

Novi Highlights

Band Boosters offer Buddy Rich concert tickets

By JEANNE CLARKE 624-0175

The Novi Band Boosters are now selling tickets for the Buddy Rich Concert in the Furst Auditorium on Saturday, February 3, at 8 p.m.

Denise Slipp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Skiff of Novi Road, has returned to classes at Marantha Baptist Bible College in Watertown, Wisconsin.

The Youth Assistance organization is assessing the need for a full-time caseworker in the Novi area.

Meetings throughout the year will be held in the evening at the Holy Cross Episcopal Church on Ten Mile.

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.

Senior Citizens who made New Year's Resolutions to lose weight may be interested in the exercise classes at the OLHSA Center in the old Novi Elementary School every day from 11 a.m. to noon.

Former Novi residents Chester and Ruth Pietron were recent visitors at the Melvin Pietron residence on LeBost.

Project Chairman Terry Roberts of the Novi Jaycees is trying to contact all organizations in the area to seek nominations for the annual Distinguished Service Award.

The award is presented annually by the Jaycees to an individual who has benefited much of his or her time for the betterment of the community.

The annual Pinewood Derby will be held at the next pack meeting in the Orchard Hills Elementary School on Tuesday, January 16.

The Village Creek Garden Club heard a special presentation from Mrs. Paulette Liska entitled "Interior Decorating with Plants" at their last meeting.

Interested parties may contact Marilyn Jones at 333-4405 or talk to their local CPA.

Smoking cigarettes is costly habit

Americans smoked over 600 billion cigarettes last year at an average cost of \$259 per smoker.

Health, said Dr. Richard Antell, president of the Michigan Heart Association.

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Dr. Antell reported that there are some encouraging facts, however, even for someone who has been smoking for years.

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Clinic scheduled on breast exams

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The clinic will be held at the Detroit Service Center at 15600 West Seven Mile, one block west of Greenfield Road.

Some women are found to be a high risk for developing breast cancer. These include women whose mothers, sisters or aunts have had breast cancer; women who tend to have a number of cysts or lumps; and women who were 30 or older when they had their first child.

Beekeeping series offered

A seven-week course in beekeeping will be offered at the Kensington Metropark Nature Center on Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. beginning January 17.

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Novi residents escape winter in warmer climes

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cocktail parties and dinners. Some of the winter masquerades, or the sun worshipper can merely sit on the deck.

most people like to go to warm climates," she admitted.

vacations, Hardacre said. They will choose better cabins on cruise ships and be willing to pay around \$800 to get away from it all.

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police department from its present facilities on Novi Road into the new building in 12 to 14 months.

Proposed for development on the 37-acre parcel is a shopping center which encompasses a total of 245,000 square feet.

Residents win in court

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The development has been described as a "sister center" to a mall being developed by Ramco-Gershenson across from the Lakeside Mall in Sterling Heights.

Landlord must cut rent

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Icy conditions lead to rash of accidents

The winter weather nearly everyone has been expecting, but probably only the outdoor enthusiasts have appreciated, finally arrived during the weekend.

Several times during the day on Monday, Novi Road was blocked temporarily when trucks became jack-knifed, according to BeGo.

Oakland County considers Novi Road and Grand River as priority routes. The road crews' objective in clearing these streets is to create a "wheel track." This is accomplished by grading the street and salting it.

Montgomery Ward plans await budget decision

Construction of the proposed Montgomery Ward shopping center on the west side of Novi Road opposite the Twelve Oaks Mall may or may not get underway this year.

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 has not been established.

Man dies in collision first fatal this year

A Wixom man was killed in a traffic accident on 12 Mile last week, when he was thrown from his car and then run over by the vehicle. He was the first to die on Novi streets in 1979.

The impact of the collision spun the vehicle which Covas was in around, forcing him and another person out the door on the driver's side.

Police still are investigating the accident which occurred around 2 a.m. Thursday, January 11. Police said they have not determined who was driving the car in which Covas and Zawacki were riding.

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WALLED LAKE

THE NOVI WALLED LAKE NEWS Wednesday, January 17, 1979



April, Mark, and Lisa Hershberger took quick action to save the life of their younger sister Mary (on sled)

Local girl saves sister's life

Lisa Hershberger has been a very special person at the Hershberger residence in Wolverine Lake Village recently. Not that Lisa or the other Hershberger children aren't special every week in the eyes of their parents. But Lisa has indeed been a little extra special since she was credited with saving the life of her four-year-old sister Mary in a near-tragic accident on New Year's Day.

Mrs. Hershberger reported that five minutes after she had returned to the house she heard her son Mark, 7, shouting that Mary had fallen in the canal. Lisa and her sister April, 11, had stayed at the bottom of the hill to administer help. "I raced down to the lake in my stocking feet and found Lisa sitting on the edge of the bank holding Mary's head between her knees and breathing into her mouth," recalls Mrs. Hershberger.

Representatives of the Commerce Township Fire Department arrived shortly thereafter and took over until Mary was out of danger. "They told us that Mary was lucky to be alive and that Lisa's actions were probably what saved her life," stated Mrs. Hershberger. Mrs. Hershberger also reported that she had been unaware of Lisa's knowledge of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation techniques. She later learned that Lisa had learned the technique in the down proofing program given to all fifth graders in the Walled Lake School District.

Project's estimated cost climbs

The estimated cost of the proposed Wolverine Lake restoration project has increased to \$550,000, according to a revised federal grant application recently filed with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR). Dr. John Snell, the village's lake project consultant, attributed the higher cost — up \$250,000 from the original application for 50 percent federal funding on changes in the proposed aeration and construction of a sedimentation basin to treat water flowing from the Greenway Drain into Wolverine Lake. Village officials are expected to meet with representatives of the state and federal agencies early next month to review the revised application. Council president John McLellan said Monday plans to hold a meeting with the agency later this week were cancelled because Snell is not available, he added.

Meanwhile, the council president also announced that he will ask U.S. representative William S. Broomfield (Birmingham) to assist Wolverine in gaining approval of the grant. The request had not been made as of yesterday, he added. McLellan reported at last week's village council meeting that the estimated cost of the project had gone up, although he declined further comment on the revised grant application until local officials have a chance to review the plan with the EPA. "I'm still very optimistic," McLellan said. "I think the next 30 days are going to be very interesting."

In a December 29 letter to Albert Massey of the DNR's Inland Lake Management Unit, Snell said Clean-Flo Laboratories has agreed to use different chemicals in the program, but the number of aerators has been increased "to bring the overall program up to (the company's) anticipated original expectancy." This change alone resulted in an increase of some \$45,000 in the estimated cost, according to the consultant. Snell originally estimated the cost of the sedimentation pond to treat the Greenway at about \$100,000, but McLellan said last week he didn't know how much was included for the retention facilities in the revised grant application. Village Administrator Bill O'Brien added that he thinks Snell's estimate "might be a little high."

Foster Farm project wins planners' ok

The proposed multiple family housing development on the so-called Foster Farm property on Pontiac Trail has been granted preliminary site plan approval by the Walled Lake Planning Commission. The planners voted unanimously (6-0) last week to grant preliminary site plan approval for the multiple family housing project. But that approval carried with it a long list of contingencies which must be resolved before final site plan approval will be granted. Proposed for development on the 64 acre parcel are a total of 408 multiple family units. Developer Clare Bornstein of Cambridge Communities, Inc., had proposed construction of 408 units on the initial site plan, but some 80 units were eliminated on the revised site plan which has been granted preliminary approval. City Planning Consultant Tod Kilroy also noted two other major changes on the revised site plan submitted by Bornstein. Those changes involve the elimination of an access point onto Wolverine Lake Drive in Wolverine Lake Village and the designation of a community facility which will include a swimming pool along the westerly portion of the project. Kilroy noted that the community facility will have an unobstructed view of the open space to the southwest and eventually to Mud Lake. The elimination of the access point onto Wolverine Lake Drive means that all traffic in the proposed development will be funneled onto Pontiac Trail through a boulevard road. Anticipated problems with the amount of traffic generated by the development received considerable attention from the plan commission at last week's meeting. Mark Flak of Goodell-Grivas, the city's consulting traffic engineer, noted that the segment of Pontiac Trail between Maple and South Commerce roads is currently near capacity conditions during peak hours. Any increase in traffic onto Pontiac Trail will tend to worsen the situation. Flak stated that existing traffic volumes and the lack of an adequate number of gaps along Pontiac Trail will make it extremely difficult for traffic to exit on Pontiac Trail from the proposed access drive to the development. The traffic consultant suggested that some means of traffic regulation would be needed to permit safe and efficient access out of the proposed development. Flak added, however, that the current spacing of signals along Pontiac Trail and the designation of a community facility may make it difficult to obtain approval from Oakland County for another signal. Flak also suggested that a by-pass lane would need to be constructed in order to provide normal traffic flow through the area. Also needed, according to Kilroy, would be a street light program. The elimination of the access point onto Wolverine Lake Drive means that

Cityhood election won't spark big campaign

Commerce Township and Wolverine Lake Village officials don't expect much of a campaign leading up to the April 24 cityhood election. The cityhood question appears to be moot, they say, because Commerce Incorporated as a charter township in September in order to take advantage of a new state law that protects the boundaries of certain urbanized townships. Officials in both communities oppose incorporation as a city. However, the State Boundary Commission, which ordered the consolidation of Commerce, Wolverine Lake and a West Bloomfield subdivision into a new city in 1973, last week scheduled the special election because residents of the affected area filed petitions last March asking for a vote on the issue. Village officials, who proposed the petition to force an election on the commission's cityhood order, now say the vote is "totally ridiculous" and a "waste of tax dollars." Village Council President John McLellan said he would support the petition to force an election on the commission's cityhood order, now say the vote is "totally ridiculous" and a "waste of tax dollars." Commerce was ordered by the state to pay the cost of holding the special election, but Long said he later reminded boundary commission officials that one precinct is in West Bloomfield Township for the Peninsula Park Subdivision that juts into Union Lake from Union Lake Road. West Bloomfield is expected to pay a portion of the election costs. Commerce had applied for incorporation as a city in 1971 — after an earlier cityhood move was defeated by the voters in an effort to head off anticipated annexation requests from the cities of Walled Lake and Wixom. The village also applied to become a city shortly after Commerce's petitions were filed. The Wolverine request later was amended to include a portion of the township. However, the state agency decided to combine the township's and village's incorporation requests into one new city in order to curtail the proliferation of small cities. Village officials filed suit against the boundary commission, challenging the agency's right to amend incorporation requests. An Oakland County Circuit Judge and the State Court of Appeals upheld the commission's order and the Michigan Supreme Court last January refused to grant leave for further appeal. The Wolverine Lake council and

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SEMCOC committee opposes EIS study

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments' (SEMCOG) regional project review committee last week gave a negative review to the draft environmental impact statement on the decentralized alternative to Robert Long's so-called super sewer project and asked the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to begin a study of plans for the original interceptor and wastewater treatment plant facilities. A negative project review usually means that federal funds will not be made available, according to Commerce Supervisor Robert Long, a member of the review committee.

The negative review will mean in this case since the EPA originally proposed, and then recommended — the decentralized alternative. Under the decentralized plan, Wayne County communities south of Canton Township would be served by new interceptor and wastewater treatment facilities, while Plymouth, Northville and southern Novi would be added to the Middle Rouge interceptor system, a Detroit wastewater plant. The remaining Oakland County communities in the project area — Commerce, Walled Lake and Wolverine Lake Village, which have voted not to participate in the program — could be served by an expanded Novi-Walled Lake wastewater treatment plant, according to the impact statement, although EPA officials have hinted that no action may be taken in the lakes area because it is environmentally sensitive.

However, local officials say the impact statement is actually a political statement aimed at supporting President Carter's urban policy. That policy, officials add, is intended to slow or stop growth in the suburbs in an effort to help rebuild or preserve central city areas that are losing residents, business and industry. Long has noted that SEMCOG's sewer policy calls for treatment facilities to be provided for the lakes area by 1990. The review of the original super sewer plan proposed by the committee would be done on a modular basis, Long said, so the EPA still could study the Detroit wastewater treatment plant to see if capacity would be available to the suburbs. Meanwhile, EPA Project Officer Doug Ehorn announced last week that the public comment period on the super sewer impact statement has been extended from January 15 to January 31 in order to give local officials time to react to the federal agency's request for additional data.

Police officer sues Wixom

A Wixom police officer has filed suit against the city in an attempt to force city officials to promote him to the rank of sergeant. Specifically, the suit filed in Oakland County Circuit Court by Officer David Schwanky asks the judge to issue a writ of mandamus which orders the city to promote him to the position of sergeant. Named in the suit are the City of Wixom and Police Chief Phillip Leonard. The case has been assigned to Chief Circuit Court Judge Richard Kuhn and has been scheduled for Wednesday, January 31, at 9 a.m. Schwanky has been employed as an officer in the Wixom Police Department since 1972. He was a member of the Detroit Police Department before moving to Wixom.

In a related move, the city has retained the services of Attorney Sheldon Larky to serve as its labor counsel. Larky's first assignment will be to handle the suit filed by Schwanky, but he also will represent the city on other labor-related matters. Jeffrey Faintuck, an attorney representing Schwanky in the current litigation, explained that the suit is an attempt to force the city to recognize the duties presently being performed by his client by promoting him to the rank of sergeant. The suit maintains that Schwanky has been performing duties over and above those usually performed by an officer since 1975 and that he should be compensated at the rate of pay received by a sergeant. The suit also asks retroactive pay to the time that Schwanky was assigned the allegedly extra responsibilities. A patrolman with four years' experience receives a base pay of \$20,000 in Wixom. Base pay for a sergeant in Wixom is \$22,400. Faintuck told The News that it is "fairly clear" that he is performing certain duties for the department which no one else has been performing because of his previous experience and training. According to Faintuck, the complaint lists several areas of responsibility which Schwanky can do and "no one else can do."

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Police recently arrested two senior citizens for shoplifting in an auto parts department in Twelve Oaks Mall.

A minor was charged with malicious destruction of property after police reportedly caught him driving through a subdivision and knocking over mailboxes with his car.

Police were called to the Lakewood Court Apartments on a report of mailboxes being run over, when they reportedly observed the reported vehicle turn sideways and hit a pole supporting a row of mailboxes.

The car was said to have backed up and struck the pole a second time. Four downed fire tracks in the snow mat-

ching the vehicle's tires and the license plate imprint imbedded in the pole. They reported the vehicle would have had to leave the roadway to hit the pole.

Police stopped the vehicle and ordered the subjects out of the car. A passenger in the vehicle admitted doing deliberate damage. The driver maintained hitting some bushes and trees had been intended, but the other incidents were accidents, police reported.

Police reported making three arrests for driving while under the influence of liquor recently. In separate incidents a 39 year old woman drove a year old Detroit man and

damaged when it was kicked-in on January 8.

In Wixom... Three vehicles were reported stolen from the employee parking lot at the Ford Wixom plant in as many days last week. Two are yet to be recovered while the third car was found totally burned in Orion Township.

Unknown assailants broke into a car parked at the Continental Bar Saturday night and made off with a CB radio and two coaxial speakers.

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Obituaries

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LEONARD L. PULFORD... Funeral services for Leonard L. Pulford, a 40 year resident of Walled Lake, were conducted by Pastor William Grate at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Tuesday.

LETITIA THOMAS... A 20 year resident of Wixom, Letitia L. Thomas, died Thursday at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Funeral services were

she died in the Farmington Nursing Home on January 10. Preceded in death by her husband, there are no survivors. Interment was in Wixom Cemetery.

Sports ... in The News

Red-hot Novi cagers post two more wins

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Northville forward Jeff Norton, who led both clubs with 16 points in all, scored the game's first three baskets to give the Mustangs an early 6-0 advantage, but Novi bounced back to score eight straight.

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Novi's Phil McCarty (10) bends over backward in an attempt to snare a rebound against Northville.

Warrior quintet absorbs losses

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Viking five falls twice

Inconsistent play befuddles Central cage coach

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"They were probably our best and worst games of the season," stated Smith whose Vikings are still in search of their first victory of the campaign after eight consecutive setbacks.

only Viking in double figures as he tallied 12 points. Five Northern players hit double figures with Mill Cartens and John James leading the way with 14 points apiece.

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Warrior spikers off to hot start

Things are definitely looking up for the Walled Lake Western volleyball team this year. The Warrior spikers opened the 1979 season in high style last week by romping to a pair of victories, defeating Waterford Mott on Monday and coming back two days later to down Novi.

"I think our girls were a bit nervous in the first game," stated Hirsch. "It was Mott's second match of the season and our girls were so nervous it was unreal and it took us a game to get warmed up and over the jitters."

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Western's Babbette Nissen pounds home a spike against Novi

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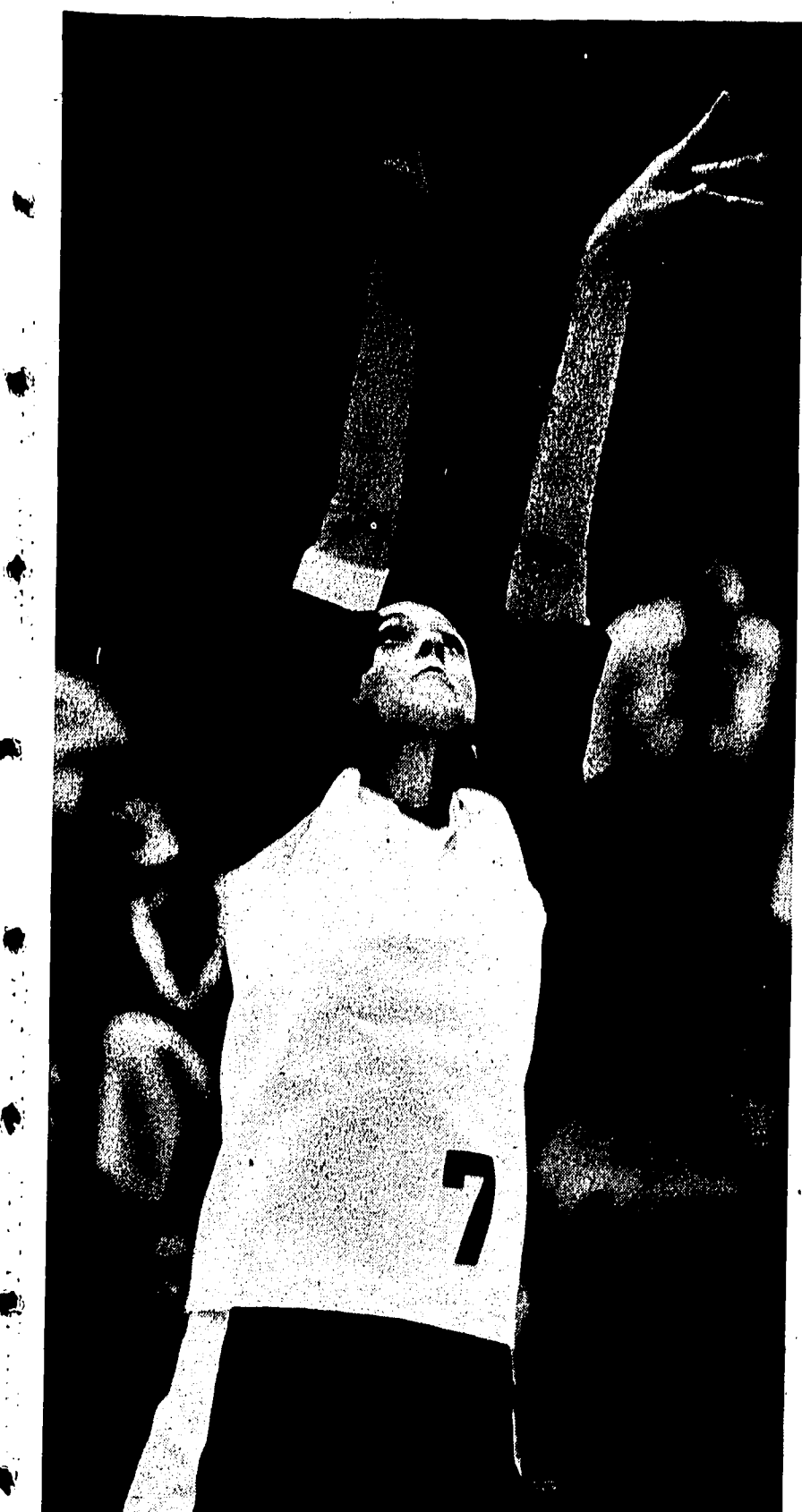
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Novi's Sue Beal sets up a spike for a Ladycat teammate

Ladycat spikers split two more matches

Novi may not be flaunting a sparkling record on the volleyball court yet, but Coach Barb Ball couldn't be much happier with the team's efforts.

Squires, Marsh score big for Western's gymnasts

Shelly Squires and Kendra Marsh each posted state qualifying scores in their respective specialties last week, but it wasn't enough to lift the Walled Lake Western gymnasts past Royal Oak Dondoro.

Viking gymnasts shine despite two defeats

Walled Lake Central's gymnasts came out on the short end of the score in both their season-opening meets last week, failing to Bloomfield Hills Lahser on Monday and North Farmington on Friday.

"On the whole, I was very satisfied with our performances," she continued. "We even had people with no previous varsity experience go in and do a good job for us. I was really proud of them."

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Mihlfeild, Hughes pace Warrior tank triumph

You couldn't ask for much more from the Walled Lake Western swim team last week.

The Warrior tankers swept to first place finishes in all 11 events as they churned their way to a convincing 105-69 triumph over Livonia Churchill.

"It was pretty much of a romp after it got started," admitted Bill Kietke, coach of the Warrior tankers. "Actually, Churchill is beginning to come up a bit in swimming and I think they expect to do better than they actually did."

"But things just got more and more one-sided as the meet went on," he added.

The Warriors were led by Tom Mihlfeild and Mark Hughes who won two events apiece and established new school records in the process.

Mihlfeild won the 100 freestyle in 52.0 to break the former school record of 52.4 set by Dave Musyrski several years ago. Mihlfeild also won the 200 freestyle with a 1:56.4 clocking.

Hughes, only a freshman, broke one of Mihlfeild's old school records by winning the 200 individual medley in 2:13.3. Hughes added a second victory against Churchill by winning the 100 backstroke with a 1:04.3 clocking.

Five other Warriors posted victories against Churchill. Bill Mitchell won the 50 freestyle (25.6). Art Kranites took the 100 butterfly (1:03.1). Brian Bell won the 100 breaststroke (1:12.3). Carl Skonieczny took the 500 freestyle (6:04.2) and Buzz Nau claimed first place in the diving with 161.4 points.

The Warriors rounded out their sweep of all 11 events by winning both relays. Chris Martin, Brian Bell, Art Kranites, and Bill Mitchell teamed forces to win the 200 medley relay in 1:55.2, while John Kelly, Don Howe, Mac Musto, and Chuck Rasche took the 400 medley relay in 4:13.0.

In spite of the rash of first place finishes, Kietke was not totally pleased with the performance of his Warrior tankers.

"I wasn't real happy with the times," admitted the Western tank coach. "We haven't been able to practice much because the pool at Western has been down for repairs for 10 days and the lack of practice time was reflected in our performance."

"When something like that happens, you've got to work all the harder to keep improving," he continued. "You can't let it interrupt your training."

The victory over Churchill gave the Warriors their first Western Six Conference victory of the season. The Western tankers are now 1-0 in the Western Six and 2-0 for the season.



John Speese finds good fishing on Walled Lake

Novi Recreation Notes

Free passes to the recreation-sponsored movie "Snowball Express" will be available at McDonald's of Novi and Walled Lake next week.

The movie, part of a series of the recreation department's "Wonderful Weekend Movies" for elementary school age children, will be shown on Saturday, January 27, at the Novi Parks and Recreation Building, located at 2650 Novi Road.

The passes are free of charge to children (no purchase necessary), and can be picked up between January 20 and 26. "Snowball Express" is rated G.

Novi Parks and Recreation will be sponsoring a 16-team, double elimination men's basketball tournament at Novi Middle School North on the weekend of February 16, 17 and 18.

The tourney will feature some of the top teams from this area. Teams interested in entering should call the recreation department at 349-1976.

The recreation department is still accepting registrations for its preschool

gym class, which emphasizes basic coordination and movement skills for kids.

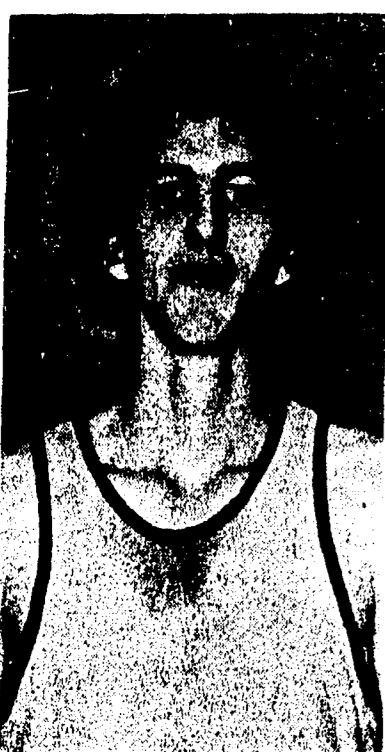
The six-week class will meet on Mondays at 4 p.m. at the recreation building.

Practices start the week of February 12 for third through sixth grades who'll be competing in the recreation department's youth floor hockey program this winter.

The program is split into two divisions, one for third and fourth graders and one for fifth and sixth graders. Practices will take place on weekday afternoons at several local schools.

For further information phone 349-1976.

Wildcats of the Week



DWAYNE RIDENOUR

When it comes to intimidating opponents, there aren't too many who do it better than Dwayne Ridenour. The lanky 6-4 senior leads Novis's cagers in blocked shots this season, and has been controlling the boards for the Wildcats as well. Last week he blocked eight shots — three of them in one quarter alone — and dragged down 28 rebounds — 22 of them in one game alone — to help Novis to a pair of important victories over Northville and South Lyon. Those weren't the only ways in which he contributed, however. Ridenour also led the team with 14 points against Northville, and had six points and four assists against South Lyon.



ANN MACKEY

Novis's volleyball squad has good reason to be optimistic this season with players like Ann MacKay. The senior splitter helped her team to impressive performances at the Schoolcraft Invitational last weekend and against Milford Monday with efforts that her coach called "outstanding." She had "at least four or five" non-returnable spikes in leading the Ladycats to a three-set victory over Milford, and played well all the way around in the highly competitive Schoolcraft meet.

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Hockey team wins two

Goalie Bob Boshoven allowed just one goal in 90 minutes of play and Doug Horst scored twice to lead Northville-Novis's Midget AA hockey squad to league victories over Livonia and Farmington last week.

The wins gave the local icers a 14-4-4 record in Adray Community League play this season and moved them two steps closer to successfully defending their Red Division championship. Only six league games remain.

Horst scored one goal three minutes into the first period and assisted on another four minutes later to spark Northville-Novis to a 4-0 victory over

Livonia last Tuesday. The winners added a goal in each of the last two periods as well.

Horst, Rich Pattison and Bill Knauer all had one goal and one assist each in the contest while Don Rose and Bobby Darrow were credited with one assist each. Mike Zdanowski scored unassisted in the third period.

Five days later the local icers overcame an early 1-0 deficit and edged Farmington, 2-1.

Farmington scored just 11 seconds into the game, but Horst tied things up nine minutes later and Mike Shingler tallied the game-winning goal with just 3:43 remaining in the third period.



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At Mt. Brighton

There's no business like snow business

By EVELYN BAGWELL

The first few months of winter brought very little snow to southeastern Michigan this year, but ski enthusiasts hardly gave it a second thought.

Because the area's ski resorts do more than just talk about the weather — they've got a way to create it.

Business has been booming at Mt. Brighton ski area, where despite the lack of natural snow skiers have been enjoying the slopes since mid-November.

The key is the resort's snowmaking machines, which this year will cover Brighton slopes with about 600 inches of snow.

From November to March, at least three men will spend 12 hours a night making and distributing snow on Mt. Brighton's slopes.

Each night, in fact, Mt. Brighton's snowmakers use millions of gallons of water to create what they believe is the best surface possible for skiers.

This year alone, Mt. Brighton's owners have budgeted \$100,000 to cover the cost of making snow, excluding the cost of the machines which actually produce the white stuff.

Yet, snowmaking is theoretically such a simple process that the average home has on hand almost all the materials needed.

"There's no magic to it," says Mt. Brighton General Manager Bill Risky. "The process could possibly be duplicated at home with just a garden hose, sprinkler and compressed air. By somehow adding the air to the water as it shoots through the sprinkler, you could theoretically make snow, says Mt. Brighton snowmaker Robert Wells.

Risky explains that air breaks water into fine flakes and freezes it and it comes out snow.

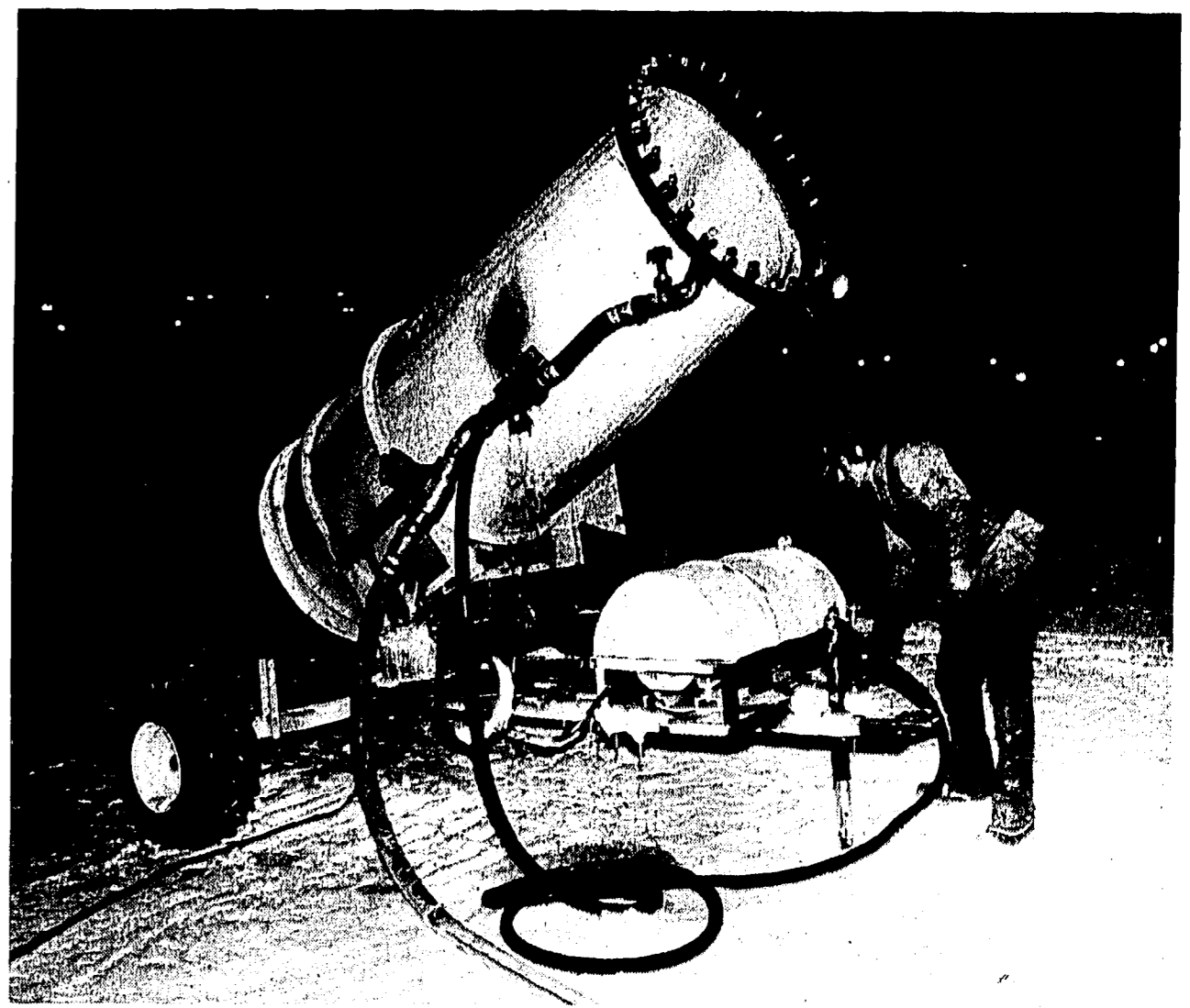
It's a relatively simple process, but Mt. Brighton has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars on equipment which can manufacture enough snow to cover its slopes.

Mt. Brighton employee Bob Larabee, who grooms the slopes to keep them fresh for skiers, says artificial snow actually has advantages over the real stuff.

Mt. Brighton snow doesn't compact as quickly or become as hard as real snow, so it doesn't turn icy as soon after a few skiers slide over it, and the surface stays better longer, Larabee said.

Snow is usually made at night when temperatures and humidity are low,

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Snow power

When the elements need a little help, the crew at Mt. Brighton is equal to the task. Robert Wells gets ready for an instant blizzard by making final adjustments on a cannon-like device (top). Then Alan Wood tests the man-made snow that must be groomed by a Sno-Cat to provide better skiing. The thick misty material that shoots out of the nozzle below becomes a snowy carpet (far left) for Mt. Brighton enthusiasts.

Photos by Jane Hale



Michigan Mirror

Gas and weight tax roll-back?

By WARREN M. HOYT

Supporters of a petition drive to roll-back the legislatively approved hike of gasoline and diesel fuel taxes and license plate fees are claiming victory but petitions were not filed in time to keep the hikes from going into effect on January 6.

Backers of the petition drive to suspend the new increases announced they had reached their goal with 250,000 signatures but announced they would not file the petitions until they were properly checked and validated.

Barring a court injunction or challenge, which opponents to the petition drive plan filing, the State Board of Canvassers could certify the petitions at the earliest between January 17-19.

Upon certification by the board, the 11 cent per gallon state gasoline tax will be returned to nine cents and the diesel fuel tax will go back to seven cents instead of the increased nine cents per gallon.

Additionally, the increase, an average of 30 to 35 percent, in motor vehicle license plate fees will be rolled-back to their current levels until a final decision is reached.

One of the final actions of the Legislature last year was to pass legislation providing the secretary of state with the authority to make refunds to persons purchasing their license plates at the new rate while those who waited for the outcome of the petition drive could purchase theirs at a lower rate.

Both legislatively approved increases will be determined by the voters in the November, 1980 general election upon certification of the petitions which will place the increases in limbo until that final decision is cast.

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Heat Losses by Conduction Through Walls

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of three stories on how to calculate the heat loss for your own home. In the first we showed how to figure heat loss from infiltration.

Have you ever picked up that outlandish gas or electric bill you pay and then stared at the house in anger, positive that you could actually see heat disappearing through walls, windows, roof and floor like thieves in the night? You didn't, of course, but that is what's going on.

The Ohio Department of Energy, however, has a quick figure method for determining how much heat you are losing.

Heat always tends to flow from a high-temperature area to a low-temperature area. For example, if you put a pan of cold water on a hot stove, the flow of heat from the stove through the bottom of the pan heats the water to a higher temperature. Pan bottoms, therefore, are made of materials which "conduct" heat easily.

To keep the pan from losing heat after it comes off the stove, you can stand it on an asbestos pad, a material that "resists" the passage of heat, or, in other words, provides insulation.

In just the same way as heat escapes from an open pan of hot water, heat will pass out of heated building to the cold outside. To keep a building at a comfortable temperature we must release heat into the structure at the rate at which it escapes.

Area of Outside Walls
List below all materials in walls, starting from inside and including air space within the wall. Leave "R" value for each component from Table 1 (see p. 12).

Material	Thickness (inches)	R Value
GYPSUM BOARD	5/8	.32
AIR SPACE	3/4	.91
FIBERGLASS	3 1/2	7.90
INSULATION	3 1/2	7.90
ASBESTOS SHEET	1/4	.15
Outside surface		.17
Total R value		17.5

Area of Ceiling
(Use area of square ceiling if rectangular)

Material	Thickness (inches)	R Value
GYPSUM BOARD	5/8	.32
FIBERGLASS	2	7.40
Outside surface (0.86)		.68
Inside surface (0.68)		.68
Total R value		9.1

Area of Single-Glass Windows
(Use area of window for single-glass windows)

Material	Thickness (inches)	R Value
CONCRETE THROUGH WALLS	14 1/2	3.9
INSULATION		110
Total R value		114

Area of Double-Glazing
(Use area of window for double-glazing windows)

Material	Thickness (inches)	R Value
CONCRETE THROUGH WALLS	15 1/2	3.9
INSULATION		65
Total R value		69

Area of Ceiling
(Use area of square ceiling if rectangular)

Material	Thickness (inches)	R Value
CONCRETE THROUGH WALLS	2 1/2	110
INSULATION		110
Total R value		220

Area of Ceiling
(Use area of square ceiling if rectangular)

Material	Thickness (inches)	R Value
CONCRETE THROUGH WALLS	2 1/2	110
INSULATION		20
Total R value		130

Area of Ceiling
(Use area of square ceiling if rectangular)

Material	Thickness (inches)	R Value
CONCRETE THROUGH WALLS	2 1/2	110
INSULATION		20
Total R value		130

Area of Ceiling
(Use area of square ceiling if rectangular)

Material	Thickness (inches)	R Value
CONCRETE THROUGH WALLS	2 1/2	110
INSULATION		20
Total R value		130

Coming in from the cold

Heat is lost from the home through the exterior surface of the building as heat flows by conduction through the building materials.

The rate of heat loss from the warm side to the cold side through the exterior surface depends on the size of the surface, the length of time the heat flow occurs, the temperature difference between the two sides of the exposed area and the type of material used in the construction.

All materials used in building construction reduce the flow of heat. Some materials are much better at it than others.

To figure heat loss by conduction you need to find out the area of the surface through which you are losing heat, the total "R" value of the materials used in construction, and the heating factor for this area of the country. The charts included with this article show how to plug in these figures.

The heating district for this part of Michigan is 1.75. By way of comparison northern Minnesota has a heating factor of 2.50 and Miami, Florida, has a heating factor of .25.

Table one lists the insulating values of most of the common materials found in house construction. The "R" value shown in the right-hand column indicates the effectiveness, or "resistance" value of the material. The higher the resistance value, the better the insulating quality. When building sections are made of several materials, the resistance value of each must be added together to obtain the overall total resistance value.

Once you've figured heat loss by conduction we suggest you save your answers until next week when we publish an article showing how to add up heat loss by conduction and infiltration, and suggest some ways to combat the problem.

Also, the writers of the booklet concerned about and figure these. Remember, when you figure the wall area to subtract the area of the window. Windows are figures from a different formula.

The charts included with this article show sample calculations for each part of the house.

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Modern Living

Wixom woman teaches deaf 'to speak'

By NANCY DINGELDEY

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(L to R) Barry Eckhold, Lemont Renterghem, Betty Gillespie, David Pratt, Suzanne Hines, Bob Pope, Dennis Peters, Karen Estlund, Whitney Kimble, and Barbara Hancock.

LEMONT RENTERGHEM, president of The Brighton State Bank recently announced the following promotions and staff changes.

Barry Eckhold was promoted to vice-president with responsibility for the management of the commercial loan portfolio. Eckhold has been with the bank for a year and was previously associated with Manufacturers Bank of Detroit. He has a B.A. in business administration from Michigan State University and an M.B.A. in finance from Eastern Michigan University.

Helen Clow was promoted to assistant vice-president, operations. In her position she is responsible for the administration of the accounting and data processing departments. Clow has been with the bank 11 years and previously held the position of auditor. She is a member of the Bank Administration Institute and the National Association of Bank Women.

Karen Estlund was promoted to operations officer in the data processing department and is responsible for all electronic data processing liaison activities. Estlund previously held the position of accounting manager. She is currently working toward a degree in bank administration.

Suzanne Hines was promoted to marketing officer and is responsible for the planning and implementation of all marketing and advertising. Hines is working toward a degree in business administration and is a board member of the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Institute of Banking and was recently elected to the board of the Brighton Area Chamber of Commerce.

Bob E. Pope was promoted to the position of mortgage loan officer. In this capacity he will be responsible for mortgage loan closings, construction inspections and mobile home appraisals. Pope has been with the bank 11 years and has held various positions. He has attended various bank schools.

Renterghem also announced that Betty Gillespie transferred to the commercial loan department as credit department manager. She is responsible for all functions of the credit department. Gillespie previously held the position of installment loan officer. She has been with the bank 13 years and is a member of the National Association of Bank Women.

Recent management additions have included Dennis Peters, Barbara Hancock and David Pratt.

Dennis Peters is assistant vice-president in the comptroller division. His duties include planning, budgeting and financial reporting. Peters received his B.S. in business and finance from Wayne State University. He previously held positions with Ann Arbor Bank and Trust and Detroit Bank and Trust.

Barbara Hancock is currently assigned to the Highland office as assistant branch manager. She is a graduate of East Tennessee State University with a B.S. in public health. Hancock previously held the position of operations officer at Security National Bank, Walnut Creek, California.

David Pratt is assistant vice-president and currently assigned to the Hamburg office. He received his B.A. in finance from Eastern Michigan University and graduated from the Central Michigan School of Banking. He was previously with the Union Savings of Manchester for four years.

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Meanwhile, the state Supreme Court ruled that the state's lieutenant governor does not have the authority to cast a tie-breaking vote in the event of a tie in the determining factor. Lt. Governor James Daman was forced to cast a tie-breaking vote for the gasoline tax increase to be approved by the Legislature.

The governor asked for an advisory opinion from the court to head off any challenges by opponents of the tax. Opponents declared the state constitution was not clear on the vote of the lieutenant governor.

One part of the constitution said the lieutenant governor could vote only in the event of a tie and another part said a bill could be passed only by a majority vote of legislative members elected and serving.

The state's highest court said framers of the constitution meant for the lieutenant governor to have the authority to vote in a tie situation to resolve any legislative deadlock.

For the third time in one year, Governor William G. Milliken vetoed a tie-breaking language prohibiting the use of state funds for welfare abortions.

The governor and the Legislature have been battling on the issue through the state's massive welfare budget.

Milliken has consistently criticized the legislature as denying poor women the right to have the medical services necessary to carry it out, a "hollow, meaningless commitment."

The split on funding for non-therapeutic abortions has been the most severe difference between the governor and the Legislature last year. Last summer, he vetoed the entire medical budget because of the prohibition written into the bill.

Nature skiing

A naturalist guided "Cross-Country Ski Tour" will be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Saturday, January 27 at 9 a.m.

Participants must provide their own ski equipment and may want to bring a light snack. The tour will begin at the Nature Center parking lot.

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Marilyn VanDerbur to address educators

It isn't luck, talent or natural ability that makes most successful people successful, according to Marilyn VanDerbur. "People become successful when they know what they want and have the motivation to work hard to get it," explained this former Miss America who is now a recognized authority on motivating youth.

Ms. VanDerbur will share her unique ideas on February 7 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Walled Lake Western High School auditorium, 600 Beek Road, Walled Lake. Her topic will be "Finding Success in Motivating Students."

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Suzanne Pickard, Debbie Kennedy, Pam Dilleher, Susan Halberg and Mary Stevenson in rehearsal for Modern Dance concert

Western dancers schedule concert

Tambourines, jazz, jumpsuits, boxes and ropes will mark some of the original dance sequences performed by the Walled Lake Western High School Modern Dance Club during their annual concert.

The concert, entitled "Decade" in honor of the high school's tenth anniversary, will be staged Friday, January 19, in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. A special matinee performance will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. with a second evening concert at 8 p.m. on Saturday.

It is the tenth concert of the group consisting this year of 16 girls. Faculty Advisory Barbara Lamb reported that the performance is the culmination of over 300 hours of physically demanding rehearsal and staging.

Directed and choreographed by Ms. Lamb, each sequence is an original concept, each different in its make-up, flavor and mood. The use of tambourines marks a gospel dance whose movements and music, she pointed out,

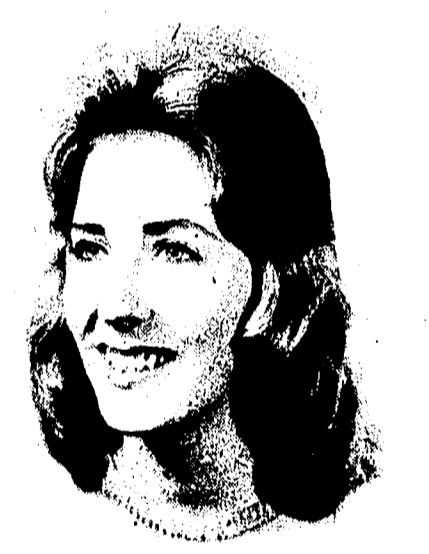
are far opposite of a robot-style creation. "The girls as a group have added their contributions to the interpretations used in each of the ten dances that will be performed," added Ms. Lamb. "We have lots of ideas, even more imagination, and a great deal of enthusiasm."

Lighting, costuming and visual effects play an important part in modern dance. Each has an integral part in the end effect. "Once the theme to a particular dance is established we then must look to creative costuming, music and lighting. It's really exciting," she said.

The advisor, involved in modern dance at the school for 12 years, applauded the dancers for their control, patience and creativity. Included in the group are seven first year dancers, two sophomores, three juniors, one senior and one foreign exchange student.

Performing at the Hyatt Regency last

Wedding plans told



ELIZABETH GOLTRA

Parents report birth

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harry of Bashian Drive in Novi, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, on December 28.

Rebecca Lee was born at Providence Hospital and weighed a healthy 7 pounds, 13 ounces. She joins a six-year-old sister, Nicole, at home.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wisneski of Mt. Pleasant, while her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Geneva Harry of the same city. Two great-grandparents also greet the new addition to the family. They are Mrs. Donna Ingersoll of Crystal, Michigan, and Frank Harry of Mt. Pleasant.

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year for the state convention of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the Modern Dance Club will be featured in the Spring Arts Festival at the Twelve Oaks Mall.

Tickets, priced at \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students, will be available at the door prior to performances. Tickets are also available through Ms. Lamb at the high school or at the box office during lunch hours.

Monies earned from the performances are pumped back into the club to cover expenses and enable the group to attend a professional dance performance at the Music Hall.

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By the Way With Nancy Dingeldey

Okay crossword puzzle fans...let's have it. Never a favorite of mine, I avoid crossword puzzles like the plague. It seems I can never find the word the nameless puzzle maker is looking for.

My mother, on the other hand, is an absolute freak when it comes to crossword puzzles. But then again, I guess she attacks her pastime in the proper manner.

Almost constantly parked in front of her favorite armchair is a familiar cardboard, loaded with past puzzles completed, books of puzzles and a fair assortment of dictionaries and my right arm, Roget's Thesaurus.

An ad in a newspaper some months ago prompted the discussion on crossword puzzles. If anyone knew the word it would be her. And was for sure. I recognized mink, rabbit and those usual varieties but when it came to fitch, I was stumped. I assumed it had to be really something since the price tag accompanying the coat was a whooper.

According to mother and Webster, a fitch is nothing more than a skunk. All of which started a discussion on critters whose animal coats are made into human coats. Mother insists that lapin fur jackets were the rage during the twenties. And right she might be. But Webster's, Roget's and every other dictionary I looked in would not reveal what a lapin was.

Which leads us to civets. A civet coat is supposed to be a real beauty, but I fail to understand. A civet is a yellow spotted cat which is valued more for a fatty secretion that bears a resemblance to musk than for its coat. It wanders around the mountains of the Far East and, if memory serves me correctly, it is considered endangered.

So much for words. But since we're on fashion I happen to have a listing of "no no's" published for the fashion minded individual. The following list contains those things that an "in" person wouldn't be caught dead with — so if you want to be "in" and not "out," you may wish to consider these "no no's".

Definitely out are leisure or pleasure suits — so much for male comfort, anything untailored, except shirts and that must be done discreetly, and chunky buckled belts and shoes. Matching his-and-her luggage, jumpsuits, big chains and medallions, and hard, plastic-looking luggage. Fake leather trim and jeweled pinky rings, plastic checkbook covers, and handbags all received the axe.

Don't smother yourself in all-pervasive cologne and give that wrist-smothering digital watch to the kid to play with... both received negative nods. Undershirts, too-short pants, flashy colors, prints and plaids have all gone their way, along with chest-baring shirts. I hope the barber or hairdresser knows the answer to this one because the list includes too short or too long hair. Inches are not mentioned.

Remember that 'embroidered' blazer or the nautical motif shirt you bought? Both out, as are studded handbags, sandals with socks — I agree because I always thought it looked strange — and robes at the beach or pool. The last is a reminder in case you plan a trip south this winter. Public use of breath spray, my dear, is just not couish, as are colored evening shirts and bikinis. — so if you want to be "in" and not "out," you may wish to consider these "no no's".

Winding up the list are patching blue jeans and jackets that aren't old enough to be patched, belts that don't buckle, pants tucked in boots, and lastly, car coats. Since the entire closet has now been stripped of its contents, the "in" crowd says to buy a Harris tweed jacket, a yellow cashmere sweater, a hip-length leather jacket and, of all things, a white shirt.

Novi travelogues head for Brazil

With the holidays over, the Novi Adventure Travel Series returns Wednesday, January 17, with a film trip to exotic Brazil. Yale-educated freelance writer William Stockdale narrates the 90-minute journey through the home of 95 million people. President John Kennedy once described Brazil as "the only country in the western hemisphere capable of becoming a world power."

The show begins at 8 p.m. at the Novi High School Fuent Auditorium located at the corner of Ten Mile and Taft roads. Tickets cost \$3 and may be purchased at the door. This is the fourth stop on the travel series which was booked and arranged by world famous traveler and Detroit-area personality George Pierrat.

The series is sponsored by the Novi Lions Club and proceeds will be used to fund Lion projects to assist the blind. Season tickets for the last six shows — including next Wednesday's — are \$15 and are still available. Still to come are shows featuring California, Mexico, Germany, Hawaii and western Canada.

Season tickets may be purchased at the door, at Travel Masters (6556 Grand River in Novi or call 348-3200) or at Hudsons.

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Maintaining offices at 1350 East West Maple Road in Walled Lake, Family and Children Services of Oakland serves the communities of Walled Lake, Livonia, Novi, Commerce Township, Wolverine Lake Village, South Lyon, West Bloomfield and Farmington Hills. It is staffed by seven clinical social workers.

Close communication is kept with other community resources by the agency including the schools, Department of Social Services, and Vocational Rehabilitation Services. Counseling and programs are structured to meet the needs of the clients.

"So many of us have problems that cannot be simply handled that we must seek the help of someone else," commented Ilene Srtro from the local office of FACS. "The first step to seeking that help may be the hardest. Problems are normal in life, and no one should feel inadequate if they choose to seek help in coping with their problems."

Working in all areas of counseling, help may be secured in the fields of family, marital, individual or children and adolescent counseling. Services are also offered to unmarried parents, foster care, adoption, substance abuse, family life education, family advocacy, aftercare and child abuse services.

A weekly alcohol lecture series in addition to counseling services for alcoholics is a recently introduced program offered both to individuals and families. In addition, therapy and educational group services in planning for parenthood, pregnancy, early parenthood, parent-child management, assessment training for single parents, adjustment

divorce and services to abused wives are offered at FACS. Family development, couples communication, marriage enrichment, parent-teen communication, groups for engaged couples, services to the aging, marital communication and sexuality are also community needs that are answered through the agency.

Groups for children ages seven through ten years old will begin at the end of January as will another group focusing on personal growth for women. More information on the programs is available by calling the Family and Children Services of Oakland office at 624-3811. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with evening hours until 8 p.m. on Monday and Thursday.

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By JEANNE CLARKE 624-0173

Registrations are now being accepted for the next series of preschool story hour sessions at the Novi Public Library.

major in college. Lori Diebert served as maid of honor, while Tanya Elle was the flower girl.

of the new year which will be held at the Novi Community Center on Tuesday, January 23, at 7 p.m. Other new officers include First Vice President Frances Daleo.

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Anyone who can help is urged to call the OLHSA Center at 349-3700.

party at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Sunday, January 21, at 2 p.m. Skate rentals are available for those who do not have their own skates.

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Here's what's happening around our town this week

- TODAY, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17: League of Women Voters, 7:30 p.m. Meads Mill School, Bradner and Six Mile Road, Northville.

She teaches deaf how to speak

Continued from I-D: reason or another. For the person who has never heard, lip reading is filled with complexities and is a skill that must be learned.

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In the morning, sometimes Fred has enough energy to splash a little water on his face. Sometimes, he doesn't.

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MRA scholarship goes to Novi man Paul Andries of Novi is one of 22 students who have been awarded a total of \$6,000 in food service scholarships by the Michigan Restaurant Association (MRA).

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New students are being accepted into the Suzuki method violin and cello instructional music program through the Novi Community Education Program. Geared to youngsters three years old through the fourth grade, the Suzuki method is a unique program. Since most of the children cannot read, they are first taught by ear and later learn the notes. In addition, the method uses a size progression on instruments—as the child grows, so does the instrument. Parents and children are invited to observe and listen to Suzuki students and receive a demonstration of the teaching method any Tuesday afternoon at the Orchard Hills Elementary School. Classes are in session from 3:15 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. For more information on the Suzuki method or the program itself, contact Kathy Mutch at 249-5774 or 249-1200.

Walled Lake Fitness

The Walled Lake Community Education Department is offering a new class for fitness bugs this winter. The "Trim and Swim" class will be held Tuesday nights at Walled Lake Western. It is a two-hour class designed to exercise and tone muscles. One hour is spent in the pool and the other hour is spent doing Swedish exercises, dance exercise, and much more. Sally Peters will be the instructor. Further information is available at 624-2022. No registrations will be taken over the phone.

La Leche League

Continuous sessions will begin Wednesday, January 31, in the Novi High School Commons from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. Called the Earlybird session, students and entire families are invited to take part in the program. A fee of \$10 is charged for the Weight Watchers breakfasts, served each Wednesday for eight weeks. A special registration fee of \$5 is also charged for the program in addition to a weekly fee of \$4 for adults and \$3.50 for students. To register, contact Novi Community Education at 346-1200. Additional information on the Weight Watchers program is available by calling 557-5454. Ask for Cindy or Barbara.

More Watchers

A mid-morning session of Novi Weight Watchers has been instituted at the Novi Library. The group meets each Monday from 10-11 a.m. with weigh-in at 9:15 a.m. Included in the program are research and medical problems is affiliated with the League. Anyone interested in further information about the series may contact Charlene Frellick at 249-2410 or Kay Seimon at 981-1028. Meetings are led by qualified leaders and telephone counseling is available at any time. Each group is equipped with a lending library which contains books and pamphlets on childbirth, nursing, and related subjects. A board of 45 medical doctors who act as consultants for breastfeeding research and medical problems is affiliated with the League. More information on the program is available by calling 661-4963.

Earlybird Watchers

A weekly one-hour Weight Watchers meeting that will include a Weight Watchers breakfast has been instituted through the Novi School's Nutrition Education Program. The League of Women Voters will hold a general membership meeting to-

Goodfellows Meet

The Wixom Goodfellows will meet Thursday, January 18 at 8 p.m. at Wixom City Hall on Pontiac Trail. Purpose of the meeting is to submit a complete report of the December Goodfellows' newspaper sale. Other items on the agenda will be a wrap-up of money expended for Christmas baskets, items included in those baskets and the number of families served in the community.

League Meets

The League of Women Voters will hold a general membership meeting to-

day (Wednesday, January 17) in the Meads Mill School, at Bradner and Six Mile roads in Northville. Members of the league which covers the communities of Novi, Northville, Canton and Plymouth will have the opportunity to recommend study items at the state and local level at the meeting.

Motivation

Complimentary tickets for the second in a series of programs offered by the Southwest Oakland Educational Forum are now available through the Walled Lake School District. "Finding Success in Motivating Students" is the topic of the forum scheduled for Wednesday, February 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Walled Lake Western High School. It will feature Marilyn Vandenberg. Ticket requests should be made by contacting Marie at 624-5330 no later than January 26.

Great Music

The Interlochen Arts Academy orchestra will appear in concert on stage at Walled Lake Western Auditorium at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, January 18. The mid-day concert is specifically planned for Walled Lake School District music students with a very limited amount of seating available for interested adults. The public is invited to the 1 p.m. program. Scheduling for further review conducted by interested readers will be announced at that time.

Book Review

The book "Amityville Horror," by Jay Anson will be the subject of a book review and discussion at the Wixom Public Library on Wednesday, January 24. The public is invited to the 1 p.m. program. Scheduling for further review conducted by interested readers will be announced at that time.

Novi students join society

Eleven Novi High School students have been inducted into the local chapter of the National Honor Society. The students were inducted into the society at a special awards breakfast held in the high school commons yesterday (Tuesday). High School Principal Dr. Helen Distary was the special speaker. The new honor society members include three seniors and eight juniors. Seniors inducted into the organization were Peggy Daley, Sherri Liebau, and Nancy Poelstra. Juniors inducted into the organization were Shelley Hayball, Colleen Mahan, Margaret Renner, Mary Weber, Nancy White, Yvonne Crawford, Amy Joigen, and Mark Ortwine.

Students must meet requirements of scholarship, leadership, character, and service in order to be eligible for membership in the National Honor Society. Sophomores must carry a grade point average of 3.7 on a 4.0 scale to be eligible for induction, while juniors and seniors must maintain a grade point average of 3.4 in order to be inducted into the organization. Faculty Advisor Jackie Lawrence explained that high standards of scholarship, character, and service must also be met by students in order to be eligible for induction into the group. The induction of 11 students raises the size of the Novi Chapter of the National Honor Society to 47 members.

Program looks at birdfeeders

A special program entitled "Feeding Birds in Winter" will be presented at the Kensington Metropark Nature Center on Sunday, January 28, at 10 a.m. If you enjoy having birds in your yard, you may be interested in learning more about attracting birds through feeding programs. Naturalist Bob Hotelling will present a two-hour walk and talk on bird foods, behavior, and feeder types. Learn what you can do to improve on your existing feeding station. Participants should meet at the Nature Center Building. Bring binoculars and dress for the weather. Advance registration is required. For information or registration contact the Nature Center at 685-1561.

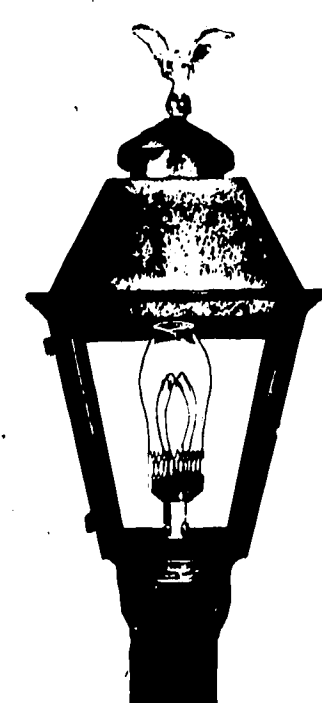
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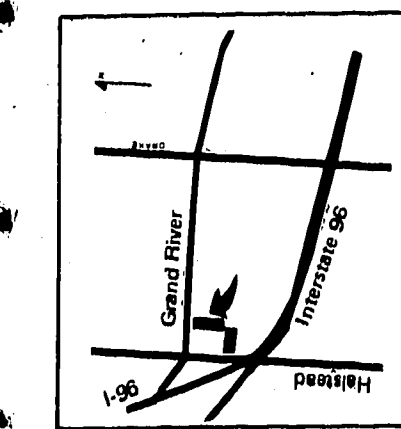
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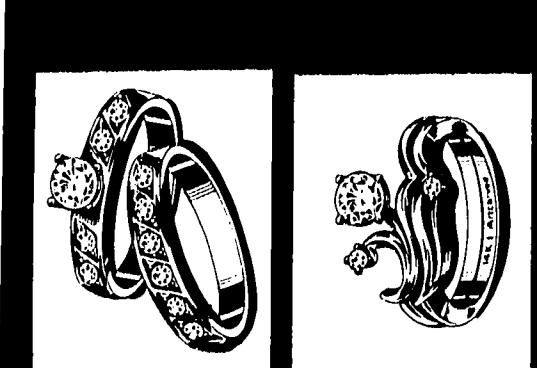
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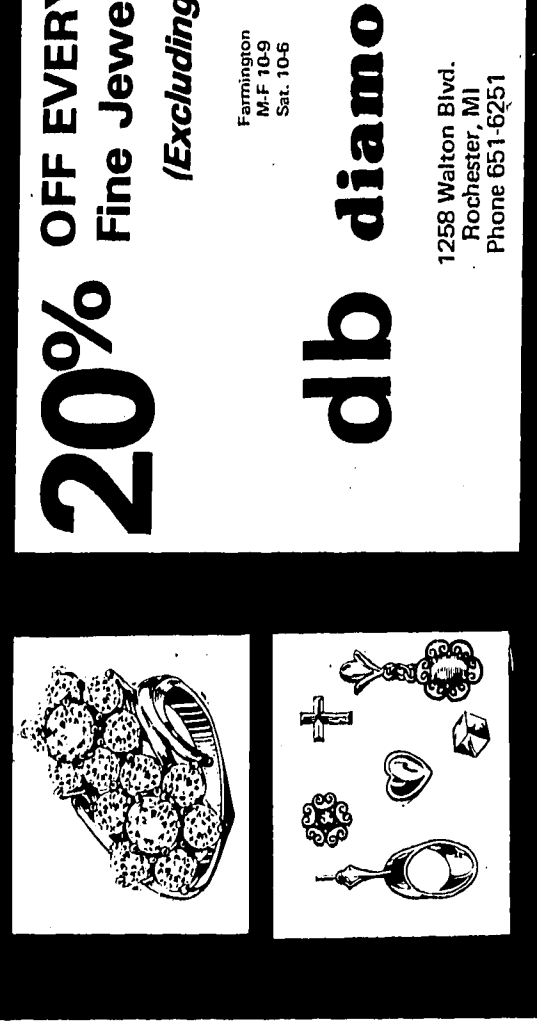


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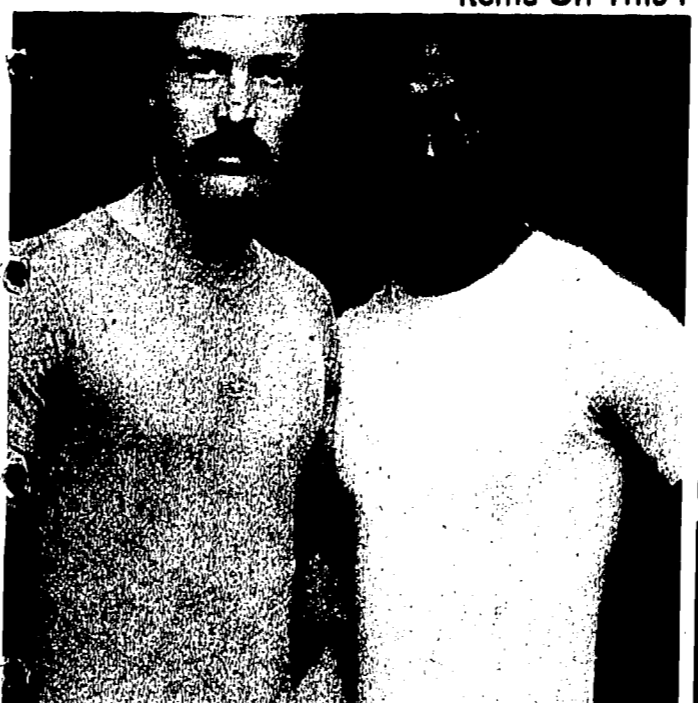


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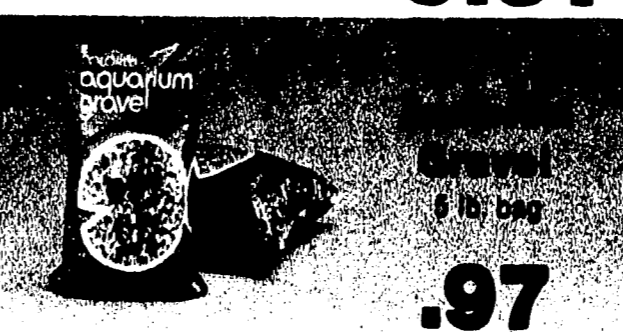
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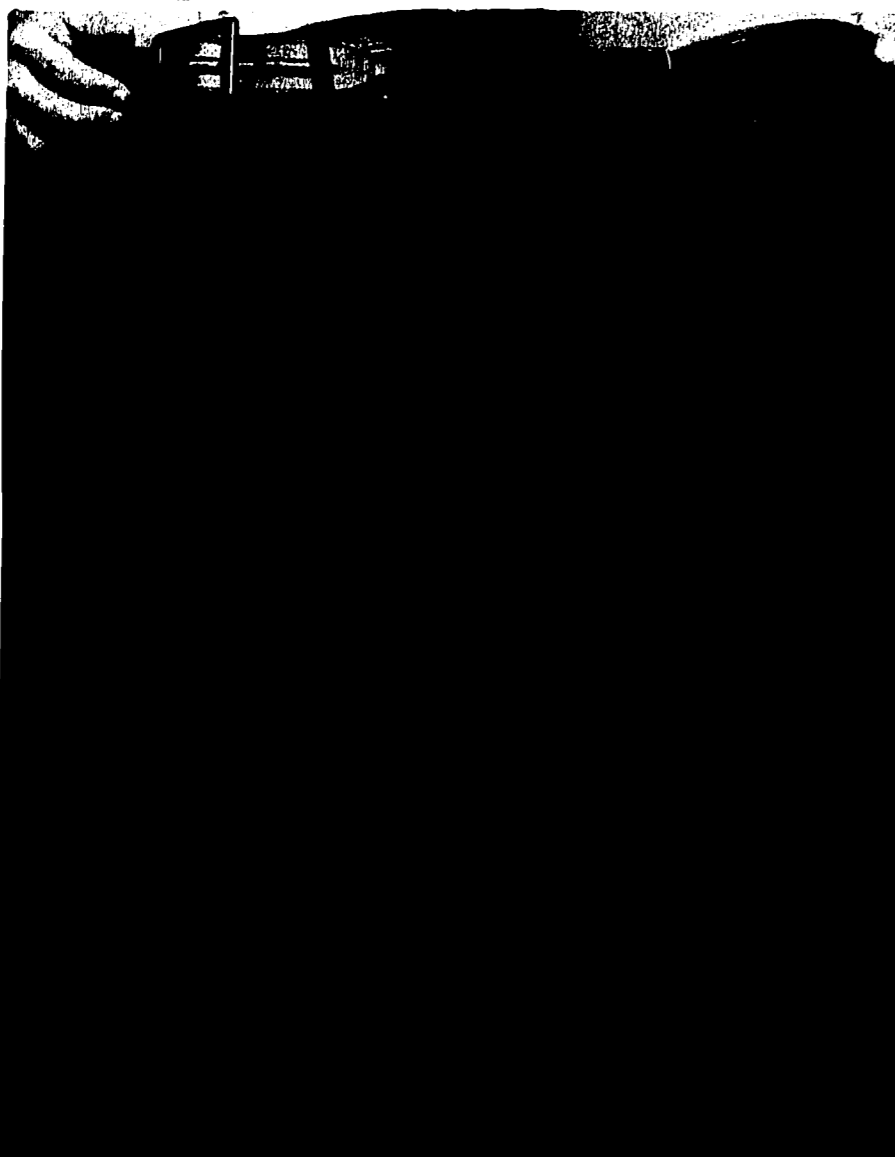
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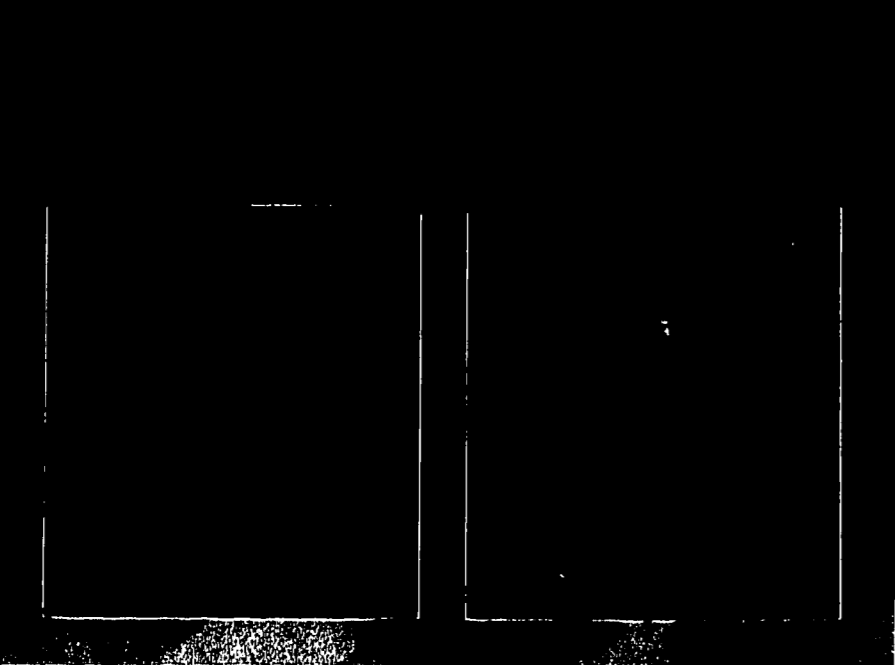
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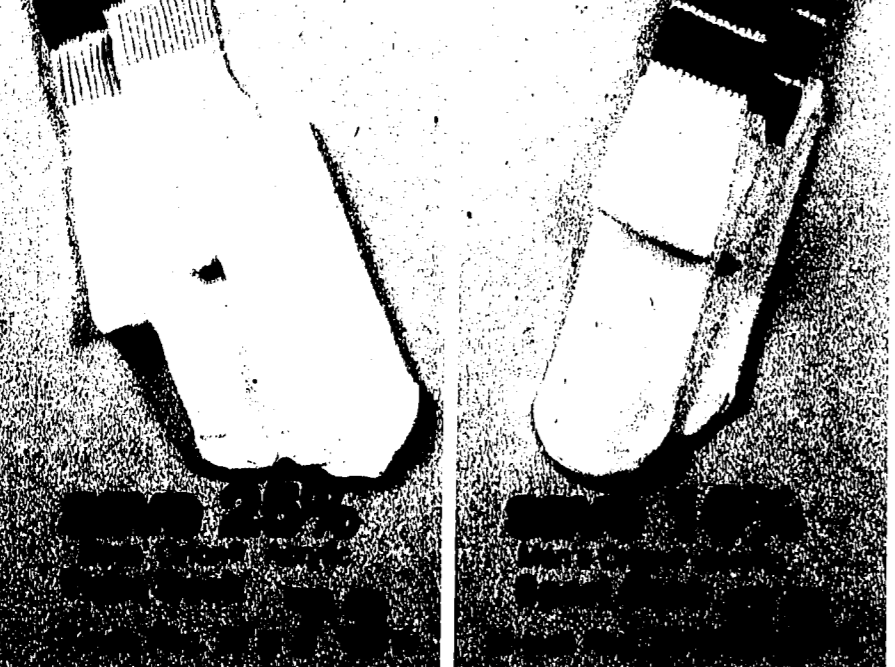


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Jaycees tap Zeigler for distinguished service award

The Reverend Karl Zeigler of the Novi United Methodist Church was presented the 1978 Distinguished Service Award (DSA) by the Novi Jaycees at the Farmington Holiday Inn on Saturday.

Reverend Zeigler is the seventh recipient of the annual award which is presented by the Jaycees during National Jaycee Week (January 21-27) to honor an individual for outstanding contributions to the community.

Also honored by the Jaycees were Rita Traynor who received the Outstanding Educator Award and Corporal William Brown of the Novi Police Department who received the Outstanding Law Enforcement Officer Award. Reverend Zeigler was named to receive the DSA from a field of five candidates for the honor. The other

nominees include Father Leslie Harding of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Ellen Kidd of the Orchard Hills Subdivision, former school board member Robert Wilkins, and Richard Collins of the Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision.

Jaycee President Brad Mathers noted that anyone who is nominated for the DSA can be considered "a winner." Reverend Zeigler has been the pastor of the United Methodist Church for the past 3 1/2 years and has served both his congregation and the community.

He has been the Novi representative on the Providence Hospital Advisory Board since 1976 as well as chairman of Providence's Acute Care Study Committee. It was through his efforts in part that Providence Hospital decided to locate an ambulatory care facility

with 24-hour emergency capabilities in Novi. He also serves as a member of the board of directors of the Greater Farmington Area YMCA which serves Novi and West Bloomfield as well as Farmington and Farmington Hills. He served on the Capital Campaign Committee to solicit funds for the construction of a new YMCA building in Farmington Hills.

Reverend Zeigler also has worked with the American Red Cross Blood Bank since 1975 and coordinated two successful collection drives in Novi during 1978.

Additionally, he presently serves as president of the Southwest Michigan Branch of the American Cancer Society. Reverend Zeigler is also an active

member of the Novi Rotary, Novi Chamber of Commerce, the Novi Clergy Association, and the troop committee for Novi Boy Scout Troop 54. In addition, he serves with Father Harding on the Police Chaplains Corps.

Mathers described the 1978 DSA recipient as a "human dynamo with an insatiable appetite for work." The other nominees for the 1978 DSA included: Father Leslie Harding of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church as well as the St. Anne Episcopal Church in Walled Lake. He is a current and founding member of Novi Youth Assistance, has served as police chaplain for eight years, and organized the Novi Police Chaplains Corps in 1977. He also served as a member of the city's Architectural Review Committee for municipal of-

fices and the library. Mrs. Eileen Klid who has served as a member and officer of the Orchard Hills Booster Club for the past six years. She has been active in both the playground and curriculum committees at the school and has volunteered her time to work in both the classroom and library as well as on special projects. She has also been active in the Girl Scouts and has served on the organizational council and as a Brownie Troop leader. In addition, she has been active in voter registration drives for the city and in holding candidates' nights in her home.

Robert Wilkins who serves on the board of trustees and the administrative council of the United Methodist Church. He was a member of the Novi Board of Education from 1970 to 1978 and was actively involved in land acquisition and building programs for new school facilities. He has championed increased athletic opportunities for females and has been a supporter of fine arts and music at the school. Richard Collins who is a past member of the Meadowbrook Lake Civic Association was instrumental in organizing tennis instruction for Novi High School students. He was a guiding force on the building committee for the Holy Family Catholic Church in Novi and further served the parish as president of the Steering Committee. Past winners of the DSA include Gilbert Henderson in 1977, Kathy Crawford in 1976, Donald Gravenog in 1975, Richard Faulkner in 1974, Don and Lauren Burch in 1973, and J. Fred Buck in 1972.

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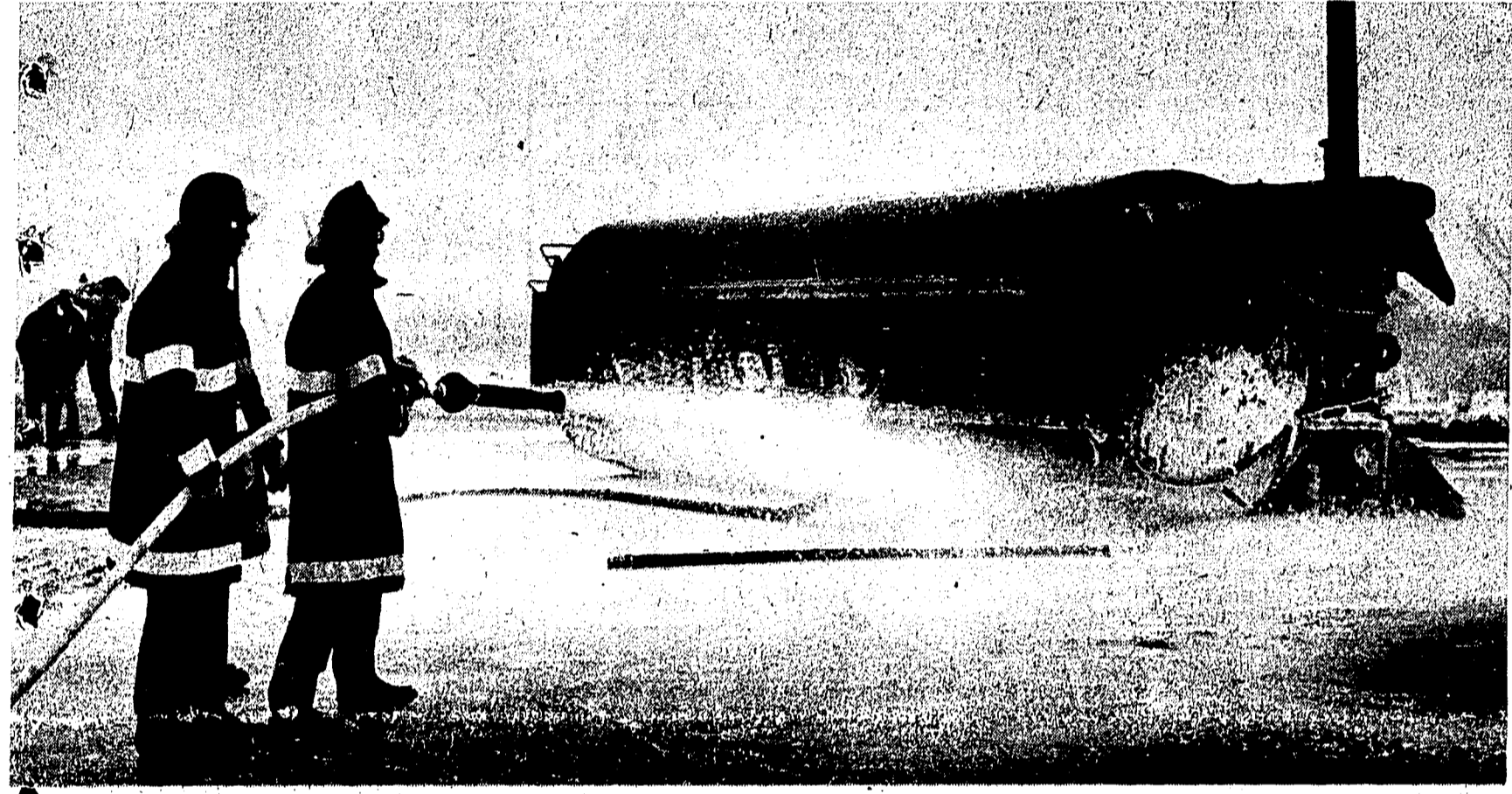
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Firemen spray foam on gasoline spill at Grand River - Haggerty Road intersection

Board debates sport facility

The Novi School Board may soon reach a decision on completion of the high school athletic fields, which has been stalled by a disagreement on funding for the projects.

The board has authorized the administration to prepare a recommendation concerning the completion of the facilities for consideration at the next school board meeting.

The controversial issue reared its head again last week after the board was informed it would be better to postpone bidding on a fence to surround a previously approved track until a decision has been made on completion of the entire athletic facilities.

"If we go further with the athletic field the fence would be different," Assistant Superintendent William Barr told the board. "It will be more appropriate to discuss fencing after making a decision whether or not to go further with the facilities."

An eight lane track, six tennis courts and drainage for the athletic facilities have been approved by the board. However, it has stopped short of approving completion of the athletic fields, which would involve construction of a concession building, lights and bleachers.

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Superintendent receives high marks

Contract extensions for Novi School Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz and Assistant Superintendent Dr. William Barr have been approved by the Novi school board following a review in which board members found both administrators to be outstanding.

For the first time the district's top administrator was formally evaluated by the board, with the results showing Kratz received an overall outstanding rating for his performance in the district.

The superintendent was rated on his relations with the board, community relations, staff and personnel relations, educational leadership, business and finance, maintenance and personal qualities. He received high marks in all areas from individual board members who used a point system to rate his performance.

Board members evaluated the superintendent's performance in board relations, community relations, educational leadership and personal qualities to be outstanding. He received a rating of "acceptable" in the areas of staff and personnel relations, business and finance, and maintenance.

Board President Ruth Waldenmeyer explained that many of the areas in which Kratz received an "acceptable" rating were actually just below the outstanding rating.

Maintenance is an area which needs more emphasis, the board told Kratz. He was asked to conduct periodic inspections and complete caretul follow-

Loaded tanker dumps gasoline in accident

A tanker loaded with 8,500 gallons of gasoline from the Gulf Bulk Plant in Novi overturned and spilled a portion of its load at the Grand River-Haggerty Road intersection at approximately 7:45 a.m. Saturday.

The accident caused the intersection to be closed well into the day as firefighters from Novi and Farmington Hills sprayed foam on the gasoline to reduce the possibility of fire or an explosion.

The driver of the tanker was not injured in the incident.

Detective Lieutenant Richard Faulkner of the Novi Police Department reported that the accident occurred while the driver of the single tanker was attempting to turn south onto Haggerty Road from Grand River. The truck had just been loaded at the Gulf Plant.

Faulkner indicated that the apparent cause of the accident was a broken wheel which caused a protective fifth wheel to break loose during the turning action of the driver. No one was injured in the incident.

Minor damages to the tanker were caused by the accident and gasoline started to leak out onto the roadway, said Faulkner.

The Gulf Oil Company dispatched a second tanker to the scene and began pumping the remaining gasoline from the overturned truck. The News was unable to reach Gulf Oil officials Tuesday for a report on exactly how much gasoline was pumped from the truck and how much leaked out onto the roadway.

Representatives of the State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) were summoned to the scene to investigate the potential for environmental damage from the gasoline which was spilled in the accident.

The gasoline that was spilled from the truck was washed from the roadway by the firemen into ditches along

School board turns down offer to purchase old Novi Elementary

The first formal offer to buy the old Novi Elementary School in three years has been rejected by the Novi School Board because it came in at half the price the district expects to receive for the building and surrounding property.

The school district has recently boosted its efforts to sell the school on Novi Road by erecting a large "for sale" sign in front of the building. No elementary has been on the market for three years and only one formal offer has been made since one received when the district first put the building up for sale.

Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz told the board an offer had been received last week and he needed guidance on whether to negotiate with the interested parties.

Board members directed Kratz to thank the firm for its interest, but to report that the offer was lower than the board anticipated or would accept for the building.

Following the meeting Kratz declined to reveal the firm that had offered to buy the property and the amount it had bid.

However, in the past, school officials have indicated they hope to raise enough money from the sale of the building to construct a new elementary

Landlord raises rent across park

In an attempt to treat all tenants fairly, as recently ordered by the court, Russell Button plans to raise the rent for all tenants throughout the Country Club Mobile Home Park by at least \$10.

Button explained that the court order did not say that he must cut the rent of tenants who originally brought suit against him. Instead it states that all tenants must be charged equally, said Button.

Residents took Button to court for alleged discrimination over a rent hike imposed in November. They protested the rent hike was a retaliatory move against them because they had participated in an earlier strike and withheld rent payments.

Former 32nd District Court Judge Gene Schmelz ordered Button to stop the discriminatory practice against the group or be found in contempt of court.

Button explained the complaint brought against him stated "the sole complaint of the defendant is that the plaintiffs discriminated against them by increasing their rent and not increasing the rent of others in the park who did not participate in the previous litigation."

Button was ordered by the court to cease and desist. The court order states "increasing the rent of the defendants is in fact retaliatory and constitutes treating these defendants differently from other similarly situated tenants."

The landlord responded, saying "a great deal of time and money has been spent to obtain and process an agreement with the tenants to increase their rent and not in-

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