBERRY-UPPER TAHQUAMENON

FALLS, Lake Superior and Tahquamenon State forests: Charcoal Grade, 1 mi. N. of

Newberry, or Tahquamenon Falls State

Tahquamenon River and Lake Superior

State forests, 11/2 mi. N. of Newberry off

Forest: 3 mi. S. of McMillan on Co. Fld. 429.

117 PARADISE-RACO, Lake Superior and

5 NEWBERRY-TAHQUAMENON RIVER,

of Munising on Hwy, 13, Trail; 6 mi.

Forest: In Gwinn and Little Lake, Trail: 5 mi

NE of Palmer on M-35. Trail: 7 mi.

90 STAGER GRADE, Iron Range State

32 LUDINGTON: 7 miles of trails. 33 SILVER LAKE: near Hart, 700 acres

34 NEWAYGO: 237 acres.

35 GLADWIN: 370 acres.

36 BAY CITY: 90 acres.

40 MUSKEGON: 400 acres

41 GRAND HAVEN: 25 acres

Acres. 46 ORTONVILLE: 3,886 acres.

47 HOLLY; near Pontiac, 1,870 acres

42 HOLLAND: 40 acres.

14,300 acres. Groomed trail.

miles of trails.

18 CHEBOYGAN: 917 acres.

19 ONAWAY: 132 acres

20 PETOSKEY: 1-mile trail.

9 FAYETTE: near Garden, 200 acres.

TWIN LAKES: near Winona, open area,165

1979 LEGEND

STATE PARKS AND

147 MUSKRAT LAKE, Oscoda State Forest: 5 mi. N. of Mio on M-33 to Co. Rd. 608, 4½

148 NORTH HIGGINS LAKE, Au Sable State

149 WEST HIGGINS LAKE, Houghton Lake

150 PRUDENVILLE, Houghton Lake State Forest: 2 mi. W. of Prudenville on M-55, ½

51 OGEMAW HILLS, Ogemaw State Forest;

152 ROSE CITY-CLEAR LAKE, Ogemaw State Forest: 3½ mi. W. of Rose City. Trail: 50 mi.

153 SEVEN MILE-HILL, Oscoda State Forest: 5½ mi. W. of Oscoda on River Rd., 2 mi. N.

to Bissonette Rd. 1 ml. W. Trail: 20 mi.

154 STRATFORD-GRASS LAKE, Missaukee

Moorestown, 1 mi, NE, Trail: 13 mi.

156 LITTLE MANISTEE, Pere Marquette State

158 OLD SHEEP RANCH, Chippewa River

159 FUR FARM, Chippewa River and Mis-

160 MOLASSES RIVER. Tittabawassee Rive

161 WEST MICHIGAN, at Deer Run Golf

NATIONAL FORESTS

162 OTTAWA, 200 miles of marked, groomed

River, Ontonagon and Watersmeet

Rapid Rivert, one route, 20 miles: Manis

miles, one route, 11 miles: Munising Distric

(at Munising), two trails, 28 miles, plus

miles of routes: St. kunace District (near 5

Ignace), one route, 20 miles, and Soo D trict (at Sault Ste. Marie), two routes,

office in Escanaba or at Ranger District of

Cadillac, 1 trail, 37 miles plus trails 15 miles

dell Hill. 4 miles west of Wellston of M-5

15 miles; Newaygo-White Cloud, nea White Cloud State Park, 88 miles; Oceans

20 miles; Oscoda, 20-mile-long trail; Huron, 76-mile-long trail linking Oscoda; Hale, South Branch; Sand Lake and East Tawas

(maps at Oscoda-Au Sable or Tawas chambers of commerce); 200 miles of un-

Creek, near Pines Point Campground miles northeast of Montague, 25 miles.

north to Mesick, 10 miles south to Linco

164 MANISTEE, at Baldwin, 9 trails from 22 to

State Forest: 7 mi. E. of Gladwin on M-61. Trail: 35 mi.

mi. N.W. of Nirvana. Trail: 19 ml.

55 LINCOLN HILLS, Pere Marquette State and

Manistee National forests: 15½ mi. N. of Baldwin on M-37, E. of Kaderabek's gas

Forest: 4½ mi. N. of Baldwin on M-37, ½ mi. E. Trail: 45 mi.

Forest: 1 mi. E. of N. Higgins Lake I-75 exit.

interchange US-27 and Co. Rd. 104. Trail:

FALLS, Lake Superior State Forest: 1 mi. W. of Paradise on M-123. Trail: 14 mi.

19 PULLUP LAKE, Mackinac and Tahquame-

120 CARP RIVER, Mackings State Forest: 3 mil

121 REXTON, Mackings State Forest:

123 RUDYARD-TROUT LAKE, Munuscong

State Forest: at Rudyard. Trail: 24 mi,

124 SOO-RACO, Munuscong State Forest: Sherman Park, 1 mi. E. of Sault Ste. Marie. Trail: 21 mi.

125 CASTLE ROCK, Mackinac State Forest: 4

126 CEDARVILLE, Munuscong State Forest: 1½ mi. N. of Cedarville on M-129. Trail:

127 CHEBOYGAN-BLACK MOUNTAIN, Black

128 INDIAN RIVER, Hardwood State Forest: 2½ mi. W. of Indian River on M-68. Trail: 21 mi.

mi. W., 1/2 mi. S. of Wolverine to Peet Rd.

Forest: 5 mi, W. of Boyne Falls on Co. Ad. 626, 2 mi. N. on Slashing Rd., ¼ mi. W. on Chandler Rd. Trail: 34 mi.

130 CHANDLER HILL Jordan River State

31 NORTH BRANCH, Otsego State Forest:

132 SILVER CREEK, Black Lake State Forest:

133 AVERY HILLS, Thunder Bay River State Forest: 41/2 mi. S. of Atlanta on Co. Rd. 487.

3 mi. W. on Avery Lake Rd. Trail: 14 mi.

Forest: 2 mi. N. of Atlanta on M-33, % mi. E.

135 DEVIL'S LAKE, Alpena State Forest: 4 mi.

S. of Alpena on Piper Rd. Trail: 27 mi.

136 PLATTE RIVER, Betsie River State Forest:

137 BETSIE RIVER, Betsie River State Forest:

138 BOARDMAN VALLEY, Fife Lake & Kal-

Fife Lake. Trail: 81 mi.

61/2 mi. SE. of Honor on Cider Rd. 11/2 mi. E.

start at Beulah, Honor, Thompsonville or Turtle Lake. Trail: 38 mi.

kaska State forests; start at Mayfield, Kal-

139 BEAR LAKE SPUR. Betsie River State

140 BLUE BEAR, Kalkaska State Forest: 11 mi.

141 MISS-KAL LINE, Missaukee State Forest; 1½ mi. E. of Moorestown, 1 mi. NE. Trail:

142 GRAYLING-LOVELLS, Au Sable State Forest: 2 mi. N. of Grayling on Old US-27. Trait: 63 mi.

143 SKYLINE, Au Sable State Forest: 61/2 mi. S.

144 GLADWIN REFUGE, Tittabawassee Rive

145 ROSCOMMON-ST. HELEN, Houghton

146 ROLL TRI Oscoda State Forest: 24 mi F.

Lake State Forest: 1 mi. SE of Roscommon on M-76, or in St. Helen ½ mi. E. of M-76 on

kaska, Walton Jct., Traverse City 250 or

2 mi. E. of Millersburg. Trail: 40 mi.

71/2 mi. S. of Gaylord on Old US-27, 8 mi. E.

Forest: at Raco. Trail: 12 mi.

NE of Brevort on Worth Rd. to 2 mi. SW of

Down the mile long run On your face, in the sun The chatter of your skis s you scamper 'cross the flow

And you dodge to and fro

But just to be tough I retorted quite gruff tis none of your care

and quite pleasantly it is easy to see

Oh Yea did say I

And Good Night to you so the bird said in crow for tomorrow awaits

We're expecting, Grandpa & I. Don't misunderstand, explain I'll try. Remember my rhyme where I wrote I did pray, God just might bless us with that little girl in

Contratulations Pam and Don, And if it's God's will to send you a son We'll all give thanks for a child of good health, Nothing on earth could be of greater wealth.

God be with you both and Matthew too, We'll hope for pink, but oh! we'll take blue, n either case we sure will win. But I've got a better idea, how about twins?

Mary Mother, Mary mild On this Eve so white and still I see you with your little Child In the straw, beyond the chill.

And the stable of the Inn:

Age—Guess

What numeral old have you kept count to, Have that many ages lost your track, That the forgotten hasn't since mentioned Yet wherever your life-extent's headed, It's gotten you here this far. And you haven't yet finished Racing life its road length. Destiny is dimension after dimension Up to infinity. Sure, time spells out our real year dates But what proof of "death-closening" are those? Whatever amount old you feel Is that you are. For as long and as far as you grow

New Year

Just because the calendar tell us so. Let's be careful of the things we say Unless we intend to make them that way.

A year is a long time, this we all know Because there are 365 days to go. Some will be gay, some full of strife They are all part of everyone's life.

There are friendships to be tended, and work to Each day from early morn to the set of the sun. Twill be a great challenge, as the year rolls

With a will to conquer, and a spirit that's strong. If all through the year we give our very best

Poet's Corner

The Mile Long Run

Leaving gala designs on the diamond crested

Some soar like an eagle From the top of a crest, Bottom side up Bury clear past their chest. But if it's adventure you want

Try taking that plunge down the mile long run.

Raw Rest

Oh, the weariness The heavy eye When sleep did not suffice

A tendon stretch of will When one more hour Would have been nice

And shabby words could

Have been buried low And never said But conflagrations burst

To keep the pace, instead

Flyers

Time is the sky Space and space and space Beginningless unendingness, of open ocean Clouded figurines wift-drift across Some come into reach.

Walking by The Sea

It was in the summer many years ago As we walked hand in hand by the sea That I felt the first glow of love and I know That she had the same feelings for me.

As I gazed into her fair young face Held her body so trembling and warm Her sweet lips pressed to mine, I knew at the

That our love could survive any storm.

For if there are angels upon this earth Then an angel she surely would be My heart filled with pride as she walked by my On that beautiful night by the sea.

To know her is strength to start a new day To envision her smiling at me To dream holding her hand, as we walk in the While confessing her love to me.

Though this love we have should never have It's a love that always will be So I'll love this fair girl, for she is my whole As we walk hand in hand by the sea.

And may God up above, be merciful to us If this love for each other is sin May He forgive us each one, if a wrong we have And we may walk by the sea once again.

Lament of The Old Mill Sunflower

Once I was a noble flower Reaching God-ward every hour.

remember being planted With tender care was I fed Midst the laughter and scorn of her friends. "Sunflowers won't grow there" they said, "Not in gravel, grease and sand." But with her faith and loving hand I grew and grew so tall and grand.

And as I grew she spoke to me. "You're such a lovely sight to see."

But now my head hangs oh so low And she weeps bitter tears of woe. The petals she so fondly stroked Are torn and scattered — my stem is broken. My leaves are withered, limp and brown And lie there bleeding on the ground.

All she now asks is "Who and why? All I ever did was try-Try to turn a dark and dreary sight Into a thing of beauty and delight.

I was writing a song about righting a wrong when along came a bird and gave me the bong

He said Listen up here that song's full of fear of not being strong and that's definitely clear

He said You can't really mean what I have just seen for it certainly is not something tidy and clean

Well I stood there in gaze in somewhat of a haze cause the bird was quite right and I was left in a daze

this is mine — not your stuff

But he smiled back at me said Someone needs sleep

and Good Night to you then need I bother know why

and it's to work you must go

Infanticipation

Our hearts are happy, Dad & I, And when that time, in May draws nigh Our little grandsons have kept us in a whirl But I'm sure we'd burst with pride, with a sweet

Christmas Eve

In dreams I watch the camels go. I see the bright and fluttering star And looking down on this blest scene And yet it is away — so far.

I see the shepherds and the kine The Manager made of oak and pine And the Mother, void of sin.

Could I have been a tiny stalk Of straw, that in that stable lav. How wonderful to be there then And share my blessings every day

Grace S. Miller

To that depth yet you'll go.

Margaret O'Brien

Happy new year, how do we know?

And the deeds we will do shall pass the test Then we can be sincere and glad to say The happy old year was well worth its stay.

In The News

Modern Living

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First baby contest Hams at SWOVEC 3-D Community Ed classes 4-D Firefighter-chef

Pinball

Clanging bells, flashing lights provide outlet for businessmen

This is what good lumber salesman It is an odd spectacle, all these from Haggerty Lumber; and Bob "This is what good lumber salesman" distinguished-looking gentlemen hun- McGee, clerk at Commerce Township. do to relax," Myers says. "Just come ched over pinball machines, casting grimaces downward. To be sure, there is usually a glass of brew nearby, but with the silver ball. make no mistake about it, these fellows are serious about their game.

The location of all this pinball mania known to walk out of the bar with five or is in the darker recesses of the Town six free games left to play. Pump, a restaurant-bar located in the heart of Walled Lake, at the corner of

Just to make sure you don't think these men are suffering from a peculiar form of arrested development, let it be the "Stars" machine. said that these particular pinball addicts are among the most respected members of the Lakes Area.

Stengel was at the Pump one day last to his unofficial crown. Some of the pinball hopefuls included Bruce Gantner and George Opie from Williams cursion to the Pump "a daily

Research; Jack Meyers and Tom Gow challenge."

"Stengel's the champ," McGee ad- over here for a bite to eat, play a game mitted during a recent midday session "Stars" machine at the bar and is

playing the game by the way they move their hips, move their feet - just how This particular afternoon, however Stengel did not have his usual Gantner, with Williams Research has no high-brow explanation as to his ballers, as McGee began rolling up predilection toward pinball. thousands and thousands of points on "I drink a lot and usually there are

The king of the local pinball wizards is that he saw a show on Saturday moris Bob Stengel, who outside of his lunch ning called, "Kids are People, Too," and they had the world champion pinball player on and he gave out some of his secrets — giving the kids tips. Now says week as were a number of challengers we're trying to get McGee to pass them Myers of Haggerty Lumber called ex-

Commerce Clerk Bob McGee is pinball wizard

"There are times it is hard to quit,

-Bob McGee

there's no question about that."

zero and that urge to keep playing pin-

"There are times it is hard to quit, there's no question about that," McGee ball parade goes on all afternoon at the Pump. And why not? With sufficient determination and practice, everyone

your frustrations out.

something to do," he says.

'What's really interesting is to



Walled Lake businessmen relax with pinball during lunch

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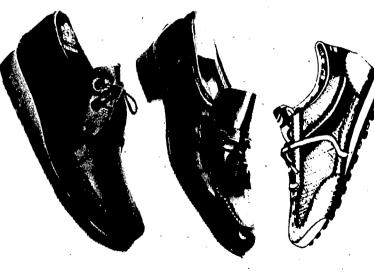
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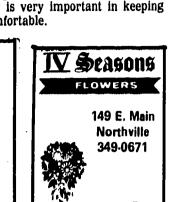
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Proper footgear important to keeping body warm

f that doesn't work, look to your uncovered. At five degrees, you lose 75 largely on whether you'll be moving the body to keep warm," says Pau! That's not to say that it doesn't mat- sulated as boots for snowmobiling or clinging to parrow ledges, but their Risk, Michigan State University Exten- ter what kind of footwear you choose for icefishing. Hiking boots need gripper steel shank makes them too inflexible sion specialist in park and recreation outdoor activities in cold weather. soles of some sort and better foot supresources. "Even at relatively high Selecting footgear appropriate to your port. temperatures - around 40 degrees - activity is very important in keeping

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If your feet are cold, put your hat on. the heat his body produces if his head is The best type of boot for you depends they're a little floppy for snowshoeing percent. Oftentimes, covering your, around a lot or staying relatively still. Boots for hiking and snowshoeing, for

> primarily for insulation. All it has to do is keep his feet warm and dry while he's sitting or standing on the ice. A hiking boot, on the other hand, needs to support the foot and ankle and provide good traction and protection against briars. It should also be waterproof and well enough insulated to keep the feet

nvlon and rubber uppers and a wide pockets of air in the material with Leather, lace-up boots were generally like a vapor barrier and prevents

and similar activities. Right now it's a status thing to wear ankle-high mountaineering boots. They and a change of socks. Being able to exinstance, need not be so thickly in- have cleated soles, which are good for

> very heavy and not insulated well Corrugated soles are not recommend-One of the warmest boots around is ed. The crosswise ridges allow the foot the "Mickey Mouse" boot worn by U.S. troops in Korea. These boots are so heavily insulated that it doesn't matter that the wearer's feet get soaked with perspiration. With any other boot, wet

Moisture transfers heat away from the body much faster than air at the same temperature. It also fills up the Boots are available with leather, pores in insulating material, replacing variety of sole materials and textures. pockets of water. The more a boot acts

doors in cold weather should carry at — they will move against each other so least one extra pair of felt inner boots change wet ones for dry can make the difference between warm, comfortable feet and cold feet or even frostbite. For good traction, try cleats over any other type of sole. It's like the dif-

Ankle-high boots are probably high enough for most people under normal promise measure. It keeps snow from necessary for keeping snow out or protecting the leg against briars or other hazards. If snow is your only worry, buy a pair of waterproof gaiters to wear

When buying boots, as any other is comfortable in winter will be too hot footwear, be sure to wear the socks you in summer. A summer boot may keep plan to use with them when you try you reasonably warm in cold weather designed for use under moderate temperatures. Those with nylon uppers ly it is that your feet will get wet and rubber soles tend to be warmen but



SWOVEC hams

CIRCULATION

Fred Scheltler, an electronics instructor at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SWOVEC) in Walled Lake, has taken his hobby of ham radio into the classrooms with good results. Use of the ham radio in the classroom not only captures the interest of many students, but also interests the

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student in electronics, according to Schelter. Among the SWOVEC students who share Schelter's enthusiasm for ham radio are (above, left to right) Cary Malaski, Jeff Black, and

Vocational Ed

Students enjoy radio hobby

Fred Schelter is a real ham — a real

The electronics teacher at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SWOVEC) in Walled Lake can't think of too many things more enjoyable than sitting in front of a ham radio talking with people from all over

"It's a way of traveling and meeting new and exciting people without ever leaving the room," explained Schelter. Schelter has brought his hobby to the SWOVEC students through the purchase of a used ham radio for \$150. The radio would have cost more than \$1,000

Not only has it captured the interest of many students who are deciding to it is proving to be an effective way to capture a student's attention and interest him in the electronics program at

"The students are becoming more in-terested in electronics when they can see a practical application of it," he dustry. said. "We go through the ham set up and learn about its basic electrical parts, circuits, and antenna. Then, among other things, we learn about radio waves and how they work." According to Schelter, interest in

by the current CB radio craze. students the opportunity to communicate with people all over the world on many different frequencies and power levels using homemade equipment — something a CBer can't do." In order to operate the transmitter. the students must first obtain an amateur license from the FCC. Schelter, who has long been a licensed ham radio operator, reported that several students have already obtained their licenses and several others are

planning to do so as well. Earning the FCC license is not part of the class, however. "The students who want to get this license are doing so in their spare time," explained the SWOVEC instructor. electronics portions of the class,

portunity to gain industrial experience and training using the same kind of electronics equipment found in in-

gram is to prepare students to work in the field of electronics," stated Schelter. "I'm finding that the ham radio set-up is a tremendous way to achieve that goal."

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Volunteers needed to aid tax program

Volunteers are being sought for the Oakland Livingston Human Service Training will be provided in three workshops in January by the Michigan Agency's VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Treasury Department and the Internal, Assistance) program which is designed Revenue Service. IRS training will be: to help low-income persons prepare provided at the Novi Elementary their 1978 federal and state tax returns. School on Novi Road on January 24-26 VITA program planners anticipate from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. State training that tax preparation volunteers will will be provided at the Novi Elemenwork an average of three hours per tary School on January 23 from 10 a.m. week between February 5 and April 20. to 2:30 p.m. Volunteers should have sincere desire Individual's in southwest Oakland to help people, access to a telephone, be County interested in assisting with the at least 18 years of age, and be a high program should call Sherry Meadows

at 624-5520 prior to January 12.

Kensington plans ski tour

A "Nature Cross-Country Ski Tour" will be be desired. Meet at the conducted at the Kens- Nature Center for the 2-3 ington Metropark Nature hour ski tour. The pro-Center on Sunday, gram is intended for families and individuals January 7, at 9 a.m. What better way to enjoy some of nature's tion is required.

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Travelogue journeys to Norway

"Exploring Norway" is the title of the citizens. Additional information on tation and the technical excellence of scenery and points of interest next travelogue in the Travel and tickets is available from the Chamber his films have entertained audiences delight the traveler. Adventure Series sponsored by the office at 624-2826 or Betty Stipcak at 363- from coast to coast. which will be shown in the E. V. Ayers Marines in Japan and the Pacific. After fjords are deep blue-green arms of the Oslo, the capital city and chief seaport Auditorium at Walled Lake Western World War II he entered the automotive seas which penetrate far into the which is Norway's educational and

High School this Sunday (January 7) at industry as an engineer, working for Norwegian interior. Surrounded by cultural center.

still available at a price of \$10 per per- has become his major interest and he waterfalls, and brightly painted has become one of the top artists in the villages. Special rates are available for senior travelogue field. His delightful presen-

Norway is famous for its beautiful the Ford Motor Company for several towering rock cliffs, the countryside is Another trip will be made to Ham-

> excellent harbor which is a vital link in below the horizon the export of fish and fish products.

and narrative for the trip to Norway dent who served with the United States receding glaciers from the ice age, the sculptures will be viewed on a visit to

a patchwork of snow-capped moun- meriest, the northernmost city in the for \$2.50 per person. Season tickets are During the last few years, his hobby tains, flower-carpeted valleys, foaming world. The viewer will be able to ex-The film will travel to Bergen, Normeet the Arctic Ocean. Standing here way's second largest city and one which beneath the Midnight Sun, the viewer gives the appearance of a quaint 11th will be able to witness a unique Century Viking seaport. Bergen is an phenomenon — the sun goes down and important commercial center with an then comes up again without dipping

"Exploring Norway" will provide Forshee will also take the viewer to the ski and resort country near Voss which is entertaining and educations. and Lillehammer. The dramatic for both adults and children

Prizes galore await first baby of 1979

In the second "new baby" contest first Walled Lake-Novi news crown last sponsored by the Walled Lake-Novi year. News and participating merchants, the His arrival came on January 3 at first baby to be born in 1979 will capture the title and a host of prizes.

11:09 a.m. The hefty first-born of Sharon and Sten Sahlberg, he weighed

The contest, open to any expectant in at nine pounds, seven ounces, was mom with a Walled Lake, Novi or Wixom mailing address, will spotlight the first baby born after midnight on New entire hospital

Year's Day. The babies are not required to be born in these particular has a limited beginner's vocabulary of has a limited beginner's vocabulary of has just begun to walk. Described by sponsored by The News in Walled Lake. his mom as a happy, sociable baby Wixom and Novi residents have been Eric just experienced his first visit w

vying for the title however, through a Santa "and loved every minute of it." similar contest run by the Northville Stuffed animals and the kitchen cupboards are included among favorite Deadline for reporting the first baby is Monday, January 8, at 5 p.m. Time of his parents agree that life had changed birth must be verified by the attending physician. If no entries are received by the deadline, the contest will be extending the deadline, the contest will be extending the deadline agree that the d To the new "first baby of 1979" will go

To date, the overall competition has a list of gifts that will prove useful to



had 13 girls and nine boys as winners. mom, dad and baby. The News awaits Eric Allen Sahlberg from Novi took the the first call after January 1 at 624-8100.





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Registration begins for Novi Community Ed classes

Christmas and want to learn how to use Thursday (January 8-11) in the School Killer."

Did you make a resolution to get Road from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Registra-Yourself into better physical condition If so, then you might well be interested in the winter semester of classes offered through the Novi Comfunity Education Department.

A complete list of the Community

Elementary School

Wixom CB Club, 8 p.m., Wixom City Annex

Novi Blue Star Mothers, noon, Members' homes

Novi Rotary, noon, Novi United Methodist Church

Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church

Because there are bonds

between people..

tary School

check at any Novi school. A class in microwave cooking and another class for joggers and swimday through Wednesday (January 15mers which will meet three days per 17) at the administration office. There week at 6:30 a.m. are just two of the is a \$1 late registration fee. new offerings in the Community Educa-Further information on the Comtion Department's winter program. munity Education program is available Other new classes include jewelry from Clara Porter at 348-1200. nameling and income tax preparation The schedule also includes many established favorites.

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3

Public Hearing, Master Recreation Plan, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall

Civic Welfare Club, 12:30 p.m., Stonecrest Building, Walled Lake

Orchard Hills Booster Club Executive Board, 8 p.m., Orchard Hills

Novi Parks and Recreation Department, 7:30 p.m., School Administra-

Inter-Lakes Chapter Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Union Lake Elemen-

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4

Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club. 7 p.m., Big Boy Restaurant, Walled

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5

Walled Lake Senior Citizens Drop-in Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.,

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6

Twelfth Night Celebration, 7:30 p.m., Church of the Holy Cross,

VFW Post 1519, 8 p.m., Post Home, 39935 Grand River, Novi

Inter-Lakes Pigtail League, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall

Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Services Building

Novi Athletic Booster Club, 8 p.m., Novi High School, Room 107

tions may also be made on Friday,

tion offices from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

January 12, in the school administra-

Education classes is included in the brochures which are being sent to all Registration for the classes will begin January 9-10. Monday, January 8, and continue for The new theater group in Novi will be ablaze following the short service spon-

Did you get a microwave oven for register for the classes Monday through Rats" and the melodrama "Mind of a of Administration Building on Taft

couraged to come and read for a part between 7-10 p.m. on either day. People are also needed to work on other phases of community theater work.

Registration forms may also be drop-More information about the casting tryouts and Stage One Productions is available from Nancy Keough at 624-Late registrations may be made Mon- 2748 or Chris Ruona at 349-2213.

Christmas Trees Wanted

The Feast of Epiphany, or Twelfth Night, will be celebrated with an ecumenical service at Church of the Holy Cross Episcopal in Novi on Saturday, January 6, at 7:30 p.m.

Twelfth Night marks the closing of Stage One Productions will conduct the holiday season. All Novi residents casting tryouts for two new plays at the are cordially invited to bring their Novi Community Building on Novi unadorned live Christmas trees to the Road on Tuesday and Wednesday, church at Ten Mile Road west of Taft. 1978-79 personal income tax laws on All will be heaped together and set Wednesday, January 10 the week. Interested individuals may casting for Agatha Christie's "The sored by the Novi area churches."

Refreshments and a social period will Library at 7:30 p.m. follow at the church.

Forum Tickets

Complimentary tickets for the second in a series of programs offered by the Southwest Oakland Educational Forum are now available through the Walled Lake School District. The program, scheduled for Wednes-

day, February 7, at 7:30 p.m., will feature Marilyn VanDerbur speaking Williams Church on Monday, January in the program may contact Helen on "Finding Success in Motivating Students." It will be held at Walled Lake High School. Ticket requests should be made by

contacting Marie at 624-5330 by

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Sun. School 9:45

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Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Novi Public Library Meeting Walled Lake Rotary Club, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist

Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary School, Novi Community Action Team, 7:30 p.m., Wolverine Lake Village Offices Wixom Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall East Lake Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Twin Beach School Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Novi Public Library Novi Library Board, 8 p.m., Novi Library Building Walled Lake School Board, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Administration Offices North Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Dublin Community Center

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7

MONDAY, JANUARY 8

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9

Village Creek Garden Club, 8 p.m., Church of the Holy Cross Episcopal Lakes Agency Council, 9 a.m. to noon, Walled Lake Schools Administration Offices

Southwest Girl Scout Association Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Dublin Community Center Northville-Novi AAUW, 7:30 p.m., Northville High School Cafeteria NESPO, 8 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary School Commerce Township Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Township

Novi Boy Scout Troop 54, 8 p.m., Novi United Methodist Church Walled Lake Plan Commission, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall West Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran

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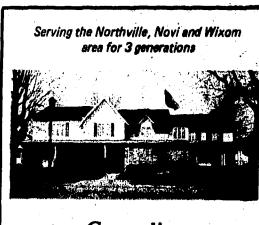
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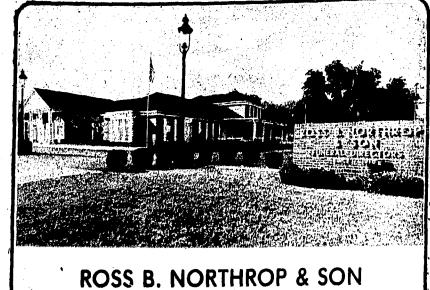
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Bill Kabzinski stirs up treats

mean bad tasting food either. At least around the township.

that is what Commerce Township

or volunteer departments, the Com-

merce unit is unique and sometimes

Though Kabzinski was on duty alone

he says time doesn't drag during

scheduled shifts. The young firefighter

added the job was most fulfilling and

The Commerce Department is head-

ed by Chief Clarence Kuttkuhn. The

department also boasts 32 volunteers.

"The fire service is a job of ex

tremes." said Kabzinski. "A lot of time

is spent doing non-exciting things. But

wear a number of hats."

in a full time department our size we all

Kabzinski and his cohorts act a

dispatchers while on duty as well as

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echniques and functions related to fire bell goes off."

throughout the week. In an area known career."

fireman Bill Kabzinski savs.

Being a full time fireman doesn't Along with fire and rescue calls, the it's a potpourri," he laughed.

performing general housekeeping firefighters mow the lawn and tend a and nobody gets left out.'

fighting," said Kabzinski, "We all know A bachelor, Kabzinski does his own Pot made with lamb.

One of the basic terms to become familiar with in home decor is the term "scale". Scale refers both to the total form and mass of the object, and its relationship to the size of the room. Scale is also the relationship of each piece as compared to the sizes of other furniture in the same room. If you are one of the newlywed set living in a small apartment, stop considering (for the moment, at least) the purchase of an enormous overstuffed sofa. Instead look for a piece with slim lines. On the other hand, if your home is of heroic proportions, think several times before purchasing dainty little gilt chairs.

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hoses, and use the equipment. It makes cry from the "Galloping Gourmet." zinski uses the rib portion to make under adverse conditions and we rely the job interesting," he said, "because Most of the men, he added, bring food in barbecued ribs. His "secret" sauce in on each other," he commented as the from home-with meals prepared from a cludes honey, soy sauce, Heinz 57 Steak fire phone rang. "Duty calls," he added sort of communal pot. "You might say Sauce, garlic powder and butter. The quickly sort of communal pot. "You might say Sauce, garlic powder and butter. The quickly.

Bill Kabzinski samples his cooking

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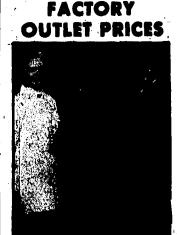
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necessarily mean constant excitement, fire department appears to be the Kabzinski's forte in cooking is the saying he combines everything until it

clanging bells in the stationhouse, or favorite place to call to locate lost pets, soup pot. He says he generally makes me rescue run after another. It doesn't learn road conditions and get directions enough to last a couple of days for shar-As in any soup, Kabzinski said long "It keeps life interesting," said Kab- After an early disaster with what ding boullion and salt and pepper to zinski with a laugh. "Even though all Kabzinski claimed was a beautiful taste, the firehouse cook adds hefty Kabzinski is one of eight full time things we do cannot be considered ex- steak that was interrupted by a fire chunks of carrot, celery, onion, potato firemen on duty in Commerce citing, it is a rewarding yet sobering call, the young firefighter says soup is and cauliflower, simmering those in the only way to go. "Besides, after a gredients until tender.

Because he's never too sure who'll be on hand for dinner, Kabzinski says he seasons the broth lightly preferring to allow the men to add their own finishing

When not on duty, Kabzinski lives at home enjoying snowmobiling and cross-country skiing. During the rest of the year he's an avid motorcycle racer and is always on hand to help his friends with odd jobs. Continuing his schooling, the young fireman attends Oakland Community

College, Auburn Hills campus, taking courses in emergency medical techniaues. Kabzinski hopes to become a certified basic emergency medical techni-

chores. Those include not only window nearby vegetable and flower garden. A slow simmering of soup meat also has been the biggest boon to the and floor washing, but general equip- "We do have visitors stop in now and fits the firehouse duty schedule, says firemen and their ability to react in an ment and apparatus maintenance as then, we read, and I have time to Kabzinski, who starts his pot early in emergency." he said. study," said Kabzinski. "But it sure is the day. Vegetable and chicken soups Viewing his rather lonely life Kab-"The duty man is trained in all quiet around here at night unless that are most often on his menu, but for a zinski said more people at the station change of pace he offers a Scotch Hot would be comforting, but the group as it

first aid, how to man the pumps and cooking, although he admits he's a far Buying a lamb shoulder roast, Kab- "We really get to know everyone

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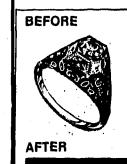
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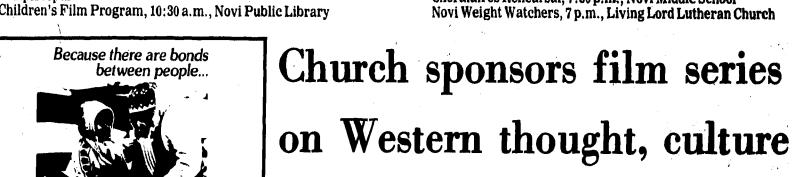
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The Parents Advisory Council of the Novi School District will hold a special meeting on Wednesday, January 10, to gram offered at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center

make a slide presentation and report on her two children from Jackson, Jerry the special training in a variety of voca- and Patty Dobek of Williamsburg, and tional areas which are offered at the Mrs. Mark Dobek from Grass Lake. A school. Novi students are eligible to attotal of 32 grandchildren were present. Programs offered at the center range

from floral display and engine repair to welding and electronics to dental and medical technicians. Classes are also available in such areas as display

special meeting which is slated to begin

Mr. and Mrs. Ted (Kristy Killeen) release from Botsford Hospital. He was Hansen. She was born December 22 at hospitalized after being struck by a car St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor on East Lake Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobek of 12 Mile entertained out-of-town guests recently. Visitors included the Charles review the vocational education pro- Witmire family from Westland, the Don Dobek family from Livonia, the Robert

Dobek family from Canton Center, and the Andy Dobek family from Brighton. Other guests included Jean Brown and A belated Christmas party was held

last week at the Steinberger home on Jo White from Hudson, and Jeffrey

Hildred Hunt visited Laney Henderson The cookies will be delivered in March. of Novi who is presently residing in the Westland Convalescent Home. is a patient at St. Joseph Hospital in five consecutive Tuesdays from 7-10

John Caswell of South Lake Drive is convalescing at home following his refresher course on Thursday, January

ner which was followed by a pinochle qualify as a troop camping consultant. party. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Tank, Mr. and Mrs. Butler, Lottie Race, Hildred Hunt, Violet Howard, Marie Tripp, Laura Grigsby, and Jen-

nie Champion. Eleven-year-old Donna Caswell of Wolverine Lake is spending her Fisher Home in time for Christmas. Christmas vacation with Leon Dochot The toys were delivered by Chairman and Eugenie Choquet of South Lake Wayne Limbright, his father, and Dar-

Novi Area Cookie Chairperson Clair Meadowbrook Road. Present were Murphy will attend the kick-off lun-Frank and Anna Steinberger, Dan and cheon for the annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale at the Somerset Hilton in Troy. Novi Girl Scouts will be taking orders Dolly Alegnani, Lottie Race, and from January 20 through January 27. Training for all Brownie and Junior leaders will resume again on January Mrs. Dorothy Isco of East Lake Drive 16. There will be an evening course on p.m. at the Council Service Center.

regular general citizen committee meeting on Tuesday, January 16, at the School Administration Building. The next project is to begin planning for Parent Education Seminars in the spring. More people are needed to work day, January 23. The group will be Several members, however, will be on the committees. Interested individuals may contact Caseworker Pat meeting. There will be a brief history of Arbor on a regular basis during that Hinzey at the Youth Assistance Office the club and recognition will be given to time. They will make a visit during the at 349-8398.

The Toy Dance sponsored by this

group last week brought in many toys

which were delivered to the Sarah

Clerks and Dispatchers

Jackie Halterman was elected presi-There will also be a Troop Camping dent of the Novi Clerks and Dispatchers 18, from 9:30 a.m. to noon for anyone in-newly elected officers include Viceterested in finding out what's new in the president Jan Hottom, Secretary Nancy Compton, and Treasurer Jeanne ty Building recently. Jim Tait was the encouraged to contact President Win-

ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Alvin Killeen of Rock Road and Mr. and Mrs.

Wilman Wagonis entertained several Camping course prior to September of Cam Alvin Killeen of Beck Road and Mr. and local people at a New Year's Eve din
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The new officers will preside over the next meeting. Jack Conway is the new mage sale is encouraged to call 624-0173

for additional information.

day, January 4, to make plans for the elect Frances Daleo. Everyone is urged charge of programming. to start the New Year right by planning to attend all the functions of this very

> The regular meeting will be hosted by Hildred Hunt and Ione Kreger on Tues- regular meetings until March. All 109 members of the Novi Senior Citizens Club are urged to be present.

caller for the square dances and also nie Dobek at 349-1904.

1979 president, while Paul Schmidt is

Other new officers include Secretary Donna Morgan and Treasurer Jim Morgan. Members of the board of directors are Millie McHale, Gayle held at the Novi United Methodist Modelski, Jerry Quinn, and Phylik Church on Wednesday, January 10. The Quinn. Signa Mitchell is in charge of meeting will be hosted by President membership, Pat Karevich is in charge meeting at the Novi City Hall on Thurselect Helen Trahan and Vice-presidentof public works and Carol Conway is in

the founders, past presidents, and those second week of January to take down the Christmas tree on one of the wards They will also be dropping off such gifts as aftershave lotion, cards, puzzles, paperbacks, and good used men's

Anyone in the community who can Christmas Party at the Novi Communibe used by the patients at the hospital is

Most American students eat good breakfasts

Two Michigan State University researchers have discovered that, contrary to popular belief, the nation's children are eating breakfast, and a

nutritious one besides. Mary E. Zabik, professor, and Karen J. Morgan, assistant professor in MSU's Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition, obtained food intake information from approximately 650 children ages 5-12 in 48 states. Parents record their children's food consumption for all meals and snacks during the Out of the group, selected to represent the United States' population

makeup, the researchers found that only 1.5 percent of the respondents were

divided into eaters of either presweetened or nonpre-sweetened cereal, both types of cereal or noncereal breakfasts most of the time. More than

were in the cereal eaters categories. In general, the children sampled were consuming approximately 430 calories at breakfast, out of a 2,322

Girl Scout program.

average total day caloric intake. The breakfast eaters were found to be receiving adequate nutrition from the foods consumed, with high concentrations of vitamin C, B-12, magnesium

Nutrients found less frequently in breakfasts were vitamin D, often obtained from sunshine, and folic acid, a nutrient that is often not measured in commercially packaged foods. Children eating cereal for breakfast

were found to consume less fat and cholesterol than the noncereal breakfast eaters, who would be more likely to eat foods like bacon and eggs. sodium and magnesium intake at breakfast.

sugar intake at breakfast and found it

was basically the same for all groups. And, during the entire day, the amount of sugar consumed also varied little among the sample.

snacks to the day's food intake was examined, the food scientists found very little difference between nutrient intakes of the cereal eaters and the noncereal eaters. Morgan and Zabik attribute the high

nutrient consumption by young breakfast eaters, in part, to the popularity of nutrient supplemented cereals, which often provide 25 percent of the recommended daily allowance for most vitamins and some minerals. They plan to extend the study and investigate the nutrient intake of children from low income families. They also The noncereal group averaged more want to learn if any one segment of the

population is at a nutritional risk. The researchers hope to conduct a similar study of teen-agers' nutrient in-



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stocks on hand to last more if needed. Have warming equipment (such as a wood stove, fireplace, etc.,) in event of electric power failure indicate. Be or depletion of heating fuels (fuel oil, coal,

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scarves, face masks, etc. battery-operated radios candles, flashlight, tire teries) to keep abreast of chains, shovel, scrapers, emergency broadcast inand similar articles in car formation should electric storage in event of block-ed roads or car failure. Home clothing stores If storm traps car, it is should include extra advisable to remain with blankets, extra clothing, the car. Be alert to care etc., in event of any bon monoxide exhaust emergency-caused

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sing strong criticizing it," Hoyer said. Mrs. Hoyer recommen- has not confined her criticism of Carter's non-growth plan to the council

> In action taken separate from the council, Hoyer has fired off a letter to Carter, blasting the recent EPA hearing and the president's non-growth policy for the suburbs. In her letter Hoyer called the EPA hearing a "farce and a scam." She suggested the environmental impact state-

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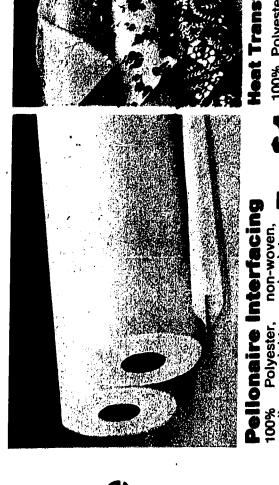


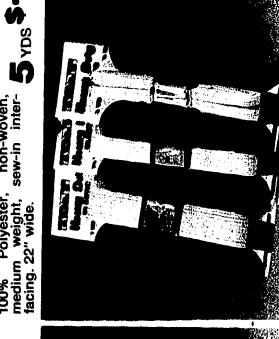
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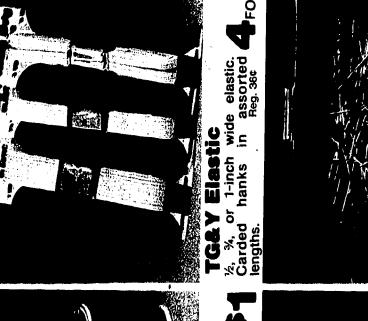
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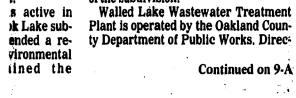
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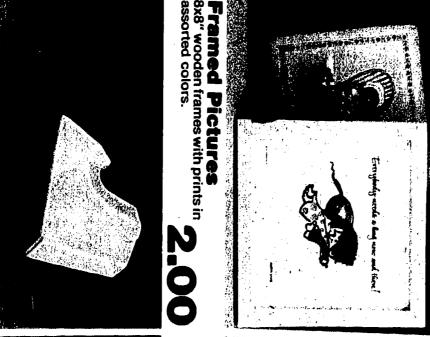
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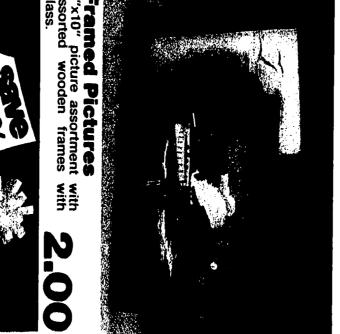
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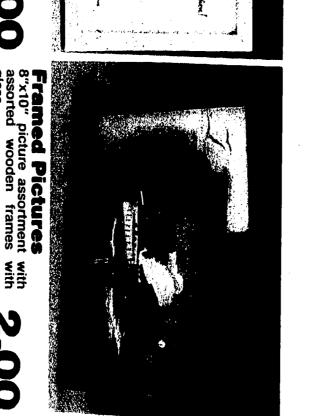
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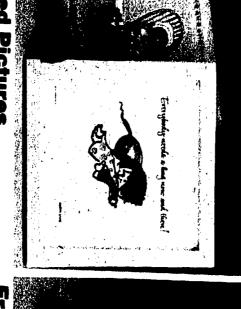


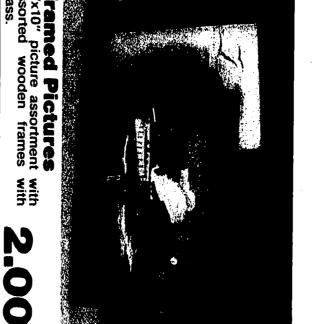


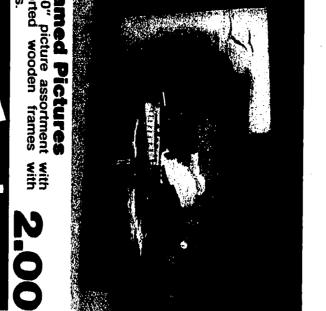


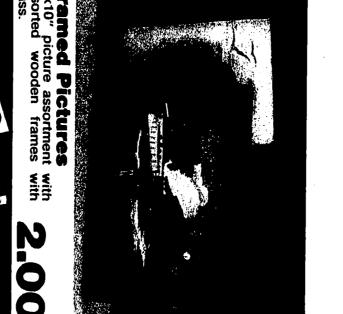














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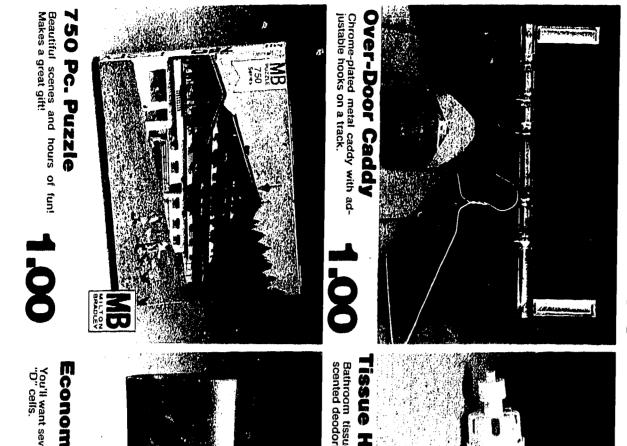


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Novi joins opponents of EPA alternative

With a strongly worded resolution, It also states the EPA has disregard-reflection upon Carter's mandate of sewer capacity the city will need for vironmental Protection Agency's talimpact study. Though testimony at a (EPA) recommendation to enlarge ex- recent public hearing on the study isting waste treatment plants rather reportedly ran 95 percent against the than build the so-called Super Sewer. The resolution adopted Monday, Washington and Lansing to overturn growth policy. Carter's no-growth urban policy and

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plan recommended by the EPA, the officials' response was that it is in line

for overthrowing Carter's growth

"We are aghast at the ability of two counties based upon an administrative plan, saying it will not provide the ing the harshness of some phrases. But

It is "abundantly clear the plan developed by Wayne County (super sewer) is the preferred plan," the resolution states as further justification

maintains that Super Sewer is suffering federal bureaucrats to determine the EPA recommendation, though city of Council Member Jim Shaw withheld from political trade offs affected by fate of western Wayne and Oakland ficials have earlier condemned the his approval of the resolution, question-

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COG committee stood up against this game anymore. The primary factors in terms of why we opposed the recom-

mendation are put forth and its not inappropriate to put them on the table." Kriewall was speaking of a decision by the SEMCOG RC2 committee to encourage the Wayne County Department of Public Works to continue engineering plans for super sewer. Kriewall ex-

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Residents claim plant polluting

Residents of Meadowbrook Lake Sub-homeowners' reasons for going to the division, who have been fighting pollucity. tion of their lake for more than 10 years,

In the past residents have blamed lake pollution on the industrial property owners to the north of the subdivision. The city has since undertaken two pro- lake now, it will empty five times as jects to eliminate those sewage pro-blems. Another suspected cause -- much pollution when the plant is enlarged five times, as recommended drainage from houses — has been con- by the EPA.

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City opens new offices

Novi's new city offices are scheduled School District several years ago with tional cells would probably be used as to open for business today (Wednes- the intent of creating a city-school comstorage area until the city needs the ad-January 5, and settled into the new location at the corner of Taft and Ten

conservation concepts employed in designing the building. The architect explained the building was designed Only the location of the city offices At the new municipal site, residents will find city offices which previously were scattered in seven locations around the city. Departments found in time because they were not the central office include the city economically feasible. However, the architect indicated the city still could assessor, building and safety depart-larger pieces of furniture and file ment, and the water and sewer division

of the department of public works. The move represents the first step in Assistant City Manager Alex Allie in- a plan to consolidate all city offices, indicated the city may be interested in

day). City workers are expected to plex. The Novi High School is located on have completed the move from their old a portion of the property, while the reheadquarters, which began Friday, mainder of the site has been sold to the council members Monday that most of

will be different, since city hall will re- had been moved into the new offices by tain its 349-4300 telephone number and late Monday. The building department office hours between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. was scheduled to begin moving from its Engineers. Department of Public

cluding the police department, on the 15, at 11 a.m. Construction of the facili-160-acre municipal site at the corner of ty was approved by the voters in 1977. The property, formerly the Fuerst general obligation bonds to fund the Sister Farm, was purchased by Novi \$246,000 project.



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were warned last week that it may be Kratz said the board will be forced to year. The lay offs will be necessary to bring notified before April 1 under the terms

the board that six teachers who are presently on leaves of absence are planning to return to the classroom next year. Their anticipated return may make it necessary to terminate the district, indicated the superintendent. status during their first two years of employment, reported Kratz after the district must make a decision on laying Kratz stated that he would be looking

crease the size of the faculty, an option which may be impossible under the pink slipping as many teachers as will be necessary in the event that all the propagate recommendations regarding faculty for board consideration in the future.

The future residents as a recreational activity for board consideration in the future.

Members of the Novi School Board district's current financial constraints. teachers on leave decide to return next necessary to lay off between six to nine make some decisions about lay offs in Kratz stated that teachers on leave teachers next year when other teachers the months ahead since termination are usually cooperative and attempt to notices must be sent to the affected inform the district of their intent to teachers 60 days before the end of the return to work as soon as possible.

Feast of Epiphany

Council bids police headquarters

Novi has awarded bids for the construction of the new police department, since the Novi police have outgrown maintenance of police vehicles, a small number of monitoring devices.

The new police department will be a room where officers will be briefed

Christmas trees which once glowed with twinkling lights and

tinsel took on a different aspect as they were burned in celebra-

tion of the feast of Epiphany last week. Novi residents took a step back from the blaze as they watched the flames engulf the

Christmas trees. Residents were invited to mark the closing of

slated to go up one-quarter mile east of their current headquarters and the pre-

the high school on the municipal site. sent prisoner holding area does not and an entrance to transport prisoners

Ground breaking for the building has been set for Monday, January 15, at 10 dards, according to Chief Lee BeGole. directly through the garage to an entry leading to the booking room.

BeGole told the Novi city council

Following completion of the com- Monday that the only reason the state lunchroom, report writing room, and

petitive bidding, the Novi City Council allows the police department to con-shower facilities with a multi-purpose

Funding for the project was approved two-story building with the first floor before going on duty and debriefed

by the voters in 1977 when they for uniform and patrol divisions and when going off duty. It also will have a

authorized the city to issue bonds to cover construction costs. With ex-

cavating of the new department site detective bureau, general services of- work operating during emergencies,

slated to begin Monday, officials hope construction will be completed within ficers, youth bureau and undercover of ficers.

breakdowns or power failures.

To help store evidence until

Teacher cuts likely for next year

awarded the contract to Elgin Builders, tinue in its present location is that exercise room.

remedies are being planned.

The problem of determining just how teachers could be laid off because of many teachers must be laid off is com-plicated by the fact that teachers on declining enrollment in the elementary schools. He noted that enrollment was leave are not required to notify the down in kindergarten classes at both district of their intent to return to the Village Oaks and Novi Woods classes until July 1, even though the elementary schools.

off other teachers four months earlier. district will attempt to "cover itself" by and prepare recommendations regar-

ditional jail space. Outside walls, roofcomprise the shell, he explained. Council member Robert Schmid questioned the architect on the energy

Officers will enjoy a separate lounge,

The department will have a briefing

the holiday season with the second annual burning of the trees

at ecumenical services at the Holy Cross Episcopal Church on

Sunday. A short service, followed by refreshments and a social

was some discussion from the council

concerning the need for jail cells in the

new department. Plans for the building

a shell which could house four addi-

Council member Pat Karevich asked

whether the city would be getting into a

similar situation to that faced by

Detroit, where it has ability to use coun-

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designed for the new facility are not in-

jail here. We fully intend to use the county facility," the architect assured

He explained the shell for the addi-

under rigid standards and has the best

It was further explained that plans

for a pistol range under the new police

headquarters were scrapped at this

build the range under the community

house which also may be constructed.

developing a shooting range which

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tended to hold prisoners for more than 48 hours. "We never intend to operate a

tional cells if necessary.

period was sponsored by the Novi area churches.

contract year. The superintendent add- Teachers who do not notify the district ed that he hopes it will be possible to of their intentions create problems notify teachers of impending lay offs as soon as possible after the March 16 board meeting. Teachers must be the meeting in the meeting in the meeting in the meeting in the meeting is create problems because "we can't staff on a maybe," said Kratz.

Although just six teachers are expected to return from leaves next year,

Kratz said that as many as nine

closely at future enrollment projections Kratz explained after the meeting the to determine which cuts are necessary