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By JEANNE CLARK

The Parents Advisory Council of the Novi School District will hold a special Mile enter meeting on Wednesday, January 10, to recently. V review the vocational education program offered at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center

make a slide presentation and report on her two ch the special training in a variety of vocational areas which are offered at the Mrs. Mark school. Novi students are eligible to at-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 All parents interested in helping their portunities should plan to attend the of Novi who Westland C special meeting which is slated to begin

Kasey Lynn is the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted (Kristy Killeen) Hansen. She was born December 22 at hospitalized St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor on East Lal and weighed in at eight pounds, 11 Dollie 1

Most American students eat good breakfast

Storm precauti

Homeowners and for any foul weather motorists in Michigan are emergency similar to advised by the State that which struck the Police emergency service state in January and division to take some February last year. winter storm precaus- Weather advisories are tions now in preparation disseminated by govern-



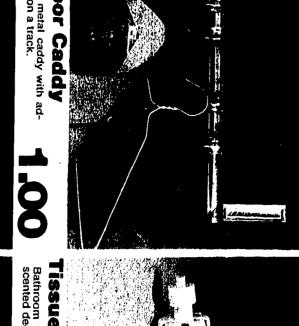
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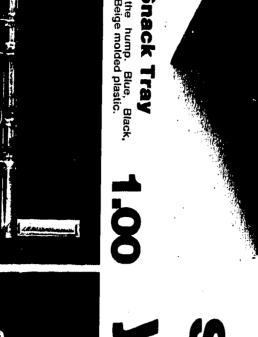
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Novi joins opponents of EPA alternative

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-

ty facilities, but instead operates its

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-

Council member Robert Schmid

questioned the architect on the energy

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

energy conservation design possible.

comprise the shell, he explained.

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.

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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ficials' response was that it is in line "We are aghast at the ability of two

the Novi City Council has officially joined the ranks of those opposing the Energy the ranks of those opposing the Energy that the ranks of the ranks resolution states as further justification plan recommended by the EPA, the offor overthrowing Carter's growth

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, questioncounties based upon an administrative plan, saying it will not provide the ing the harshness of some phrases. But

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

It is "abundantly clear the plan developed by Wayne County (super sewer) is the preferred plan," the

statement the city has made against the ears.

the January 4, EPA hearing on the Enthe alternatives to super sewer and their possible affects on the environment were weighed. Local officials attending the hearing indicated much of The resolution is the first official the testimony seemed to fall upon deaf

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

council on a 5-2 vote with Shaw and Guy

Copies of the resolution are to be sent Detroit, Ferndale, or Oak Park where to Wayne and Oakland County officials "there is no breathing room, but where as well as U. S. Senators, Congressmen, you may flush your toilet. the Governor, state senators and

Council Member Martha Hoyer, "It's concluded.

not the only municipality using strong criticizing it," Hoyer said. Mrs. Hoyer language opposing the EPA recommen- has not confined her criticism of

> 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 sugment developed by the EPA is not fac-

tual and is "a piece of tripe and a waste of the taxpayer's money." The council member criticized the president's no growth policy for usurpng the rights of American public and local officials. As an example, she said The resolution was passed by the persons can no longer choose to locate in Novi because sewers cannot be installed. As a result residents look to

"The average American has always The decision to send Carter a copy of with the hand tying practices of the upthe resolution came after a motion by per echelon of bureaucrats," Hoyer

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. drainage from houses — has been con- by the EPA.

trolled by connecting the homes to

Armed with information gleaned and politics within the report.

"super sewer" alternatives, the from they will "persevere and try to ge residents will appear at the Monday. the lake cleaned up."

Michigan Water and Quality standards and guidelines for dissolved oxygen, The resolution also stated the propos-

Beverly Birou, who was active in Walled Lake Wastewater Treatment organizing the Meadowbrook Lake sub- Plant is operated by the Oakland Coundivision residents who attended a re- ty Department of Public Works. Direccent EPA hearing on the environmental impact study, explained the

now are looking at the Walled Lake as a political ploy to force government

Wastewater Treatment Plant as the policies on the minority-urban and The lake has been declared unfit for the hearing a member of the EPA said swimming since tests have shown col-the people are not interested in the enlimit of 2.00. Coliform bacteria is a here. We had 40 to 60 people attend that potentially hazardous group of bacteria hearing in Romulus on a cold day to

She explained the residents fear that plant is discharging effluent into the 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

the environment. Why don't they pro-New residents believe they have in- tect us by fixing what is already formation which shows the treatment polluting us, Birou said. Residents told plant is polluting their lake. "We have EPA officials of the pollution existing in found a different source neither we nor the lake. Her husband also represented the city new before," said a the group with a 20 minute testimony on

Agency's (EPA) study on the so-called know where the pollution is coming

January 22 Novi city council meeting to Novi city council supported the request action be taken on behalf of the residents who attended the hearing with a resolution of appreciation to the Information in the EPA study states Meadowbrook Homeowners Associathat during a 1976 study at a sampling tion and especially Ron Birou for their station at Twelve Mile Road, the support of the city's position on super

hosporus, nitrate ammonia, and ed plans to expand the treatment plant dissolved solids were exceeded. The (alternate D) is particularly threatentest results were blamed on the ing to Meadowbrook Lake and residents

City opens new offices

Novi's new city offices are scheduled School District several years ago with tional cells would probably be used as storage area until the city needs the additional jail space. Outside walls, roof-January 5, and settled into the new location at the corner of Taft and Ten

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 ment, and the water and sewer division

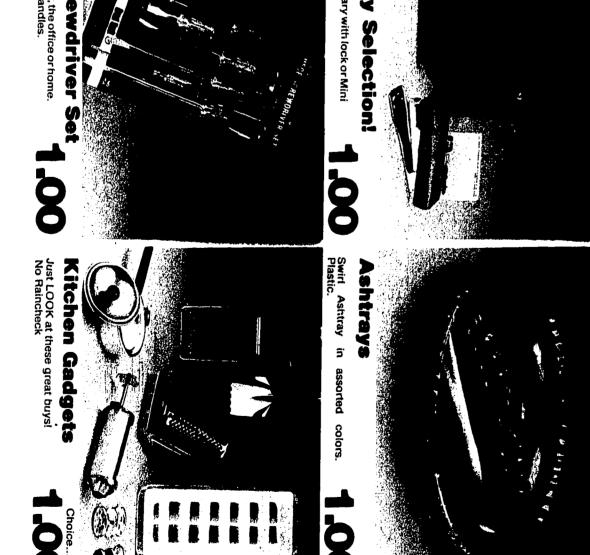
of the department of public works. The move represents the first step in Assistant City Manager Alex Allie in- a plan to consolidate all city offices, in-

to open for business today (Wednes- the intent of creating a city-school comday). 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 economically feasible. However, the architect indicated the city still could assessor, building and safety depart-larger pieces of furniture and file

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.











status during their first two years of meeting, and may be "bumped" when

The lay offs will be necessary to bring 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.

Members of the Novi School Board district's current financial constraints. teachers on leave decide to return next were warned last week that it may be Kratz said the board will be forced to year. 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. 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

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.

notified before April 1 under the terms

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.

conservation concepts employed in designing the building. The architect explained the building was designed

Officers will enjoy a separate lounge,

The department will have a briefing

notify teachers of impending lay offs as soon as possible after the March 16 board meeting. Teachers must be the meeting in the meeting is create problems said Kratz.

Although just six teachers are expected to return from leaves next year, Kratz said that as many as nine The problem of determining just how teachers could be laid off because of

closely at future enrollment projections 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 is the future in the future is the future in the future.

employment, reported Kratz after the district must make a decision on laying Kratz stated that he would be looking Kratz explained after the meeting the to determine which cuts are necessary district will attempt to "cover itself" by and prepare recommendations regar-

house which also may be constructed. dicated the city may be interested in developing a shooting range which

By PHIL JEROME

peripheral properties around the rescinded by the planning board at last on lot lines. Twelve Oaks Mall into a state of confu- week's session.

About the only thing for certain at this point in time is that the development on the peripheral properties which has already occurred will continue to exist.

: What that means specifically is the McDonald's Restaurant on the 12 Mile frontage will remain in operation as will three stores - Sherwin's Shoes, La-2-Boy Chairs, and a Denny's Restaurant which is currently under Novi Road frontage.

The first official victim in the confused state of affairs is the proposed

What's more, city officials are brac-rescind site plan approval after it was portion of the problems being exing for the possibility of several law discovered that the proposed building suits as a means of ironing out the con- was not in compliance with the regula- of the peripheral properties around the tions of the Regional Center (RC) or- shopping center.

Englander Triangle Store encompassed

Planning Board Chairman John Roethel explained that it was necessary to rescind site plan approval because for development of the peripheral properties. Previously, the Dayton-Hudson to rescind site plan approval because the board cannot approve a site plan

just one of the problems confronting the Hudson divested itself of its mall proposed construction of an Englander management responsibilities in Oc-

thrown development plans for the meeting. But that approval was prohibits the construction of buildings

The problems being experienced by The planners voted unanimously to Englander Triangle represent only a perienced with the overall development

Those problems stem in part from or-Amendments to the RC ordinance dinance changes approved by the city which were approved by the city council late last year and the conflicts cil in November stipulate a minimum those changes create in the status of ouilding size of 50,000 square feet. The real estate negotiations for use of the

Complicating matters further is a change in the companies responsible real estate branch was in charge of the sibility passed over to The Taubman The 50,000 square foot requirement is Company at the same time Dayton-

possible under the terms of the or- 1,000 feet apart.

Two ordinance changes are prominent in the current status of events.

The first of those involves the lot split ordinance adopted by the council in October. The original shopping center plat showed a total of 18 lots on the peripheral property. By splitting the 18 original lots, there could conceivably be as many as 72 stores since each individual lot can be split as many as four

Concerned over the potential for in- a liquor license, but no site plans have tense commercial development on the peripheral property, the council adopted an ordinance which states that be jeopardized is a Newton Furniture

The other ordinance change which is Newton Furniture Store development. city manager. "I doubt that they would complicating matters is a series of What it all boils down to at the pre- be willing to back down on something amendments to the RC zoning district. sent time is a lot of confusion as to the they think is important to bringing Those changes, adopted by the council status of future development. It also about good development in the regional Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall in November, require buildings in the boils down to the possibility of litigation center area."

The Novi Planning Board granted The second problem involves the fact reported that Dayton-Hudson had made RC district to be a minimum of 50,000 against the city for its ordinance site plan approval for the Englander that it is located on a lot line in the some tentative commitments to pro-Recent ordinance changes have Triangle Store at its December 13 overall development plan. State law spective tenants which now may not be restaurants must be a minimum of Hudson or Taubman for not being able

Those changes have jeopardized the Kriewall admits that there is a potenstatus of several additional proposed tial for litigation over the situation. tenants on the peripheral property. One of the projects in jeopardy is a Sign of the Beefeater Restaurant which tion," commented Kriewall. "We have

was to have been located on Novi Road to wait and see how the prospective near the Denny's Restaurant now under tenants react to the new restrictions. There's also a possibility that the city council will consider some amendrestaurants may also affect negotiations for a proposed Victoria Station Restaurant. Representatives for Vic- ty would want to see some very contoria Station have applied to the city for crete proposals for development of the peripheral property before agreeing to make any concessions in the way of fur-

lots can be made larger, but can't be Store on the Novi Road frontage. It is as a reaction to what it viewed as a which does not meet the city's zoning peripheral properties. But that respon- made smaller. The ordinance also requires council approval of all lot splits. dinance which have cast doubts on the mercial development," said the Novi

Novi planners to consider regional center rezonings

tegrity of the regional center area, the of Novi Road midway between I-96 and Novi Planning Board will hold a public 12 Mile. The property is presently zoned présently bears a "business" zoning roads. Construction of a Midas Muffler

Novi Public Library at 7:30 p.m.

-A five-acre parcel on the west side by the Standard Oil Company. City The public hearing to consider the it, city officials tend to regard the ex- The gas station on the northwest cor-

Involved in the proposed rezoning ac- -An L-shaped parcel which sur- which has already received site plan day, February 13.

-A small parcel of land on the southwest corner of 12 Mile and Novi Shop is already underway on the .61 of 12 Mile (west of Novi Road) which is warded to the city council which will The public hearing will be held in the acre parcel which is presently zoned B- presently zoned B-3. The property is make a decision on the proposed rezon-

tion are five parcels in the so-called rounds the Midas Muffler parcel and approval for construction of a sales and regional center area — that area of land has frontage on both 12 Mile and Novi service facility.

The five parcels which will be con- -A parcel on the northwest corner of Regional Center (RC) zoning designa- regional center area. 12 Mile and Novi roads which is owned tion.

> Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of rezoning of the parcels was set up by istence of the five parcels already zon- ner of 12 Mile and Novi roads falls into Vilican-Leman has reported that Stan- the planning board at the request of the ed with a "business" designation as a the same category, as does the developdard Oil plans to locate a gas station on city council. The planners are expected threat to carrying out the quality of ment proposed by Onan Generator on the 3.26 acre parcel which is presently to make a recommendation on the development originally anticipated in the north side of 12 Mile. rezonings at next week's public hear- the regional center area. -A 2.61 acre parcel on the north side ing. That recommendation will be forowned by the Onan Generator Company ings at a public hearing slated for Tues-

The proposed rezoning of the five parcels may be viewed as an attempt which generally is located around the roads. (The 1.73 acre parcel is present- In each case, the planning board has by both the planning board and the city proposed that the parcel be rezoned to a council to protect the integrity of the

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The city council's decision to adopt the Planning Development (PD) Options in November was a further commitment to that general concept of land In essence, the PD Options promote

the assemblage of large parcels of land by offering inducements to major The existence of the five parcels with the "business" designations, however, could threaten the overall regional

The Regional Center Master Plan,

adopted by the planning board in 1976.

envisions the assemblage of large

center development philosophy. a muffler shop is not what was envision- Regional Center Master Plan.

Romanow protests

Although they may or may not admit

The other two parcels involved in the proposed rezoning could also stand in which city officials would like to see parcels and major developments on the take place around the regional shopproperty surrounding the regional ingcenter

development with small retail uses, the five parcels also represent a threat to

What's more, the existence of a muffler shop or a gas station could well serve to dissuade a major commercial or office use from situating a majorbuilding in that area. It is doubtful, for example, that a Standard Oil Company would situate a regional headquarters immediately adjacent to a gas station.

City officials are hopeful that the: rezoning of the five parcels will be a? The Midas Muffler Shop on the positive step toward bringing about the southwest corner of 12 Mile and Novi type of development around the Twelve Oaks Mall that is envisioned in the

Romanow, who is also a member of

"I was rather upset that some of the

would like an opportunity to be heard

"I just don't think it's fair to saddle."

comments of the citizens were accepted

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engineering stipulation. A petitioner for the rezoning of an 18-acre parcel in Novi for multiple family plans at his own expense prior to fur-Call us for A Free Estimate-No Obligation

residential use has objected to the ther consideration of the rezoning rerezoning requirements set down by the quest Novi Planning Board. Peter Romanow, the petitioner, told the planning board, was not present at

the planning board last week that it was the December 6 public hearing. unfair to saddle him with the expense of He told his fellow planning board coming up with an engineering study members last week (January 3), before the rezoning request would be Romanow is the owner of an 18-acre

parcel on the north side of 11 Mile between Taft and Lanny's Road. The by this board without being challengparcel is approximately opposite the Petros Subdivision development on the outh side of 11 Mile.

again without having to expend funds parcel be rezoned from its existing R-1for engineering studies. (small farms residential) classification to a RM-1 (multiple family residen-The rezoning request was considered

by the planning board at a public hearing on December 6. No action was taken on the request at that hearing, however, as residents maintained that development of multiple family residences on the parcel would add to already serious drainage problems. The planners subsequently voted to that he would be given an opportunity to continue the public hearing until present his case whether or not he pro-

me with the responsibility and expense: of coming up with engineering plans: when the property is only being considered for rezoning," he added.

"Engineering will come with site plan The planners told Romanow that the rezoning request would be further considered on February 7 and indicated

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February 7 and asked the petitioner duced engineering plans for the parcel.

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Council discusses Parker's raise

The Walled Lake City Council last City Attorney Paul Bibeau advised the considering the first-ever contract with Meanwhile, Councilman Tom week discussed — but didn't act on — a council last month that Parker's raise a city manager. Miss Hill added that Brookover said Thursday that a council raise for City Manager Peter Parker.

Councilwoman Heather Hill said she would like to see the council take action on a proposed contract with the manager and asked why Parker's 1978-79 salary couldn't be set pending completion of the agreement.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca replied that

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Negotiations with the union, Poehlman said, don't prohibit council THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Bibeau's partner, Richard Poehlman, talks.

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LaMarca asked if Lee was suggesting that the union employees' raises should

for council action to include the salary.

Shortly after Miss Hill's remarks,

another." Parker said.

shouldn't be granted until negotiations she wasn't sure how a raise for Parker committee that was appointed last with city employees are over, but would jeopardize the union contract summer to come up with a contract for Parker would try to meet within a week said the attorney only reminded the The manager said that, while he ap- to finalize the draft agreement council that the city was still in negotia- preciated Miss Hill's concern, he would prepared by the attorneys. When the manager's salary was

discussed at budget sessions last spring, Brookover and Lee suggested that "I'm optomistic that something conaction on setting Parker's salary or structive will happen soon one way or the council should have a contract with its top administrator - similar to an agreement between school boards and Councilman Don Lee proposed an ex- superintendent - covering job responecutive session to discuss the sibilities and duties. manager's salary, but Poehlman said At present, the city charter and city that the topic could not be the subject of manager ordinance are the only

an executive session under the state documents that cover the ad-Parker said in August that he had Lee then asked if there was "anything wrong with following the been promised by then Mayor William government guidelines" for a seven- Roberts in late 1976 that he would be the percent raise while any further pay in- top-paid city employee. All other crease could be included in the con- department heads received eightpercent raises in the 1978-79 budget that

took effect in July Police Chief Wilford Hook now makes be held to seven percent, too. The coun-\$2,000 a year more than the manager. cilman then asked for an executive ses- while Parker earns only \$850 more than sion for an update on negotiations with Building Inspector Earl Glaspie, the

The manager was hired by the city in the council decided to hold another ex- December 1976 and received a fiveecutive session on the negotiations that percent raise to \$19,800 a year in the was scheduled for last night. Bibeau, the city's chief negotiator, was absent month car allowance. In November, from last week's meeting, but was ask- Lee proposed an eight-percent raise for Parker, retroactive to July 1, but the According th Parker, the next media- council tabled action at that time apion session between the city and union parently because of the union negotia-

Officials' fences okay

A former Walled Lake councilman and a member of the plan commission was going to apply for the permits.

Glaspie notified the men last month The men - former Councilman With new spacing between the

off the top of the six-foot barrier in order to meet ordinance requirements, Glaspie said last week.

The fence was erected last summer without a building permit. Scott later appealed the denial of a permit to the rejected his request for approval of the and a similar request filed by Poston -Board members noted that, while

neighbors didn't object to the structure, Scott and Poston put the fence up without obtaining the required permit. Poston told the board he thought Scott

have "changed" a fence on their property to comply with the city's fence or- Scott and Poston came in for permits dinance, according to Building Inspec- just before Christmas to change the

James L. Scott and Plan Commissioner boards, the inspector said the fence now Jerry Poston — "moved some boards" meets ordinance requirements because in the stockade fence and cut six inches it doesn't restrict the flow of air or obscure visibility. Scott's request last summer, the then

councilman angrily denounced the panel at a council meeting, charging that his appeal was rejected because he city's Zoning Board of Appeals which was a councilman. He suggested that from the board, but his council colleagues didn't act on the proposal. Scott resigned from the council in Octhern Michigan. Poston applied for appointment to the vacancy, but Cameron Rose was chosen by the council to finish

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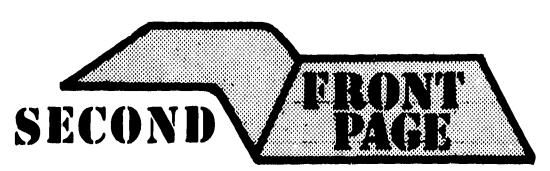
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Winter's quick freeze

A solitary boat moored to the shore, the setting sun, and the frozen visage of Walled Lake combined to create a portrait of beautiful, but lonely, solitude last week. Taking in the picture- Walled Lake. (Staff photograph by David C. Turnley.)

esque beauty of the natural setting with his coat tightly zipped and his parka firmly secured about his head is David Haddix of

By council

Drain pollution to be reviewed

Hill last week called for a special coun- Lake Village officials, who have apcll study session to discuss the plied for a 50-percent grant from the Û.

S. Environmental Protection Agency Miss Hill, who was absent when the (EPA) to help pay for a proposed council voted in November to condi- \$600,000 lake restoration program. tionally approve a one-sixth contribu- The EPA said in October that the lake tion for the construction of a retention project could not be considered for a the joint city-village Greenaway Drain could not be pinpointed. basin to treat drain water flowing into grant until the problem of nutrient Wolverine Lake, said she was unaware sources was addressed. Village ofof any reports that blame the city for ficials have said the Greenaway is The council agreed in November to source problem and proposed the concontribute up to \$16,666 for the retention struction of a \$100,000 retention basin to

EDC repeal petitions fall short

of requiring city council action

Walled Lake Councilwoman Heather facilities at the request of Wolverine treat drain water before it flows into the The councilwoman questioned where Walled Lake's commitment to help for its share of the still unapproved pay for the retention facilities, which is drain work. She also quoted a letter

subject to several conditions, was made from the Oakland County Drain Comat the city council meeting after missioner's office that said specific negotiations between the members of sources of pollution to the Greenaway committee apparently broke down. However. Miss Hill said she felt the responsible for almost half the nutrient ding. She called for further study of the facing the city. drain problem "to satisfy our role in

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca defended Under state law, local communities several conditions were attached to the death of a village resident who opened revenue bonds to help finance a project sixth contribution probably was better trouble call.

Greenaway and other issues, no dates were mentioned. City Manager Peter Parker was directed to schedule the meeting on the drain. As of yesterday,

Meanwhile, Village Administrator han a neighboring community.

The EDC board of directors and the

hadn't heard from EPA project officer
Doug Ehorn, who told The News last week that he planned to call a meeting Commons' project plan for the Kmart. with Wolverine Lake and Michigan The only other action required by the ci- Department of Natural Resources ty is EDC approval of the bond resolu- (DNR) officials to discuss the federal tion and other closing documents on the agency's comments and questions on

perty. So far, Frankel has not requested O'Brien said he planned to talk to Dr. Lake patrolman, answered what apseveral shots, John Snell, the lake project consultant, The developer also has been yesterday for an update on his response unavailable for comment on the status to questions and comments raised by of his project or reaction to the petition the EPA and Commerce Lakes Study

Panel formed. to resolve fire problems

A committee composed of representions could be on whether the fire chief tatives of Walled Lake's police and fire should be full- or part-time and how the departments and City Manager Peter department head should be selected. Parker has been directed by the city Under the ordinance, the manager apcouncil to come up in 30 days with proposed rules and regulations for the sent. operation of the fire department and Many participants at Monday's recommendations on possible "further meeting said they felt that problems action" in an effort to resolve concerns between the police and fire departexpressed by the Walled Lake ments have been going on for some 20

Firefighters Association. Council members created the comnittee at a special meeting Monday police-fire dispatchers are supposed to night that had been called to discuss report to both the police and fire chiefs, After the two-hour session, Parker

department needs a chief, possibly a full-time chief, and a clear chain of command, especially for the four

Councilman Don Lee agreed that the main problem with the department is the need for a chief, while Mayor Gaspare LaMarca proposed that one of the police-fire dispatchers probably should be named as a full-time chief and the other three dispatchers could

"The problem is there is no boss in the fire department," Lee said, adding

dminister rules and regulations he had

lack of a chief was the major problem. The main problem, he said, is that rules and regulations or standard leadership in the fire department which operating procedures for the fire Hook, as police chief, tried to fill. department apparently have never been written by a fire chief, as required fire department's problems should be

Backing the manager was Coun-sibility of trying to run both departcilwoman Heather Hill. Mayor Pro ments and the "unwarranted Tem William Staman also questioned criticism" the police chief has receivwhether there is a need for a full-time ed. fire chief. City Attorney Richard Poehlman also recommended that that there was a need for leadership policies, rules and regulations should within the fire department, and he addbe drawn up before a chief is appointed ed that rules and regulations on the to implement the procedures. One of the committee's recommenda-

The patrolman's name has been

withheld by authorities because of

O'Neill said he felt the prosecutor's

what I would expect. The officers

The News was unable to reach Chief

Assistant Prosecutor Richard Thomp-

based on a city organizational chart. Adding to the confusion, he said, was said he wasn't sure who he would appoint to the committee or how big the four dispatchers between the police and

> officials as a "bookkeeping" profusion over who the dispatchers work for. The manager said he has not been able to find job descriptions for the dispatchers that former Manager Joe Meneghini was supposed to have prepared in 1975.

Curl, who attended Monday's

meeting, said the fire department's

problems included the chain of com-

One city official described the pro-

LaMarca said Monday that he felt the

esolved to relieve Hook of the respon-

Hook's only comment Monday was

chain of command should apply to both

Village officer cleared

blem earlier this year as a vacuum of

mand and budget needs.

surfaced again early last year when Fire Chief Russ Curl, who headed the department for nine years, resigned moving ahead." allegedly after a disagreement with Police Chief Wilford Hook over the dispatchers' request to change their

Assistant Fire Chief Robert Beagle Jr. was named as acting chief, but he resigned in October reportedly after a dispute with Hook on the city's policy for dispatching ambulances. Captain Richard Tremper, the department's ranking command officer, proposed the

ade a decision." Egeland said communities, unable to wait any longer for a comprehensive sewer plan, would be forced to improve their local wastewater treatment plants. He said such improvements would be the least efficient method of

ped for lack of sufficient data to con- sewer study area, 15 have signed "while unreasonably delaying im- "You are forcing the desires of the Cifive declined to participate in any project. He pointed out that the EPA's project.

At Thursday's 10 a.m. hearing both limits wastewater capacity for the Nor- Township supervisor, and William million, while the alternate plan would Lake residents also protested the thville, Novi and Plymouth com- Mosher, Northville Township engineer, cost \$153 million. "The red herring that EPA's alternate sewer plan. peals to the EPA and WAPORA, Inc.,

EPA ws represented by Ehorn and supporting the super sewer, Douglas regional office. Also listening to the au-Ehorn, EPA senior environmental dience's concerns were Dan Sweeney super sewer which would solve the be a danger to the Rouge River. glanner, said after testimony had been and Wayne Lee, representatives of sewer problem indefinitely. He pointed available was not sufficient to support If the EPA's final statement conwould be the same amount of people on dience, including around 35 firm which assisted the EPA in its per year per person, while the EPA's the need for the super sewer, Ehorn tinues to recommend alternative D, sewers as now in the total population

Mosher attacked "pages and pages of EPA's stand, Novi Mayor Romaine irrelevant material" in the EPA's enning the Huron Valley wastewater contoilets for the next 20 years while we the statement's "elementary schoolbook discussions" of en-Meadowbrook Lake residents turned vironmental data and its "schoolboy out in force to protest improvement of essay" on the variations and degrees of wastewater treatment.

Mosher scoffed at the EPA's concern timberwolf, neither of which has inhabited this area within the memory of

have been most successful in sheltering The alternate plan proposes the continued use of the Middle Rouge Infusion by exposure to any facts," pointure of the middle Rouge Infusion by exposure to any facts, but the middle Rouge Infusion by exposure to any facts, but the middle Rouge Infusion by exposure to any facts, and the middle Rouge Infusion by exposure to any facts, and the middle Rouge Infusion by exposure to any facts, and the middle Rouge Infusion by exposure to any facts, and the middle Rouge Infusion by exposure to any facts, and the middle Rouge Infusion by exposure to any facts, and the middle Rouge Infusion by exposure to any facts, and the middle Rouge Infusion by exposure to any facts, and the middle Rouge Infusion by exposure to any facts, and the middle Rouge Infusion by exposure to any facts, and the middle Rouge Infusion by exposure to any facts, and the middle Rouge Infusion by exposure to any facts, and the middle Rouge Infusion by exposure to any facts, and the middle Rouge Infusion by exposure to any facts, and the middle Rouge Infusion by exposure to any facts, and the middle Rouge Infusion by exposure to any facts, and the middle Rouge Infusion by exposure to any facts, and the middle Rouge Infusion by exposure to any facts and the middle Rouge Infusion by exposure to any facts and the middle Rouge Infusion by exposure to any facts and the middle Rouge Infusion by exposure to any facts and the middle Rouge Infusion by exposure to any facts and the middle Rouge Infusion by exposure to any facts and the middle Rouge Infusion by exposure to any facts and the middle Rouge Infusion by exposure to any facts and the middle Rouge Infusion by exposure to any facts and the middle Rouge Infusion by exposure to any facts and the middle Rouge Infusion by exposure to any facts and the middle Rouge Infusion by exposure to any facts and the middle Rouge Infusion by exposure to any facts and the middle Rouge Infusion by exposure to any facts and the middle Rouge Infusion by exposure to any facts and the middle Rouge Infusion by exposure to an terceptor and the City of Detroit treat- ting out that no EPA or WAPORA representative had contacted Northville, Northville Township, Plymouth thville Township for data compiled over

ment of Public Works and that "the ment's population projections and domestic and industrial wastewater

thville Township population of 22,390, He said existing data was adequate even though development now in progress will bring the population up to

"We know that your population figures for neighboring communities Duane Egeland, deputy director and are similarly distorted," Mosher said. engineer for the Wayne County Depart- "The only possible conclusion is that men of Public Works, objected that the they have to be politically inspired prowill be self-fulfilling."

He contended the proposal that much served by septic tanks ignored the Wayne County Department of Health's suitable for them. He also objected to the proposed enlargement of the Walled Lake treatment plant, saying he doubted if such enlargement could be

"You may be well advised to realize that throughout this region there is a powerful feeling of resentment that the taxes we pay the federal government

Super sewer may be scrapped for lack of data

Plans for a super sewer in the works Egeland pointed out that of the 22 are expended to compile and publish alternate plan would cost \$21 per year for more than 10 years may be scrap- communities involved in the super such falderol as this," Mosher said, perperson.

After more than six hours of public alternate plan required participation of Rearings Thursday in Romulus City White Lake and Wolverine, both of and Novi engineers and both the former the funding plans," he said.

Agency, which holds the purse strings—sewer plan could begin within a few—the Detroit treatment plant. for a federal grant to finance the \$207 Manualties, but expands capacity to the

from having sufficient data in Novi.

Echoing the audience's anger at the elling us is once you're across Eight lile Road, don't bother to flush your

the Walled Lake disposal plant, proposed in the alternate sewer plan sup-Ported by the EPA. However, after that sewer construction might disturb a hearing their protests. Ehorn said, "We "kirtland's warbler or an eastern don't think enlargement of the Walled Lake plant is a good idea. That's not one of the issues. We believe there are suffithe oldest resident." cient interceptors to serve Novi and

ment plant by southern Novi, Nor-Ehorn said the EPA had asked for atá from the Wayne County Depart-

burden was on the people to supply the soils, water quality and septic failures. nough to show that plants are needed in the southern area, but "it doesn't show the need in the north to support

with information," he said. "There comes a point in time when a decision must be made with the information available, and that time is now. If you insist on not making a decision, you've

colving the sewer problem.

"Prognosis for the implementation of Oakland County to Lake Erie, where a plant were enlarged. Alternate D is very negative," Egeland new treatment plant would be built. The said, adding that he believed im- super sewer would free western com- ment," he said, plementation of the original super munities from their dependence upon At the conclusion of Birou's speech

Drive, Novi, pointed out that the super and then the crowd gave him a standing Wilson Grier, former Northville sewer was supposed to cost \$207 ovation. Several other Meadowbrook received standing ovations for their ap- delayed the program two years has make up your mind," he said.

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vince environmentalists the sewer is agreements and committed funds, and plementation of our project and pro- ty of Detroit on me," Birou said, "The gressively increasing the cost of any migration from the city should be the "insupportable conclusions" of the Meadowbrook Lake, which had 150 which chose not to join. "Only one com- statement and begin immediate homes. He said the residents efforts to mayors, both the Northville Township munity (refusing to join) could upset development of the super sewer, a 50- clean up the lake since 1969 would be

mile long line running from southern spoiled if the Walled Lake treatment "You are not protecting my environ-

Ronald Birou, 23088 Ennishore their hands that they agreed with him, Donald Thomson, Northville

already caused us to spend the \$50 Township Supervisor, objected to the million difference waiting for you to EPA's contention that much of the He said the EPA's alternate plan was tanks. He also objected that enlarging regional office. Also listening to the augood for only 15 years, as opposed to the the Walled Lake treatment plant would

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recommendation would prevent migra- plant and interceptors, Ehorn said. He "We are not a growth control agency, but our job is to discourage wasteful be used for the super sewer, if future sprawl," Ehorn said. The EPA has conbecause it would spur growth and pollu-

tion. Such suburban growth, it suggests, would be inconsistent with Presipermits us to go," Ehorn said. "A normal Step Two study for design generally takes two years, which coincides: with the potential availability of further data and justification for sewers in the comments and further data would be extended to January 31. Input should be

sent to the EPA Region V, 230 South He said that super sewer was not the Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois only feasible alternative available. pointing out another alternative could be flow reduction devices currently usand report back to the EPA by whole host of things the individual comend of February. After that is a 30-day administrative review period, during

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Walled Lake's economic development According to Mrs. Lewandowski, the cept to the council's attention last May, said. "The council has committed t corporation (EDC) ordinance contain- petitions filed with her on December 22 contained 558 names, but a check of city records invalidated 91 signatures. Sixty-seven persons who signed the petitions did not live in Walled Lake, The citizens' group that led the peti- the clerk said, while 17 city residents lion drive, though, will have 15 days in were not registered to vote and seven Opponents of the EDC, which was

Stuart Frankel, a partner in Walled drive.

which to submit supplemental petitions other signatures were dismissed for designed to encourage the construction than legal fees the city could encounter sometimes requires additional on the mortgage interest, the interest municipal services that cost more than rate usually is two to two-and-a-half puts a burden on existing services, Other critics of the EDC are opposed

to the proposed Walled Lake Commons Kmart store, the first — and, so far, only — applicant for financing under the than a neighboring community.

Lake Commons, brought the EDC conthree months after announcing plans to pay (for the retention facilities). build a Kmart store at Pontiac Trail and West Maple Road on the site of the may create an EDC that can issue dustrial facilities to create new jobs. Since the institution that buys the bonds doesn't have to pay income taxes

percent less than a conventional loan. Frankel said that the lower financing costs of the project through the EDC offsets Walled Lake's relatively high property tax rate as an inducement for locating the Kmart in the city rather Bill O'Brien said Monday that he still council have approved Walled Lake

lease-purchase agreement on the proanother meeting of the EDC.

said, should be one of a series of council committee had not engaged in fact finmeetings to discuss specific problems agreed with Miss Hill. He said that inbecause the city shouldn't rely on the

Council approval of a contribution for the retention basin, Staman said, was not an acknowledgement of any respon-sibility on Walled Lake's part to im-prove the county drain. The commit-ment was made, he said, to solve pro-

of new or expanded commercial and in- if the village filed suit over the Greenaway pollution problems.

of Jimmy Scott was justifiable threats on his life. ruling was "a very fair one. It's exactly Parker said he hadn't slated the ses-

defended their own lives when they were fired upon. Regrettably, a man was killed, but the officers were only peared to be a family trouble call.

A Wolverine Lake patrolman has When the officers arrived at the been cleared of possible criminal home, Scott reportedly invited the now vacant Great Scott supermarket. The council's earlier action, noting that charges in the November 4 shooting village patrolman inside where he picked up a rifle, drew a pistol and ordered commitment and saying that the oneficer put a rifle on the floor, but refused The Oakland County Prosecutor's Office ruled last Thursday that the death According to reports, Scott fired point

blank at the officer, striking the patrolman in a bullet-proof vest on his chest that saved the policeman's life. The Walled Lake policeman attempted to enter the home when he heard the shot, and Scott fired several times at the front door, police said. The village officer then fired on the assailant, hit-ting Scott four times, according to the Police say the gunman left a suicide note in the home and added that Scott

"apparently planned to take a Scott, 39, was fatally wounded in his home at 1625 Winghampton by the allegedly followed her to a home in village officer who, along with a Walled Commerce Township where he fired

The Michigan State Police were call-Police say Scott called the village ed to the Commerce home and police department and asked for officers to be sent to his home because home to arrest the gunman when the

New Year's Day arrival claims contest prizes

April Dawn Thompson will reign as the 1979 first baby of the year in the se-April's birthdate and title bring with cond annual contest sponsored by The them a host of prizes for her and her The little miss captured the title with parents including a \$5 savings account News and participating merchants. her timely arrival at 12:04 p.m. on New at the Security Bank of Novi, one dozofo Year's Day at St. Joseph Mercy roses for her mom from Watkins

Hospital in Pontiac. Attending the birth Flowers in Walled Lake, and a dinner was Dr. Wahib Shaker of Walled Lake. for her parents at Darby's Deli in Wall-The second child of Gayla and Ronald ed Lake. Thompson of 2960 Crumb Road in Wall- April can look forward to an 8 by 10 ed Lake, April Dawn has dark hair and portrait from McFerran Studios in Nor-"possibly blue eyes and sort of thville, a special highchair from TG resembles her dad." She weighed in at 7 Y Family Centers in Novi and five pounds and 2½ ounces, and measured gallons of milk from Erwin Farms in just slightly under 20 inches.

She joins a brother Ronald at home In addition, she will receive a baby who will be celebrating his fourth birthher mom can choose a flower arrange-Mrs. Thompson said her family is now Walled Lake. complete. She was equally pleased that

Other family members welcoming April are maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Sheffer, formerly of \$10 gift certificate waiting for mos Walled Lake, now residing in Beverly while Pat's Cut and Curl in Walled Lake Hills, Florida. Paternal grandmother is offers a complete hair styling including Street in Walled Lake.

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contest. She joins a three-year-old brother — Ronald — at home. Young Ronald, who will celebrate his fourth birthday this month, joined his parents and new baby sister for this

Multiple choice menu seen in WL elementary schools

Elementary students in the Walled the deputy superintendent. The Lake School District are expected to response from students and staff was have a choice of menu items when they very favorable and "our count on these line up in the cafeteria at the start of the

The Walled Lake School Board voted January 8 to expend approximately \$29,000 for a "trayveyor" machine chase of the trayveyor would save labor which will make it possible to give costs. Presently it takes four employees elementary students a selection of to cover hot packs with aluminum foil.

A trayveyor is a conveyor which will new machine permit the district to prepare satellite lunches in an assembly line manner machine will produce 35 to 55 meals with greater productivity and flexibiliper minute in comparison with the 20 to ty that is presently available with ex- 25 meals per minute produced by the sting equipment, according to Deputy uperintendent Rolland Langerman. Langerman presented the board with several reasons to approve the pur-

containers with a transparent over- crease in elementary participation.

clear pack submarine sandwich," said September of 1979.

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Langerman stated further that purwhile one employee can operate the

Additionally, he asserted, the new

Langerman reported that the Food Service Department would be able to finance the purchase of the trayveyor without having to borrow from the At the top of the list was the ability to general fund. Sale of existing equipproduce multiple choice menus for ment would bring in some \$3,000 and an elementary students. Langerman said annual savings in labor costs of \$6,000 is this cannot be done presently because also anticipated. The remainder of the the overwrap is aluminum and cost would come from the higher rate of obscures the food from view. The new federal reimbursement realized by the machine will mechanically wrap the district this year and the anticipated in-

wrap which will permit the students to Delivery of the trayveyor is anticipated in April. Langerman said that Langerman also suggested that the the district will establish a pilot promachine would promote increased par- gram in several elementary schools at ticipation in the school's lunch pro- the end of the present school year in preparation for offering multiple choice "We have had two experiences with a menus in all elementary schools in

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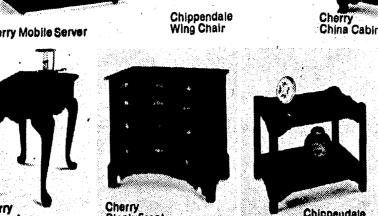
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Question alternatives

Walled Lake defeats super sewer 'reaffirmation'

week by the Walled Lake City Council,

Manager Peter Parker, who said the .1 council vote two years ago in favor of Parker said he planned to present the

resolution to officials of the U.S. En-

ment from the Craftmakers Shoppe in Other gifts waiting for the family are April was in contention for the crown. a \$10 gift certificate from G and I Quali-"It makes her just a little extra ty Meats of Walled Lake and a \$5 gift

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possibly signaling a change in the city's past, said he now has questions on the need for a regional sewage system, especially in light of the Macomb Coun-The resolution was drafted by City ty sewer break last year. Staman urged his colleagues to "take a good hard

look" at any regional sewer plan. Councilman Thomas Brookover "At this point, I'm neither in favor

vironmental Protection Agency (EPA) last Thursday at a public hearing on the . draft environmental impact statement clusions on the expansion of (the Novion the project. The federal agency has Walled Lake treatment) plant that I recommended a decentralized alter- don't know how to evaluate. native to the originally proposed "It's a political statement and I don't regional system that calls for expan- know if we want to put that kind of

-sion of the existing Novi-Walled Lake pressure on the EPA." wastewater treatment plant to serve Even Councilman Don Lee, who northern Novi, Walled Lake and Com- made the motion to adopt Parker's Commerce and Novi officials have super sewer.

Noting that much of the data and cost expressed opposition to the EPA's recommendation and have taken a estimates for the regional plan are stand in favor of the original super—several years old and referring to a pending lawsuit brought by the EPA However, several Walled Lake counagainst the City of Detroit over the cil members said last week that they operation of its wastewater treatment

Snow removal measure

debated by council

cil, which was unable to decide what removal or maintenance of the paths.

work has been done on a trial basis to have city crews clear the sidewalks and safety paths, but added that a final decision on how the administration would enforce the measure won't be made until after the council's January

In a memo to council, Parker said i cost the city approximately 3.5 cents per foot to clean the 11,035 feet of safety Referring to the City of Farmington's

snow removal program, the manager recommended that council should approve a charge of 12 cents a foot for city crews to clear walks of ice and snow. salaries, fringe benefits, ad

Some council members feel that pro- "may" assess the cost to property perty owners abutting the safety paths, owners but is not required to do so.

A move to exempt safety paths from which were installed by the city under Walled Lake's snow removal ordinance the federal community development was defeated last week by the city coun- act, should not be responsible for snow

City Attorney Richard Poehlman oted that the ordinance says the city may assess the cost of the snow removal, if it is performed by the city, against the property owner and may obtain a lien on the property in case the special assessment is not paid. In order for the city to maintain the

safety paths or sidewalks on a regular basis, Poehlman said the ordinance would have to be amended. Councilman Don Lee asked whether the city could "drop enforcement" of

the ordinance for the safety paths, but the attorney warned that the city could be in a "discriminatory position" if it enforced the measure for sidewalks and

could drop the fee for snow removal ministrative costs, and salt and operations, Roehlman reminded the council that the ordinance says the city



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He also asked if there were other alter- years ago."

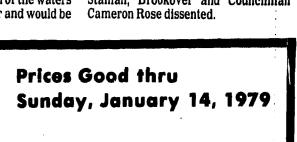
natives worth studying. Lee supported the resolution, though, because he said it would give the city input in discussion of regional sewer alternatives and prove that council is "not turning our back on the problem." Councilman Walter Lewandowski

plant, Lee said that the costs of building "We have a plant that hasn't even Mayor Pro Tem William Staman, and operating a regional system could been paid for," Lewandowski said. "It who has supported super sewer in the be higher than the original projectons. was the second best in the country two

He also questioned what would happen "10 years from now if they change

The statement, he added, would pro- table to downstream communities."

Parker said the resolution was "just that "a major expansion of the Walled reaffirmation of the council's Lake-Novi wastewater treatment plant previous position." He said that any and the increased effluent discharge





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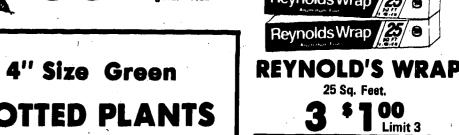
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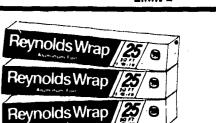








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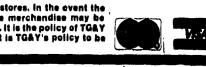


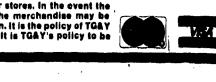
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Novi planners review Westmont Village plat plan

thew subdivision of single family 80 feet. Sarcel on the southwest corner of Ten dinance. Mile and Taft roads. The development immediately opposite Novi High The preliminary plans call for a total Ten Mile and Taft roads. of 343 single family residential lots on

coning designation. The R-4 classifica- has no idea of what development plans added that the north-south collector

Plans for the construction of a major square feet and minimum lot width of City Planning Consultant Charles mont Village plat plans. livision is to be located on a 120.85 acre designation in the city's zoning or-time.

mediately on the southwest corner of Lewiston of Practical Home Builders The property is to be developed under told the planning board last week that lector street would probably run to the His existing R-4 single family residential he does not own the excluded parcel and south of the Westmont Village plat, but

is to be constructed.

Excluded from the proposed subdivi- the planning consultant involved the

Cairns of Vilican-Leman gave the proconector streets are designed to prooreliminary review from the Novi Plan- maximum density level of 3.5 dwelling cursory review last week. Cairns said within a section out to the major roads units to the acre. It is the smallest he viewed the proposed plat as nothing The proposed Westmont Village Sub- single family residential zoning more than a sketch plan at this point in One of the major concerns cited by

> sion plat is a 660 by 660 foot parcel imand east-west collector streets through Cairns stated that the east-west col-

street should be included in the West-

Collector streets are designed to pro-

(such as Taft and Ten Mile).

make the changes indicated by the planning consultant and then resubmit the plat for official review by the plann-

The Westmont Village Subdivision is division in Novi west of Taft Road, north and south and Novi and Taft

for construction west of Taft Road in is generally beginning to move

A second major single family residential development has been pro- vided by the extension of sewer and posed by the Rosin and Rosin Company water lines to service Novi High School Other concerns expressed by the on the former Simmons Orchard pro- and the proposed municipal complex at planning consultant involved the loca- perty on the north side of Ten Mile, west the southeast corner of Ten Mile and tion of stub streets, access points onto of Beck Road. The proposed Simmons Taft roads. the major roads, and greenbelt Orchard Subdivision has already received site plan approval from the

west of Novi Road is already underway. Novi Planning Board and Novi City Council, but no timetable for construc-Although Westmont Village All three of those developments are represents just the second major sub- located between Ten and 11 Mile on the

the second major subdivision proposed single family residential development roads on the east and west.

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Technique

swap okayed

by board

A plan to promote the exchange of teaching techniques between a California school district and Novi was approved by the Novi School Board last week when it voted to allow a local teacher to go to Alameda, California, while a teacher from that district works

The board voted 7-0 to approve the teacher exchange. Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz told the board he would begin drafting an application for teachers interested in making the switch now that the program has board

Kratz has also notified the Alameda School District that the Novi School Board has approved the exchange. Following the meeting Kratz indicated the next step will be organizing a screening committee to interview applicants for the switch.

So far three faculty members have expressed interest in participating in the exchange, Kratz told board members recently. The superintendent has been working with a representative from the Alameda Unified School District to organize the exchange so it can begin in September.

During the exchange the school district is responsible for paying the salary and benefits of the teacher as though he or she were working in Novi. The Alameda School District pays the salary and benefits of its teacher. Both teachers are responsible for their own transportation costs.

There will be no problems with credentials for the teachers since both states have provisions for exchange teacher programs, Kratz said. The Michigan School Code allows exchange teacher programs and also states

teachers from Michigan, on exchange duty, are entitled to the same compensation, rights and privileges as though they were teaching in the state. In California there is a "sojourn teacher" provision which allows teachers with credentials in other states to replace a California teacher

without difficulties. The idea of the exchange was pursued after Kratz met Dr. Walter Klaz, assistant superintendent of the Alameda School District at a national in-service program for school administrators sponsored by the Institute for Development of Educational Activities.

Almeda is an island located in the San Francisco Bay. Many of San Fransisco's wealthy residents established homes there originally and the area still is noted for its excellent residential area, according to Kratz.

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Public doesn't show for public hearing

ek at a public hearing before the the past two years to build safety paths falled Lake City Council on possible along Decker and West Maple roads. ies for federal community develop- Following the second public hearing, the council will officially list its propos-A second public hearing for citizen in- ed community development projects on allocation of the anticipated and submit an application to the 1.000-\$25,000 federal grant has been Oakland County Community Develop-Although the public didn't show up at Two months ago, the city council January 2 hearing, council voted to remain in the county block bers discussed several possible grant program rather than applying for for the funds, according to Clerk funds under the federal small cities tuby Lewandowski, and informally discretionary grant program. City treed that the community developent monies should be saved to buy a Walled Lake may have been eligible for New fire truck, help pay for the con- up to \$412,700 in small cities funds, struction of a new fire hall or install there was a possibility that the city

Committee proposes hiring of policeman

Village Council at its regular monthly Chief John O'Neill.

According to Administrator Bill O'Brien, a committee created a year Covert, who resigned from the police

epartment in November.

A new policeman is expected to be Wolverine Lake now has three hired tonight by the Wolverine Lake patrolman and a sergeant under Police

village police department, told O'Brien ago by the council will recommend the when he resigned that he would be hiring of John Meloche to replace Tom

Also on the agenda for the 7:30 p.m. O'Brien said Meloche was the council meeting are a second public unanimous choice of the screening com-mittee, which interviewed four ap-village's allocation of federal communi-The prospective officer, a six-foot 250of a zoning board of appeals member; a pound former state weightlifting champion, served in the Garden City Police Allen on pension programs; and

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New regulations extend broadcasts to Saturdays

the Detroit area. The group has asked for a hearing before the FCC which they

Legg explained if the station does not

go to 100 watts it could share frequen-

become a "real hassle," Legg said.

when another teacher can be hired.

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expect by April, Legg said.

number of Novi High School clude business, forensics, English and begin January 29 is to be presented at "The teachers have agreed that this

New regulations handed down by the Federal Communication Commission (FCC) have forced the student-run superintendent of Novi Schools, told the school board last week that it will not be expensive to increase the power to 100 the regulations it is hoped some of the smaller stations would be cleared out leaving more for NPR stations, Legg will produce programs featuring Tom Dale, of the high school, the Novi school leaving more for NPR stations, Legg radio station at Novi High School watts. However, the district would face explained. (WOVI 89.5 FM) to extend its broad-substantial outlays to staff the station. casts to Saturday in order to retain its Following the meeting Barr explain-

The FCC rules are to be enforced in sent when the station is on the air. If the two phases. During the first phase, station is forced to further extend the The association bases its arguments will pass license exams. number of hours it broadcasts, the against the requirements on the fact which went into effect January 1, all 10 school district will have to come up with there already are two NPR affiliates in watt stations, like WOVI, were forced to funds to pay additional salary to an broadcast six days and a minimum of 35 hours a week. The stations do not engineer. have to broadcast during school

However, the real clincher will not hit the high school station until January, 1980 when it could be forced to operate year round for 12 hours each day. Under the new requirements, the sta-

tion also could be forced to up its wat-

Plan relieves sixth grade overload

to relieve overcrowding problems in some sixth grade classes. The solution was hit upon after mid-semester, but will be an extracurdle school teachers met with ricular club meeting after school. The Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz in an two classes which had less than ten

Some sixth grade classes range from classes, Kratz explained. three to six students over the number

does recommend the administration attempt to keep classes at about 28 relieve the larger class loads.

During the meeting several options ministrators devised a plan to share the middle school each day, Kratz said. class load with teachers from the high

Under the plan, which goes into effect next semester, five faculty members from the high school will spend one class period a day at the middle school. Their combined work load at the middle school will be equivalent to hiring a new

The teachers are being taken from study halls or classes which had an

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teachers are to be transferred for one science teachers as well as one the next board meeting. Kratz added is not the best solution, but under the Transferring the teachers will mean forensics will not be a class next

The new requirements from the FCC

came at the urging of National Public

Radio (NPR) affiliates, which believe

to use the limited number of radio fre-

quencies, according to David Legg,

faculty advisor for the radio station.

attempt to find a way to reduce the students enrolled will be closed and number of students in their classes. those students placed in alternate

School board members expressed some concern that a counselor was being taken from the high school district to a specific class size, but it However, Kratz explained the with students during the period she will students. Teachers had requested an attend the middle school. She originally Additional faculty member be hired to was going to work on career education during that period, he said.

were discussed until teachers and ad- mile and one-half trip to and from the

The superintendent admitted those asked to transfer to the middle school "were not overly excited about it. We're gratified they have agreed to cooperate," he added.

Kratz called the plan a wonderful op

portunity for the district since it would allow some key teachers to be placed in

enrollment of less than ten students, to see if it agreed with the concept. A Faculty members being transferred in recommendation that the program

reatment plant is at 14 Mile Road. while Meadowbrook Lake is four miles downstream and there are substantial

standards and Ringler said he is willing

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the plan was a temporary solution, financial constraints of this school year

which could be used until next year they will accept it as a temporary

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The faculty advisor said the Michigan Association for Educational Broadoperate the radio controls and Legg ined that a licensed engineer must be pre- casters is trying to get the Detroit area exempted from the new requirements. he anticipates at least 25 more students

> minute programs and news casts which air twice daily. Other programs are purchased from organizations such as

cies with another small station. The station is intended to help 10 watt stations are not an effective way Drawbacks in that plan, such as students become more familiar with scheduling of special events, could operations and problems of the entire Presently the station has a music for- also serves as an outlet of sorts for NPR believes larger stations could mat, but beginning in February WOVI young writers. It also is supposed to imhandle the responsibilities of the air will be airing public service and educa- prove communications between the

Dr. William Barr, assistant waves better, Legg said. By tightening tional broadcasts, Legg said. Students school district and the community.

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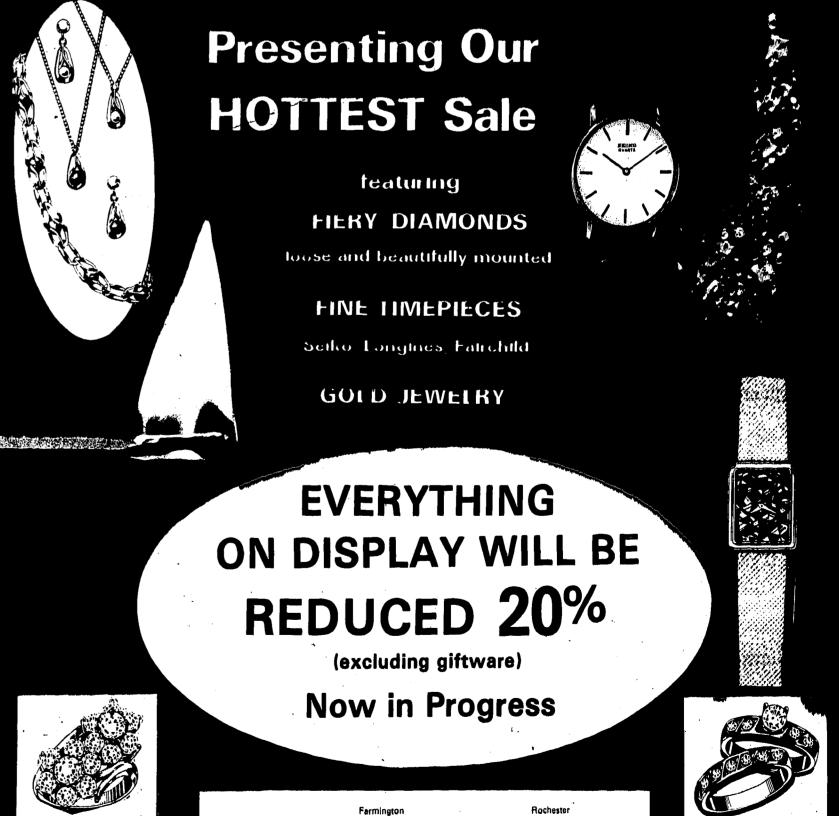
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Citizens suggest uses for funding

the possibility of earmarktions on projects for use ing community develop- of the funds.

In the past the city has should undertake a study center. the rendered funds for of building needs for a Mayor Romaine facility.

ment funds over the next Assistant City Manager upgrading city parks and new civic center which Roethel agreed with Harthree years for a com- Alex Allie explained that roac provements. The would include an area for ding, saying "We have a

During the first public the next three years. He One resident suggested could benefit the entire would be able to save the

and preserving the city's community development Decker Road as one pro-ridden for many years, hit upon it."

block grant funds over ject, he indicated.

Residents have sug- residents came before the Lake and Shawood Lake Father Leslie Harding funds toward the con- would then have to find

gested that Novi look into city council with sugges- portions of the city. told the council the city struction of a new civic matching money to fund

munity center with provithe city can expect to city might "prioritize" senior citizens.

wery definite need and I was that funding could be think Father Harding has requested for land ac-

hearing on the proposed said the funds must be us- some money be put aside community," Harding funds it gets annually and The suggestions will be

use of community ed to improve the living for an historical society, said. He added the city earmark them for a com- compiled by the city ad-

development funds which conditions either directly preservation of historic should consider selling munity building, if that ministration and

will be applied for during or indirectly of those sites, or land acquisition the present community project was preferred by presented in a second

the upcoming year, two residents in the Walled of historic property. Duilding and putting those the council. The city public hearing

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, Novi officials predict increase in housing starts

Economists are predicting a decline least as far as Novi is concerned.

tion will dip from two million new units Home builders themselves believe that housing starts will drop even lower And John Cole, the new president of

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in housing starts across the country in A total of 279 single family residential on the final day of 1978 in an attempt to rate would be the cutoff point for most is that there will be an abundance of be making a mistake by waiting for 1978, according to year-end statistics time to calculate year-end figures. released by building department of-

The 279 housing starts for the past year represents a significant increase over the 176 housing starts recorded during the 1977 calendar year.

Board of Realtors, predicted recently family residential housing in Novi. that increased interest rates will retard local home sales in 1979 after three In fact, Kriewall is predicting that the number of new housing starts could double or even triple during the upcom-

much more optimistic outlook about the department — a report that was con- to limit inflationary pressures. number of housing starts in 1979 - at firmed by building department People in real estate have long felt

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall maintains that 1979 could be the biggest year ever for development of single

wiving low down payments could top 12

Statistics are difficult to dispute. But

if Novi does in fact experience its likely to go even higher in 1979 and may busiest year ever in residential housing go as high as 12 percent for loans instarts, it will be in direct contrast with volving low down payments. the predictions for the housing industry

The reasons for the prediction of a Kriewall believes that the downturn in downturn in building starts throughout housing starts will not be experienced the nation in 1979 are inflation and increases in mortgage rates. Cole stated recently that there is no relates directly to the amount of plann-

decrease in the foreseeable future. He the city over the past year. noted that the cost of land, land im-Kriewall also reported that labor costs have continued to rise along which may begin construction in 1979. December was one of the busiest mon- with the cost of borrowing money Developers spent most of 1978 securing ths ever for activity in the building despite recent actions by government the various city and county approvals

housing starts were recorded in Novi in register building permit requests in buyers, stated Cole, but this has not new homes from which to choose. necessarily been the case.

He suggested that interest rates are In spite of the anticipated increase in

subdivision with just four or five basic models to choose from," stated Kriewall. "But when you have two or three buildings in a single subdivision, reason to believe that home prices will ing activity which has taken place in there are going to be a lot more models

"The result is that the consumer will that are necessary to begin develop- as many as 25 to 30 models from which

employees who were scurrying around that the 10 percent mortgage interest. The result, stated the city manager,

drop, home prices will have risen residential development was to have a enough to wipe out a potential savings a given subdivision. The current trend and the down payment requirement will be even higher," he suggested. "Home prices should increase at a structed by two or three different

decelerated rate, but not enough to offer any real savings for those who wait for mortgage rates to drop." Cole added, however, that the pro jected slowdown in housing starts can be attributed to the higher mortgage

rates as opposed to a decrease in the demand for new housing. "A slowdown in 1979 will serve to have a much greater choice," he conthat we can expect to see another boom who comes into Novi in 1979 may have get back on a better track," he added.

create a backlog in housing demand so Prices at that time, concluded Cole, to choose. The result should be a much may make those of today appear to be

Medical complex breaks ground

facility at Ten Mile and Haggerty roads Groundbreaking for the first building construction of the third building will

recently and construction is underway. site. Three buildings were proposed to Mort Friedman, developer of the Hol- be used exclusively for medically-Hills Professional Village, reported oriented operations, while the fourth nat the first building will comprise building was to be for general office some 12,600 square feet of space and be use.

completed and open for operation by September 1, of 1979, according to

mately 12,600 square feet on the site. Novi. In fact, we've had several in-the Holly Hills Professional Village is quiries from insurance companies and Michael's Restaurant near the "But from an economic standpoint,

Friedman originally received site space in Novi, particularly with the ovidence Hospital site was held plan approval for four buildings on the start of construction of the Providence are currently underway with a single Hospital facility.

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matologist, and an opthamologist. that plans for the fourth building have

"The decision to eliminate the general office buildings from our plans was based on economics," explained

""There's a demand for office space in to be located on the south side of Ten general office uses about our develop-

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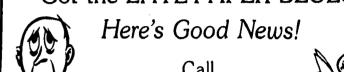
The start of construction of Prosouthwest corner of Ten Mile and Hag-vidence Hospital's ambulatory care gerty roads.

"The demand for medical offices is substantially greater than the income space has been tremendous," he said. Friedman stated that construction of from general office uses and we decid-"It's been strong since we first put up in Novi has prompted some additional the second building is tentatively slated ed to eliminate the office building on a our signs. It got stronger when Proto get underway this summer and that cost-revenue basis." he stated. Frieman also reported that there is it's even more substantial now that considerable demand for medical office we've started to move dirt."

He stated that 40 percent of the

"We've got a very good location," he building currently under construction added. "We're right across the street has already been leased. Tenants will from Providence Hospital and we're include a general dentist, a der- conveniently placed to serve both Novi

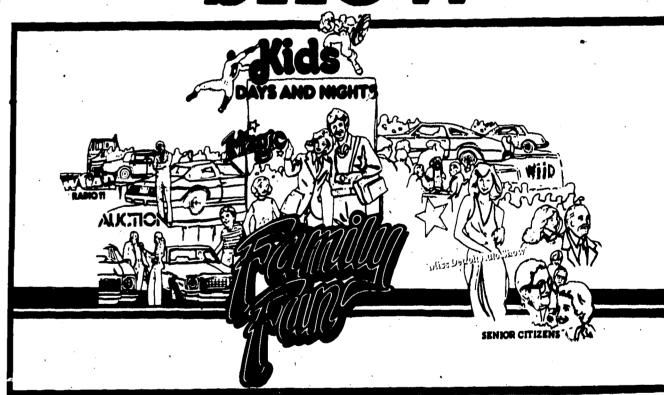
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Zoning map study merits approval

Wixom Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek has indicated that one of his goals for the 1979 calendar year will be to initiate a complete review of the city's zoning

It is a worthwhile objective.

Two trends in land use planning are disturbing as the City of Wixom continues to develop and

One of those trends involves the extent of multiple family housing development. Bonczek has reported that better than 50 percent of Wixom's population resides in multiple family housing units. Such a percentage is excessive in a wellplanned city.

The extent of multiple family housing in Wixom is a matter with which the city council has expressed concern in the past. In some sectors, Wixom is developing a reputation as "multiples city."

The extent of multiple family housing on the south side of Pontiac Trail does not necessarily represent poor planning. The city's master plan for land use development essentially calls for industria development on the south side of Pontiac Trail and residential development on the north side of

Development of multiple famihousing units along the south side of the road represents sound planning philosophy in that it will serve as a buffer between the industrial to the south and the residential to the north.

Pontiac Trail.

The trend that is disturbing in Wixom's residential planning patterns is the incursion of the multi-

The future of the student-

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The 1980 guidelines will require

effective immediately.

Novi will be required to

Needless to say, those re-

tion) which operates with 10 watts.

The new guidelines will govern

sion (FCC).

ple family units to the north side of Pontiac Trail. The major east-west artery provides a valid and logical "line" for moving from multiple family to single family residential

Extension of multiple family housing to the north side of the road only establishes a precedent for extending multiple family housing development further north. It is a precedent that Wixom officials should attempt to avoid.

The second trend which causes concern is the establishment of strip commercial development along the north side of Pontiac Trail. Unfortunately, it appears as if the pattern of strip commercial development has already been

Sound planning philosophy generally discourages strip commercial development. In addition to its potential for negative aesthetic characteristics, it also leads to undesirable traffic patterns. Orchard Lake Road is a prime example of what can happen when strip commercial development is allowed to proliferate.

These are not new concerns in Wixom. City officials are abundantly aware of the potential pro-

But now is the time to attempt to come to grips with them.

We would hope that the city council and planning commission would give their support to Bonczek's stated plans to initiate a complete review of the city's zoning map and master plan. Such action will enable the city to gain a better grasp of where it is heading in land use development patterns.

Novi either to increase its power to

100 watts or share air waves with

another 10 watt station. Increasing

the wattage of the local station will

cost additional money, while shar-

ing air waves with another station

will create serious scheduling pro-

were imposed by the FCC at the

urging of the National Public Radio

affiliates who are concerned about

an overloading of the air waves

through the proliferation of small

validity, guidelines which will

seriously inhibit the operation of

student-operated radio stations

would appear a bit excessive.

There is a very real potential that a

viable educational tool may be ef-

FCC to exclude student-operated

radio strations from the new

guidelines. Hopefully, area

legislators will exert their efforts to

preserve WOVI and other high

fices located at 1340 S. Commerce, Wall-

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fectively eliminated.

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THE NOVI WEWS

Although the concern has some

The new guidelines reportedly



Speaking for Myself

Too much sex on TV?



DENNIS DUNWOODIE

My point of view is based primarily on my feelings as a parent of young children. The fact that adult programs are presented at late hours is not to be considered as subject to my criticism.

Many of the highly-rated situation comedies on TV which are intellectually aimed at elementary and middle school aged children are laced with sexual innuendo and are often presented in a manner which is highly suggestive of teenage and young adult promiscuity.

Many people would argue that this material passes over the heads of young children. An occasional sexual reference might be missed by children; however, the constant bombardment of sexually oriented material is certain to leave an impression and, unfortunately, one that is not consistent with the role that sex plays in the lives of mature and responsible adults.

TV advertising is perhaps the most offensive of all. To be watching a children's Christmas special as a

family only to be interrupted by some shapely actress stating that her panty hose make her look like she "ain't & wearing nothin," or a daytime homemaker who uses a certain brand of perfume to turn her into a nightime sex kitten is at best a most distasteful use of mass media as a means of selling a product to a captive audience.

At the very least TV has a responsibility to refrain from this type of blatant abuse of its power during the hour which was once referred to as the "family hour."

TV offers much in the way of enriching and entertaining programming. It is more than simply unfortunate that sex is used in such large measure to influence impressionable young minds. It is an issue to which all conscientious and responsible adults should be

> Pat Miltimore South Lyon PTA president

I disagree with the many people who seem to think that modern television shows too much sex.

Television shows that deal with some aspects of sex are restricted to programming after the family hour, 9 p.m. The programmers realize that some subject matter is not suitable for young viewers, and therefore place them in that time slot. Shows heavily laden with "mature" themes are

specifically labeled "parental discretion advised." These shows are set aside as such to avoid broadcasting them to people who might be offended by their

If there really is too much sex on TV, who's to say that it is or will be harmful?

Canadian television is relatively uncensored, showing many risque movies in their entirety, yet we notice no great depravity on the part of most Canadian children. This leads me to believe that there is no real x'. hazard at all.

There is always one good answer to people who find modern television obscene or disgusting, and that's this: every television still has a switch to turn it off, and if you don't like the quality of a particular show, nobody reis forcing you to watch it.

> Dennis Dunwoodie Senior at South Lyon High

They had never dated. Their romance?

his proposal and her acceptance had been by

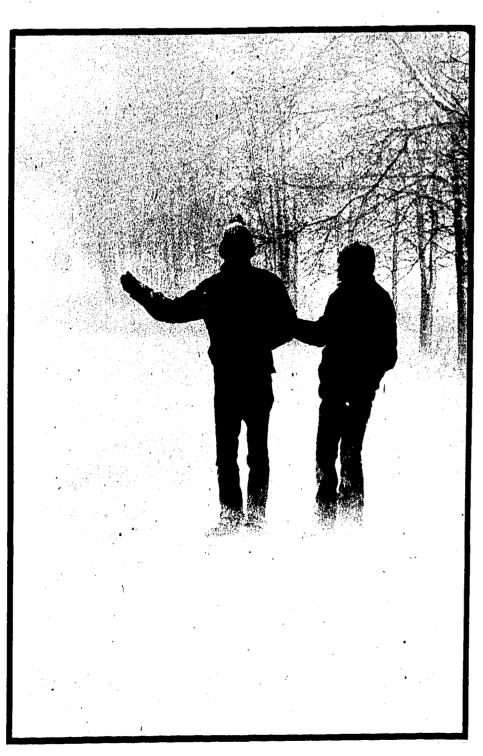
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COLUMN



Crippling guidelines Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Hard luck boys

On the church steps, she said, "Meet your best man. Isn't he handsome?" She and the best man giggled, and then

he said, "Forget something, flatfoot?" If there's anything worse than meeting

your best man for the first time on the church steps, it's meeting a best man who demands a An infantryman, the nervous bridegroom had traveled half way around the world to get married in a strange place, among strangs

everything, even the best man. The only thing going for the bridegroom; was that he wore two stripes, his bride only

people. The bride, an airman, had arranged

En route to the altar, the soldier aske his bride, "Where did you get the best man?" In the PX?"

"Why, honey, you remember. He's in my? outfit. I wrote you about him. He's so nice and sooo much fun." "I'll bet he is," whispered the

bridegroom. "He reminds me a little of the: cook in our mess hall. Both give me indiges-So they were married. And when the

bridegroom left a few days later, the best man demanded another salute and then said "Don't worry, I'll take care of her." "I know, that's what worries me," said, the soldier.

All of that was a quarter century ago, but history has a way of repeating itself. The Hoffmans were remarried yesterday half way around the world in a strange

place, among strange people. This time, though, the best man arranged everything ... even himself.

"Oh, you're sooo nice, John" said the bride. "Isn't he a darling?"

"There are other names for John? Steimel, some of which are best not; repeated," said the bridegroom. "I've a hunch he was a cook in the Army."

"It was a mail-ordered wedding, naturally. "If you can't trust the mail, who can your trust?" the best man said. "Don't worry, I've taken care of everything."

"I know, that's what worries me."

En route to the altar, the nervous bridegroom asked, "Are you sure you want tog go through with this, honey? The minister looks a little like Jim Jones, and I've a feeling the natives are restless."

"Shut up!" said the bride. "You're get." ting married whether you like it or not."

The only thing going for the bridegroom was that he wore two rings ... one on his finger and the other in his nose.

Ray's Say

By David Ray

Tom Brookover fits in.

Democratic Party.

the Bendix Corporation.

Whether the subject is local, county state or na-

Last month, Brookover attended the mid-term

Democratic conference in Memphis, Tennessee as

committee that advised Democratic candidate for

governor William Fitzgerald in last year's primary

and general elections; he is a member of the

Democratic Party of Michigan's finance commit-

tee; and he may be a candidate in March for an

officer-at-large post in the Oakland County

The 34-year-old attorney says, though, that he

doesn't have any political ambitions other than

continuing his work on the city council because he

is too busy getting back into private law practice

with the firm of Bayer, Gornbein and Kaplan in

Southfield after three years as a senior attorney for

public office in November 1977, winning a four-year

erm on the Walled Lake council and topping a field

of five candidates with 402 votes. If it wasn't for a

city charter requirement that the mayor pro tem

must have two years' experience on the council,

Brookover would have claimed that title on the

basis of his vote total, which was higher than any of

Local government isn't new to Brookover since

nis father, Wilbur, served as mayor of East Lans-

ing from 1971 to 1975 and his wife, Cicely, was ap-

pointed to the Walled Lake Parks and Recreation

Commission, which she now chairs, in October

ably is known best for his support of the ordinance

that created the city's economic development cor-

poration (EDC). He also earned a reputation as a

tough negotiator in the recent discussions with

Wolverine Lake Village officials over a proposed

has received a vote of support from party to the board's denying the

unanimous defeat of a motion" on ed in any way in the request to make the

ember 11 to make the superinten- superintendent's contract a public

"As president of the Walled Lake school administration rejected several

Education Association, I would expect requests for copies of the superinten-

regard to a teacher's contract," she of the document was an unwarranted

the board to make a similar decision in dent's contract on the basis that release

chairman of the Board of Oakland ment to the road commission board.

Houghten was elected chairman dur- twice-monthly meetings of the county

ing the board's reorganization meeting board during his two years on the road commission and said today, "An impor-

superintendent the same respect.'

The crux of Ms. van Leeuwen's com-

ments to the board was included in the

final paragraph of her prepared state-

public document, I cannot quarrel with

the individual citizen's right to view or

have access to such a document," she

etention facility to clean up Greenaway Drain.

what might be considered an unex-

Nancy van Leeuwen, president of the

Walled Lake Education Association

(WLEA), told the school board Monday

that she supported its decision not to

make the contract of Superintendent

Dr. Don Sheldon a part of the public

County Road Commissioners for 1979.

area and a lifelong resident of Oakland

County, Houghten brings a strong

record of business, civic and govern-

mental leadership to the helm of the

and commission.

He was chairman of the elected

eants are only for the tall model types, there will be an event February 18, "MISS PETITE

Judging will be based solely on presence and

This year's pageant will be held at the elegant

Royalty House in Warren with television coverage

and prizes starting with a week's deluxe trip to

'To learn more, and to qualify, fill out and mail before January 26 to: MISS PETITE DETROIT, 212 Travelers Tower, Southfield, Mi 48076

(best time to call.....)

appearance, the only requirements being that you

are 5'5" or under, 17 or over, and single.

Ms. van Leeuwen stated that she

dent's contract a matter of public document."

In his 14 months on the council, Brookover pro-

his colleagues in the last two municipal elections.

Brookover was successful in his first bid for

replacement delegate: he served on a steering

tional politics, the freshman councilman from Valled Lake appears to be at ease with the movers

Novi approves raise for assistant manager

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and the hiring of the pre- Keller missed out on his

position will not be filled The council approved

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

The City of Novi DPW will be picking

Edward Smiadak

DPW Superintendent

PROFESSIONALISM

DALE CARNEGIE

ip Christmas Trees on Friday, January

12, 1978. Please have your trees by the

road in front of your house on that date.

approved a merit raise municipal offices. He also tion and Training Act for Assistant City filled the role of financial (CETA) employees. Manager Alex Allie which management director in In a related action the will bring his salary to the interim between the city approved a 40 cent \$24.500. His raise is termination of the per-hour raise for Deputy retroactive to October 26, previous finance director Assessor Ron Keller

'staging for Carter" since the President controls the party's machinery. Brookover said, but it also his performance at- who has left the city. The according to Kriewall.

dissidence (at the 1980 convention)

people and at least give the impression that he's Brookover hopes to attend the 1980 Democratic

National Convention and he hopes the quadrennial festivities will be held in Detroit. With a year to go before the national politick

Memphis, the local councilman attended three workshops - one on the environment, which featured a panel including Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, Charles Warren of the Council on Environmental Quality and Lola Redford, wife of actor Robert Redford: the debate on national health insurance that pitted United Auto Workers Presi-

ingement on the superintendent's right

Two of those requests were submitted

by Arthur Stokus and Gerald Plas. Both

individuals are teachers in the Walled

Lake School District, residents of the

Walled Lake School District, and active

Both Stokus and Plas submitted the

requests as residents of the school

district, not as representatives of the

WLEA. The statement issued by Ms.

meeting was designed to clarify the

while an Oakland County Board

Houghten has served as president of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce,

He is currently director of regional

development with the Community Bank

president of Rochester Kiwanis, and

The decision by administrators not to

Board Attorney Dennis Pollard is denied

Kennedy against Joseph Califano, secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW); and the session on inflation, chaired by · presidential inflation fighter Alfred Kahn.

During Fitzgerald's campaign, Brookover

coordinated the nominating petition drive in

Oakland County before the filing deadline — the

Kmart on Cass Lake Road, between M-59 and

Elizabeth Lake Road in Waterford Township, is the

best spot to pick up a lot of signatures in a hurry, he

weekly meetings of Fitzgerald's steering commit-

from Detroit in the governor's race, Brookover had

that his parents were invited to the governor's

summer home on Mackinac Island during the ad-

ministration of Soapy Williams, but his mother

became ill and was unable to go.

island." Brookover explained.

The Walled Lake councilman also attended

When asked why he backed the state senator

One version, definitely more whimsical, has it

"I just want to make sure that my mother had

chance to stay at the governor's home on the

For the record, though, Brookover backed Fitz

because he had known the senator for a couple of

years and thought the Detroit Democrat was

"smart, a hard worker and he'd make a good

At the Democrats' mid-term conference in

dent Douglas Fraser and U.S. Senator Edward

President Carter attended the inflation

workshop where he defended his decision to increase defense spending at a time when across-theboard budget cuts are being made in other areas. Conference delegates later backed the President on the issus of budget cuts to fight inflation by

Contract should be private—union

Houghten heads road commission

commission and said today, "An impor- Transportation Alternatives Commit-

Oakland County Community Mental president of the Rochester United Way.

served eight years by virtue of four council developed and implemented a stitution. He is also a former stock and the chairmanship, as set by the elected

elections from the Avon-Rochester seven-county Water Quality Manage- securities dealer and for 25 years own- Board of Oakland County Commis-

Age 30 to 60?

You may save big

money on auto

Houghten has continued to attend the delegate.

good liaison with the elected county

Houghten is also chairman of the

Health Board on which he has served

area. He declined reelection in 1976 and ment Program. Houghten also served ed the Oldsmobile and GMC Truck sioners.

for several vears.

the Walled Lake Board of Education continued. "I would therefore not be a public invasion and would be an infr-stated that Sheldon had entered into the

defeating a resolution offered by Fraser - and unanimously supported by Michigan delegates, including Brookover - that was aimed at preserving some \$19 billion in domestic social programs.

as a rally for either Carter or Kennedy, who many observers feel may mount a liberal challenge to the President for the 1980 Democratic nomination. To a certain extent, the conference was a

served as a chance for Democrats to discuss issues and give Carter and his administration some feedback on the sentiments of party regulars. "Politically, it was a chance for people who might disagree with the President to blow off some

steam," he said, "and run off the risk of potential "It was a chance for Carter to get out, mee

ing starts to crank up, the local councilman thinks

"At this point," he says, "I'll stick with Jim-

Born in Seattle and raised in East Lansing where his father is a professor of sociology, urban and metropolitan studies and special education curriculum at Michigan State University, the local councilman received a bachelor of arts degree from Yale University and served two years as a Peace Corps volunteer in Nepal before attending the University of Michigan Law School where he earned a juris doctorate in 1971.

After three years (1971-74) with the Wall Street law firm of Shearman and Sterling, Brookover returned to Michigan and the job at Bendix.

Brookover didn't see the Memphis conference

City Manager Ed sent department head. Kriewall explained that The assistant manager employees received wage Allie has assumed added also will be taking on the adjustments because his responsibilities and the duties of the personnel position was in a transiraise generally reflects and safety coordinator tion stage at that time

> Allie has been in- because of the financial the raises on a 5-2 vote strumental in coor- constraints created by with Pat Karevich and dinating the construction the tightening of the Guy Smith casting the of the recently completed federal regulations for dissenting ballots.

for Taft Road

n Novi apparently have

had their requests for a

traffic signal at the

Grand River-Taft Road

The Board of Oakland

County Commissioners

has ordered a flashing

beacon to be installed at

the intersection because

of reduced visibility caus-

ed by a hill on Grand

"There has to be some

work by Detroit Edison

before we can install the

signal," stated Pajot. "They've told us that the

work will not be finished

so that we can install the

Residents along Taft

Road as well as city and

school officials in Nov

are hopeful that installa-

tion of the flashing

beacon will improve the

safety of the intersection.

at the intersection. Police

have listed excessive

speed and poor visibility

Eleven Mile Roads.

Several serious traffic

intersection.

end of March.

intersection answered.

Signal set

Carter is doing a good job "under the circumstances," but concedes that Kennedy probably is more popular than the incumbent.

contract prior to adoption of the

not supercede the contract with its ex-

gested that the board could be liable for

damages from Dr. Sheldon if terms of

a matter of public record was endorsed

In the meantime, Stokus told The

tain a copy of the contract under the

Stokus said the board has received a

tion may be forthcoming if the request

unanimously by the school board.

Freedom of Information Law.

reveal the superintendent's contract formal request from his attorney for

was supported by the school board at its the document and indicated that litiga-

an expectation of confidentiality.

the contract were released.

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tributing factors in the School officials are also tv aspects of the intersection because of the location of the Novi Middle Schools at Taft and

CITY OF WIXOM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that City of Wixom will hold Public Hearings on Community Development and Housing Needs (pursuant to U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Community Block Grant Program (CDBG). The hearings will be held in the Council Chambers at Wixom City Hali, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48096.

The first public hearing will be regarding the CDBG program and all interested citizens are invited to attend and submit views and proposals concerning potential programs. The second public hearing will be held to announce the Community Development projects to be submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Development and Oakland County Community Development.

The primary objective of this program is "the development of viable urban communities, including decent housing and sultable living environment and expanding economic opportunities, principally for persons of low and moderate income." The program consolidates several previous HUD programs, and is directed toward such objectives as:

- conservation and expansion of housing.

- preparing comprehensive community development plans.

government offices (including courthouses)
 stadiums and sport arenas.

- transportation depots

However, "the citizen participation requirements ... do not include concur

rence by any person or group involved in the citizen participation process in making final determinations concerning the findings and contents of the application. The sole responsibility and authority to make such final determination rests exclusively with the City of Wixom."

(1) Introduction (10 minutes)

a. Mention of Public Notice of Hearing.
b. Introduction of Chairperson and City representatives.
(2) City of Wixom presentation (30 minutes).

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Lucy's Oldies And Goodies

In 1974 he was selected by Governor that I haven't walked on." said William G. Milliken to a Tri-County Houghten, who began in his father's farm equipment business, assumed its dent of the Michigan Farm Equipment Retailers Association. As road commission chairman, he Gnau, Jr. of Bloomfield Township who was elected vice-chairman of the Board

- elimination of slums and blight. - elimination of health, safety, and welfare hazards.

 alleviation of economic distress.
 expansion and improvement of community services.
 a more rational utilization of land and other natural resources. reduction in isolation of income groups.
 restoration and preservation of historic properties

- certain public works and facilities projects rehabilitation projects.

(1) "Provide citizens opportunity to participate in the development of the ap-

Fred D. Houghten of Rochester is accepted the county board's appoint- on SEMCOG's Executive Committee dealership in Rochester. December 19, 1978 January 23, 1979

He was chairman of the elected Board of Oakland County Commissioners in 1975, chairman of its finance ments (SEMCOG) Council on Encommittee four years previously and vironmental Strategy (CES). That Rochester, having helped found that in-

To meet these objectives, certain activities are allowed. Some examples are:

— economic development.

Some activities are not allowed. For example, facilities for which the funds can-

PUBLIC HEARINGS
Prior to submission of an application, the City is required by the Federal

(1) "Provide citizens opportunity to participate in the development of the application."

(2) "Encourage submission of the citizens views and proposals particularly by those of low and moderate income."

(3) "Provide timely responses to citizens proposals."

(4) "Schedule hearings that encourage broad participation (citizen views in housing and community development particularly those of low and moderate income).

moderate income).
) "Provide adequate citizen information on the program.

An opportunity to propose revisions, changes, or amendments will be provided later when the application is formally presented to City Council.

In Novi

Novi police have reported their first alcohol since the legal drinking age was old Novi man was arrested after police allegedly found him drinking with

seat. Police said they confiscated one emptied. empty bottle, two open bottles, and nine

coin boxes emptied on January 1, about reported at another local business. vestigating, they reportedly found a 12- dy, cigarette and soft drink machines without finding the vehicle.

Cemetery. Visitation was at Casterline

He was retired from Ford Motor

associated with Case Dealership -

Mr. Miller had been an active resi-

dent of the Novi community, serving on

the board of review and planning com-

Farm Implements in Novi.

A 10 a.m. funeral mass was said for Funeral Home, Incorporated, in Nor-

Funeral arrangements were from the died January 7 at his home on Mar-

Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral tindale Road after an illness of two

22 at St. Joseph-Mercy Hospital, Pon- Company and from 1945 to 1953 was

Augusta Knish at St. William Catholic thville.

Church in Walled Lake on December 27.

Mrs. Knish, a widow, died December

A 23-year resident of Wolverine Lake

Village, Mrs. Knish was a member of

St. William and the Altar Society. She

was active in both the St. William and

Survivors include three sons, An-

thony and Leonard, both of Walled

Lake, and Eugene of Dearborn. A

and eight grandchildren also survive.

HAROLD W. MILLER

Funeral services for Harold W.

Miller, 70, of New Hudson, are being

held at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) at

Cemetery in Detroit.

West Lakes Senior Citizens clubs.

tiac after a brief illness. She was 64.

pack of beer behind the passenger's had been pried open and the coin boxes Novi police reported two separate and various other items worth \$220.

Vending machines at a local January 2. Police said 150 two-by-fours imately \$150 worth of items were taken at \$50 and a power booster worth \$100. manufacturer were pried open and the were taken in the heist.

another minor in the parking lot of a 10 days after a similar incident was Police reported a red Pontiac automobile was stolen from the parking A guard for the company noticed a lot of Twelve Oaks Mall on January 3.

cases of larceny from autos during the Thieves apparently pried open the Wednesday. past week. Nearly \$850 dollars worth of vent windows on the driver's side to Lumber valued at about \$225 was audio equipment was stolen from an gain entry to the vehicle on Ridge Road. reported stolen from a local business on auto on Pheasant Run, while approx- They took two Jensen Speakers valued from a car parked on Ridge Road.

The vent on the driver's door was popped open on the van parked on In Wixom Pheasant Run. Thieves made off with on in the parking lot. Upon in- about 4:30 a.m. He later found that can- woman, checked the entire parking lot \$110, a fuzz buster valued at \$139, a small plane hangared at Spencer Field. ment and included a triplet meter and the discount for the parking lot. typewriter worth \$200, and a tool box Discovered by the owner of the plane, measuring bar.

ed outside the Red Oaks Bar Wednesday night by breaking the passender vent window latch. Once inside the vehicle, thieves made off with a tool box containing an an AM-FM cassette valued at \$275, a CB A quantity of high octane fuel was owner of the equipment reported the when they noticed a car with its lights rear window of the building unlocked at radio worth \$160, two speakers worth reportedly siphoned from the tanks of a continuous character window of the building unlocked at radio worth \$160, two speakers worth reportedly siphoned from the tanks of a continuous character window of the building unlocked at radio worth \$160, two speakers worth reportedly siphoned from the tanks of a continuous character window of the building unlocked at radio worth \$160, two speakers worth reportedly siphoned from the tanks of a continuous character window of the building unlocked at radio worth \$160, two speakers worth reportedly siphoned from the tanks of a continuous character window of the building unlocked at radio worth \$160, two speakers worth reportedly siphoned from the tanks of a continuous character with the continuous character wit

Oakland disbands task force unit

By RICH PERLBERG

young children? Is he still alive? Where bodies lying in the snow.

The trail leading to these answers never did get very warm — despite department task force that numbered 250 and more than 16,000 tips — and it is

records moved to the Northville state

is now a single full time state trooper. The flood of tips has dwindled to a "I accept the psychiatrist's report," trickle and many of those, like the one he said. "He's been taken away from phoned into Michigan State Police Lieutenant Robert Robertson during an interview last week, have already been

at the state police district headquarters County Organized Task Force since March of 1977, two months after it was

"Everybody is frustrated about not worse than looking for a needle in a solving the case and about the time haystack since police don't know what spent following leads to dead-end after the needle looks like. "But you've got to get back to normal have some idea of what your are lookstill get lucky and solve it. A phone call

prey is the man who kidnapped four The boys are violated, the girls aren't. glass house and conducted ourselves in boys and girls, aged 10 to 12, held them How come? There's a whole list of 'Why acceptable fashion. captive for four to nineteen days, and this? How could he possibly do that." Who was he? Why did he kill four then killed them and then left their The case is like a jigsaw puzzle that we proved to the nation it works."

absence of 11-year-old Timothy King of or pieces that may never fit. Birmingham whose body was found "We can't even get the corners (of the withstanding - have been minimal, March 22, 1977 in Livonia just a few puzzle). If we could, maybe we could said Robertson. miles west of Northville — there was get inside," said Robertson. nearly public hysteria, particularly in "In a nutshell, what we're dealing the task force should have been started

22 months, there is mostly apathy; the fear is gone. Even Robertson, who is given to sticking with provable facts man is off the streets.

thought to be driven by the killer, the it." society either through the form of inwho claimed to live with the killer and that unless a long-shot tip emerges, the the belief that the deaths were best chance of catching the killer is if he more about him than when the Oakland

somehow triggered by snowstorms, strikes again. Robertson said he never once throught years ago following the disappearance he was close to breaking the case. Berkley who was the third victim. The case has no precedent. From the made contact with the person who start, that has made the investigation know if it was valid or a hoax." And the snow? "Certain theories we Timothy King back?

accept. But everyone has a theory and "If you found nude bodies at least you the media prints all this BS." ing for — a rapist," said Robertson. "At Robertson said the task force worked cedures, you are probably going to least you are narrowing the field a little well. It is the best way, he said, to avoid come out all right and walk away feelolt. duplication and share costs. ing you have done all you can do."

"In our case, there is no other case "Nobody has sufficient resources to That, said Robertson, is how he feel." duplication and share costs.

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may not have enough pieces ... or too At the height of the case — during the many ... or parts from another puzzle ... departments — criticism from Oakland

Oakland County where all of the vic- with is that we don't even know where sooner. I'm not sure how it could have they were abducted. They were going There has to be a series of crimes from point A to point B, but where did before you realize you've got a multihe abduct them? What does he do with jurisdictional problem." them? Why does he kill them? Why does he leave them along the road?

Tips will be followed but the task force will not be operational again "We don't know the answers to any of unless another child disappears, he

> And despite much publicized events "Then it's up to the local police chief. such as the search for the blue Gremlin If he wants the task force, he can have letter to the psychiatrist from a writer And it's true, Robertson conceded

want to catch the guy. Nobody wants "Not me," he said. "There are 8,000 that. We've already lost four kids and blue Gremlins in Michigan. We never families have suffered so greatly. claimed to be the roommate. We don't you ponder what could we have done,

The killer has not been caught but through with accepted police pro-

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mission. He had been president of Novi Goodfellows and of the Novi Chamber Famous Sealy quality mattress of Commerce as well as superintendent ***218** He was born August 13, 1908, in Novi Interment was in St. Hedwig to William J. and Ida (Tesch) Miller King Size and married his wife, Lillian, June 27, In addition to his wife, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Stanley (Geraldine) William of Beaverton; brothers, Immanuel Lutheran Church of South Howard of St. Helen, Willis of Howell, Lyon where he was a member. Pastor three grandchildren and one great-**Full Size** Twin-Full \$13 Queen-King \$22 Sealy Mattresses and matching foundation in the size that's right for you. Luxurious construction for year after year of sleeping comfort. Choose twin, full queen and king size, at these Special Low Prices.

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Milan falls 48-39

Novi stuns league leaders

they're out for the money in this year's them almost five more minutes to score chopped the margin to one, 38-37. mad scramble for the basketball league

Novi's ever-improving cagers, taking advantage of an ice cold shooting performance by league-leading Milan last Friday night, came back from an early eight-point deficit and never trailed after the first quarter on their way to a 48-39 home-court victory over the Big

The win left Novi with a 3-2 mark in the SEC and threw the league race into a five-way free-for-all for first place. Milan and Brighton are tied atop the standings with 4-1 marks while Novi, Chelsea and Saline are all one game back at 3-2.

Significantly, though, Novi has handed the two co-leaders their only SEC losses thus far this season, and the two still haven't played each other. Saline and Chelsea, on the other hand, have

beaten the local club. The Wildcats weren't exactly outstanding in their victory over Milan last week, but then they didn't really have to be. The Big Reds, who came inchance to send Novi to an early grave in percent from the floor and would have strong showing in the first quarter. Led by Tim Keller, the visitors

tallied 10 of the first 12 in the second Balogh hit a jumper to make it 44-37 30. stanza to take a 22-14 lead. And the and pretty much put things out of Willow Run, however, left little doubt Wildcats never trailed again.

"Thank God they (Milan) were cold," Coach Ron Flutur said afterwards. "We win," Flutur commented. "I was pleas- start the second half, and Novi never gambled by staying back in a zone ed with the way we held our own got closer than seven after that. defense the whole game, and we didn't

what's working for you." That, in part, accounted for the fact that Milan got only two free throws in

the entire game, while Novi was 16-of-24 strong all-around play in the second seven rebounds. quarter. The Wildcats missed only one

shot in that stanza and outscored the five rebounds, while Keller, who scored Big Reds, 18-10, to take a 30-22 halftime 16 of his team's 22 first-half points, top-Just before intermission, however,

to town with a 6-1 overall record and a ankle and is still questionable for this the floor plus three free throws. The Friday's game against South Lyon. within a point in the second half, but team's first six games and is the club's been much worse had it not been for a went cold again in the last four minutes

team shot 47 percent (16 of 34) from the A slow third quarter saw the Big Reds

without David (Pisha) in there in the

"I wasn't pleased with the way we ranked among the top six Class B high handled the press on offense, though, school teams in the state in both Detroit

but that stuff's correctable. It's good to newspaper polls, "but I was a little Giorgio, playing what Flutur describ- more offense. ed as his "best all-around game of the season," topped the winners with 15

The turning point, though, was Novi's points and seven assists, and added Balogh pitched in 14 points and had

ped the losers with 18. Dwayne Ridenour controlled the Pisha for the game. Pisha sprained his added nine points as he hit 3-of-4 from blocked shots. lanky 6-4 center is now shooting 57 per- with 20 points while Keith Jackson add-With Pisha out, Milan rallied to cent (36 of 63) from the field through the leading rebounder. The Wildcats as a

The Wildcats have served notice to the rest of the Southeast Conference: jumped out to a 12-4 advantage in the first five minutes of the game. It took Midway through the final stanza they ing in the second, 67-49.

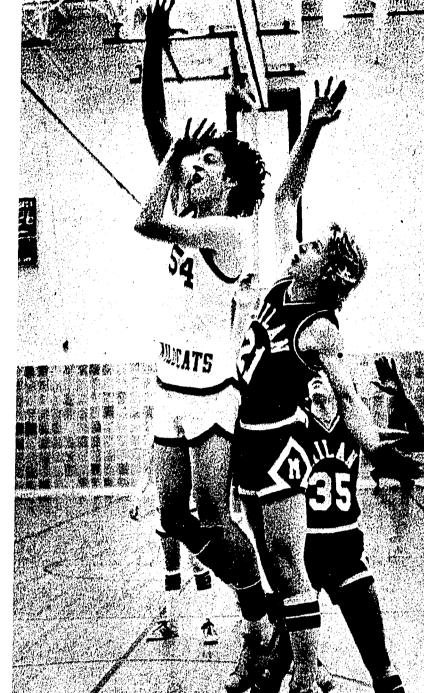
Four straight free throws — two by five-point lead, but trailed by five (20-Novi, meanwhile, scored six straight Louie Balogh and two by Chris Giorgio 15) at the end of the first quarter and by points in the last 35 seconds of the — put Novi back up by five with 1:54 re- as many as eight in the second before quarter to knot things up at 12-12, then maining, though, and 45 seconds later rallying to tie things up at the half, 30-

about its intentions in the third quarter. "Overall I was just pleased with the The Flyers ran off 14 straight points to

and our lack of it, that hurt us the most. Giorgio paced the Wildcats with 17

and three blocked shots. Pisha had 15 rebounds to lead the team in that the Wildcats lost 6-4 forward Dave boards for Novi with 15 rebounds and category, and tallied 10 points plus two

SEC rival South Lyon this Friday. Next



Novi's Dwayne Ridenour tosses in a bucket

Lachner sparks * Viking swimmers

Paul Lachner put on an outstanding ford Union. Kottke won the 200 freestyle save the day for the Walled Lake Centime of 5:35.1. tral swimmers last week as they dropped a disappointing 93-78 decision to

"It was a disappointing loss because I figured we could win it," explained Craig Auten, coach of the Viking

out-practiced us during the holiday break," he continued. "We weren't able ticing a lot because they lowered some of their times considerably."

The lack of practice time didn't hurt Lachner, however, as the outstanding Viking junior registered two of his

Lachner broke his own school record of 2:15.7 as he stroked his way to first the tough Livonia Stevenson squad at 4 place in the 200 individual medley with p.m. two years ago by Ted Veit.

outstanding junior, registered two more first place finishes against Redday's meet."

Lachner and Kottke also played implace finish against Redford Union as Brostrom and Jamie Enzor to win the 400 freestyle relay.

The Vikings also registered five second place finishes in the meet. Andy Riker finished second in both the 50 freestyle (25.2) and 100 freestyle (58.3), to practice for 10 days because our pool Jamie Enzor finished second in the 200 was shut down for repairs and they freestyle (2:07.2), and Mike Marsh (Redford Union) must have been prac-finished second in the 100 breaststroke

finish in the 200 medley relay. meet record at 1-1 for the season. team's five first place finishes and set a Auten and his Viking tankers will pair of school records in the process. start Inter-Lakes Conference competi-

a 2:15.4 clocking. And he also broke "Stevenson is always tough and we're another school record in winning the 100 looking for a three-way fight for the backstroke with a 1:00.9 clocking. The conference championship between former school record of 1:00.0 was set Stevenson, Farmington, and ourselves Chris Kottke, the Vikings' other "We should have a good idea of how

Powerful Salem five romps over Central

You've got to be philosophical about playing Plymouth Salem in basketball.

novers with their fullcourt press which ultimately enabled them to break the And that's just exactly what Ken Smith was after his Walled Lake Central cagers suffered a substantial 71-26 drubbing at the hands of the talented

Salem squad last week. "They (Salem) were just awesome," reported the Viking cage coach. "They're undefeated and the fifthranked team in the state — and they

"I told my kids to look at the game as The Vikings managed to stick close to the start of the game and trailed by just two points (10-8) at the end of the first

But after that it was all over as the Rocks piled up a 20-4 scoring edge in the second quarter to lead 30-12 at halftime. Salem continued its dominance in the second half, outscoring the Vikings 22-8 in the third quarter and 19-6 in the final stanza en route to the 71-26 triumph. Smith attributed the Vikings' early success to the performance of senior

guard Mark Williams. But Williams

game wide open.

explained the Viking mentor succinctly There were a few bright spots for the Smith reported that the play of Williams was a definite bright spot and he also cited the effectiveness of the

score enough for our press to be effective, but I thought the kids executed very well whenever we were in a posihe talented Plymouth Salem squad at tion to put our press into effect," he with 10 points, while junior guard-

points in an abbreviated appearance. "The Salem game wasn't really any indication of how much progress we made over the holiday break," commented Smith. "They're just too powerful to be a reliable test." The Vikings are now 0-6 on the season was pulled out of the game when he got and will go looking for their first Inter-

into early foul trouble in the second Lakes Conference victory of the year warter, and the Rocks took advantage Friday when they travel to Pontiac of his absence to force numerous tur- Northern for an 8 p.m. encounter

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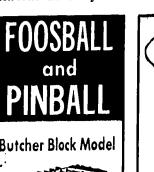
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Viking gymnasts see continued improvement in '79

before coming out with her assessment every year since I started coaching the of the Walled Lake Central gymnastics team five years ago," she says. "But Finally she says it

"We're going to be much improved every year and we're going to get even And then she rushes into an explana- record last year, and we were doing



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would have done even better. it's true and there's no way around it.

1979 should be our best year ever." "We've gotten better and better Hardly anyone would disagree with the optimism expressed by the Viking better this year. We finished with a 5-6 gymnastic coach. The reasons are obreally well until we run into some in-

squad and Wallace will have several outstanding performers returning to head up the 1979 edition of the Viking squad. In addition, Wallace has some will contribute considerably to the Vik-

Add them all together and you do indeed have the prospects for a much im-The top two point winners for the Vik-

ings this year could well be a pair of juniors - Kristie Carrel and Tricia O'Connor. Both are three-year gymnasts and both performed well enough Burke. last year to qualify for regional com-

regionals in the vault by posting six will head up the Viking scoring in that event. state-qualifying scores during the

Kristie Carrel eyes return to state meet

Novi Christians win

Michigan Christian Athletic Associa- points early in the fourth quarter.

half with a 12-8 scoring edge in the second quarter. the cords. The high-scoring guard also led the squad in rebounding as he

Highland to come back and make the player in double figures as he tallied 11

game as close as it was," reported Dick
Burgess, coach of the Novi squad.

points. He also hauled in 13 rebounds from his center slot.

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The Novi squad virtually wrapped up

the victory in the first quarter as they

rode the hot shooting of Nelson

Tremblay to a 16-2 margin. The Chris-

the second half and that enabled West

A determined, hard-working athlete, Carrel will participate in all three of those events for the Vikings this year gymnastics events for the Vikings this and will hopefully qualify for the year - bars, beam, floor exercise, and regionals in all three events.

O'Connor posted four state qualifying extremely talented newcomers who rel in the regional tournament. She also has a good deal more. earned one state qualifying score in the beam. Like Carrel she will compete in Connie MacDermaid each posted one Mulrath, and Debbie Bigger. the vault, beam, and floor exercise this state qualifying score in vaulting last season and, again like Carrel, will year and will return to make the vault hopefully qualify for the regionals in all one of the Vikings' strongest events.

Two more exceptionally strong per-formers for the Vikings this year will be slated to compete in both the vault and floor exercise this year, while Mac Der-"They should gain valu co-captains Rene Deptula and Barbara maid, another letter winner last year,

Deptula is a senior and the first Vik- Her beam, vault, and bars routines ing gymnast with four years' ex- are ready to go, but she still has some Carrel, in particular, had an outstan-perience in the sport. She performs work to do on her floor exercise routine

Nancy Wallace appears a bit hesitant "I've been saying the same thing juries in the middle of the season or we regular season (four qualifying scores Burke was elected co-captain in spite tribute much to the Vikings this year are required for participation in the of the fact she is only a sophomore. But are senior Meg Costello and sophomore "I don't think there's any doubt that regionals). In addition, she posted three what a sophomore. She comes to the Colleen Brady. Costello, another letter state qualifying scores in floor exercise Vikings with five years' experience on a winner, will compete in vault, beam and two state qualifying scores on the club team and will definitely challenge and floor exercise, while Brady has the both Carrel and O'Connor for high-point natural flexibility and litheness to become an outstanding gymnast. honors on the squad this year. The rest of the team is comprised

Burke is slated to perform in all four primarily of newcomers, although one of them — Ann Landino — has club experience and could make a significan Those four girls would be enough to Other members of the team include scores in the vault last year to join Car- make any coach happy, but Wallace Debbie Stone, Sandy Polasek, Toni

Brice, Pam Parker, Sandy Christensen. Senior Val Bleckley and sophomore Ann Deptula, Martha Bell, Lynn

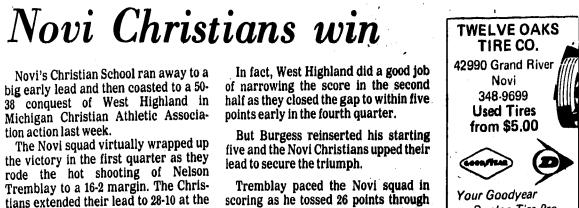
Bleckley, a returning letter winner, is things is that we have so many

ding season in 1978. She qualified for the solely on the uneven parallel bars and before being ready to compete in that she expects the Vikings to be much im-



will be competing in all four events.

Tricia O'Connor is all-around performer



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New Warrior volleyball coach eyes title challenge

reports the new coach of the Warrior crew on their side of the net this season. spikers. "is the Western Six Conference that's a record we would like to end this

team which posted a 3-7 record in the Western Six last year and finished with an overall record of 5-11. But Hirsch, who takes over coaching responsibilities from Karen Wolski this

Spike

Legs askew, Novi's Missy Maher (12) follows

through after spiking a shot in the Ladycats' triumph over Hartland

last week. Maher contributed to a wellbalanced team effort as

the Ladycats walked off

with a dramatic three-set

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possibility. In fact, she insists she has all the ingredients to make a strong run

Juszczyk — and will put an experienced Hirsch also believes that she has the tenders. She earned her degree in Physical Education from Eastern Kentucky University, a school which has qualified a team for the national inter-

seven consecutive years. "The girls on this team are talented and very coachable," she says. "I think we can put it all together with their abilities and my style of coaching."

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One of the problems in the past, she
The Warrior coach describes Nissen also possesses a devastating service continues. is that Western has had four as one of the hardest hitters on the which is powerful and low to the net. Those ingredients consist primarily different volleyball coaches in the past team. "She's a fantastic spiker and one Lange, who also earned her varsity Nissen, the sophomore sister of the serious run at the Western Six cham: of a veteran crew of returning letter four years. This year she is hopeful that of the biggest hustlers on the team," letter last year, will also start as a set-

Walled Lake Western volleyball team riors lost just two players from the 1978 which will enable the Warriors to let the ball hit the court." squad - Barb Grimshaw and Paula become winners on the volleyball court. Another standout performer for the Babette Nissen. The two senior co- on the varsity last year. background in volleyball to transform captains started for the Warriors last Van Putten has five years experience Western Six in volleyball before and the Warriors into definite title con- year and figure prominently in any in power volleyball and it shows, plans for a run at the championship. reports the Warrior mentor. "She and

> work as spikers for the Warriors this powerful hitters." Hirsch reports that Babon is an ex- for starting roles are Connie Sacco and cellent defensive player who is a hard Maggie Lange. worker on the court. Babon also has an Sacco figures to return to her position

team last year.

Right at the top of the list of returning Warriors this year will be Cathy Van run. veterans this year are Cathy Babon and Putten, a 5-5 junior who saw spot duty

Both girls are in the 5-8 range and will Nissen are probably our two most Two other seniors who are destined

excellent serve and recorded one of the as the number one setter on the team highest serving percentages on the this year. Hirsch says she has excellent hands and a good touch and that she

Cathie Hirsch has big plans for the winners from the 1978 squad. The War-she can provide the type of stability says Hirsch. "She absolutely refuses to ter for the Warriors. Hirsch cites her sophomore has great potential as a

Cheryl Reiter, two more seniors.

Reiter is described as a "thinking"

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One other player who could see con-

strong defensive abilities as a major attribute to the Warrior plans for a title lead the team along with Van Putten in

Hirsch is still uncertain as to who the Rounding out the squad are setter sixth starter for the Warriors will be Amy Chenoweth and spikers Laura this season, but says the job will pro- Wilcox, Anne Sohn, and Karen Collins. bably go to either Marge Peck or "We have the luxury of a lot of height

and a lot of depth this year." stated Peck is a good all-around player who Hirsch. "Everyone on the team is going can work either as a spiker or a setter. to see a great deal of playing time. They She also hits a round-house serve which wouldn't be on the varsity if I didn't either floats or sinks when it crosses the think they could make a substantial contribution to the team and if I didn't

player who plays good defense on the "If we're going to make a serious run backline and is a good blocker on the at the Western Six championship:

siderable action this year is Brigitte "And we are painning to make a

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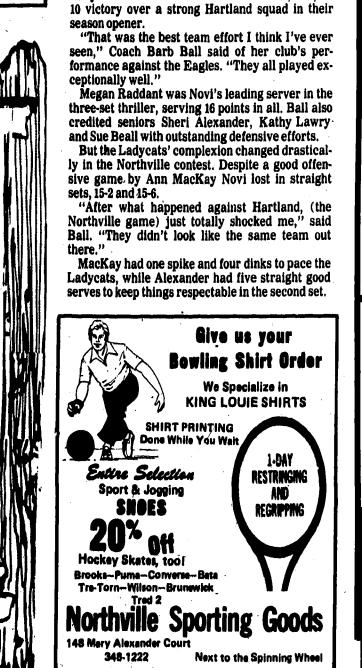
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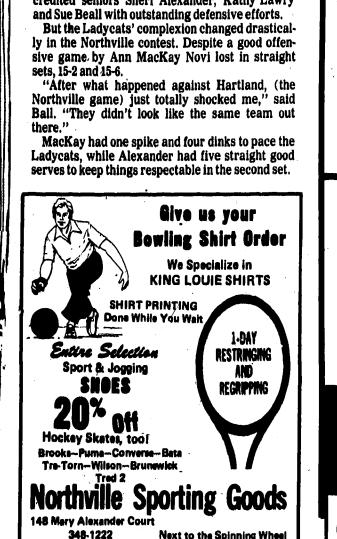
Ladycat spikers

topple Hartland

Novi's volleyball squad started off its season on the right foot last Thursday night, but couldn't follow it up in a game against Northville four days

Sparked by a well-balanced team effort, the

Ladycats walked off with a dramatic 15-13, 8-15, 15-



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Novi grapplers claim quadrangular

coach Russ Gardner six weeks ago that day, and the result was a first-place and couldn't have done a better job. tories at this stage of the season, he'd view High School.

humor was a little bizarre then, but he was looking at a team whose ranks were severely depleted by 1978 graduation losses. And he wasn't expecting a

Well, things haven't turned out quite he way they were supposed to. The Wildcats, in fact, have been doing exeptionally well the past few weeks. So well that they have a 10-2 dual meet record going into tomorrow's

Actually Novi wasn't even supposed of his next two opponents, giving him a Yzquierdo won decisions. Woodhaven's to get past its first opponent, Allen perfect day at the quadrangular. Park. Thanks to a couple key forfeits and three big victories at the upper said of his new heavyweight. "He Harabedian (178). weight levels, though, the Wildcats won senses what to do, and even though he 36-26, then knocked off Woodhaven (50- hasn't wrestled before we haven't had winning 10 more bouts against the host 12) and Riverview (56-15) in their next to work with him that much." two matches to wrap up first place.

Allen Park had a 26-21 lead with three Bayne's 5-2 victory at 178 pounds, plus newcomer Frank Buzolits' pin at 191 and a forfelt victory at heavyweight, though, turned the tables in Novi's

pounder who played flanker for the Characteristic of the way they've school's football team last fall, filled a been wrestling lately, the Wildcats pull-void that's been costing the Wildcats six

his team would have 10 dual meet vic- finish in a quadrangular meet at River- After winning the Allen Park match rie (7-2 at 105 pounds). Dan Williams on a forfeit, Collins went on to pin each (17-1 at 119), Dave Ford (8-4 at 155) and "He's a natural wrestler," Gardner

> Park meet were Jim Longhurst (10-0 Williams (10-0 at 119), Spielman (13decision at 98 pounds), Eugene Yz- second pin at 126, tying a school quierdo (pin at 112 pounds), Todd Spielman (13-0 decision at 126 pounds) 132), Bob Johnson (pin at 145), Ford and Donny Lewis (forfeit victory at

easier. The Wildcats won 10 of 13 bouts, field a heavyweight was an accomplishincluding an impressive 5-3 decision by Yzquierdo over Greg Kind, who's Brighton for an SEC dual. This Saturalready won a couple tournaments this day they'll compete in the Hartland Inseason, at 112.

three prep tournaments in the state.

grapplers got off to a pretty decent start, qualifying wrestlers for the se-

If somebody had told Novi wrestling ed a couple more surprises last Saturvaluable points each meet this season, Buzolits, Collins and 165-pounder Marc only winners were Ken Little (132

Novi's other winners in the Allen were Longhurst (17-6 at 98 pounds),

The local grapplers' next meet takes Longhurst, Spielman, Lewis, in a non-league match next Tuesday.

Warrior coach unhappy with tourney results

It's not difficult to discern that Carl up to the subject. McBride was less than pleased with his "Never in my life have I come away team's performance in the Schoolcraft from a tournament feeling quite so "I have no comment," commented timistic going into that tournament, but the veteran coach of the Walled Lake now I just don't know.

at tournament in all my years of We didn't take a single place."

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Area YMCA beginning of the screening is \$5. In- Gerri Fortney.

who enroll in the courses. use the time to do their YMCA at 553-4020.

bad," he continued. "I was fairly op- And, as a matter of fact, the Warrior

tough he really is this year. We just tourney in eight different weight "It was the worst we've ever done in didn't do anything over at Schoolcraft.

oaching," added McBride, warming There are a lot of teams which don't John McCormick at 124, Mark McCormick at 130, Mike Crawford at 145, Carolo Castiglione at 178, Keith Colgan Health classes offered

they rolled out the mats on Saturday.

What really bothered McBride more than anything else was the fact that his back to the drawing board and start all good shape, rolling up a 5-0 record prior just chalk it all up to a bad weekend and record was a decisive 42-25 triumph happen again."

which rates as one of the top two or from Ypsilanti.

"I guess Carl McBride found out how cond day of competition in the two-day and finished in a tie for fifth at Schoolcraft and we were so far back in the field that I didn't even count," reported the Western mat mentor. "That's something I just can't figure

> The lone bright spot for the Warriors, at 191, and Rich Richardson at according to McBride, was the perheavyweight all made it through the formance of freshman heavyweight first day of competition and were in Rich Richardson who registered two

"I guess we're just going to have to go Warriors had started out the year in over again," he added. "Maybe we can o the holiday break. Included in that 5- hope that something like that doesn't

position to finish as high as third when consecutive pins on the first day of com-But the Warriors failed to pick up a single victory on the second day of "That boy is going to be a good one," intoned McBride. "But that was just wrestling as all eight grapplers were about the only good thing that happened



and place of the screening struct the Mini-Dancefit will be provided at the Class which meets on Pre-Season courses are Co-ed first session of the classes Thursdays from 8:30 to INSULATION Dancefit. All three will be held every Thurs- ington Area YMCA courses are designed to day in Middle School serves Novi and West North from 6:30 to 7:15 Bloomfield residents as p.m. The class will be well as residents in Faraught by Mary Ellen mington and Farmington Hills. Fee for the classes The gym at the school is \$14 for members of the open for 30 YMCA and \$18 for non-Roll Insulation Available for Do-It-Yourselfers 478-6046 • 227-4839 A physical screening is ticipants in all of the the classes may be obrepuired of all individuals classes are encouraged to tained by contacting the

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For a fellow who hadn't wrestled before this season, Frank Buzolits has been doing all right for himself. The big senior 191-pounder pinned all three of his opponents at a quadrangular meet in Riverview last Saturday, helping the Wildcats to a first-place finish. His victory in the Allen Park match was a turning point in the meet, sparking Novi to a key 36-26 upset victory. Buzolits' record now stands at 5-1 this season, with his only loss coming to Matt Baker of Northville, a veteran wrestler whose

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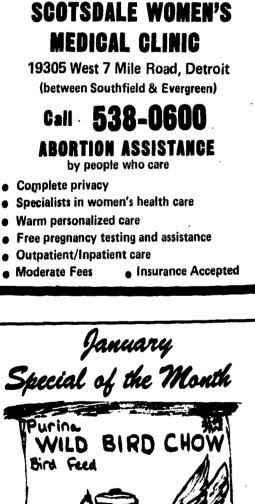
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tutelage of Muriel Witmer and Dave Darnton to establish themselves as one of the top ski teams in southeastern Any skeptics need only look at the

(7-0) in dual meets last year, won the virtually their entire 1978 team returnhonors in the Detroit News Meet, and Heading the list of returning veterans in the pre-season and may well be in the two of the top six skiers on the team last Meenahan could well have been a entually ended up with a fifth place is Robin Gaubis, a senior who held inish in the MHSAA state champion- is Robin Gaubis, a senior who held down the number one position on the skiers. Cook, a junior, has worked so ships. They even claimed a state chamteam last year. In fact, Gaubis was the hard during the off-season that she was the state slalom champion. pionship in the individual competition only member of the girls' team to voted the Most Improved Skier award That does not mean that the boys'

And the Central girls' team was not ar behind. The Viking girls went 6-1 in dual meets last year and ended up with

Vitmer. And with good reason.

two position she held down last year.

are still wide open, but that's only "Potentially, we will have the best

girls' team we've ever had," reports because the competition for the three The Viking girls lost absolutely no one to graduation last year and have Holler and Pam Cook. Both girls were

qualify for the state championships. senior who returns to the same number

But while Gaubis and Sattler promise

this year — but with an important difthe girls' team will be capably filled by Yvette Abbott, a gutsy junior who has

Whereas the Viking boys were domi- developed style and technique to go nant last year, the two coaches expect along with her aggressive approach to The fourth, fifth, and sixth positions

> remaining positions is so intense. Two likely candidates are Kathy among the top six skiers on last year's

two position is Jean Sattler, another Two more strong candidates for the is Brian Turner, the younger brother of which will keep him out of action for a vacancies on the top six are junior Kris the Vikings' state champion slalom while. to be the team leaders this year, already demonstrated outstanding headed for another top finish in the are Imants Ejup and Todd Flannery. cerned, Witmer and Darnton are look-

was slated for the number six position bindings broke loose midway through on the team last year before she broke his run.

The two girls finished tenth and eleventh respectively out of approximately 85 skiers from across the state at ski camp this year and will contribute considerably to the Viking The Viking boys' squad will have to

undergo almost a complete rebuilding program in 1979. While the girls lost team. Holler, a senior, has worked hard almost everybody to graduation as just tant loss, of course, was Geoff Turner. the wealth of talent on that squad. "He ting the experience this year that they at a ski camp during the Christmas team won't be good, however. Heading the list of returning veterans

Robb and sophomore Kerry Weber. king last year. Brian finished tenth in Two more skiers who figure pro-Robb is a first-year skier, but has the state in the slalom last year and was minently in the Viking plans this year And, as far as the girls' team is congiant slalom in the state meet until his Ejup is only a freshman, but has 10 ing for their best season ever.

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Both Witmer and Darnton feel he is a Flannery returns to the squad after a The other returning starter from last believe he could have been one of the year is Eric Fenske who will move up top six skiers on the very talented 1978

from his number five position to the number two position this year. Fenske is an accomplished skier who will give year for the boys' team," states the Vikings a strong one-two punch. A pair of juniors — Greg Meenahan nobody to graduation, the boys lost to the void created by the graduation of a lot of underclassmen who may not five seniors from the 1978 team, race for us at all this year. year return to action. The most impor-starter on last year's team except for us to build for the future. They'll be get-

> could have been a starter on any other will need to lead the team over the next team in our division," states Witmer. Armstrong also has considerable talent, but has a case of pneumonia

Adray squad COLD REMEDY posts upset

A pair of second-period goals by Kevin Travers and Mike Zdanowski led Northville-Novi to a 2-1 victory over Flint in a key Adray Community Hockey League game at Novi Ice Arena

The victory lifted the local Midget AA club's league record to 12-4-4 this season and gave the Red Division leaders a four-point edge over Flint, which entered the contest tied for second place with Livonia, with eight league games remaining. Northville-Novi has 28 points and Flint 24.

Travers scored first on assists from Danny DiComo and Don Rose with 4:52 left in the second period. Less than three minutes later Rose made it 2-0 on an assist from Rick Wisniewski. Flint's lone score off goalie Bob Boshoven came in the third period.

Five days earlier Coach Doug Pattison's club, which is now 19-11-7 overall this year, overcame a pair of four-goal deficits but lost an 8-7 heartbreaker to Garden City in the finals of a Christmas ournament in Dearborn. Garden City scored the winning goal late in the third period after Northville-

and 5-1 to tie the game at 7-7. Earlier in the tournament the two teams had fought to a 3-3 standoff. Northville-Novi's next home game takes place this Sunday, when they take

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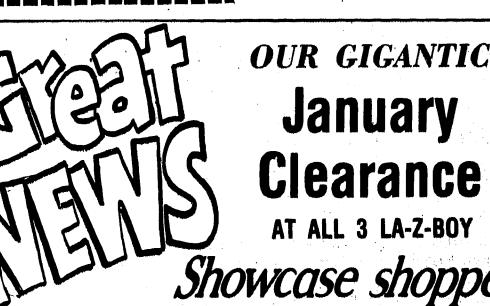
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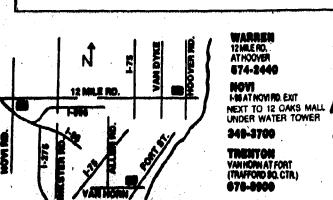
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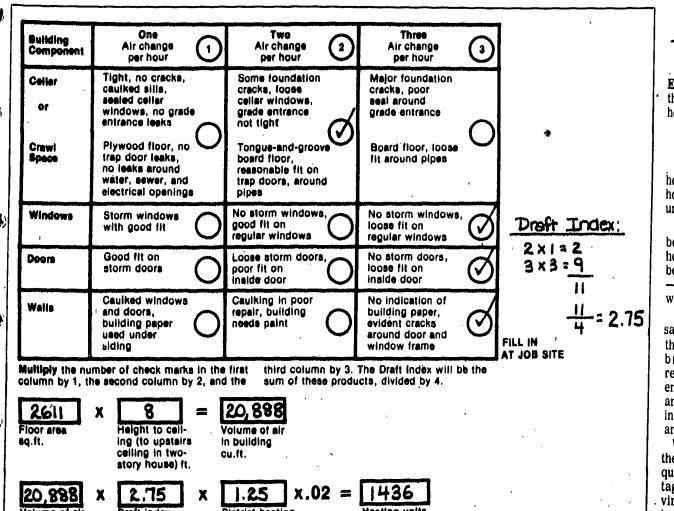
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Sliger photographer opens Irish show

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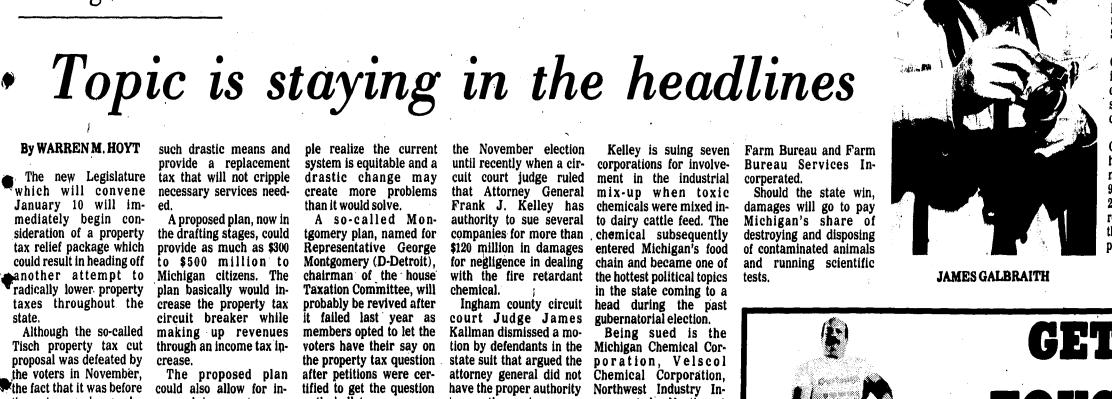
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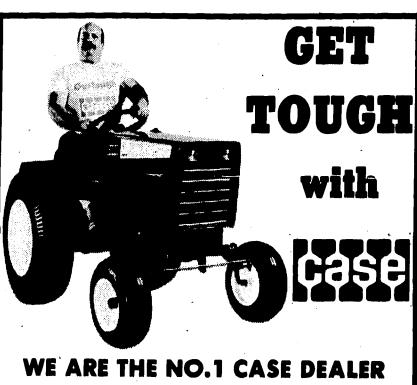
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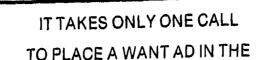
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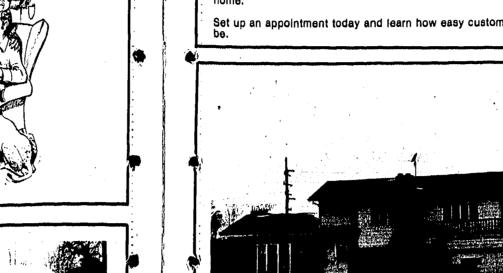
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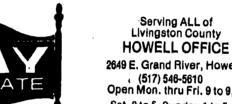


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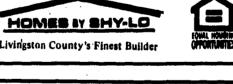
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IN QUIET RESTFUL SURROUNDINGS! 11 acres of Fowlerville living. Buy now build later. \$14,900 with land contract terms. VA 7998 Brighton office 313-227-1111

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YOU WILL LIKE this 3 bedroom 1½ bath ranch home with gas heat, 2 IMAGINE YOURSELF seated on a huge deck looking through the car garage 80 x 120 lot. Between Ann Arbor and Brighton. Close to trees at the beach on a quaint mill pond. This unique 3 or 4 bedroom contemporary with all the extras is priced to sell. \$82,650. Pinckney area. CO-ALH 8065 Pinckney office 313-878-3177

non. Trees and walk-out site

LAKEFRONT HOME 4 bedrooms, alum. sided 100' frontage, trees dock, all this and on all sports lake for \$48,900 ALH 8156 Pinckney of BRIGHTON SCHOOLS go with this 3 bedroom ranch with full walkout basement, attached 2 car garage, formal dining room, ½ bath off master bedroom on approx. ½ acre. Only \$57,900 with terms available baths, 4 bedrooms and a fireplace in the gathering room. Total price

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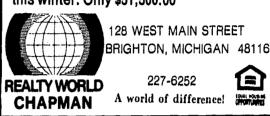
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NEW HUDSON - brand new three bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre in an area of prestige homes. Hurry and pick your own colors. FARMINGTON HILLS - just listed! This two bedroom home on 80 x 150 lot. A great value

SOUTH LYON — 1.18 acres of commercial property close to town. Good potential for rental income of home and office. Land Con-



104 W. Main · • • • · Northville. Nr. Northville Estates - Excellent 3 BR Tri-level - 21/2 baths — dining room-family room w/fireplace — two car garage and lots of other nice features. High Street — Northy!" Nice home with two or three bedrooms fireplace in liv. ro. 50 rull basement.

First Street - Northville - New home three bedrooms - 2 full baths and many other features -- call us for more details. Chubb Road - Lyon Township Between 8 and mile roads, this 15 acre horse farm with a nice 3 bedroom home, big horse barn has a lot of poter

High Street — Vacant Lots Close to downtown these buildings lots offer flexibility as to the style of home you want to build. Nice locations. Linden St. — North Very neat and cozy ranch — 2 BR — fu Soment — well maintained - large treed lot.

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Stan Johnston - Realtor 104 W. Main



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NORTHVILLE COMMONS - Stately 4 bedroom, 2½ bath pillared colonial on' premium lot overlooking commons area. Features include den or 5th bedroom, banquet size dining room, 1st floor laundry, huge kitchen overlooking spacious family room with fireplace. Call for appointment.

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Northville City - 2 Beautiful building sites with stream in Historical District. Northville City - 2 Parcels, 2 lots each, 128 feet

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Lyon Twp. - Beautiful 3.45 Acre Residential Si-

te on Private Gravel Road. Ready to build upon.

Livingston County — Off Bergen Rd. Oceola Twp.

Valid Perc. Superior Twp. — On Harris Rd. 10 acres with trees. Lyon Township - 46 Acres Industrial Property E.

smaller parcels. Meadowbrook Hills Sub, Farmington Hills — Beautiful 3 Bedroom Custom built Ranch home. Family Room, Dining Room, Double Fireplace, Attached Garage, Large Lot. \$109,000.00

of Pontiac Trail off 10 Mile Rd. can split into

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landscaped with large patio. 3 bedrooms 1½ baths, family room with fireplace. Owners being transferred. Sharp. \$69,900.



NEW LISTING Unusual floor plan, excellent fo entertaining or everyday living. You can sit down to eat in front of the big bay window and watch a fire in the family room fireplace or gaze into the woods. This 4 bedroom home has 21/2 ceramic baths and a first floor laundry. There is a huge



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off master bedroom, stereo-intercom., lake

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Start 1979 in this beautiful bi-level with drapes

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New ranch with walk-out basement in area with ex

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Walk-out bsmt, 2 car garage

Three bedrooms, 2.5 baths

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Wrap around deck, garage. \$73,800. LONG LAKEFRONT. Older 2 bedroom home with loads of possibilities. Large utility room, gas heat, sandy beach, \$45,000. Commerce Tsp. NICE 2 bedroom home with frontage on Handy Lake in Hartland Twp. Gas heat, wooded and fenced lot, easy access to M-59 & US 23. \$47,900. JUST LISTED! Lovely rolling and wooded 10 acre parcel in Brighton Twp. Spring fed pond, \$37,900.

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632-742/ OPPORTUNITES 3063 Union Lake Road 12316 Highland Road Union Lake **PEALTORS**



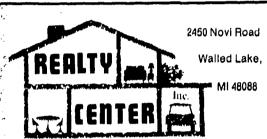
348-3044 Western Livonia - Close to I-275 -Bedroom Brick Ranch in a lovely neighborhood. Family room - full basement - Quick Occupancy - The best buy at

Novi-Northville - almost an acre. Excellent country area - \$17,900. Land Contrac For Investors — Northville Township 94.6

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20230 RIPPLING LANE - Hill top location overlooking lakes and backing up to the woods. This four bedroom colonial features step up family room with warm cozy fireplace, formal dining room, 21/2 baths, full basement, two car attached garage. Immediate Occupancy. HURRY! 478-9130



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DECORATING done with a flair! This 3 bedroom ranch has family room with doorwall leading to 12 x 6 deck, large country kitchen with nice dining area. Large lot with privileges on private all sports lake. Great area for family living. \$49,900. (310) LAKEFRONT home. Neat clean & well maintained Nice treed lot, good swimming & fishing on all

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bedroom house with 11/2 car garage. House needs





Close to schools, shopping and easy access makes this cozy two bedroom ranch even more appealing. New carpeting, Good sized living room, laundry room, 11/2 car garage. Newly remodeled bath. Excellent for newlyweds or retirees \$36,900,00

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YOU'LL THANK THE SELLER
For taking such excellent care of this charming three bedroom ranch. All new carpet and newly decorated, just move right in. Roomy kitchen. Ful basement. Two car garage, 12 x 12 patio and close to everything. Can be assumed. Low interest \$50,900.00

You'll be happy every day with this lovely three bedroom ranch. Quality thru-out this custom built home. Central Air, Anderson windows, extra insulation. Full basement with walk in cedar closet. Charming living room with a warm crackling fireplace. Carport. Much More.

njoy fresh air and wide open spaces around this spacious Contemporary home. 2.6 acres with spr-Ingled pond. Three roomy bedrooms. Living room and family room. Formal dining room. Carpet thruout except kitchen. Great home for entertaining.
\$87,000.00

In beautiful setting, luxury with livability! it's here in this four bedroom Cape Cod. Quality thru-out. Solid Oak panel doors and woodwork. 21/2 full ceramic baths. Formal dining room. Spacious living room and family room with a fireplace. Plus Land Contract Terms and in Oakwood Meadows.

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central air, eat in kitchen,

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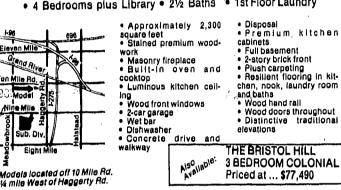
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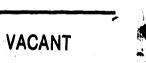
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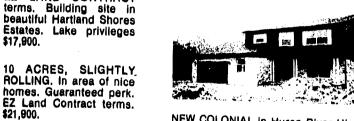
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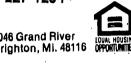
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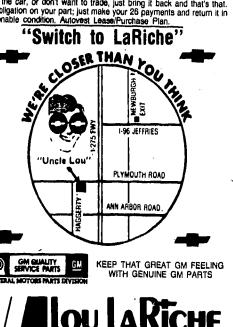
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Gilbert Penner (left) and Gary Ramos join the H and R Block staff

H and R BLOCK OF SOUTH LYON announces that two South Lyon men have completed the basic income tax preparation course offered annually beginning each September. Gilbert Penner and Gary Ramos received 14 weeks of training in

all aspects of individual income tax preparation and will be joining the staff of H and R Block at 127 East Lake Street in South Lyon. The office will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 6

p.m. Saturdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays during the income tax season. Appointments can be made by calling 437-6922.

JAMES BRADLEY BOGAN has successfully completed Ziebart Rustproofing Company's technical training announced Don Wilson and Ken Carlson, owners of the Ziebart Auto Truck Rustproofing facility located at 5955 Whitmore Lake Road in Brighton.

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ANN PERSON, originator of the Stretch & Sew concept and founder and president of the firm, is in the Detroit area this week. Among women franchise holders having dinner with her tonight is Edith Fonde, a Northville resident who with her husband. Henry, has the Farmington Stretch & Sew. She mentions that Ann Person will be seen on Detroit television this Thursday morning.

NOW PRINTING, specializing in "creative communications," is open and doing business on Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake.

The slogan of the company is "specializing in all business printing needs," explained Gary Leeber who is president of the corporation. Now Printing offers standard "while you wait" printing and also has a complete graphics department where they do graphic, design and advertising work. Available is everything from business cards and

letterhead to posters and brochures. Leeber has a background in marketing and advertising, while his partner, David Eland, has a background in art and graphic design. Both have six years' experience in their respective fields.

The two men met while students at Eastern Michigan University and decided to combine their talents to start the Now Printing com-

The company is open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Free pickup and delivery service is also available.

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Blossfeld and Wright merger: (1 to r) Francis M. Griffin, Frederick I. Davis, Heinz F. Blossfeld, John C. Stamm, James W. Wright, Paulette R. Miller, Christopher C. Vaughan, Alan V. Lapc-

BLOSSFELD & COMPANY, P.C., CPA, a Brighton public accounting firm has merged with Wright, Griffin, Davis & Company, CPA. Heinz F. Blossfeld, CPA, who has operated the firm of Blossfeld &Company, P.C., CPA, has now become a full partner in the firm of Wright, Griffin, Davis & Company.

Wright, Griffin, Davis & Company is a certified public accounting firm with offices in Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, and Saline. Since its founding in 1952 in Ypsilanti by James W. Wright the firm has grown rapidly with the objective of providing highly professional services to small and medium size businesses.

The need for sound, reliable service has been responsible for the firm's rapid growth, and the opening of additional offices in Ann Arbor and Saline, the acquisition in 1968 of this area's first in-house computer

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for an accounting firm and the development of a data processing staff. They were also the first area firm to maintain a full-time tax depart-

The merger of the two firms and the continuation of the Brighton office under the name of Wright, Griffin, Davis & Company, CPA with Mr. Blossfeld as partner in charge, will allow the new entire 45member team to serve clients in Livingston, Washtenaw, Oakland and Western Wayne counties.

IN RECOGNITION OF PROVEN PROFESSIONALISM, Richard Riordan has been designated a Certified Residential Specialist (CRS)

by the Realtors National Marketing Institute. Riordan is a broker with HIS Real Estate, Inc. in Hartland. He has been in real estate for nine years, and was president of the Livingston County Board of Realtors in 1978. His background includes a bachelor of

science degree from Boston University, U.S.A.F. pilot, sales management with T.R.W., Graduate Realtors Institute (GRI) from the University of Michigan, a director of the Michigan Association of Realtors, and he specializes in the sale of residential properties, Riordan is also vice-president of the Hartland

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The CRS designation is the latest develop RICHARD RIORDAN ment in the National Association of Realtors Marketing Institute's ongoing efforts to promote education and certification of real estate marketing skills.

LUANNE KRIEGER of 417 Welch, has earned appointment as, sales director in the independent field marketing organization of Mary 🖫 Kay Cosmetics, Inc., it was announced by Mary Kay Ash, chairperson of the board of the Dallas-based firm.

Mrs. Krieger, who became a beauty consultant in August, 1975, joins a group of almost 900 other directors who coordinate and aid the efforts of over 40,000 independent beauty consultants who are actively selling and demonstrating Mary Kay products throughout the United & States, its territories, Canada, and Australia.

Ms. Krieger received her bachelor of arts in music education, and received the Silver Medal at Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto, Canada. She has won numerous awards for sales excellence since joining Mary Kay. Her husband, Dick, is an auditor for Michigan National

Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc., since its founding in September, 1963, has evolved from a small, regional cosmetics firm to a fully-integrated manufacturer and distributor of skin care, cosmetics and hair care

A HOWELL MAN, DONALD E. RHODES, was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Beacon Mutual Indemnity Company of Columbus, Ohio.

Rhodes presently serves as vice-president, general counsel and secretary of both The Beacon and Citizens Insurance Company of America, located in Howell.

In June, 1948, Rhodes came to Citizens as a claim attorney. He was elected vice-president and general counsel at Citizens in April, 1963, and in February, 1964, he became a member of the Citizens' Board of Directors. Rhodes replaced James A. Robb as secretary of the comBody language—

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You may not have realized it, but you color choice, she related that the persons with the wide, crust edge "Perhaps a million years ago Zero were making a statement when you woman who died had been very ill and toward the diner. "Simultaneously, all Zonk lived and reacted to meet chose what you would wear today.

"Clothes are "object" language one of the means by which an individual can be socially classed," Sandra Thornton told Northville Woman's Club last

A teacher at Schoolcraft College and Eastern Michigan University, Mrs. Thornton has been a Novi resident at Beck and 10 Mile for two years. Her talk explored meanings of non-verbal communication, which she called "an infant social science, but one you can't afford

She gave as a definition of non-verbal communication, or body language, all communication except that specifically

coded into words. The non-verbal communication, she continued, is of three types — sign, action and object "The typical thing to do if you feel

bad." she pointed out, "is to put faster than you can read 'women' and is munication, Mrs. Thornton stated. something old on. part of international sign language." "But if you decide to wear your best, you may find you feel better. If you feel

good, you look good." She stressed that "physical appearance says so much about the way we feel," and recalled a funeral where all members of the family wore white. turer added. As an example of the importance of

the white garb. Mrs. Thornton related habit plays a part in such action. that their choice was much noticed by

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"Thirty-five percent of our meaning comes across verbally and 65 percent back up. This behavior is one of our inotherwise, or non-verbally," she told her audience at First Presbyterian tercultural misunderstandings. "We are expected to be different, but Church, "so that it is important to understand the facets of non-verbal also to accept others as they are. It is necessary to be aware of pitfalls in

cross-cultural dealings.' Sign language, or gestures, she ex-Mrs. Thornton told of asking an plained, is a substitute for words. The Italian for directions. As he came too 'O" formed by a thumb and finger is universally understood as "okay." close, she found herself backing up "to The thumb extended by a hitchhiker protect my territory.' It took eight months, she said, for says "Are you going my way?"

room door," she said, "registers far size are all part of non-verbal com-

Those are accepted signs, the agree on the shape of the table to be usto the president are factors." speaker said, but others also are as easily identified, including logos, such as that of Bell Telephone Company. "A lady's figure in a skirt on a rest other, the colors in a room as well as its

"Action" non-verbal communication, degree from Eastern Michigan Univershe continued, "includes how you walk sity in speech and English and her MA - if it's fast, is it appropriate to the in communication and public address. Eating and sleep positions also tell dramatic arts. She will be teaching non-

She is earning a second master's in verbal communication in the Schoolcraft communication and speech She told of serving pie to a table of 12

wanted to die. She did not want her 12 people turned their pieces around to emergencies. He had an automatic, family to mourn; so they decided upon eat them," she reported, theorizing that mechanical reaction. If his flash association said 'Tiger,' he went up a "When we move, we carry with us tree. An error cost him nothing." the speaker stated.

> pretation and a fixed response. "But what has happened today with a variety of cultures is a Tower of Babel

but that different things can have different meaning.' Settings, Mrs. Thornton continued.

"As a rule," she outlined, "the greater office space he has, but it's not participants at the Paris Peace Talks to only quantity — windows and closeness

insurance doesn't want to be in the the living room, but at the kitchen table

Mrs. Thornton received her BS The speaker warned that stereotyping does exist. Body types are associated with the kind of person — a domorph, heavy and maybe lethargic, and ectomorph, thin and perhaps frail. look at communication coming toward



We all have our personal space

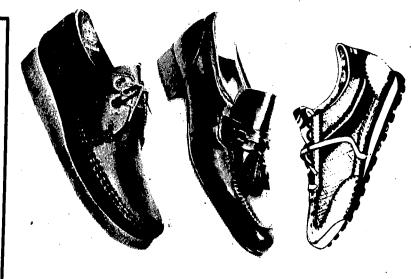
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> First, remember that this is only the first of three articles on how to

Second, the writers of this booklet are interested in finding out what you thin. Please address your comments to

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Asking the plant doctor

our potted amaryllis?

replenished. During the summer, place the plant outdoors in a lightly shaded without problems. Softened water should be avoided because of the high area. In the fall when the leaves begin sodium content. to yellow, withhold water and allow the begin watering to resume the growth mold. What can I do? cycle. If the bulb has enough strength, D. K. - Pontiac it should flower if given the proper care. Repotting every third or fourth Dear D. K.: Mold is attacking your does not mean anyone should be vear is adequate. Use a good potting dahlia roots because something is careless about eating parts of plants. soil in a pot just large enough to con-

Dear Plant Doctor: Why is rain water peat to prevent shriveling. I have found or melted snow recommended for house that roots will store well if placed in

Dear G. K.: Between now and April these sources for water because they roots and discard those that are rotted more large trumpet shaped flowers.
Shortly afterwards several sword it usually is not necessary to obtain rain ly, store the roots under cooler and water or melted snow except in unusual drier conditions. shaped leaves will appear. Place the circumstances. For example, rain pot in a brightly lit window and keep the water would be beneficial in raising soil moist. Fertilize about once a month acid-loving gardenias because our norto keep the plant growing actively so mal water supply is somewhat alkaline. that the food supply in the bud can be Most gardeners use tap or well water

plant to die down for its rest period. Dear Plant Doctor: I have my dahlia When new growth begins to show, roots stored in damp peat moss, and I very poisonous. Fortunately this incireturn the plant to a sunny window and noticed that the roots are starting to dent has never been repeated. From the

with enough moisture in the sand or before eating leaves, nuts, fruits, etc.

lightly sealed polyethylene bags. Your mold problem is probably caused by too warm a temperature and/or too much Dear W.Z.: Some gardeners prefer moisture. I suggest you sort through the your amaryllis will send up a large are more free of minerals and severely. Clean up the remaining roots, and dust with sulpher or captan. Final.

Dear Plant Doctor: I have heard the poinsettias are very poisonous if eaten.

The poinsettia is not the villain that it

is reported to be. Ever since 1919 when

one child in Hawaii died after one leaf, the poinsettia has been classified as many reports of people ingesting parts of leaves or berries, the worst illness was a very few cases of vomiting. This fortably hold the bulb. Remember that storage conditions should have reference on edible plants should the top half of the bulb should be expostemperatures from 35 to 50 degrees F. always be consulted by any novice.

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Wixom historians to hear local scrimshaw artist

Scrimshaw artist Ed Klavitter will precede the program slated for 8 of scrimshaw. His collection of etchings whales tooth, the design will be of the headline the monthly Wixom Historical p.m. The program is entitled "The on whales' teeth, ivory, bones and sea and the great sailing ships. Society program on Monday, January Great Whale's Tooth." the Wolverine shells will be on display. 15. at Wixom City Hall. A general Lake Village man will share his

membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. will knowledge and talents in the ancient art

One of the first speakers to appear before the society when the programs were established several years ago, Klavitter's return appearance is by popular demand. Scrimshaw is a distinctly American

art form that dates back more than 150 years to the days of the great whaling ships. Sailors out to sea for years on end passed their time drawing pictures on with Dr. Weldon Petz. the materials available — the bones and teeth of the whale. To accent the sketches, lamp black was used.

For Klavitter, endowed with a But when using a treasured piece of perience.

His love of the art form and his ability make him one of possibly no more than 50 true scrimshanders across the na-

The January program is free of charge and open to the publify Refreshments will be served following the meeting. Followers of the programming of the historical society will want to reserve Monday, February 19, for an evening

A longtime favorite of the society, Die Petz is one of the nation's foremost authorities on Lincoln and will pay his third visit to the area when he presents natural artistic talent and an eye for "Eyewitnesses at Gettysburg." detail, scrimshaw is a favorite pastime. Children are urged to attend the His skethches of the sea and animals meeting with their parents for an appear on ivory, shells, and even bones. educational and entertaining ex-

Community Calendar

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10

Novi Youth Assistance Committee, 7:30 p.m., Novi School Administra-Wolverine Lake Village Council, 7:30 p.m., Wolverine Lake Village Oัดูเรา

Novi Senior Citizens, noon, Novi United Methodist Church Novi High Parent Advisory Council, 7:30 p.m., High School Media

Walled Lake Eagles Aerie, 8 p.m., Eagles Clubhouse, 125 East Walled Novi American Legion Post 19, 8 p.m., American Legion Post Hom Inter-Lakes Chapter Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Union Lake Elemen-

Income Tax Seminar, 7:30 p.m., Wixom Public Library Wixom Library Board, 6:30 p.m., Wixom Public Library

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11

Southwest Girl Scout Association Meeting, 9:30 a.m., Walled Lake Baptist Church Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Chalet, 30689 Grand River, Farm-

Make Today Count, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Lake Community Church Novi Rebekah Lodge, 482, 8 p.m., Old Novi Elementary School Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wixom Community Building Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist

Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodist Church Walled Lake React Team, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake Police Department

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12

Walled Lake Senior Citizens Drop-in Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13

Children's Film Program, 10:30 a.m., Novi Public Library **SUNDAY, JANUARY 14**

Anneliese Loden Day Open House and Reception, 2 to 4 p.m., Walled Lake Public Library Lakes Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Methodist Church

MONDAY, JANUARY 15 East Lake Junior Citizens, 11 a.m., Twin Beach School Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Novi Public Library Meeting

Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Novi Public Library Country Cousin Village Association, 8 p.m., Novi Middle School Novi Lioness Club, 8 p.m., McFarland Residence on Parkridge Wixom Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Wixom Public Library Commerce Township Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Township Hall

Walled Lake Rotary Club, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16

Walled Lake Jaycees, 8 p.m., Laneson's Walled Lake Auxiliary "Eaglettes," 8 p.m., Walled Lake Eagles Clubhouse, 125 East Walled Lake Drive

Walled Lake City Council, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall
Novi React Team, 8 p.m., Village Oaks Elementary School
Mill Race Weaver's Guild, 8 p.m., Mill Race Gothic Cottage, Northville Novi Chamber of Commerce, noon, Saratoga Trunk Novi Community Band, 7 to 9 p.m., Novi High School Band Room Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School Farmington Hills Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., University Hills Church Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church

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my kiddies. "Mom, you forgot to get animal food and the critters are getting restless," was the S.O.S.

that a trip to the grocery store on the way home from work would satisfy everyone, animals included. Can you imagine my shock and amazement when I skidded around the corner of the animal food aisle in the local supermarket only to find barren shelves. The first thought that came to mind was that those in the know decided to

rearrange the store. Tracking down an employee, my first stupid question was "where did you move the dog food?" His answer of "right here" left me close to speechless.

"But." I stuttered, "there isn't any on the shelves." And then the thought occurred — good grief, a dog food shortage! What would I tell the critters. I had visions of the animals lined up in a tidy row waiting for me at the door. tails wagging and panting with anticipation. How would I explain to them that somebody somewhere decided a dog food shortage would be good for the

I glared at the clerk and dared him to tell me that there was indeed a sud-"Oh, no ma'am," he quipped, "the guy just forgot to order the whole aisle .. just a slip-up I guess."

"Oh great, you mean I've got to go home and somehow explain to the critters that it was an unscheduled fast night because the guy at the store forgot to Soothing the child whose job it was to feed the pacing animals, I assured her order their food," I questioned.

> The clerk, sure that he had a flake on his hands, looked at me and suggested that I come back after midnight and complain to the clerk when he was on duty. Why just me at the bewitching hour? I thought it would be a clever picture hauling the three dogs and one cat to the supermarket and letting them have a chunk of the clerk for dinner. Might just liven up the place and remind the store

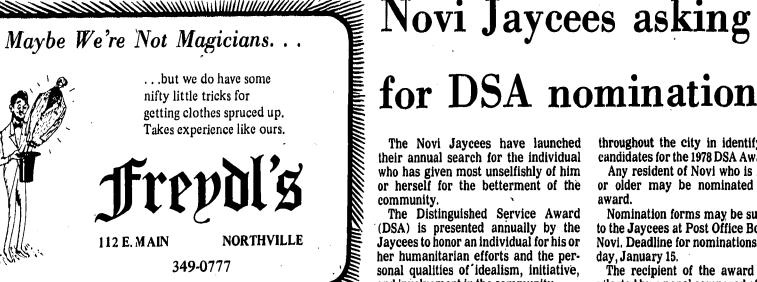
to always order animal-type food.

We closed 1978 with an "oh-oh" and, as our youngest one so aptly put it, "Dad, you really blew it." Did he indeed.

We planned our yearly Christmas ski trek to one of Walled Lake's favorite ski spots near Lewiston. This year Dear One remembered way back in October to make motel reservations. It's such a popular place, rooms are gobbled up

But Dear One forgot to do the most important thing — send in the deposit. We watched it rain in Wixom while the north country became nearly in-

nundated with snow. It's called Murphy's Law.



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have to come in a close second.

I have never quite understood the hoopla that surrounds the start of the new

year ... maybe I shouldn't say never because just a few moons ago I could pro-

But in the past couple of years, the new year just means another of those

miserable struggles with the income tax booklet sent with the compliments of

good ole Uncle Sam. It always manages to come just about Christmas, too.

But since we have jumped into '79, it seems a good time to reflect on the

past year. I had really grown quite fond of 1978, even with its constantly chang-

The highpoint of my year had to be the flight in Gordon Boring's beautiful

I guess a couple of ski runs down some fantastic Utah mountains would

Then there were the collections of the critter stories, some funny, some sad,

some happy. There is something about an animal that can always produce a story. And in my house of three dogs and one cat, something is always going on.

It was not too long ago that I got a harried phone call at work from one of

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The Distinguished Service Award Nomination forms may be submitted (DSA) is presented annually by the to the Jaycees at Post Office Box 249 in Jaycees to honor an individual for his or Novi, Deadline for nominations is Monher humanitarian efforts and the per- day, January 15. sonal qualities of idealism, initiative, The recipient of the award will be and involvement in the community.

and involvement in the community. selected by a panel composed of Jaycee
This makes the seventh consecutive officers and former DSA winners. All year in which the Jaycees have spon- nominees will be notified which is an sored the DSA Award. Project Chairman Terry Roberts Gil Henderson, a former mayor and

noted that there are many individuals school board president in Novi, was the who have given freely of their time and recipient of the 1977 DSA Award. talents for the betterment of Novi. The Mrs. Kathy Crawford received the DSA Award represents an effort by the award in 1976, while Donald Jaycees to honor those individuals. The award is a highlight of National Detective Lieutenant Richard Faulkner Jaycee Week and will be presented in of the Novi Police Department was

special ceremonies at the Farmington Holiday Inn on Saturday, January 20. cited in 1974. Mr. and Mrs. Don and Lureen Burch received the award in The Jaycees are asking assistance 1973. And the initial DSA Award in 1972

from citizens and various organizations was presented to J. Fred Buck.

Missionary to address Walled Lake Baptists

An American Baptist Missionary in the African nation of Zaire will speak at the African nation of Zaire will speak at the centers on a regular tonight (Wednesday, January 10) at 7

The Reverend John Rumohr along with his wife and five children have served in Zaire since 1956. The Rumohrs are presently engaged in evangelistic work in Vanga, an area in which there are over 40,000 Christians. Five sites have been chosen in the Vanga field where either a church or work center has been located. The sites also contain air strips and village health ministries. Reverend Rumohr is a licensed pilot who has been serving

the First Baptist Church of Walled Lake basis. He is joined by a pastor, school principal, and a nurse who are all native Zairians. They hold meetings, distribute tracts, treat the sick, and

teach village health programs. The ministries of the Vanga station have been greatly expanded since he has been there with his plane.

Grevengood was the 1975 recipient.

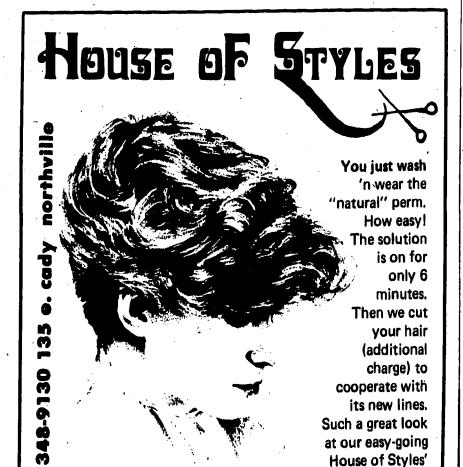
the Vanga field, the Rumohrs served at Kenge, Kinshasa, and Kigongo where they were engaged first in primary school work and later in youth work. the field for many years with a plane During their first term of service, they were evacuated along with other missionaries because of political unrest.

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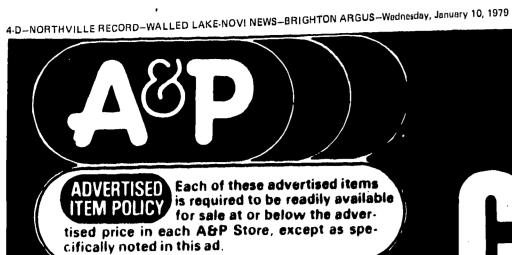
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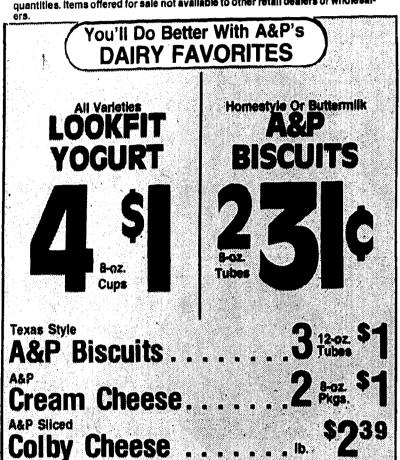
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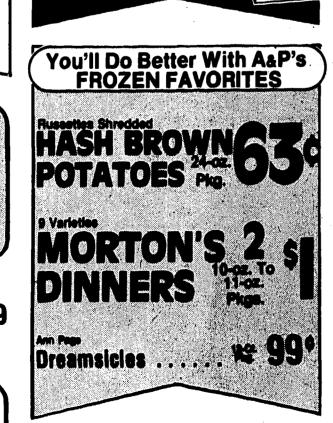
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the Orchard Lake Community Church period will follow the program. The concert has been entitled at 5171 Commerce Road. The group Barbara Lamb who will celebrate her fourth Thursdays of the month at 7:30

Make Today Count is a non-profit organization for persons with life- copy of the income tax information threatening illnesses. It is a mutual booklet, paper and pencil. support group in which participants share experiences, strengths, and neet at the Walled Lake Police Depart- hopes in order to help each other live each day more meaningfully. The group does not enter into discus-

ment on Thursday, January 11, at 7:30 organization and it has no connection The group will host a get acquainted with any religious denomination.

Help is available for those people interested in completing their own intonight (Wednesday, January 10) at the Wixom Public Library.

Certified Public Accountant John Snow will speak on "Recent Changes in Make Today Count will resume Tax Laws" that affect the 1978 income the door or from the box office during meetings on Thursday, January 11, at tax statements. A question and answer The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. 'Decade' in tribute to club advisor regularly meets on the second and and is open to the public. It is one of an

ongoing series offered by the library on a variety of topics. Those attending are urged to bring a

The Plymouth-Northville- Students" is the topic in the second of a Canton-Novi League of Women Voters series of programs offered by the sions on various types of treatment or will hold a general membership Southwest Oakland Educational Forum together to form the React organization therapy. Honest discussion of the emo-meeting at Meads Mill School in Nor-on Wednesday, February 7. 7:30 p.m. The school is located at former Miss America and well-known Members of the League will have an program will be held at Walled Lake opportunity to recommend study items Western High School at 7:30 p.m.

at the state and local levels. More information is available from Jane Stacy at 453-3211

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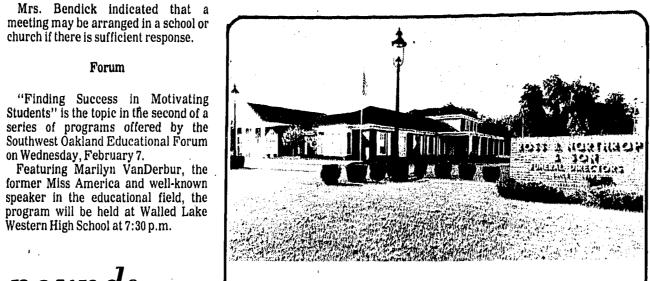
Registrations are now being accepted A Walled Lake woman is interested in for YMCA classes which will be held in hearing from parents who are opposed the Wixom City Hall on Pontiac Trail. Mrs. Rosemary Bendick would like to hear from all interested adults who suspect that their children may be exposed to marijauna. She may be reach-

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dience, ice skating, and horseback riding. The Guys and Dolls Club for physically and mentally handicapped young adults also has a full slate of ac-

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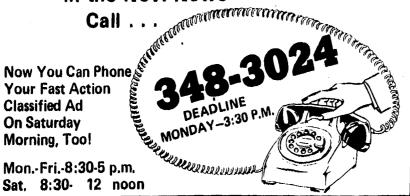
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Anneliese Loden is retiring as Walled Lake librarian *Anneliese Loden *leaving library

Loden as she contemplated her last day as head of the Walled Lake Public

The woman who began her career with the library as a volunteer, was later hired as its first librarian, and has watched and nurtured the growth of the library for 16 years will close the cover of her last book next Monday.

Smiling and enthusiastic, Mrs. Loden looks forward to "the new kid in my life" which she admits will be a challenge. The "kid" is a sporting will soon open in Ozark, Alabama. The move, she said, has been planned for several years but moved closer to a

reality last September. The final decision to make the move was disclosed to the library board in November. In honor of her service and dedication to the city, Mayor Gaspare LaMarca has proclaimed Sunday, January 14, as Anneliese Loden Day. A reception and

conjunction with the proclamation from Both the Walled Lake Library Board and the Walled Lake Friends of the as "a great loss for the city." Moving to Walled Lake in 1962, Mrs. Loden began her career as a volunteer along side Mary Weborg and Laura Cobb in a store front near Pontiac Trail and Walled Lake Drive. Determined to establish a library, several women from Wixom including Martha Tourin, Evelyn Simmons and Jane Wahamaki

soon joined forces. The library had its beginning with "about 500 uncatalogued books," according to Mrs. Quarters were soon moved to another store front on Pontiac Trail near South

"It's almost like leaving one kid to Commerce Road, Mrs. Loden was namraise another," reflected Anneliese ed librarian in 1963. In 1967, the library moved to its present location in the Walled Lake City Hall complex. Now numbering at least 23,000

volumes, the library has grown under Mrs. Loden's tutelage to the point where it now stands. The staff has grown to four and circulation keeps "As a librarian, the growth and the

use of the library is of great satisfaction to me. The one thing now that we need so desperately is expansion. I would like to see the library double in size and have more people use the library. "I do not view my departure with sadness but rather with optimism. I

shall miss this place and the people I know so well but I look forward to the new phase of my life as a challengelove to be challenged," she laughed. "And I know this library will be in good hands," she added. According to Pat Hoppe, who has been a member of the library board for

open house at the library will be held in as many years as Mrs. Loden has been librarian, the years have been good, "but it has been a long tough battle." Speaking for the board, she said Mrs. Loden would be sadly missed not only Library view Mrs. Loden's departure by the board but the community she "Credit for bringing the library as far

to her hard work and concern," said Mrs. Hoppe. "The success and growth is a direct result of her ability to be a "I personally will miss her, not only because of the library but as a friend,"

Assistant Librarian Donna librarian until the library board concludes interviews for Mrs. Loden's

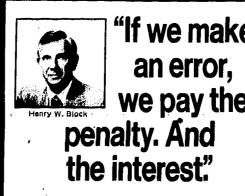
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Band Boosters offer Buddy Rich concert tickets

By JEANNE CLARKE

The Novi Band Boosters are now sell- Bible College in Watertown, Wisconsin. ing tickets for the Buddy Rich Concert She and a college friend visited friends in the Fuerst Auditorium on Saturday, and family in Novi over the Christmas

Buddy Rich and his "big band" sound Mrs. Fran Kohl of Rushton Street has represent the second major name in the returned from a visit with relatives in world of jazz to appear at Novi High Kentucky. She was accompanied on the School. The Stan Kenton Orchestra aptrip by her son and daughter-in-law, peared in concert at Fuerst Auditorium Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kohl of Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Shane Spicer and son All seats will be reserved and tickets Joshua of Belleville have returned from a week's vacation in Florida where they Tickets may be ordered by sending a visited the Keys and Disney World. self-addressed, stamped envelope with They were accompanied by Robin Stipp payment to Novi High School in care of of Novi. Craig Strain. Tickets may also be pur-

Pietron from Cohoctah, Michigan.

Needham family in Columbus, Ohio,

last week. Michael Needham is Tom

moved to New Hudson.

The 1979 officers of the Novi Rebekah chased directly at the high school. Lodge will be installed in ceremonies at More ticket information about the the Farmington Holiday Inn on Thurs-Buddy Rich Concert may be obtained day, January 11. The installation by calling the high school at 349-5155. ceremonies will be preceded by a din-The Band Boosters will hold their next board meeting at the Kepner home on Wednesday, January 17.

Novi Jaycees

returned to classes at Marantha Baptist

Project Chairman Terry Roberts of the Novi Jaycees is trying to contact all Former Novi residents Chester and organizations in the area to seek Ruth Pietron were recent visitors at the nominations for the annual Distinguish-Melvin Pietron residence on LeBost. ed Service Award. They presently reside in Cheboygan. Other guests included Billy and Alice

The award is presented annually by the Jaycees to an individual who has devoted much of his or her time for the Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rackov, longtime betterment of the community. The Fonda Street residents in Novi, have award will be presented at a breakfast at the Farmington Holiday Inn on Mr. and Mrs. Tom Needham of Saturday, January 20, at 9 a.m. Willowbrook visited the Michael

Keynote speaker at the presentation will be State Representative Richard Fessler. Entertainment will be provid-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geiger and ed by a barbershop quartet. family of Maudlin have returned home The Jaycees are also making plans after visiting relatives in Frankfort, for snowmobile races on Saturday, February 10. There will be competition

Denise Stipp, daughter of Mr. and for both professional and amateur Meetings throughout the year will be will be participating in the fishing tour- cannisters to give as family gifts. Mrs. Skip Stipp of Novi Road, has drivers.

The Youth Assistance organization is assessing the need for a full-time caseworker in the Novi area. Caseworker Pat Hinzey presently serves Novi on a part-time basis with the rest of her time spent in Walled the mystery game.

Final plans will be made for the children's movies project at the next 534 series, Joe Jackson with a 196 in a regular general citizen's committee meeting on Wednesday, January 10, in the School Administration Building. The movies will be co-sponsored by Youth Assistance and McDonald's

The movies will be shown in the old Novi Elementary School Library on interested in joining the Pin Pointers make their own cookies and green-felt questions dealing with legal matters. Novi Road beginning Saturday, should contact Barb Pietron at 474-0531. January 13. The first showing will run from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and the second showing will run from 1 p.m. to Hi Lows

The first films will be "The Many Adventures of Winnie the Pooh" and Will H. Kelly "The Ugly Duckling." Free passes may Bowling Bags be picked up at McDonald's Crankshaft Restaurants in either Novi or Walled Lake between January 6-12. The second film presentation has Weber Contractors been scheduled for Saturday, January Play Pens

The Village Creek Garden Club held at the next pack meeting in the Orheard a special presentation from Mrs. chard Hills Elementary School on Tues-Paulette Liska entitled "Interior day, January 16. Decorating with Plants" at their last participation in the area-wide Fisharee

Mrs. Liska of Ann Arbor emphasized the need for proper lighting of house held in the evening at the Holy Cross nament. Episcopal Church on Ten Mile. Anyone

interested in more information about the activities of the Garden Club is encouraged to call 349-8450.

Novi Pin Pointers

Shirley Vincent and Nancy Bola won

High bowlers were Dora Greaves

with a 209, Pat O'Malley with a 206 in a

507 series, and Phyllis Calhoun with a

192. Other high games were rolled by

Sandy Lynch with a 190, Pat Grant with

Curcio with a 186, Diane Canup with a

184. and Joan Justice with a 184.

Orchard Hills Cubs

The annual Pinewood Derby will be

Other upcoming activities include

competition at Kensington Metropark

on Sunday, January 14. Cub Scouts

Standings are as follows:

Town Square Cards

Fathers and sons will participate in a "Gym Night" at the next pack meeting in the Village Oaks Elementary School on Thursday, January 11, at 7:30 p.m. The Cubs will receive information on the Fisharee competition at Kensington

Village Oaks Cubs

Metropark at the meeting. The Cubs and their leaders were busy over the holiday season. Leaders Pat a 190, Albino Selow with a 186, Judy Three under the leadership of Elaine at 349-3780 for more details.

Leaders Larry Wikman and Ken Gegsen took the Webelos on a bowling expedition to Novi Lanes.

Senior Citizens who made New Year's Resolutions to lose weight may be interested in the exercise classes w, the OLHSA Center in the old Novi Elementary School everyday from 11

The Food Co-op is held the second and

fourth Thursdays of the month and is Cooney and Esther Biggs took the boys available to any seniors who want to from Den One to see "Superman." Den help their food budgets. Call the Center Welch did some Christmas caroling. Kay Hill, an attorney from Legal Aid, And Den Four leaders Marcia Steward will be at the Center on Tuesday, Any woman in the community who is and Pat Colclough helped the boys January 16, at 12:30 p.m. to answer

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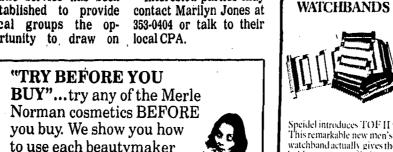
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Village Smoking cigarettes is costly habit Needlepoint

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Americans smoked health, said Dr. Richard to uncover reasons for Those same arteries carbon monoxide — the over 600 billion cigarettes Antell, president of the this. last year at an average Michigan Heart Associa- For instance, a heart of fibers which carry in car exhaust — which ming increase in smoking cigarette smoking is cigarette smoke seems to those fibers are deprived

among teenage girls, little change among women smokers, and some decrease in the number of decre "All of this is startling risk of heart attack and year old who has been -Cigarette smoking

in light of mounting five times the risk of smoking for 20 years look contains a dozen gases evidence that cigarette stroke of a non-smoker, like the arteries of a 70 which are proven health smoking is bad for one's and research is beginning year old non-smoker. hazards, among them

Service Center of the examination.

Thursday, January 18, for at the Detroit Service appointment

Michigan Cancer Foun-

researcher recently electrical impulses that forces life-giving oxygen "It's estimated that reported findings that control heartbeat. When out of the red blood cells.

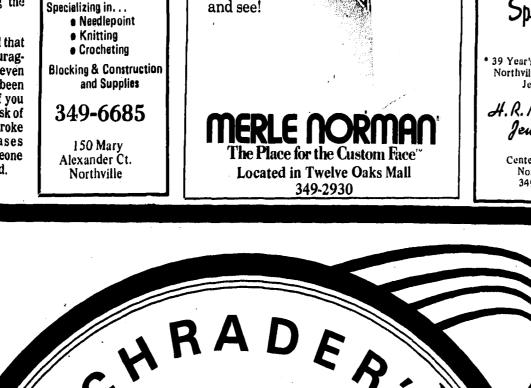
responsible for more than speed up dramatically of well-oxygenated blood, third of them from heart muscles that enable the Other facts which blood vessels. attacks," he stated. A heart to pump blood, research have brought to

day from 8:30 a.m. to 5 cysts or lumps; and

p.m. There will be mon- women who were 30 or

stop smoking, your risk of heart attack and stroke gradually decreases

there are some encourag who has never smoked.



Beekeeping series offered A seven-week course in beekeeping as a hobby. A registration fee of \$5 beekeeping will be of- Topics of discussion will per person is required fered at the Kensington include the natural and payable at the first

and older are encouraged nurse examiner may be aunts have had breast amination.

Clinic scheduled on breast exams

A Breast Care Clinic to take these free lessons obtained by calling 493-cancer; women who sponsored by the Detroit on breast self-0043 Monday through Fritend to have a number of

dation will be conducted The clinic will be held thly on-going clinics by older when they had their

the purpose of teaching Center at 15600 West Some women are found Breast self

women how to look for Seven Mile, one block to be a high risk for examination should be

and find breast tumors. west of Greenfield Road. developing breast cancer. done once a month. It on-

Women 30 years of age free, private lesson with a whose mothers, sisters or a month to do the ex-

An appointment for a These include women ly takes about 15 minutes

Metropark Nature Center history of the honeybee, session. Space is limited on Wednesday from 6:30 beekeeping equipment, and advanced registrato 8:30 p.m. beginning management practices tion is required. for the different seasons, For information or The course is designed bee diseases, and honey registration contact the





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Novi residents escape winter in warmer climes

how much it costs, they just want to peal of the cruise is that once a But don't plan on running down to one "These vacationers say 'just get me out areas," she said. "Hawaii and the "," said Delores Barr of Novi Travelmasters, Inc., 43546 Grand meals and entertainment are included, this winter. Barr said they are booked the "super savers" who have planned a couples." River. "People don't seem to worry making a cruise not that much more ex- solid. "One shipping line we make vacation far in advance and know ex- Her agency also gets a variety of

winter storms behind, according to terested in sight seeing you don't ever popular winter refuge for Novi Cayman Island. Travel, 43379 Grand River.

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appeal. And during these winter mon- asking for a ride on the Love Boat," she everything you could want in four full away weekend." They are looking for a find the cruises too confining for ths it's attractive to Novi residents. said, chuckling.

When the wind howls, the snow flies In this area cruises are a favorite, cocktail parties and dinners. Some of- most people like to go to warm groups go to Florida, Barr said. The vacations, Hardacre said. They will and the mercury drops below the com- Hardacre claimed. Novi residents have fer masquerades, or the sun worshipper climates," she admitted. *table end of the thermometer, balmy joined the luxury seekers who have can merely sit on the deck. fropical weather in a setting of sandy jammed reservation books of major Hardacre also sang the praises of the not unusual for persons to come in respectively. beaches and palm trees has a certain cruise shipping lines. "They come in meals aboard ship. "There is questing accommodations for a "get- Hardacre agreed, saying families

"They don't care when they leave or The travel agent explained one ap-

During the winter months it also is plane trips, while couples take cruises, be willing to pay around \$800 to get

passenger has paid for the trip all of the local travel agents for a cruise of here,' "Barr explained. There are Caribbean are popular with singles or

Cruises come with deck games, plans for a skiing trip to Aspen, "but Christmas vacation and many family travelers are willing to spend more on port is snowed in.

families more often take the charter choose better cabins on cruise ships and meals. It's gourmet dining. People place where they can spend three to children. "Families usually go to usually gain ten pounds," she reported. four days and enjoy themselves. Florida or California; the domestic

pensive than any other type of vacation. reservations with is booked through actly where they are headed. Singles travelers, Hardacre explained. She Novi residents head for the Caribbean, St. Martins Island, and Aruba

Depending upon the type of cruise, the ship could make stops at between summer months," according to Barr.

next year. They're even booking during summer months," according to Barr.

often come in small groups of two to classified them as first time travelers, four, or there are large groups like the those with limited travel experience, where they can leave thoughts of dread- three to nine ports. "But if you're not in- She maintained that Florida is still a 28 truck drivers who recently visited experienced travelers, and business and commercial accounts.

want out of the snow in a warm place with nice beaches, while some are looking for the night life found in casinos. ple to get to their destination, because

Wherever they are headed Novi residents find it easier than many peoas Barr explained "they can get residents. A few hearty souls make Teachers often take off during It seems the more experienced anything out of Detroit." Unless the air-

People are looking for different

things in a vacation, she indicated.

seven nights in one area. Others simply

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Breaking ground

Freezing temperatures and biting wind were not enough to force cancellation of groundbreaking ceremonies for the new police facility in Novi on Monday. The contract for construction of the \$1.9 million facility was awarded to Elgin Builders, Inc., of Southfield. City officials hope to be able to move the

police department from its present facilities on Novi Road into the new building in 12 to 14 months. Participating in groundbreaking ceremonies Monday were (left to right) Police Chief Lee BeGole, Citizens' Advisory Committee Chairman Ray Weidenbach, and Mayor

Residents win in court

Landlord must cut rent

A favorable finding has been handed

ordered Button to return the rent to its cording to the ruling. former rate or be found in contempt of

dispute from residents concerning park back the rent increase. The renters also who originally withheld rent payments. agreed to have leases and County that rent also would increase.

without the written document.

down to residents who took Country ment, saying the lease was part of the They took the landlord back to court in Cousin Mobile Home Park owner Russ settlement agreement and if Button had Button had intended to raise rents because of the Barbara Lott, president of Country tion in a rent hike imposed in lease it should have been included in the Cousin Village Association, said the

District Court Judge Gene Schnelz had desist" or be held in contempt, ac-If found in contempt of court for violating the settlement, the mobile strikers and Button, which ended a purge itself of court action by rolling

conditions, the landlord is prohibited are expecting a refund on a security strike focus on the problems of mobile from taking retaliation against those deposit which was recently raised. Button had claimed as a defense that the tenants who went on the rent strike be raised, then learned September 29 fighting for. They can sympathize with the way we live and things are going to

Cousin has had a policy of charging The group of renters protested, say- over," Lott said. more to tenants with leases than those ing they had been singled out in the rent

group views the judge's ruling as precedent setting. "The gains we have made hike, claiming it was a retaliatory in the settlement, his action is in viola- in the last action and through the rent move against them because they partion of the agreement prohibiting strike are minuscule compared to what discriminatory action against the strike are minuscule compared to what discriminatory action against the strike are minuscule compared to what needs to be done in mobile home parks, strikers and Button is to "cease and but it is a tiny step forward," she said. "We're making progress in our area, Lott continued. "We can see the beginning of the end of the feudal landlord who

> "Progress is painfully slow, but our actions in this situation and in the rent Renters were given 90 days notice in are, beginning to see what we are get better for mobile home owners all

refuses to allow tenants to live dignified

lcy conditions lead to rash of accidents

The winter weather nearly everyone Sunday and 2 p.m. Monday officers sion, explained county road crews has been expecting, but probably only answered 30 calls for minor accidents worked around the clock, clearing the the outdoor enthusiasts have ap- or cars which ran off the road. preciated, finally arrived during the Motorists had the greatest difficulty ty's jurisdiction. weekend. Novi was covered with eight traveling Ten Mile, BeGole reported inches of snow Saturday and Sunday, Icy conditions on Grand River and Novi while an additional four inches fell ear- Road also posed problems for drivers.

The snow, which some Michigan that period which involved an injury, winter veterans would call light, was however. not enough to halt operations at local Several times during the day on Monbusinesses and schools. But the freez- day, Novi Road was blocked temporariing conditions following the snowfall ly when trucks became jack-knifed, accaused headaches for motorists and cording to BeGole. He said in some

calls during the weekend, but when The Novi roads which seemed to

reported that there were few traffic until the truck could be towed.

County. Dennis Pajot, public informa-

He indicated a large part of the road problem was the freezing temperatures which made salting the roads imprac-The chief cited only one accident during tical. Salting improves road conditions only in temperatures above 20 degrees. Without the salt, snow simply became

packed, causing slippery roadways,

2,483 miles of roadway under the coun-

Oakland County considers Novi Road and Grand River as priority routes. Pacases cars were still able to get around Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole the trucks and in others traffic waited jot said. The road crews' objective in "wheel track." This is accomplished by temperatures dropped Sunday night, cause motorists the greatest amount of grading the street and salting it. Cars roads turned to ice and motorists were trouble are maintained by Oakland following the grader will work the salt

Montgomery Ward plans await budget decision

Construction of the proposed Mont- to the real estate division upon comple- ed the Ramco-Gershenson executive gomery Ward shopping center on the tion and will ultimately be sent to "If Montgomery Ward decides to hold west side of Novi Road opposite the management executives who will off a year, Service Merchandise and the Twelve Oaks Mall may or may not get decide whether or not to budget funds other tenants would have to sit down

Michael Ward, a vice-president with the Ramco-Gershenson Company which is developing the project, reported last week that the timetable for construction of the shopping center

tion of a portion of the development could get underway this year, but the overall construction timetable is still up in the air," admitted Ward.

Proposed for development on the 37acre parcel is a shopping center which encompasses a total of 245,000 square feet. The Montgomery Ward Store is expected to occupy some 155,000 square feet of the overall development. Also proposed on the site is a Service Mervice center of approximately 15,000 square feet, and 14-18 small retail

The development has been described as a "sister center" to a mall being developed by Ramco-Gershenson across from the Lakeside Mall in Sterl-The major obstacle in the path of

establishment of a construction timetable for the Novi project is the at a flashing red signal at the intersecconstruction of the Montgomery Ward Major companies such as Mont-, the path of an oncoming vehicle, police gomery Ward budget funds for con-struction projects on the basis of which

projects are the most economically-

Ward reported that Ramco- on the driver's side. The front of the car Gershenson is presently negotiating with Montgomery Ward officials for

presently running some market studies to determine whether or not they want' to go ahead with the Novi project this Those market studies are expected to include an analysis of whether sales at the Twelve Oaks Mall are as they were forecast to be. Also to be studied are the the collision. York's car received an growth of the regional market area around Twelve Oaks and shopping

Ward also reported that the timetable ly feasible to proceed with the cost of site preparation and open ahead of for the overall development is con-

tingent upon decisions by Montgomery He stated that the second major tenant on the site — the Service Merchandise Catalogue Center - has already ahead without Montgomery Ward and is anxious to get underway.

budgeted construction funds for 1979 assistance with the financing." added "The only reason that Service Mer- At this point, plans for the shopping chandise and the other retail stores center development are being delayed

and figure out whether it's economical-

"Everybody is going to have to get

out their calculators to determine

whether or not they can afford to go

might not get underway this year is the Montgomery Ward decision." explain-Montgomery Ward decision," explain-

Man dies in collision

accident on 12 Mile last week, when he the car in which Cova and Zawacki was thrown from his car and then run were riding. over by the vehicle. He was the first to die on Novi streets in 1979.

tion of Novi Road and Twelve Mile. The car was hit broadside as it pulled into The impact of the collision spun the vehicle which Cova was in around, forcing him and another person out the door

then ran over his body before it came to rest against a telephone pole, police Ann Zawacki, 30, of Wixom, who also was in the car, was thrown clear. She broken leg. Carl York, 61, of Walled

sought his own treatment. The 1967 Chrysler in which Cova and undetermined amount of damage. Police still are investigating the accident which occurred around 2 a.m.

slightly injured in the collision and The market studies will be forwarded Thursday, January 11. Police said they

Gregory Cova, 28, died after the car he was riding in allegedly failed to stop Messages Classified

first fatal this year A Wixom man was killed in a traffic have not determined who was driving