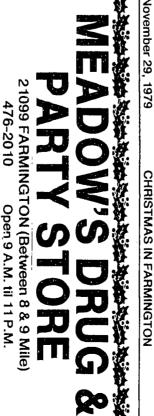


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THE NOVI NEW/S

Recently the boarded-up Mobil Station at the

southwest corner of Novi Road and Grand River was demolished. Houses between Grand River and the I-96 interchange that were there when you drove to work this morning, may be gone when you're on your way

home at night There is a new bank, new places of business, a new restaurant, a wider road, a relocated road and curbs.

Granted, the barrels don't add a lot, but they'll be coming out soon. When they take the construction crews and all

their equipment away an altered four corners will appear. If the rapid changes have made it difficult to

remember what once stood there, the history books have recorded it for posterity.

of Novi Corners was aptly named. Not surprisingly, the four corners have always had a commercia character The first inhabitant of the corners reportedly

was John Elmore. He settled the northeast corner and Gages Hotel was built at the intersection. Apollos Cudworth took the southwest corner and Benjamin Brown settled on the northwest. Brown opened the area's first general store,

which formed part of the nucleus of the Village of Novi Corners along with Blanchard's Tavern. On the southeast corner Clemendon Smith opened a millinery store. He was later named postmaster and sometime later Holliday's Hotel

was built there. Historians of the day report: "The village has continued to increase slowly

It has a fine school house, post office, town hall,

a steam saw mill. "The town hall at Novi Corners is a neat frame

building on a lot donated to the township by C.C. Gage and adjoining the Baptist Church. "It was erected in 1876 for \$800. Until the building of this hall there was no regular place for

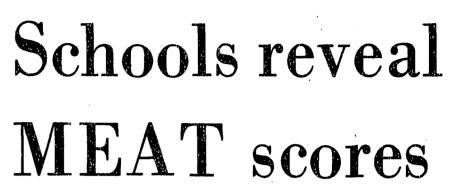
holding township meetings, except at private houses or in different taverns." For many years the Novi Inn on the southeast corner of the intersection was a landmark.

It was a place where the farmers, construction workers and others felt at home in all their mud. Now the original Novi Inn has been divided up

inside. They sell pizza there instead and the bar has been replaced by small businesses.

The corners rapidly are being tranformed. True old-timers would hardly recognize the place.

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Michigan Education Assessment test basic skills tested, while understanding tive among seventh and tenth graders has declined slightly.

Dr. Helen Ditzhazy, administrative although the statewide scores have not teache been released yet, she believes they will show Novi students have once again done well on the examination.

hopefully we will see some improvement. But these are not bad scores. When the state scores come in, I think we'll find our students have done very well," Ditzhazy said.

Test results are used by the school eaknesses of individual students.

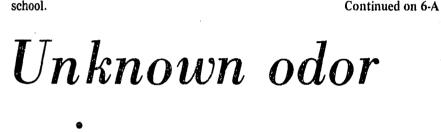
ment Test is administered annually to class. measure the minimal basic skills which The class was instituted this fall and are essential to a child's progress in

results are in, and when compared to tions. If the student has the correct last year they show Novi students in the answer to four of those five questions he fourth grade have a better mastery of is judged to have mastered the objec-

More time can be spent with students in specific areas the test identifies as weaknesses. If necessary, students also assistant for instruction, reported that can be referred to a reading or math

Test results also valuate district-wide educational programs. For example, Novi students "We would like to do better. We are have consistently done poorly on the making every effort to do better and math test in the areas of decimals and

gram in that area a class in basic math was added to the curriculum at the high The class was designed for students who have done poorly on the district to determine the strengths and Michigan Assessment Test or who teachers have identified as being The Michigan Educational Assess- unable to do well in a general math



## raises concern

and Village Oaks subdivisions allegedly Natural Resources. has been traced to the Temperform Tom Maki of the DNR reported an in-

receiving periodic complaints about the speculate on the origin of the odor. odor for nearly a year. The smell was However, Temperform President A.

during certain atmospheric conditions "not harmful at all," he said. it was many months before the source He explained Temperform makes ficials said.

However, when the wind and humidireported.

form plant was found to be the source of on its building. the odor, according to officials. The complaint regarding the smell

An unusual odor reported by has since been turned over to the Air residents of the Meadowbrook Glens Quality Division of the Department of

Corporation on Novi Road and iden spection of the plant probably will be tified as a non-toxic odor created by conducted within the next week. He in-City officials report they had been familiar with the plant and could not

described as being similar to that J. Batoletto said the odor is a normal created by an electrical overload. one associated with the steel making Since the odor only was noticeable process used in his plant. The odor is

of the odor could be traced, city of- steel used in building military tanks and in the food and chemical industry. "In making steel there are odors ty levels were exactly right the switch from time to time, but we try to contain board in city hall lit up with calls from them," Bartoletto said. "This is nothing concerned residents, city officials but the by-product of an industrial application.'

When the city recently received calls He indicated that the company has that the odor was present a fire truck had difficulties containing this parwas dspatched to trace it. The Temper- ticular odor as a result of the low roof

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## at Christmas for all

Novi Goodfellows to launch their an- they'll last through the winter." holiday.

for their annual Christmas effort. This will mark the 25th consecutive munity groups.

year in which the Goodfellows have been making sure that everyone in Novi has a merry Christmas. Eugenie Choquet, a former city coun-

cil member and a member of the Goodfellows since their inception, reported that special Christmas baskets were delivered to 53 Novi families last year.

"It's our policy to give enough food not only for a Christmas dinner but for several more meals as well - as long as our money holds out," she said. And the Goodfellow Christmas

baskets are a sight to behold. Ms. Choquet reported that each and every year the baskets contain either a turkey or five roasting chickens, canned goods, milk and one pound of either

tea of coffee. In addition, the baskets are packed with five pounds of flour, five pounds of sugar, five pounds of pancake flour, syrup, a can of sweet potatoes, two loaves of bread, one pound of oleo, one dozen eggs, five pounds of oatmeal, cranberry sauce, celery, lettuce, radishes, green onions, 10 pounds of potatoes and hard candy "if we can afford it."

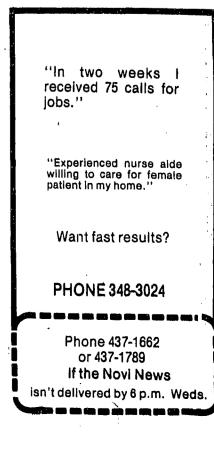
Also contained in the baskets are toys and clothing for the children. "The shoes we give are real leather,"

Christmas is less than four weeks reported Ms. Choquet. "They are not away, and that means it's time for the vinyl. We give real leather shoes so

nual campaign to make sure that no The Goodfellows usually receive supfamily in Novi goes without a happy port from various groups and organizations in the community. Orchard Hills Members of the Goodfellows will be Brownie Troop 217 is conducting a cantalking to the students this weekend ned goods drive which will be turned (Friday and Saturday), selling partial over to the Goodfellows for their copies of The Novi News to raise funds Christmas baskets, and additional support has been pledged by other com-

"We need all the help we can get with

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### 2-A-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-Wednesday, December 5, 1979

## More units approved for Applegate condos

Look for Novi's Applegate Con- interior of the buildings." dominiums to be getting larger next A proposal to complete the Applegate site plan involved a proposed earth Condominiums by construction of 55 ad- berm along the west property line of the ditional units was presented to the Novi

Planning Board last week. Herbert Lawson of Progressive Associates told the planners he wants to a chain link fence along the west procomplete the existing Applegate perty line," said Cairns. "However, the development by constructing 26 units at ordinance has been changed to require the south end (near Ten' Mile) and 29 either an earth berm or a 4 foot 6 inch units at the north end (near Grand masonry wall. River Avenue).

The 55 dwelling units will be con- quirements of the new ordinance by structed on 23 acres of land located on planning to construct an earth berm, both sides of Bashian Drive, which but I wonder how well the earth berm bisects the development from Ten Mile will blend in with the existing chain link through to Grand River.

Lawson said the new buildings have Planners Paul Mastrangel, Peter been designed "to blend in with the ex- Romanow and Donald Smith said they isting buildings in Applegate." He said preferred the berm to the chain link the "only real changes will involve the fence, however.

and have its main office on the

peripheral property at Twelve Oaks

Specifically, Higgins appeared before

the planning board last week with a re-

quest to locate a "temporary facility"

on a 1.2 acre parcel on Novi Road bet-

The planning board cannot approve a

temporary use, but the city's zoning or-

dinance calls for the planners to make

recommendations on requests for tem-

Novi Planning Board.

Mall on Novi Road.

ween I-96 and Twelve Mile.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns said the only problem with the new units near Grand River.

"When Applegate was originally constructed, the zoning ordinance required

"He (Lawson) has met the refence.'





## Holiday workshop at Village Oaks

Santa's little elves even at this time of year couldn't be much more industrious than these students creating their own Christmas gifts at the holiday workshop for children at Village Oaks Elementary. Intently at work (above) are Laura Ledger and Doug Cody. Laura displays the finished product (left) -aSanta ornament designed to spread Christmas cheer. Students also made holiday calendars, ornaments, doorknobs and crayola batiks. The workshop was sponsored for students at Village Oaks last week by the Novi Community Education Department.

Bank-Novi" have been presented to the of a 24 by 48 foot mobile home until a permanent bank building can be constructed. John Higgins told the planning board last week that "Detroit Bank-Novi" will be a division of Detroit Bank and Trust

Plans for the construction of "Detroit Bank-Novi" be permitted to operate out

Novi bank planned

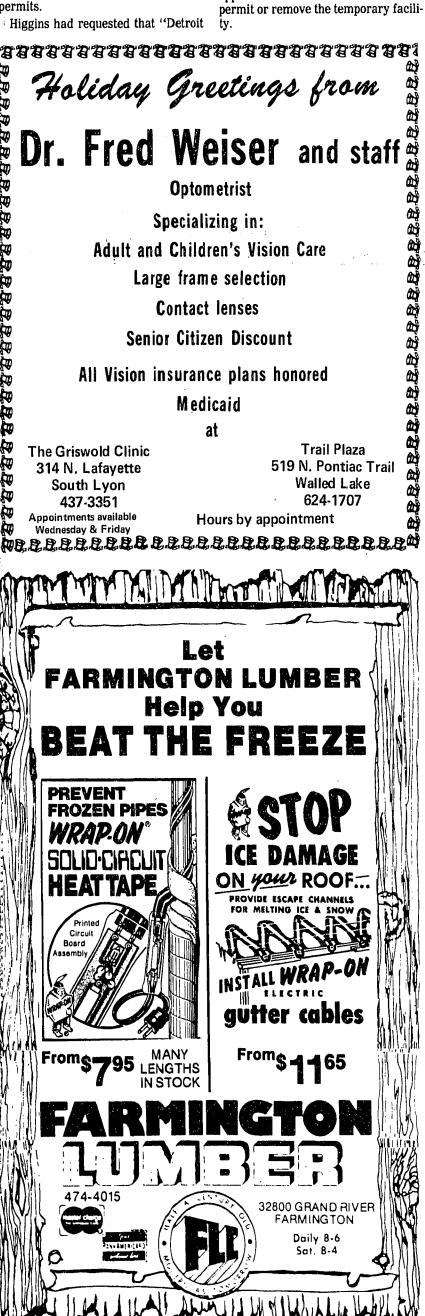
The only objection to the request for a temporary use permit was expressed by Planner Edward Dobek. "Why should we permit a temporary use to be

erected in front of our beautiful shopping center?" asked Dobek. The planners subsequently voted unanimously to recommend approval of the temporary use to the zoning

board of appeals which was scheduled to act on the application last night (Tuesday, after our deadline). The zoning board of appeals is per-

mitted to grant temporary use permits for up to one year. At the end of one porary uses to the zoning board of ap-year, the applicant must return to the appeals board for an extension of the permit or remove the temporary facili-

peals which can grant temporary use



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Novi council eyes sewer pact Novi City Council members will be municipalities to be served by the He said the city council must reach a volves three phases — planning, asked in two weeks to approve an system are being drawn up in order to decision before December 31 or it could engineering design and construction agreement which would include them in obtain commitments to pay off local be excluded from the design of the will ultimately cost about \$30 million. the design studies for the so called shares of the engineering and construc- system. He indicated the council will be Novi will be responsible for 20 percent

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Agreements between the told the council Monday.

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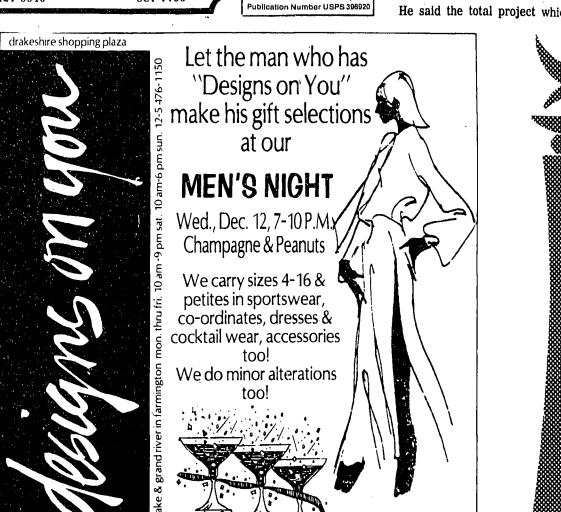
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tion costs. City Manager Ed Kriewall asked to approve an agreement on of that price tag. December 17 The proposed agreement represents

ing and facility planning costs for the Novi section of super sewer which will pay off construction of a downriver amount to \$200,000 paid in eight equal installments over the next two years. The engineering study will show

Novi's sewer needs for the next 20 years, Kriewall said. He indicated ments for the first two phases. The when that information is compiled the federal government pays 75 percent of U.S. Environmental Protection Agency the costs for engineering studies and will determine whether Novi's sewage construct phases while the state picks will be treated by the City of Detroit or

Wayne County. He said the total project which in- the planning phase of the project.



## Public hearing slated

## Walled Lake schools budget tops \$20 million mark

Walled Lake's Board of Education turned down by the voters in June. public hearing December 17. The public hearing will be held in School Administration offices at 7:30

special election November 12 in which balanced budget. voters were asked to approve a three The fund equity account presently mill three year proposal. The millage stands at approximately \$751,000, request was turned down by a 58-42 however, and Carlson advised the in revenues will come from local placing more and more responsibility "other" include \$110,000 in county budget for 1979-80.

Dargin, however, for Business Harry Carlson has count for a third consecutive year. prepared a proposed 1979-80 budget "The \$751,000 figure represents only million in revenues from local sources, the past." budget cuts that were implemented budget and I'm afraid it would be a tax revenues.

of \$20,647 million for the 1979-80 school ly 10 percent of the overall budget.

Carlson noted that it has been necessary to delve into the fund equity have to maintain a fund equity account proximately \$1 million. Approval of the 1979-80 budget has (savings) account in both the 1977-78 of approximately \$2 million.

ther," commented Carlson. Carlson creased, there has been a decrease in dropped off to 30.45 percent in 1978-79 services (community education).

been postponed pending the results of a and 1978-79 school years to achieve a The three major sources of revenues sources and decreased revenues from figure that has increased to 68.60 per-million last vear). for 1979-80 are defined as local, state aid state sources were underlined by cent in 1978-79 and 75.30 percent this Some \$15.6 million of the proposed

and "other."

after a four mill one year proposal was dangerous mistake to deplete it any fur- But while local revenues have in- budget in 1977-78, but state support and 1.21 percent will go for community ment.

budget of \$20,647 million for 1979-80 at a that he has prepared a balanced budget the fund equity should be approximate- district received some \$5.89 million this year. from the state, while this year the At the same time, the burden of finan- tary education (up from \$4.7 million

> Carlson in his report to the board. board that it would be fiscally unwise to sources, including property tax for education on local sources," com- special education funding and \$42,000 in In addition, some \$2.056 million has

> > some 34.15 percent of the Walled Lake the budget will go for support services purchased services, supplies and equip-

•Village planners recommend 'use by right' status

### By REID CREAGER

The Wolverine Lake Village Plan Commission elected last Tuesday to under the new plan. cil which would grant "use by right" perties in its proposed C-1 district.

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The addition, the planners voted to ex-village businesspersons voiced objec-does not allow car washes, although within those limits. Further, the com- which planners voted to recommend for car washes.

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non-conforming uses.

meeting. At that hearing, several dinance would place them in a zone that rebuilding capability.

Following the planners' November 27 decision, Chairman Tom Gerhard remined the small audience that "it has been the intention of this board all along

not to hurt the current property owners. Hopefully, we've now reached a compromise where everyone is satisfied." Should the planners' mandate be ed ordinance. comes up at December's council ses- audience that the proposed ordinance

sion, the area of the car wash and the wouldn't apply to use as much as it be designated C-3.

mission decided to rezone undeveloped council approval in July — whereby ex- Chairman Gerhard began the car suggested plan, part of the present C-1 allow small stores usually associated result of a public hearing that was held Clean Car Wash, 3031 South Commerce to grant approval for a C-3 designation status for all existing commercial pro- prior to November 14's regular council Road, had contended that the new or- for his property would limit his

Villge Plan Consultant Robet Swartend its projected C-3 district for the tions to the original provisions of the property just around the corner is cur- thout agreed, and suggested that the tein and Glengary and east along Like the C-1 district, the C-2 area also purpose of allowing a village car wash proposed new zoning ordinance - rently zoned for uses that would pemit car wash be inserted as a permitted use Glengary, and also in the far southeast would allow for uses by special permit. in C-2 or that the planners vote to ex- corner of Wolverine Drive and South The community shopping district would tend the C-3 area. The latter move was Commerce Road. The new C-1 would be provide for non-adjacent businesses then made after consultation with car located off South Commerce Road bet- such as multiple-family dwelling units. wash spokesmen.

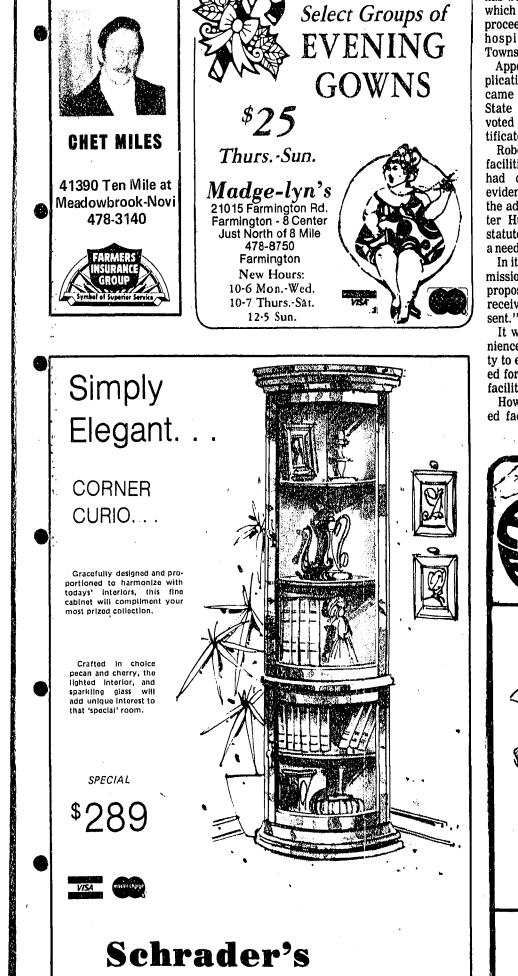
> Should the "use by right" edict also session, existing commercial as service stations, drive-in facilities, from residential development. All C-17 businesses in the village would continue meeting halls, restaurants and snack and C-2 uses would be pemitted. The C-39 to be conforming uses under the propos- bars. However, only two such area is in the northwest corner of the C-4

three-zone ordinance and under the



to those who would have been served by

ty to existing hospital facilities propos- appealing the decision of the facilities ed for the primary service area of the commission in circuit court. Attorneys for the hospital group could not be



## Huron Valley denied certificate of need

Huron Valley Hospital, Incorporated, cost to those who would be using the hospital facility in Commerce commission ruled. Township.

plication for the certificate of need were present and the opinion and order came to a conclusion Friday when the passed on a unanimous vote of those in State Health Facilities Commission attendance. voted to deny the granting of the cer- Paulsen explained that in previous tificate.

facilities commission, said the group documented their arguments regarding had decided that based upon the the need for the construction of the evidence and testimony presented in hospital. a need for a hospital in the area.

mission ruled it found "no proof that the feel it could override the statutory reproposed population to be served is quirements regarding demonstration of

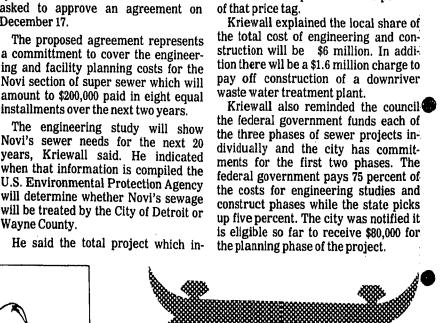
It went on to say "there is inconve- the hospital nience to some degree of inaccessabili- Huron Valley now has the option of

However, they also found the propos- reached for comment on whether an aped facility would be a further added peal is planned. ERWIN FARMS CORNER NOVI RD. & TEN MILE RD. NOVI — 349-2034 Fresh Fruits & Vegetables Year 'Round Apples, Our Specialty' Holiday Made To Order Fruit Baskets delicious healthful gift 'for everyone" With a selection of: • The Finest Fresh Fruit

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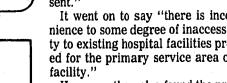




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has been denied a certificate of need hospital and the facility is proposed in which is required before it could have an area which has already been deterproceeded with construction of a new mined to be overbedded by 146 beds, the At Friday's meeting eight of the 11

Appeals of an earlier denial of its ap- members of the facilities commission

sessions both Huron Valley officials and Robert A. Paulsen, chairperson of the the representatives of the state had well

the administrative hearing on the mat- Both the need for emergency care ter Huron Valley failed to meet the facilities in the area and the care which statutory requirements of establishing could be expected at such a hospital were fully examined, he said. However, In its final opinion and order the com- he indicated the commission did not receiving inadequate care at the pre- need due to a degree of inconvenience



will consider adoption of a balanced Carlson told the school board Monday previously has advised the board that state aid revenues. Last year the and will drop off further to 23.96 percent Carlson's proposed budget lists expenditures of \$4.93 million for elemen-In order for Walled Lake to meet the district expects to receive just \$4.9 cing public education has fallen in- last year), \$1.53 million for middle 10 percent objective, the district would million in state aid - a decrease of ap- creasingly on local revenue sources. school education (up from \$1.51 million " Local sources provided 65.05 percent of last year), and \$3.418 million for high The increased revenues from local the Walled Lake budget in 1977-78 – a school education (up from \$3.266

> \$20.647 million budget will go into Carlson said that some \$15.547 million "What is happening is that the state is The sources of revenue listed as salaries - or 75.8 percent of the total

'As a result, Assistant Superintendent attempt to dig into the fund equity ac- revenues of \$15,005 million. Last year mented Carlson. "The state is not sup- county vocational education funding. been earmarked for fringe benefits the School district realized some \$13.268 porting education to the extent it has in On the expenditure side of the ledger, or, some 10 percent of the total budget. some 53.74 percent of the budget will go The remaining 14.2 percent of the which incorporates some \$1.7 million in about three percent of our overall including \$12.623 million in property Carlson noted that state aid provided for instruction, while 45.05 percent of 1979-80 budget (\$2.93 million) will go for a

tial development.

That new designation would commercially-zoned land near Bens- section.

residents.

shopping district, known as C-2, would 3,

property behind the facility so car- isting restaurants, apartment buildings wash matter by reading a letter ad- commercial zone would be with small shopping centers and mallrelated businesses could be added and auto repair shops would be made dressed to the planners by Bill McNab, redesignated as business district (C-1), type development in a few wide and who owns the facility. McNab said in which would allow for convenience deep sites near major thoroughfares. adopt changes recommended by coun- The planners' decisions were the Also, spokesmen for Rainbow Auto his comments that refusal by the panel shopping in shallow areas near residen- The C-2 zoning would be implemented in the far north corner of the village be near Oakley Park and South Commerce established on the existing Road, except for the northwest corner

ween Indiana and east of Ethel Drive. amusement halls, hotels and motels.

The C-1 business designation would The general business, C-3, district go through at the December council allow for uses by special permit, such would be in certain areas set apartly businesses are permitted within a 1,000- 2 zoned land. So-called "fringe com-" echoed by council when the matter Earlier, Swarthout had reminded the foot radius so as to prevent excessive mercial uses" - like greenhouses and nuisance and noise for Wolverine Lake nurseries - would be permitted under the proposed ordinance and special perarea immediately north of that would would to layout. He has outlined the Also under the plan, the community mit uses would also be allowed under  $C_{\tau}$ .

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## Commerce planners schedule master plan hearing

ning commission.

who are unable to attend Monday's ses- and Management. It is not necessarily a two-family residential for The township's six existing commersion will be held from noon to 4 p.m. the same as the zoning ordinance map duplexes which are now included in cial districts would be reduced to three school sites in largely undeveloped Saturday, December 15.

Township planning officials have ded. been working on the master plan up- The plan contains a number of district for senior citizen housing pro- of the development, gross floor space date since 1976. Commece adopted its elements dealing with anticipated jects, convalescent homes, golf and the principal tenants.

p.m. Monday before the township plan- plan development in the township, ac- services. cording to Planning Consultant Steve Under the proposal, several new mission to proposed extensions of An informal public hearing for those E. Lehoczky, of Community Planning categories could be created, including: Carey, Benstein and Welch Roads. which depicts current land uses, he ad multiple-family residential areas; a classifications - convenience, com-

mobile home district; a special purpose parison and general — based on the size

date for Commerce Township will be The master plan shows posssible projecting the need for recreational, ing from the M-275 freeway project that would be dealt with in more detail, zky said. the subject of a public hearing at 7:30 future land use and is utilized to help transportation, school and municipal was approved last Wednesday by the Lehoczky said. Michigan State Transportation Com-

first master plan in 1971 and approved a residential, commercial and industrial courses, and gun and conservation Office, heavy and light industrial

Another major change in the proposed plan will be to show fewer elementary school sites, he added. In the past areas, reserving a 10-acre parcel for the school.



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Workmen go about the task of cleaning up the rails after a freight train derailed near the Wixom Road-Pontiac Trail intersection

## Second in 15 months Freight train derails in Wixom

by swirling snow and chilling when one car suddenly jumped the temperatures, worked into early Satur- track. Jackknifing, the car hit an adday morning clearing the debris caused by a Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad tracks and take another car and the train derailment in Wixom late Friday caboose with it. Ward said the cars in-Cafternoon.

Three cars and the caboose contained derailment. in a string of 32 cars in the northbound Following the accident, the shortened C&O freight, jumped the track one- train was allowed to continue north to quarter mile west of the downtown in- its destination while workmen from tersection. No injuries or spillage of Hulcher Emergency Rail Service based freight resulted from the mishap in Hamburg made their way to the although train traffic through the area scene to clear the rails. was snarled for several hours.

Emergency work crews, hampered dicated 28 cars cleared the accident site it alleviates any problem of spillage." tracks were in good condition, allowing joining car, causing it to tip off the volved were empty at the time of the

"Actually it was a lucky break the

Ward added the train was not carrying nearby standing freights to pass any toxic or volatile chemicals. Clearing operations did not begin un- though complete mop-up operations

til after 8 p.m. when rigs carrying side- were not complete. winders and mammoth Caterpiller Refusing to comment further on the tractors arrived on the scene.

the Cats, moved into the area to clear the C&O tracks and signals as well as the jumble of cars from the tracks. the junction of the Grand Trucks tracks Ward indicated those cars would be were both in top condition. removed from the area once the system The accident is the second derailment was back in operation. "The main ob- in Wixom in recent years, although the jective is to clear the tracks and get latest incident did not interrupt the traf-

According to C&O Assistant derailed cars were empty," Ward com- A check of the system indicated a derailment occurred in February 1978, Superintendent Jim Ward, the freight mented shortly after the accident. "It's stream of five freight trains waiting in when 12 cars in a fast-moving C&O train passed through the intersection at a lot easier to move them out of the way line to pass. A preliminary examination bound for Toledo skipped the track in a rate of 45 miles per hour. Ward in- when they're not loaded and, of course, by railroad officials indicated the the center of town.

through the area under caution even can't disincorporate Walled Lake and

possible cause of the derailment, Ward Workmen, aided only by burning said a complete investigation would be railroad torches and headlights from conducted by C&O. He reitereated that

back to business," he commented. fic flow through the city. The first



in Wixom show that the city has gained Grand River Avenue.

6.631 residents still falls short of the three Class C liquor licenses on the tical. would top the 7,000 mark," commented approximately 4,600 residents. Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek at As a result of the recently-completed a special press conference last week. census, the city will gain one additional "But we can see now that those projec- liquor license. tions may have been a bit on the op- Bonczek indicated that the license 'timistic side."

would top the 7,000 mark when the in time. been released.

determine if the city was eligible to ob- residents. (LCC). In fact, the cost of the census family dwelling units as single family file on local residents. was paid for by Forrest Hubbell and residential dwelling units. Specifically, Ray Petty who plan to construct a the census showed that Wixom as 1,030 residents was found to be 29.28 years.

"We had hoped our population which pegged the city's population at 3,291 residents in single-family units range.

would be awarded on a "first come, Bonczek and Mayor Lillian Spencer first served" basis. He also said the formation, Wixom officials also asked sampling, city officials estimate that 44 said they were pleased with the results license probably would be awarded to residents to answer questions regar-percent of the dwelling units in Wixom ment. One area contains approximately of the census, however, and expressed Hubbell and Petty since they represent ding their age, number of people have at least two persons employed 75,000 square feet for a supermarket, a confidence that the city's population the only potential applicant at this point employed full-time per household, full-time. results of the 1980 federal census have The census data showed that Wixom has a total of 3,213 occupiable dwelling to moving to Wixom.

Purpose of the special census was to units and a total population of 6,631

Final figures from the special census northwest corner of Wixom Road and with 2,183 multiple family dwellings. the census responded to the question on ment is being reviewed by city planning In spite of the fact that multiples out- age.

and 3,340 residents in multiple-family Just 7.8 percent of the city's residents units. In other words, there are 3.2 residents

per multiple-family unit.

place of occupation, length of residency • Sixty-five percent of the residents second phase entails a 4,000 square foot in Wixom, and place of residency prior who responded to the area of employ- retail outlet and a 24,500 square foot

Although residents were not required full-time in Oakland County, while 29 Two years ago, Frankel submitted to answer the questions, city officials percent said they were employed in plans for a Kmart department store on tain additional liquor licenses from the The census also revealed that the city reported that the response was large Wayne County. Michigan Liquor Control Commission has more than twice as many multiple- enough to permit preparation of a pro- Some 452 Wixom residents (15 per- cancelled last July when the Kmart

motel-restaurant-bar complex on the single family dwellings as compared Some 92 percent of the people polled in

some 2,000 residents over the past three By state statute the city is allocated number single family units by a two-to- Census data revealed that 64.6 per- to the plan commission December 11 one Class C liquor license for every one margin, the population counts for cent of the city's residents are 30 years for approval. But the official population count of 1,500 residents. Wixom currently has both dwelling types was virtually iden- old and 79.8 percent are under 40 years old. Some 36.9 percent of the city's approve a project plan for the developoriginal projections of city officials. basis of a special census count in 1976 The figures revealed that Wixom has residents fall in the 21-30 year old age

> are in the "over-60" age classification. Some 796 residents reported that per single family unit and 1.53 persons more than one person in this household is employed full-time. After subtracting In addition to the basic census in- one-member dwelling units from the

ment question said they were employed

cent) work in Southfield, while 330 Corporation decided the rent would be • The average age of Wixom Wixom residents (11 percent) work in too high due to delays in gaining EDC

# State panel hears debate on annexation'

### By DAVID RAY

Commerce Township officials say law and high tax rate.

the public record of testimony and com- act. ments.

though, regardless of the commission's September 12.

of both communities present boundary status. arguments for and against the proposed Smith said the panel wouldn't decide ty to rejoin the township.

James J scolded the Michigan Townships

## City EDC to meet on Frankel's project

West Maple Road. Walled Lake Commons general part-ner Stuart Frankel recently filed the application with the EDC. A site plan for the 10.5-acre develop

officials and is expected to be presented The EDC eventually will be asked to

ment and issue revenue bonds to help finance the shopping complex which will include an A&P supermarket as its major tenant. The project must be reviewed by the plan commission and approved by the city council before the bonds may be issued.

Drawings submitted to the city by Frankel show a two-phase developdrug store and two retail outlets. The

retail outlet in two separate buildings. the same site. Those plans were

A proposed master land use plan up- revised version of the document in 1974. development in the township as well as clubs; and "routes under study" rang- districts, and recreational facilities though, prompted the change, Lehoc-Under the new plan, developers could deed a 10-acre site for a future school location. The school site could be developed as the final phase of a subdivision, if school officials feel they don't need the facility, he added. Lehoczky has proposed a separate hearing for the thoroughfare plan since the township board must approve

Trends toward smaller families and it. The commission may adopt the the higher costs of school construction, master plan without board approval.

Wednesday, December 5, 1979

Association for "not doing anything constructive" to work with the commis-Walled Lake city officials say they sion and the Michigan Municipal re "looking for room to expand and League, which represents cities and villages, to change the state annexation

Valled Lake is looking for a short-term 🛛 Township Attorney Phillip G. 🌑 olution to the city's money problems Adkison raised several objections at the start of last week's hearing. He said And the Michigan State Boundary that Commerce incorporated as a Commission may have the final say on charter township in time to qualify for the city's request to annex 2.4 square protected boundary status under 1978 miles of the township after looking at amendments to the charter township;

Smith denied the motion. The com-A boundary commission decision in mission set a June 15, 1978 date for the almost eight-year-old annexation "grandfathering" townships under pro-case is expected sometime next year. tected boundary status, while the ( The commission may approve or deny township board adopted a resolution of Walled Lake's request or it may ap- intent to incorporate as a charter prove adjusted annexation boundaries. township on June 1 but didn't officially The case could end up in the courts, approve the incorporation until

Adkison then asked the commission At a four-hour public hearing Thurs- to confine the hearing to the question of day, the commission heard city of- whether Commerce meets criteria in ficials. township officials and residents the charter township act for protected

annexation. The commission also heard Township Supervisor Robert H. Long at the hearing whether the township met protected boundary criteria and he and former Walled Lake Council told the township to proceed with its Member Ruth Tuttle propose an alter- presentation on general annexation native -- the disincorporation of the ci- criteria. The commission may decide later that Commerce is entitled to boun-Acting Commission Chairperson dary protection under the charter, Smith noted that the panel township act, he added.

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The Walled Lake Economic Develop- to the commission, the Troy-based ment Corporation (EDC) will meet at 8 developer asked the city council to p.m. Monday to begin its review of an create an EDC to finance the project. application for bonds to help finance a The development corporation was proposed 104,000-square-foot commer- 'established in July 1978, but a citizens' cial development at Pontiac Trail and group petitioned the council in December for a referendary election on

> Continued on 6-A "In two weeks I received 75 calls for "Experienced nurse aide willing to care for female patient in my home."

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## •Freeway approved

## M-275 plans, EIS could take year to complete

### By DAVID RAY

It could take up to a year to complete plans and a final environmental impact tion's M-275 study team.

mile-long, \$98-million freeway through and urbanization. He added that local, and a starting point for this body." western Oakland County rests with the county and regional officials have federal transportation and interior made planning decisions for years basdepartments. Opponents of the M-275 ed on the assumption that the freeway project, which was cancelled almost would be built. three years ago by the Michigan State Highway Commission, said they will continue to fight the proposed freeway member of the Michigan Environmenin Washington.

The controversial freeway project was approved last Wednesday by the Michigan State Transportation Commission which replaced the highway panel last Decembr as a result of voter approval of Proposal M. The three ewest members of the commission ioined Commissioner Carl V. Pellonpaa (D-Ishpeming) to approve the state transportation department's recommendation in favor of the project on a 4-

2 vote. sioner Weston E. Vivian (D-Ann Arbor) be able to move around out there."

then Highway Commission Chairperson commission's decision to scrap M-275 courts, Vivian predicted. Peter B. Fletcher to cancel M-275. Leading the proponents of the statement (EIS) for the recently reviv- freeway was Commissioner Rodger D. tempted to put road building in balance ed M-275 freeway project, according to Young (R-Rochester), who said M-275 with other aspects of a state transporta-Michigan Department of Transporta- Oakland in terms of safety, speed, freeway. That decision, he added, aesthetics, environmental impacts, signalled a "new era of transportation A final decision on the fate of the 22- social impacts, energy conservation

Commissioner Lawrence C. Patrick Jr. (R-Detroit) said Young, a former tal Review Board (MERB), influenced his decision to support the transportation department's recommendation.

Commissioner William C. Marshall (D-Lansing) said none of the alternatives to the freeway were acceptable to him. Expressing his frustration at the lack of a balanced regional transportation system in southeast Michigan, Marshall said he didn't think commission approval of the M-275 pro- Referring to the "likely change in sent to federal officials. crete the rest of the state."

was a wise and proper one.

Meyers said the highway panel atplanning for the '80's. It was a legacy

The M-275 controversy, Meyers said, involved a number of policy considerations because of the proposed freeway's possible impacts on agricultural land, wetlands, lakes and streams, recreational land and urban sprawl.

Vivian said that he still couldn't see the need for a freeway through western Oakland County. Since the highway commission killed the project almost three years ago, he said that the energy crisis has worsened, making it even first emerged at the hearing. more imperative for the commission to "invest in the future."

The freeway project, he added, was part of "last generation's plans."

Transportation Neil Goldschmidt, The Township.

Following commission approval of was revised to minimize the impacts on A lawsuit to block the freeway would the freeway plans, Transportation the bog, which has been drained as part be a last resort, Rosman added.

December meeting. Flajole said a major task facing the parcel for Dodge Five. department is completion of a final EIS

on the project. A decision still must be freeway, the Interior Department said ty - as an alternative to the freeway. made on reviewing the various alternatives to M-275 that were proposed after the freeway was cancelled. The alternatives have undergone a general assessment by the department, but haven't been studied in as much detail as usually contained in an environmen-burden to prove that other alternatives tal impact statement, he said.

A draft EIS on the project was released in early 1976 and a public hearing on the document was held in June of that year. Opposition to the M-275 freeway

Flajole said it could take up to a year to complete the EIS which then would be submitted to MERB and the

Assure public on 275, Freeway faces rough sledding

## Analysis

to Washington, it could face rough sled-sprawl, duplication of an existing Mount Hood freeway near Portland in a waste of money to approve M-275 at a ding on Capitol Hill.

One of Michigan's two U.S. senators and two U.S. representatives have opposed the controversial freeway proposal in the past, and the man who ultimately will decide whether to build the 22-mile-long, \$98-million highway — U.S. Secretary of Transportation Neil Goldschmidt — is credited with blocking a freeway project in Portland, Oregon where he served as mayor before joining President Carter's cabinet last summer.

Commission Chairperson Hannes Public Works and Transportation Com- freeway" on the Mount Hood project Meyers Jr., Brodhead said he felt that mittee which approves federal highway which would have forced the displace-"M-275 is not in the best interest of funds. Detroit area residents or of the state as Goldschmidt has a reputation as an ing stock. a whole."

When the M-275 freeway project goes position -- the potential for urban cessful fight against the proposed transportation commission it would be highway (US-23) and the destruction of 1974. He proposed that federal funds time when the federal agency is con-"valuable agricultural and recrea- should be used instead to improve bus sidering more than \$600 million in tional lands" in addition to impacts on service. drainage patterns and wetlands.

"In a period when citizens are transportation secretary, though, news On the other hand, U.S. Represendemanding more economy from all service accounts out of Oregon quoted tative William S. Broomfield (Rlevels of government," Brodhead said, Goldschmidt's supporters and op- Birmingham) has expressed his sup-"I believe that the use of public funds ponents as saying that he was not antiport for the freeway project to county must be limited to those projects which freeway. The Oregon officials said the and local officials, and indicated that he are essential. For all the above reasons, new secretary "feels the heyday of the would attempt to expedite federal ap-M-275 fails this test. In short, I believe auto has passed" and was "pro- proval of the M-275 plans and the 70that the State Highway Commission neighborhood rather than anti- percent federal funding. decision to cancel M-275 in 1977 was a well-considered and wise one, and that

usage. Instead we should concentral

advocate of mass transportation and an opponent of freeways



sion "because I could have been part of it but I chose not Fletcher resigned from the commission in November 1978 on the day when Michigan voters approved a constitutional amendment that changed the highway commission and department to a transportation commission and department, respectively, and increased the commission from four to six members. The governor appoints transportation commission

members with the consent of the state senate and also names the department director.

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governor tells panel

Governor William G. Milliken, who some supporters of the M-275 freeway have blamed for cancellation of the project almost three years ago, took a "non-position" on the controversial issue a week before the Michigan State Transportation Commission resurrected it.

In a November 21 letter to the six commission members, Milliken said: "(I)n the event the project is approved, the public should be assured that the advantages of such a project clearly outweigh the impact the commission assesses it will have on development and sprawl in southeastern Michigan.'

Sources say the governor's letter had little, if any, effect on the commission, which voted 4-2 last Wednesday to approve the 22-mile-long, \$98-million frreeway that will connect I-696 in Novi to I-75 near Holly.

Milliken asked the commissioners, "along with all state agencies, to review its policies and their impact on urban development patterns." Shortly before M-275 was approved, the transportation panel unanimously approved a policy requiring review by other state agencies of projects with potential urban sprawl.

The governor has never made a public comment pro or con on the controversial west Oakland freeway project, but his statements on the issues of sprawl and the environment have led persons on both sides of the M-275 battle to perceive Milliken as a foe of the project.

After the commission's M-275 vote last week, a spokesman for the governor said Milliken would neither endorse nor criticize the commission's action. Peter B. Fletcher, former chairperson of the highway

commission and one of the three members who voted

against M-275 in January 1977, said it would be unfair for

him to comment on the transportation commission's deci-

proved by the commission last week 275.

the Citizens in Opposition to M-275's scenic drive was the least environmen-Interior Department could recommend against the freeway project to Secretary Goldschmidt, placing the would be more harmful on the state transportation department.

The Federal Highway Administration FHWA), which favored the original reeway proposal, also will review the plans to "make sure everything is in order for the secretary," Flajole added. stopped a freeway project there, could gram.

opposed the freeway. They voted with Meyers and Vivian said the highway M-275 project also could end up in the The modified freeway proposal ap- deny 70 percent federal funding for M-

Department Director John P. Woodford of a peat mining operation, and the The Citizens in Opposition proposed a said he would have a timetable on the state park, although the Michigan scenic drive - improvements to local Michael Flajole, coordinator of the was the best proposed facility for west tion policy when it cancelled the project ready for the panel by its Department of Natural Resources roads in the Haggerty-Union Lake cor-(MDNR) has acquired a replacement ridor from I-696 to M-59 and a connector ting boulevard along Fourteen Mile, In a review of alternatives to the from Northvestern Highway to Hagger

Other alternatives included a parkway along Haggerty and the tally damaging plan. Flajole said the original M-275 alignment from I-696 to White Lake Road; a freeway along the M-275 route with only one local interchange at M-59; and two highway-type facilities generally along the Haggerty-Union Lake coidor.

> Flajole said the approval of the M-275 plans would have no effect on the prooosed extension of Northwestern Highway from its present terminus at Fourteen Mile to M-275 in Commerce.

After M-275 was cancelled in 1977, the highway commission directed the Stephen M. Rosman, chairperson of transportation department to enter into transportation commission before it is the Citizens in Opposition group, said negotiations with the Oakland County the M-275 opponents will continue to Road Commission for cancellation of ject "would mean we're going to con- policy," Vivian cautioned freeway pro- The Interior Department opposed the fight the freeway plans. The Interior Northwestern. The road commission ponents not to "gun your motors" original M-275 plans because of poten- Department may block the freeway, has been reluctant to talk about scrapp-Without the freeway, Marshall add-because the issue will face opposition tial harmful impacts on a unique black Rosman said, or Secretary ing Northwestern, Flajole added, so the Commission Chairperson Hannes ed, local roads in west Oakland will from the U.S. Department of the In- spruce bog and Dodge Park Number Goldschmidt, a former mayor of p roposed highway extension is still in Meyers Jr. (R-Zeeland) and Commis- become so congested that "nobody will terior and, possibly, U.S. Secretary of Five, both located in Commerce Portland, Oregon who successfully the transportation department's pro-

advocate of mass transit and an oppo- The Northwestern Coalition recently

Shortly after he was appointed transit

ment of one percent of Portland's hous-

Brodhead cited three reasons for his nent of freeways, based on his suc- asked Goldschmidt to tell the state grants to the Detroit area for mass



statewide do not do well on the math ex-

"We have concentrated on that area, blem. It may be there is a problem with

Statewide results when released will

tests again this year, she said, "Half of the math test is decimals and fractions and that is a difficult concept

Ditzhazy attributed lower scores in the seventh and tenth grades to several

Special education students who have been mainstreamed, or who spend 51 percent or more of the instructional day in the regular classroom, were included in the scoring of the assessment test for

"That is not the total difference, but it

grade level also can be attributed to the those objectives last year. fact that last year's class was "exceptional." according to Ditzhazy.

compare scores of the 1977 tenth percent last year.

## Odor causes concern

The company has plans to raise the said.

"is no way harmful and the company is dards. noticeable when the wind is blowing in a he indicated.

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

The council scheduled the election for interest referendum and the city's EDC was Only one other developer has applied

Citing higher construction costs due to the delay, Frankel announced in July that Kmart had backed out of its agreement to lease space in the Walled Lake Commons development. He told the council he would be back with new

If the EDC application is approved cil. after review by the development cor- Cameron E. Rose, president of the three percent lower interest than a con- Monday's meeting.

## Test scores improve

percent mastered them this year. Ditzhazy said that at first glance the Ditzhazy said the district will be wat- fourth grade scores are impressive, ching to see if this class "makes any while the seventh and tenth grade scores are not. But she said the seventh However, Ditzhazy noted the problem and tenth grade assessment test is with the decimal and fraction portion of more difficult and the scores of the difthe test is not unique to Novi. Students ferent age groups are not comparable. In summary the test results show:

### Fourth Graders

• Some 81.1 percent of this year's but our students still are having a pro-entering fourth graders mastered 75-100 percent of the reading objectives as compared with 80.3 percent last year. • Some 94 percent of this year's probably show a common problem with entering fourth graders mastered 75the decimal and fraction portion of the 100 percent of the math objectives as compared to 91.6 percent last year. Seventh Graders

• Some 83.3 percent of this year's entering seventh graders mastered 75 100 percent of the reading objectives as compared with 88.2 percent last year. cent last year.

• Some 69 percent of this year's seventh graders mastered 75-100 percent of the math objectives as compared to 72.9 percent last year. **Tenth Graders** 

• Some 74.2 percent of this year's s a large contributor," Ditzhazy ex- entering tenth graders have mastered 🕥 75-100 percent of the objectives in Lower scores this year at the tenth reading, while 79.6 percent mastered

 Some 65.9 percent of the tenth graders mastered 75-100 percent of the It is probably more representative to math objectives as compared with 72.9

graders. The 1977 scores on the math This is the third year in which tenth test show 55.5 percent of the students graders have taken the test. It has been mastered the math objectives, 72.9 per-cent mastered them last year and 65.9 given to fourth and seventh graders for the past 11 years. • Do Wixom city cars

> "Evidently at that time the conditions are best for detecting the odor," he

roof this spring and install a new air Bartoletto said he is certain the odor control system it hopes will eliminate is non-toxic. He indicated the plant has passed all the necessary Occupational Bartoletto emphasized that the odor Safety and Health Administration stan-

taking steps to alleviate the problem." It also has undergone additional The smell reportedly is more hygenic tests by insurance companies,

particular direction and there is high ... "If we were emitting a pollutant we humidity, according to Bartoletto. would be shut down," he said.

## EDC views Frankel plans

ventional mortgage because the lender doesn't have to pay income tax on the

the November 1979 municipal ballot, The city is not responsible for retiring but Frankel filed suit in Oakland Coun- the bonds, if the developer goes Circuit Court challenging the right to bankrupt. Issuance of the bonds will not referendum on the EDC measure. affect the city's borrowing power or Judge William John Beer ruled in April credit rating and will not provide prothat the ordinance was not subject to perty tax abatement for the project.

> to the EDC for bonds. Ronald Mansur, or the Bi-Con Construction Company in Livonia. has asked the corporation for some \$300,000 to build a Kinder-Care Learning Center on Decker Road, north of Pontiac Trial The EDC is waiting for a project plan

from Mansur for the day-care center in order to submit the project to the coun-

poration, the plan commission and the EDC, said he was attempting to contact council, Frankel may sell bonds to a Mansur to see if he might be ready to private lending institution at two to present plans for the Kinder-Care at

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## **W** Huron Valley expresses interest

## Officials to discuss cable TV franchise next week

Valley School District will meet next for a cable TV franchise. The radio sta- White Lake and Brighton townships. Since that time, one other firm, have cable service. Tuesday to discuss proposals for a tion is owned by Capitol Cities Com- The remainder of Commerce, all of Metrovision, also has approached the The Commerce supervisor said he ing the cables on existing utility poles cable television franchise in west munications, Incorporated, which is Wixom, Walled Lake, and Wolverine township and several area com- would like to meet with representatives and offers a number of packages to Oakland County, according to Com- financially backing Omnicom. merce Township Supervisor Robert H. Huron Valley school officers have ex- White Lake, Farmington Hills and West Long and other local officials, in- issue before he appoints the township capacity for traditional commercial

tion WJR has invited local officials to a to units of government and schools, the After hearing a presentation by Om- City Manager Peter Parker, have said with representatives from each unit of gramming on the cable stations. reception today at the Hyatt Regency supervisor said. hotel in Dearborn for a presentation by Communities in the Huron Valley Commerce Township board last month into the cable TV business without The cable TV firms generally are exclusive, Dorn conceded that it is not Omnicom of Michigan, Limited, one of School District include Milford asked Long to create a committee to checking out the companies that re- asking for a 15-year franchise from likely for more than one firm to serve

Municipal leaders in the Huron Oakland communities with a request Township and portions of Commerce, into companies that offer the service. other parts of the state that already If the franchise is approved, the firm

Long also said that Detroit radio sta- which offers local programming access School District.

Lake Village and portions of Novi, munities.

nicom Vice President Jeff Dorn, the that area communities should not rush government in the area. the firms that has approached west Township, Milford Village, Highland study the concept of cable TV and look quest a franchise and municipalities in communities to provide the service, an area.

pressed interest in the cable TV concept Bloomfield are in the Walled Lake cluding Wolverine Lake Village At- committee. He has suggested that television networks and sports. movies. torney Gary J. Allen and Walled Lake maybe there should be a committee children's shows and local access pro-

## Wixom seeks citizen input on use of federal funds

Wixom residents will have an op- noted that the Citizen Participation city administration will prepare a pro- 1, 1980 2,400 in 1980 Oakland County Com- citizens and city officials as well as pro- cond public hearing on January 8. The received since the program was im-

Tuesday, December 18. Purpose of the hearing, which is re- In essence, the public hearing has If the program is approved by county, projects which include acquisition of in- the city expects to receive in CDBG fun- recreational planning, but the citizens quired under CDBG guidelines, is to in- been scheduled to permit citizens to state and federal officials in the Depart- dustrial property (the former Korex ding this year.

the community development process. spend the \$22,400 in CDBG funding. ment (HUD), the city will obtain the Road), industrial use demolition, public hearing," said the mayoral "We'll just have to wait until we hear a Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek After the December 18 hearing, the funds for approved projects on August rehabilitation loans and grants, and assistant. "The intent of the program is what the people have to say."

own city car? And should that car be air shape.

And even though there seemed to be a just not safe."

conditioned?

should be air conditioned.

DPW Director Robert Trombley.

discarded by the police department

need air conditioning?

Do city officials in Wixom need their ment and they're' not in verv goo

• Those were the questions addressed by the Wixom City Council last week. The week is like driving a regular car with 150,000 miles," he continued. "They're

general concensus that city officials Councilman Sidney Resner agreed

should have a car, there was no concen- with Trombley's analysis, but added

sus whatsoever on whether that car that he would only approve purchase of

The proposal to purchase a new car "It's stupid to ask our city officials to

for city officials was introduced by drive these old wrecks from the police

Presently, city officials use a car would only agree to purchase of a city

a "basic" car.

portunity to provide their input on how Plan will serve to increase communica- posed spending plan for the CDBG The \$22,400 represents the smallest The greatest percentage of CDBG mark those funds for whatever projects the city should spend an estimated tion and mutual understanding between funds which will be reviewed at a se- amount of CDBG funding the city has funding over the past two years has they see as most advantageous to the cimunity Development Block Grant viding citizens with current and timely city must submit its proposed program plemented in 1975. (CDBG) funds at a public hearing on information concerning community to Oakland County CDBG authorities by Over the past four years, Wixom has development related projects.

volve citizens as directly as posssible in provide input on how the city should ment of Housing and Urban Develop- building at Pontiac Trail and Wixom

"À discarded police car with 60,000

department," said Resner. "But

hall car if it contains no luxuries."

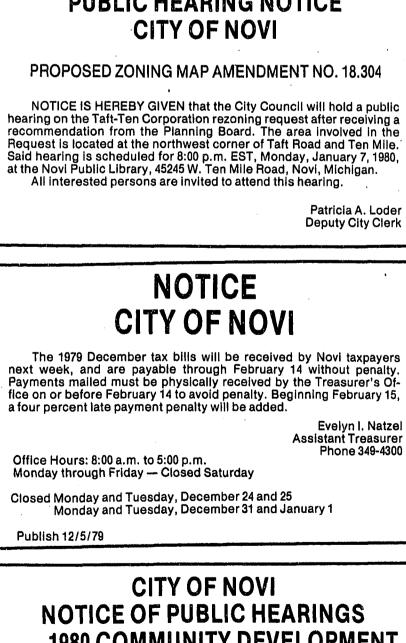
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used its CDBG funds for a variety of the present time for use of the \$22,400 development of the city parks and

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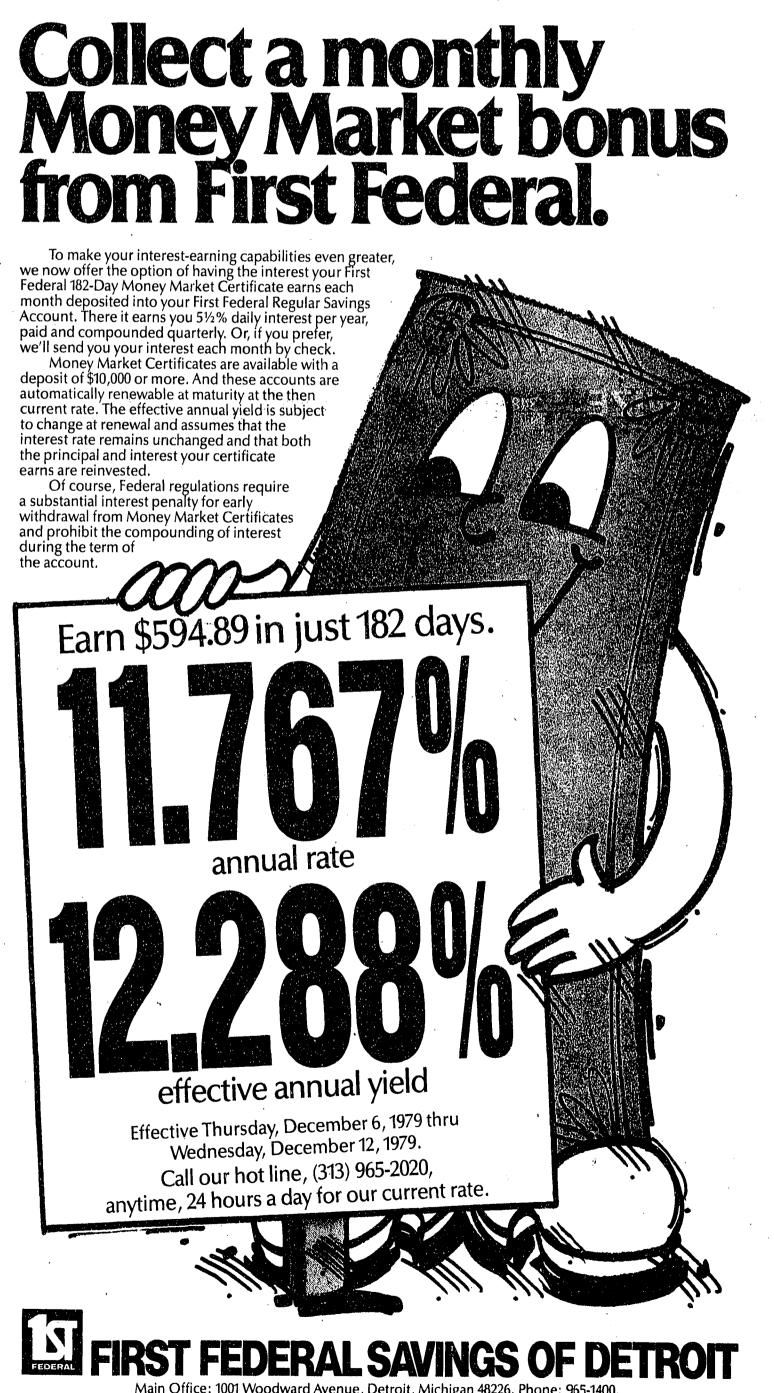
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City of Novi will hold Public Hearngs on the 1980 Housing and Community Development Funds. The first hearing will be held on Monday, December 17, 1979, at 8:00 p.m. EST, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi, Michigan for the purpose of encouraging citizen input in the proposal to spend approximately \$95,000 in funds to be received from the Housing and Community Devielopment Act. The 2nd Hearing will be held on Mon-day, January 7, 1980, at 8:00 p.m., EST, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. 10 Mile Road for the purpose of seeking citizen response to the proposed use of the Community Development Funds by the City. All interested citizens are requested to attend these hearings. Comments will be received in writing or in person at the City Offices, 45225 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050, until 5:00 p.m., prior to the Hearings.

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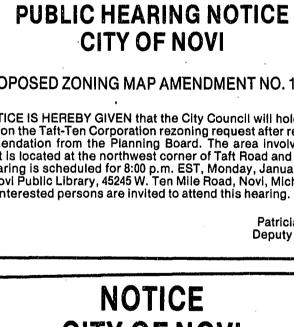
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Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczel when they're on official city businesses. argued that the city hall car should be But Trombley told the council that the car for city officials presently is sit-that trips to SEMCOG meetings in equipped with air conditioning. He said ting in the garage of a Walled Lake auto Detroit during the summer can be a dealership and "the only way to get it "sweltering" experience without air back to Wixom is by tow truck." "I think the city would be farther Councilman Gunnar Mettala also opahead by buying a new car for use by ciposed air conditioning in the city car, ty hall," said Trombley. "Right now however, stating that he has never had our city officials use cars that have air conditioning in the 45 years of driv-been discarded by the police depart-ing and has never missed it. CORRECTED



next week, and are payable through February 14 without penalty. Payments mailed must be physically received by the Treasurer's Of-fice on or before February 14 to avoid penalty. Beginning February 15,

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## **1980 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT**

contracts with a utility company to strof other communities to discuss the subscribers ranging up to a 40-channel Although the franchise is non

parkland development

gone toward development of the North ty. Wixom City Park.

"That's the whole purpose of the year.

to give citizens an opportunity to ear-

"During the past two years, most of : Bonczek said he has no proposal at our CDBG funds have been put into may have some different proposals this -

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## Boundary commission hears annexation arguments

### Continued from Walled Lake, 1

City Attorney Richard Poehlman said Walled Lake officials don't believe Commerce meets the charter township protected boundary criteria for police and fire protection, water and sewer services, and solid waste disposal ser-

The city's annexation request would provide "natural, logical discernible boundaries" between the communities. Poehlman said, and would insure Walled Lake's vitality and economic stability, in addition to giving the city room to

Long replied that the northern boundary of the annexation parcel between Walled Lake and West Bloomfield is anything but logical and discernible and charged that city officials drew the line in an effort to include less than 100 residents in the proposed annexation area so the commission could approve the action without an election. He also disputed the city's statements on the amount of undeveloped land available for development in Walled Lake.

Approval of the annexation, the annexation requests for portions of Commerce and would place a heavier tax burden on residents in what is left of the township due to the loss of the large-

ly commercial and industrial areas. Township and city officials argued over the population of the affected areas, the adequacy of Commerce hour shifts with a total of nine officers tions to the Detroit system are police and fire protection, and the working the township. In addition, available for Commerce, if property • Taxes-Commerce has one of the planning the development over the last vices to the proposed annexation Commerce and Highland townships and tion is approved, though, the township mills, due to government planning and nexation would be financially harmful parcels. They agreed on the amount of the sheriff's department provides would be cut off from the Detroit mains efficiency, Long said, but he added that and damaging to the development local property taxes the township would technical, supervisory and ad- on Haggerty and Decker, said the loss of the proposed parcels, which because of the higher taxes. lose, if the annexation is approved, but ministrative support for the police pro- Township Environmentalist Daniel represent about seven percent of the While the city doesn't have an disagreed on what effect the new tax tection. The sheriff's department traf- Shapiro. Several township subdivisions township's tax base, could place a adopted master plan, Kilroy said Wall-

Township officials said they have time to time, he added. planned for 20-30 years for development

"The township may have been plann- with the county for the service.

Walled Lake has been doing." issues:

• Population—Township Assessor E. Wynn Berry said there are almost 300 residents in the proposed annexation area, including at least 100 in each of election on the land transfer unless it is adjusted to a smaller size by the commission. Berry said he used the commission's rules to determine the

estimated population. Poehlman said the city believes there were less than 100 residents in the proposed annexation areas when the request was filed in February 1972. Smith asked the city to submit additional in-

 Police Protection—Walled Lake has 10 officers to patrol its two square nexed areas would be five minutes.

its methodology, to estimate the popula-

tion.

Detective Sergeant Mark Goodrich, similar loan. of the Oakland County Sheriff's Depart-

Commerce has contracted with the Several Commerce businesses and area includes 46 percent of the the city has the services needed to of the proposed annexation areas, in- county since 1950 for police protection, residents receive water from the city township's current industrial property, develop the area and said Commerce the Walled Lake-Commerce case, he township to enter into an agreement Poehlman to point out that Walled Lake owners in the affected areas could ex- developed if it was in Walled Lake.

he added

the two parcels, which would force an three fire stations, eight full-time exceeded its allocation of taps in the He said it is difficult to compare the Township officials also noted the to 35 volunteer firefighters.

> portantly, "(Commerce) doesn't have downstream pollution problems. residents and business owners.

• Water—The city has capacity to miles for a ratio of one officer per 500 serve the proposed annexation area, ofresidents to the township's one deputy ficials said, and is studying plans to exsupervisor said, could lead to additional for 3,300 residents, according to City pand its water system through a long-Planner Tod J. Kilroy, and the max- term, low-interest loan from the imum police response time to the an- Farmers Home Administration. Studt said the township wouldn't qualify for a

> Township officials noted that Walled ment, said that two deputies patrol Lake is approaching capacity on its Commerce during each of three eight- water system and added that connec-

he added. is providing that service.

township contracts for is "parasitic." Parker, and several township property revenue. have requested the service.

• Fire Protection-Commerce has Shapiro said Walled Lake already has costs. The city has a ratio of one firefighter (SEMCOG) are opposed to expansion of township.

availability of water, added city finan- posed one-million-gallon South Com- capital improvements to implement the means lower insurance rates for city the developers of Commerce Central 18 mills through the year 2000. plan to build in the affected area. He Long responded that it is inefficient to planning for sewers for the township range of municipal services. under a grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) as a part of the so-called super sewer project

Commerce has never been cited for pollution problems, added Township Clerk Robert D. McGee. Poehlman criticized the concept of

allowing private entrepreneaurs to develop sewage treatment facilities.

base would have on the city's tax rate. fic unit also patrols Commerce from also have community water systems, heavier tax burden on the remainder of ed Lake has an "aggressive posture for the township maintains services. The development." Poehlman added that pect their taxes to increase 1,200 per-

about 35 percent, to 14.6 mills. Taxes

### Development—Both communities show similar proposed land uses for the proposed annexation areas.

The township has a master land use McGee said. Commerce Central developer Daniel D. Lublin said he and his partners would rather remain in the area. township because of the cooperation they've had from Commerce officials in

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## Rejoin township, Long tells city

Commerce Township Supervisor If enough valid signatures are government operating costs.

day's public hearing before the township voters. Michigan State Boundary Commission Long said he is not aware of any disin- chief's (salary). as an alternative to Walled Lake's re- corporations in Michigan. quest to annex portions of the township.

of the boundary panel, told Long that disincorporation at last week's annexa-vices, the state should allow townships retirement millage, still must be the commission could not initiate or ap- tion hearing as a means to cut the city's to annex cities to cut government assessed to meet obligations approved prove the reverse annexation. Smith, a relatively high tax rate of 22.4 mills. tative from Grand Blanc, is credited as heard too many Walled Lake residents in 1954, the same year that Wolverine operations; 1.14 mills for rubbish colthe father of the current annexation law suggest disincorporation recently. which, he said, "gives some rights to • townships."

The commission member was critical quite some time ago and I couldn't give townships. of the Michigan Townships' Association you any names (of the people who were for allegedly not working with the boun- interested in it)." dary agency and the Michigan When the boundary panel rejected Municipal League to improve annexa- Wolverine Lake Village's cityhood retion procedures.

the cities. Long said, city residents proliferation of small cities in the would have to petition for an election to Detroit metropolitan area, Long noted. disincorporate. The valid signatures of The township supervisor said that the one-fourth of the city's registered incorporation of small cities is ineffivoters are required to start the disin- cient and uneconomical, leading to corporation procedure.

Robert H. Long said he is serious about gathered and the petitions are okayed "Take West Bloomfield, for exam- Commerce, but there is a separate his proposal for the township to "an- by city and county officials, a disin- ple," Long said. "You have Keego Har- eight-mills village tax to pay for the

former Republican state represen- Other than Tuttle, Long said he hasn't Wallled Lake incorporated as a city

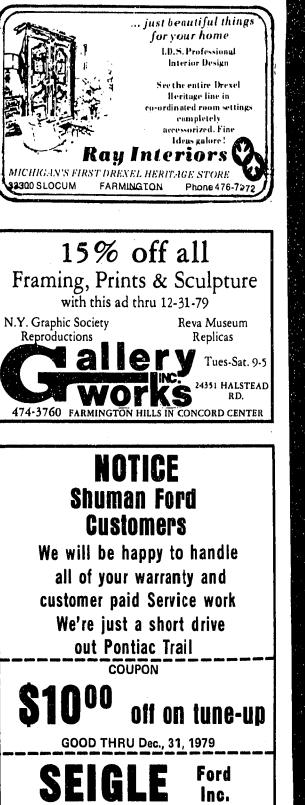
"At one time, I did have a few phone om gained cityhood in 1959 by claiming eight mills for roads, library and

quest almost six years ago, commission In order for the township to "annex" members said they were opposed to the

duplication of services and higher

Lake became a home-rule village. Wix-

Village residents also pay township for township operations.



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taxes and receive some services from

tempt disincorporation, services could by the city officials and residents.

Walld Lake levies 12.75 mills for city lection; and the remainder of about calls about it." he added, "but it was portions of Commerce and Novi water/sewer operations and debt retirement. Commerce levies 1.41 mills



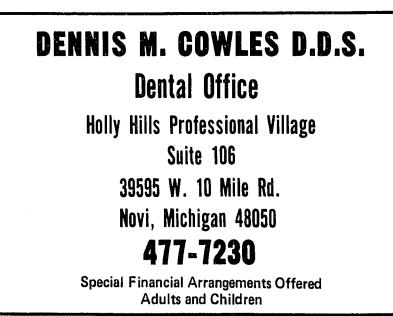
A 30-day public comment period on by Commissioner James J. Smith. the City of Walled Lake's request to an- One of the Oakland County members nex portions of Commerce Township of the commission, Waterford Boundary Commission.

Persons who wish to comment or present information on the proposed annexation to be considered by the commission should submit their comments to the state agency by December 29. All comments are part of the public record of the proceedings.

submit additional information to the sing, Michigan 48922.

began following the November 29 public Township Supervisor James E. hearing held by the Michigan State Seeterlin, said he appreciated citizen comments made at last week's hearing and hoped to receive additional comments from residents and property owners in the two communities. Seeterlin said citizen comments have a significant impact on the commission. Comments should be addressed to

James S. Hyde, executive secretary, Michigan State Boundary Commission, City and township officials also may Logan Center - 3222 South Logan, Lanpanel, including answers to several The Walled Lake annexation request questions raised at last week's hearing is commission docket 72-AR-5.



Annexation topic open

to public comments

nex" the City of Walled Lake - and corporation election would be held. Ap- bor, Sylvan Lake, Orchard Lake and police and public works departments Wixom too - if residents in those com- proval of the reverse annexation would the township and they all have police and village hall operations. Wolverine munities want to reioin Commerce. require affirmative votes of two-thirds chiefs. That's four police chiefs and, if Lake is governed by a seven-member Long made the suggestion at Thurs- of the city electors and a majority of the you add their salaries together, it's pro- village council. bably more than the Detroit police If Walled Lake residents decide to at-"Instead of annexing portions of a be consolidated and city taxes could be Former Walled Lake Council township to cities so (the cities) can in- reduced, Long said, although certain James F. Smith, acting chairperson Member Ruth Tuttle also proposed crease their tax base to provide ser- levies, such as water and sewer debt

costs.

ing for 20 years," Pohelman said, "but Poehlman responded that it is unfair • Sewers-The city has capacity in cent, if the annexation is approved. own sewer plant," the attorney added. for Walled Lake residents to pay county the Novi-Walled Lake wastewater Both sides agreed that the loss of Both communities said they have a Following is a summary of the taxes to provide the additional police treatment plant operated by the local property taxes to the township well balanced mix of industrial, comservices to the township. Any police Oakland County DPW to serve the area, would be about \$21,000, while the city mercial and residential areas, but protection above the six deputies the according to City Manager Peter could gain some \$160,000 in new township officials again pointed out that the annexation would wreck Comowners already have sewer service Studt noted that Walled Lake has merce's potential for industrial and under contract with the city and others maintained its tax rate at 22.4 mills high-density multiple residential since 1975 despite inflation and higher development required to keep that

firefighters, including the chief, and plant and added that Novi and Livonia two tax rates because a large portion of many recreational areas available in new equipment, Long said, in addition city officials and the Southeast city millage is for water, sewer and Commerce, and Long added that the Michigan Council of Governments library services not offered by the township provides more services than Walled Lake, including a staff enfor 147 residents to the township's one to the plant to its designed capacity If the annexation is approved, Studt vironmentalist, a parks and recreation ; 466, Poehlman said, but more im- because of the potential for said the city could cut its tax rate by program, and an advanced life support (ALS) unit through contract with the 🚭 water and we all know you don't fight Long added that the annexation could probably would go back up to about 20 Fleet Ambulance Company. Because of fire with fire. You need water." The jeopardize a state permit for the pro- mills for the period from 1981-85 for the township's \$24,000 annual subsidy for the ALS unit, he said, the service is formation, including an explanation of cial consultant Robert Studt, also merce wastewater treatment plant that annexation before leveling off at about available to Walled Lake residents on a secondary response basis. City officials declined an opportunity to provide a said it also could jeopardize facility operate a small city and provide a wide \$6,000 subsidy to Fleet that would have entitled city residents to a reduced rate for the service.

All of the residents who addressed the commission Thursday opposed annexation. They include Tuttle, Lublin, a representative of the Walled Lake Schools senior citizens' group board of directors, the president of the Carroll plan and is working to update the plan, Lake Heights Subdivision Association and four other residents, including three from the proposed annexation

After the public record is closed December 29, the commission will hold availability of water and sewer ser- three other deputies patrol areas of owners want the service. If the annexa- lowest tax rates in Oakland County, 1.41 20 years. Lublin said approval of the anmission Executive Secretary James S. Hyde has said that 70 other annexation requests are ahead of the Walled Lake-Commerce case on the panel's docket for adjudicative hearings or approval of findings of fact and final orders. It could take a "good, good many

cluding provision of water and sewer Long said, and was the first Oakland under contract, Long said, prompting Berry said, adding that property Central may have been already added, and Long has predicted it could take a year for the agency to issue an "They wouldn't have to build their orde

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## Mrs. Kays reflects on changes



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changes around them very well. "It's exciting," Edith said. "I'm, glad to see it changing and growing. We need more industry and more young people. They're the life blood of the community that make it grow and develop. For years this town was for retired farmers. In the last three years there's been more building and houses."

Rapidly escalating property values probably have softened the blow of those changes too. Both women demonstrated they are

abundantly aware of what their property is worth. "The house next door went for \$35,000 and in less than 24 months it was worth \$125,000," Mrs. Kay reported.

Yes, she's had some offers to buy her property. But no she's not going to sell iust vet.

How much longer will they live there: "For a little while," Mrs. Kay says with a little smile.

### Of Novi associations

## Federation urges involvement

tions as well as individual homeowners Meadowbrook Manor Association, said the organization get started," Howle review by a constitution committee. in Novi are being encouraged to join a the federation "would like to get input said. reorganization of the federation of from more subdivisions." homeowners' associations. An organizational meeting of the

newly revived federation was conducted Thursday and the group discussed involving all local associations in future activities.

stimulate interest in the federation, 12 ed for January 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the The constitution of the former federa-Associations temporarily. A committee of 26 homeowners' associations Novi Public Library. registered with the City of Novi have "We would like to have as many they decided the document could serve should be revived under its old name or been represented.

the next federation meeting to present tive in the community 10 years ago. their ideas and express their members' Joe Toth, president of Village Oaks also hope to strengthen communicaopinions, she said. Representatives of homeowners' remembered the association was used homeowners' associations."

In two previous meetings designed to vited to attend the next meeting plann- from one association to another.

associations as possible represented so as the basis for a new constitution. It is choose a new name additional

Townhouse and apartment associa- Pat Howie, President of the we can elect temporary officers to help to be updated and amended after

At last week's meeting the group also constitution is to foster, promote and To increase participation, presidents discussed the federation of protect the interest, welfare, orderly of other associations will be invited to homeowners' associaton which was ac- growth, improvement and development

Association, told the group he tions and cooperation among associations and others are being in- basically to trade ideas and suggestions The group also decided to adopt the

tion was reviewed by the group and is studying whether the federation

"Our objective as defined in the old

of the City of Novi," Howie said. "We

name Federation of Novi Homeowners'

## Novi appoints new weighmaster

A weighmaster will assume respon- mediately. Allie said. sibility for protecting Novi roads from The new weighmaster will be able to have additional duties, which include determine the weight of the loaded overweight trucks beginning January 1. begin enforcement of local road weight field inspections, code enforcement and vehicle Charles (Paul) Faulkner, 28, of Novi, has been named to the newly-created in the spring, he added. position.

the past six years as a supervisor in the adoption of the 1979-80 fiscal budget. water and sewer department. Faulkner was chosen from a field of 11 applicants was requested by the city council after vehicles committing ordinance violaafter taking a competitive examina- citizens reported that recently-paved tions.

given Faulkner experience and that local limits could not be enforced familiarization with inspection and effectively without a weighmaster

Weighmaster Division begins im- needed to protect newly-paved roads.

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limits by the time frost laws are lifted supervision of the city's on-going street. The scales are tested for accuracy Council members approved creation

Enforcement of local weight limits ching for overloaded trucks or similar dinance roads were being destroyed by The weighmaster has the authority to expected before Faulkner takes to the His background with the city has overloaded trucks. It was determined

maintenance of certain standards, ac- The council also decided that with 71 cording to Assistant City Manager Alex miles of roadway a full-time weighmaster position could not be Training through the Oakland County justified, but that enforcement was

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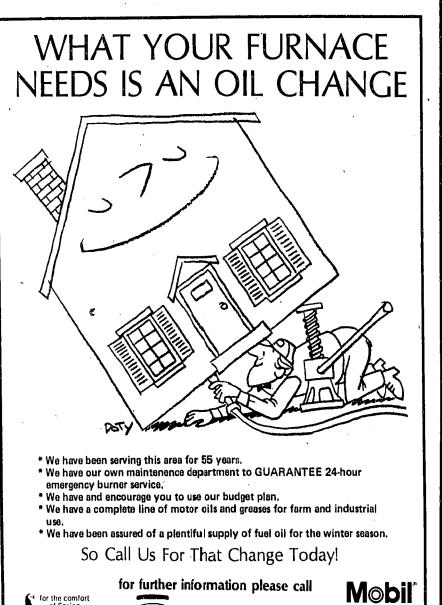
As a result, the weighmaster will run over a set of eight scales in order to sign replacement program. In his position of weighmaster,

pull over a truck and ask the driver to road in January, Allie reported.

annually by the state. It also is the weighmaster's job to He has been employed by the city for of the weighmaster position with the Faulkner will carry a set of scales in a testify in court when the city must protruck and drive through the city, wat- secute a violation of its weight limit or-

> Most of the special equipment for the job has arrived and the remainder is





## Novi schools revie ticket distribution plan

A new method of distributing free In the future, the committee will auditorium committee

School board members learned auditorium. recently that the committee believes Committee members also recomtickets is given to the public.

89.5 FM, the group advised.

district newsletter, school newsletter, and library and church bulletins. The they suggested.

chestra concert.

some adjustments in its operations. groups and the school district.

Novi's newest subdivision also will be

The proposed Sunrise subdivision will

contain just eight lots on a 2.6 acre

parcel located on the southeast corner

The Novi Planning Board voted

unanimously last week to recommend

preliminary plat approval for the eight-

Approval of the preliminary plat is a

step toward solution of a land use pro-

blem, according to City Planning Con-

of Sunrise Boulevard and Nine Mile.

one of the smallest.

lot Sunrise subdivision.

Subdivision approved

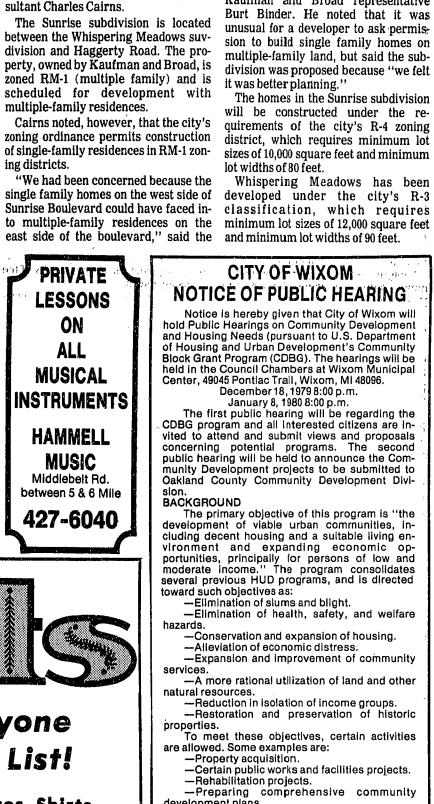
tickets for events in the Novi Schools meet as often as necessary and be, has been recommended by the responsible for soliciting and scheduling events in the high school

the sponsoring group should be respon- mended that they serve as an advisory sible for seeing that information on free body to the school board regarding the operation of Fuerst Auditorium. Ticket information should be adver- Additionally, the committee recom-

tised in local newspapers and over the mended that the community education student-operated radio station WOVI department coordinator be the chief executive officer in charge of ad-In addition, the information should be ministrative duties and the high school included in the performing arts paper, principal be chairman of the commit-

School board members were informcommunity education department ed that the auditorium committee curcould be used as an information center, rently is considering a policy which would require outside groups using the In early June the school district was auditorium to pay a deposit. The criticized for its distribution of free deposit was suggested because of tickets for the Detroit Symphony Or- previous problems with last-minute cancellations of the facility.

The committee also reported that it The committee is composed of 11 has reviewed its functions and made members representing community;

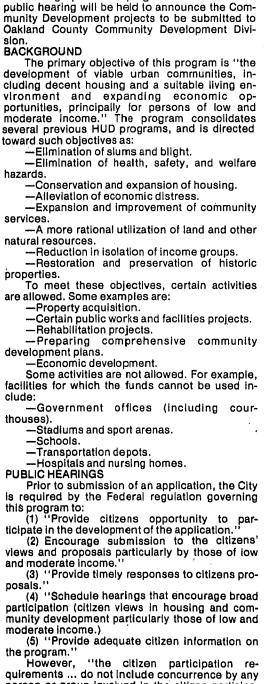


planning consultant. "Kaufman and Broad now want to build single family homes on the west side of the boulevard because they saw the same problem we

"Kaufman and Broad want their single family homes on the west side of the boulevard to face single family homes on the east side of the boulevard as much as we do, and that's why they've proposed this eight-lot subdivi-

Cairns' comments were reiterated by Kaufman and Broad representative Burt Binder. He noted that it was unusual for a developer to ask permission to build single family homes on multiple-family land, but said the subdivision was proposed because "we felt

will be constructed under the reauirements of the city's R-4 zoning



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

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

(1) Introduction (10 minutes) a. Mention of Public Notice of Hearing. b. Introduction of Chairperson and City (2) City of Wixom presentation (30 minutes). (3) Questions and answers dealing with City's

presentation June Buck, City Clerk December 18, 1979 City of Wixom

it was better planning.' The homes in the Sunrise subdivision lot widths of 80 feet

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rommerce, industry, residents represented

## Novi council determines EDC board composition

Composition of the Novi Economic mercial business community Development Corporation (EDC) board —one representative of the industrial on the board during the review. of directors was approved Monday by community; the city council.

In a resolution which identified a desire to establish a board with a "broad representation of business, industrial, banking, developmental, governmental and citizenry" the council approved criteria for selection of

members to the board. The EDC board of 11 members will

-one representative of the Novi com- the section of the city which will be af-

-one representative of banking community;

--- one representative of the development or real estate community: —two residents of Novi: –two council members

-and one city administrator. In addition two residents are added to the board each time a project is reviewed for EDC financing. Residents from

Council members approved the resolution establishing the board by a 6-

posed the measure. He told the council he was opposed to the composition of the board as propos- residents of the communiy who will not the council table.

terest serving on the board. greatest amount of negative impact Karevich said.

believe they should have the prime control," Smith said.

Council Member Patricia Karevich vote. Council Member Guy Smith op-argued that the board would need the However, Council Member Martha that time," Hoyer said. expertise as spelled out in the proposed resolution "All the board members will be

Hoyer said she believed it could be justified because of the interest in the City Manager Ed Kriewall explained

board.

## Village Oaks drains loaded with debris

The City of Novi recently has spent ty council it appeared the debris in the \$1,100 cleaning what appeared to be system was building or construction construction debris from the Village brick, concrete deposits and similar Oaks storm drainage system in the refuse area north of Nine Mile and between He explained that when homes are

board of directors the system was in- into an open manhole. spected by the Department of Public After the meeting Kriewall said the Works. Village Oaks residents had in- drains were supposed to be inspected dicated they are concerned develop- before the streets were accepted by the ment to the south is creating a silting city. problem for their lake.

Another inspection is planned in the sp- left-overs in the system.

to be cleaned.

could not be vacuumed out.

plugged drains.

Haggerty and Meadowbrook roads. constructed in an area it is not uncom-At the request of the Village Oaks mon for a builder to dump such debris

He indicated that there now is no way However, the DPW found they could of determining whether the developer not determine whether or not silt was left the drains clogged with debris or present due to the debris in the system. whether builders later put construction

ing now that the drainage system has Kriewall said that since Village Oaks been cleared, city officials indicated. is built up there should not be any silt in During their inspection of the catch the system, so it will be easy in the sprbasins and 296 manholes in the system ing to deduce whether development the DPW found 35 structures which had south of Nine Mile is contributing silt to the Village Oaks Lake.

Crew members from the city were Mayor Romaine Roethel asked that scheduled to clean four of the struc- before streets are accepted by the city a tures where material had solidified and report be obtained from the developer documenting that the drains have been A private contractor was hired to cleaned out and inspected. She also invacuum the debris from the remaining dicated that procedure was supposed to have taken place before the streets in City Manager Ed Kriewall told the ci- Village Oaks were accepted.

mington Hills-type" industrial park on Meadowbrook Road, and 635 lineal feet mended for approval by City Planning ed. the northwest corner of Eleven Mile of frontage on the north side of Eleven Consultant Charles Cairns who noted and Meadowbrook Road have been an- Mile. nounced by Tobel Associates.

The Novi Planning Board cleared the acres. By comparison, there are 142 ment on the city's master plan. way for development of the proposed in- acres in the Farmington Hills Industrial park by voting unanimously dustrial Park. last week to recommend approval of a George Athas, representing Tobel request to rezone the property from its Associates, told the planners that the existing R-1-F (small farms residen- entire parcel is owned by Charles

dustrial) designation The parcel lies between Eleven Mile specifications of individual tenants. on the south and the I-96 expressway on At this time, access to the park is pro-

tage on the south side of I-96, 1,071 lineal explained

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tial) classification to an I-1 (light in- Tobel, a builder who plans to construct each building in the development to the the site orients the area to industrial

the north. It has 1,176 lineal feet of fron- posed off Meadowbrook Road, Athas

"The land is conducive to industrial use due to its exposure to I-96 and the overall convenience of access to the site," commented Cairns. "The predominance of continuing industrial development in the immediate area of use

development under its present residen- city council.



## Novi Goodfellows plan annual drive

### Continued from Novi, 1

Ms. Choquet. "We particularly need sive subdivisions. donations of canned goods, but we're In addition, anyone who can help the also looking for toys and clothing."

too small. "Some people tell us they can ed to get in touch with Ms. Choquet a

buy a loaf of bread and some milk." Michigan 48050. The Goodfellows also would like "Every little bit helps," commented citizens to contact them about families Ms. Choquet. "If everybody who can afwho could benefit from one of the fordit will share just a little bit, we can Christmas baskets. "We know from ex- make sure that everybody in Novi has a

over Novi," commented Ms. Choquet "We have found families who need the way food prices have gone up," said assistance in some of the most expen-

Goodfellows in their annual Christmas She emphasized that no donation is campaign by making a donation is urgafford only a quarter, but that's alright 624-1248. Donations or names of needy with us. The way we look at it, four families also can be sent to: Novi quarters make a dollar and a dollar will Goodfellows, General Delivery, Novi,

perience that there are needy people all merry Christmas."

## Wixom officials report special census results

### Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Detroit. There are 290 Wixom residents who work in Wixom (9.6 percent) and (9.4 percent).

Some 230 Wixom residents work in work in Farmington and 159 work in om from Livonia Farmington Hills. Ninety Wixom There are 133 Wixom residents (4.7 in Pontiac

plexes were excluded.

• Seventy-eight percent of the city's residents live either in Oakland or Wayne counties before moving to Wixom. Some 449 residents moved to Wix-282 local residents who work in Novi om from Detroit (15.8 percent). Some 215 residents (7.6 percent) moved to Wixom from Walled Lake, and 138 Livonia, 195 work in Walled Lake, 179 residents (4.8 percent) moved to Wix-

residents work in Dearborn and 72 work percent) from Farmington and 131 residents (4.6 percent) from Farm-• The average length or residency in ington Hills. Some 119 people moved to Wixom is 4.36 years, although city of- Wixom from Redford Township, 95 peoficials indicated the figure would be ple moved to Wixom from Novi, 93 movsubstantially higher if the high tur- ed from Milford, 90 moved from nover rates in the apartment com- Southfield and 62 moved to Wixom from Westland.



fected by the project are chosen to sit from this are the residential and I Council Members Roert Schmid and "Concerns can be related by the Ron Watson indicated they were not board of directors. Rather than having sure if they could support two council them take action which the council. members serving on the EDC board. htrows out, things can be hashed out at

EDC which has been expressed around the different members of the commercial and industrial community were ed because he believed there should be want a project which will jeopardize She added that it may help in curtail- singled out to create a "very necessary five residents without a business in- residential areas. They are not going to ing lengthy debates regarding the blend of those who will understand the allow something to come in that would desirability of a proposed project if two problems, goals, finances, and impact "The people who will receive the jeopardize their living standards," council members served on the EDC that is important for commerce and in-

## Industrial park proposed in Novi

that the Tobel property lies within an pressed by residents who live im-The parcel contains a total of 23.7 area proposed for industrial develop- mediately west of the 23.7 acre parcel (between the proposed site and the Novi Ice Arena). One of the residents told the can't stay residential."

"But it's his (Tobel) property and I don't know what we can do about it," said the resident

voted unanimously to recommend approval of the rezoning request. The "The continuing development of the recommendation will be forwarded to vast majority of the land in this area, the city council which is scheduled to which is presently zoned for industrial review the rezoning request at a public use, increasingly diminishes the hearing in January. The final decision desirability of the applicants' land for on all rezoning requests rests with the

Plans for the development of a "Far- feet of frontage on the west side of The rezoning request was recom- tial district classification," Cairns add-Objections to the rezoning were ex-

planners that "it's too bad this area

The planning board subsequently

## Wixom approves EDC funding for motel complex

In application to construct a propos- "project district area" for the proposed he is opposed to construction of the EDC guidelines call for appointment of can proceed with development plans. The project already has received site motel-bar-restaurant complex with Wixom Inn as required by EDC 'motel-restaurant-bar complex. the assistance of funding through the guidelines. Development Corporation (EDC) the appointment of Donald Nissen and resolution to help construct it with EDC former mayor of Wixom. cleared another hurdle last week.

Project area defined

Wesley McAtee to the EDC board. funding," commented Dingeldey.

voted 4-1 to adopt a resolution which resolution was cast by Council Member EDC only during consideration of the means that the developers - Forrest chain after the motel has been con- construction plans is approval of EDC identified the "project area" and the Robert Dingeldey who explained that application for the Wixom Inn project. Hubbell and Ray Petty – of the project structed.

citizens-at-large to consider specific Proposed for construction is a motel- plan approval from both the planning "I've been totally against the project EDC applications. Nissen is a former restaurant-bar complex on the nor- commission and city council. newly-created Wixom Economic Additionally, the council approved from the start and cannot approve a council member, while McAtee is a thwest corner of Grand River Avenue Hubbell has indicated further that he Council approval of the "project Petty have indicated that they will app- plex on 1.85 acres of land sometime Specifically, Wixom's City Council The lone dissenting ballot to the Nissen and McAtee will serve on the area" and "project district area" ly for affiliation with the Great Western next spring. An important element in

## Wixom preservation study wins endorsement

"The Wixom Historical Survey and Planning Study" has been endorsed by both the city council and planhing commission. But both bodies made it clear that their en-

dorsements do not relate to specific details of the study prepared for the city by Frimodig Laupmanis Associates

Instead, they emphasized that they have endorsed only the general concept of historical preservation and downtown revitalization.

The historical survey and planning study was undertaken by the city last year in a effort to "identify the most valuable physical resources in the ci-

Richard Neumann, a special consultant to Frimodig Laupmanis, told the council last week that the objective of the project was to conduct a comprehensive architectural survey of Wixom, resulting in the identification of significant buildings and sites which are to form the basis for future planning decisions.

Neumann went on to say that the remaining historical sites in Wixom are important because there are few of them and the city's predominant visual character will be of a more recent vintage. "What historical character elements there are,

are extremely important to Wixom to establish community identity and cohesiveness," he said. The historical survey and planning study is seen by city officials as an important first step in

historical preservation and revitalization of the central business district. In essence, the study identifies buildings of historical significance so that city officials can

take steps to preserve them in planning studies. However, the plan goes on to outline a program for preserving structures of historical significance,

noting that it is of little value to identify historic resources without making an effort to preserve The recommendations for preserving buildings

• Adopt Public Act 169 which would enable the council to appoint a Historic District Commission to investigate the feasibility of designating historic districts comprised of the significant sites.

• Encourage the Wixom Historical Society to undertake the research necessary to complete a multiple resource nomination for the significant resources in Wixom in conjunction with adoption of a local Historic District Ordinance.

 Planning commission and city council should consider historic resources in future zoning decisions and insure that significant sites are not adversely affected. • The Wixom Historical Society should in

vestigate the feasibility of acquiring open space easements for key farmsteads. Probably the most significant and most endangered rural setting is the Gibson House on Pontiac Trail. Owners of significant farmland and oper

space should be made aware of the Farmland Development Rights Act which provides tax relief for owners of rural property who are experiencing

## Planners approve Commerce Central zoning

of historical significance are as follows:

Central development were recommend-apartment units and a one-million-d for approval last Wednesday by the gallon wastewater treatment plant. home district. The U.S. Army Corps of State Transportation Commission, will Engineers has assumed jurisdiction of cross the Commerce Central property

reviewed by the Oakland County Coor- future industrial use. dinating Committee before the township board takes action.

Recommended for approval by the the proposed rezonings, although an at- the zoning changes in September as a merce. planners were rezoning requests for: •43 acres at the northwest corner of perty owner indicated that his client Haggerty Road and Fourteen Mile from light-industrial to regional-business for 19,000 square feet of commercial floor in is changed.

space in the proposed Commerce Central development. • 76 acres from light-industrial and owned by a group including Standard single-family-residential to office for Industries, Incorporated, of Detroit; four three-story buildings containing a total of some 900,000 square feet of floor Haggerty Investment Company of walled Lake; Daniel D. Lublin, presi-along with the site plans for several diftotal of some 900,000 square feet of floor space, a savings and loan association dent of Standard Industries; Steve klockbo Synce of developments before years.

site and three "future" office buildings. west of the requested commercial area. dale; and Melvindale. Mile from single-family residential to West Maple and Haggerty roads, in- smaller parcels.

Spencer to execute an application for savings and property to a law suit.

officials and has in fact resulted in a agent who also serves as chairman of

specialized field - risk management." the Wixom Economic Development

clivity to litigation in today's society that shows no signs of abatement," "At one time there was a general feel-ing that city officials and employees

commented Bonczek in a memo to the could do no wrong," Maynes told the

"There seems to be an increased pro- Corporation

The chance that the ire of an individual frequent.

ouncil last week.

surance Agency.

According to Township Clerk Robert D. McGee, there were no objections to torney representing an adjacent proprobably would seek a light-industrial

All but 10 acres of the property is Klochko, owner of Klochko Equipment The proposed office district is north and Company in Walled Lake and Melvindale; and General Associates of

council last week. He went on to say,

of the proposed 500-acre Commerce posed construction of some 1,000-2,000 which will remain zoned as a mobile proved last Wednesday by the Michigan Commerce Township Planning Com- •40 acres located immediately south the area around the bog and has said it roughly at the boundary between the of the Wallake Drive-in from single- will require special individual permits commercial-office and multiple The proposed zoning changes will be family residential to light industrial for to fill or dredge the area because it is near the headwaters of the Rouge River

The planning commission initiated compromise with Lublin, who first applied for rezoning of the property in March 1978. At that time, the rezoning of the parcel behind the drive- developers asked for 357 acres of multiple-residential for the construction of 2,000-3,000 apartments and 54 acres for industral and commercial

The earlier rezoning requests were along with the site plans for several dif-Planning Consultant Steve Lehockzy

Rezoning requests for some 320 acres multiple-family residential for the pro- cluding a unique black spruce bog, The M-275 freeway, which was apresidential districts.

> The property also is included in the 2.4-square-mile area the City of Walled Lake has asked to annex from Com-

At Thursday's public hearing before the Michigan State Boundary Commission on the proposed annexation, Lublin said he and his partners – owning and controlling about one-third of th area in-'cluded in the city's request - favored remaining with Commerce because of the cooperation they have received from township officials in planning ther development over a period of some 20

He said that annexation to Walled proposed the compromise. Lehoczky Lake could be financially harmful and Commerce officials on the project.

said the commission should cosider the damaging to the developers because of area as one package instead of the higher city taxes and the amount of mercial and office districts on Fourteen The group owns another 160 acres at piecemeal rezoning requests for time they've spent so far working with Wixom officials receive liability insurance

Public officials and employees in government could result in a financial-Wixom are now covered by liability in-ly consuming law suit." Support for the liability insurance the public entity. The proposed public entity. Specifically, the council voted municipal affairs and subject them to business since learning that he could be premium for the coverage will be apunanimously to authorize Mayor Lillian the possible risk of losing their life's subject to litigation in the event of an proximately \$1,600.

accident. The proposal to purchase liability in- tion. But individuals who work for the wrongful act.

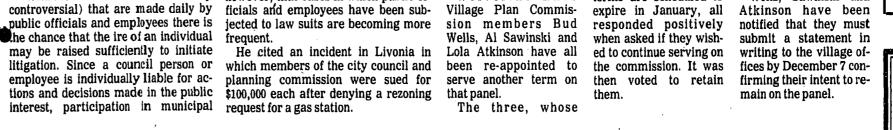
employees was set forth by Mayoral commissions are not covered under the actual or alleged error or misstatement library board. Assistant Stephen Bonczek who said the terms of the "umbrella" policy, ac- or act of omission or neglect or breach Maynes said he also would seek to morovision for "adequate insurance cording to Bonczek. The concerns ex- of duty including misfeasance, have the coverage extended to coverage for municipal governments pressed by Bonczek were reiterated by malfeasance and nonfeasance by an in-has become a primary concern of local Robert Maynes, the city's insurance sured as public official or employee of corporation.

also was expressed by Council Member The proposed policy will provide city surance as a result of action by the city Bonczek added that it is not fair to Sidney Resner who said he has stopped officials and employees with \$2 million ask a person to become involved in driving his personal car on city in liability insurance. The annual

In addition to council members and liability insurance in the amount of \$2 Wixom presently is covered by a \$2 The insurance basically offers pro- employees, the policy will cover million from the Frazer W. Staman In- million "umbrella" policy which pro- tection to public officials and city members of the planning commission, tects the city as a whole from legal ac- employees against civil claims for a recreation commission, appeals board, board of review, environmental study surance for public officials and city or serve on various boards and Bonczek said a wrongful act is "any committee, building authority and



Village appoints planners "With the numerous decisions (many however, that cases in which public of- Wolverine Lake terms are scheduled to Wells, Sawinski and controversial) that are made daily by ficials and employees have been sub- Village Plan Commis- expire in January, all Atkinson have been public officials and employees there is jected to law suits are becoming more sion members Bud responded positively notified that they must Wells, Al Sawinski and when asked if they wish submit a statement in may be raised sufficiently to initiate He cited an incident in Livonia in Lola Atkinson have all ed to continue serving on writing to the village oflitigation. Since a council person or which members of the city council and been re-appointed to the commission. It was fices by December 7 con-



and South Wixom Road. Hubbell and hopes to begin construction of the comfinancing, however.

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## Editorials . . .

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... A page for your expressions and ours

As We See It

## Direction needed to implement plan

A special study entitled the "Wixom Historical Survey and Planning Study" has received much attention from city officials in recent weeks.

Council Member Robert Dingeldey praised the study at last week's city council meeting, calling it "fantastic" and stating that he almost wishes he had run for reelection so he could be involved in a decision-making capacity in carrying it out.

Additionally, the study has received "conceptual" approval from both the city council and planning commission. Members of both bodies made it clear that they were endorsing the concepts of historical preservation and downtown revitalization without committing to carry out specific proposals in the study, however.

We strongly concur with the limited endorsement. Quite frankly, we have reservations about several of the specific proposals, and even the firm which prepared the plan have cautioned city officials that their proposals need further consideration.

Fortunately, the firm which prepared the study has underlined the weakness of the plan. The study advises that "beyond identifying Wixom's historic resources, it is essential to develop a strategy to preserve them. There is little but academic value to identify the resources but then make no effort to conserve them.'

Further, the study states that "it is not enough to simply endorse preservation efforts, active leadership is essential."

The point canot be overemphasized. The study has been completed, but if it is to be of any value steps must be taken to insure that various recommendations are implemented.

We believe the responsibility for making sure that work gets underway falls first upon Mayor Lillian Spencer and Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek.

After council's endorsement of the concepts of historical preservation and downtown revitalization, Bonczek asked for direction from the council as to what to do next. There were no specific suggestions, but the lack of concrete proposals can probably be blamed on the question.

Instead, we would like to see Spencer and Bonczek prepare a recommended course — or courses - of action for council consideration. While it is true that recommendations for implementation are included within the study itself. city officials may want to consider other alternatives.

Secondly, we would hope that the new council — which is slated to take office in January - places historical preservation in general and downtown revitalizaton in particular at the top of its list of priorities.

Council members themselves have criticized the city over the years for authorizing planning studies which are never implemented. The criticism is generally valid.

Now, however, the new council will have an opportunity to defuse that criticism by pushing for a program of historic preservation and downtown revitalization.

The first step may well be appointment of a committee to investigate methods for implementing the concepts set forth in the historical survey and planning study. Certainly there are communities in the area which have done much in the field of historical preservation and Wixom might be wise to utilize the knowledge and experience those communities have acquired.

At any rate, the new Wixom council has a golden opportunity to implement changes in the city which will be felt for many years. We would hope the opportunity is not permitted to slip away.

## Comments sought

Commission listened to four hours of testimony Thursday on the City of Walled Lake's request to annex some 2.4 square miles of Commerce Township.

City officials say they need the land to expand and to plan. Walled Lake can offer water and sewer services to the affected areas, along with better police and fire protection, add city officials.

Township officials say Walled Lake needs the land to expand its tax base as a short-term solution to the city's financial woes. Approval of the annexation, they add, would deprive Commerce of a large chunk of its commercial and industrial property and would wreck 20-30 years of careful planning.

Only eight city or township residents expressed their opinions at the public hearing. All of them opposed the proposed annexation.

**Residents of both communities** still have an opportunity, though, to let the commission know how they feel about the annexation. A 30-day public comment period in the Commerce-Walled Lake case extends through December 29. Any

The Michigan State Boundary letters or comments received by the commission before that date will become part of the official record of the annexation and will be considered when the panel makes a decision.

> One of the county-appointed members of the commission, Waterford Township Supervisor James E. Seeterlin, said that citizen comments have a "significant impact" on the panel. He urged property owners, particularly those in the affected areas, to let the commission know how they feel about this important issue.

We agree with Mr. Seeterlin. We feel that the views of the property owners - those in the affected areas as well as those in the remainder of Commerce and Walled Lake - should play an important part in the commission's deci-

Persons who wish to comment on the proposed annexation should write a letter to the boundary commission and mail it to: James'S. Hyde, executive secretary to the commission, Logan Center -3222South Logan Street, Lansing, Michigan 48922.



## Speaking for Myself Birth control in schools?

### YES-

Sexuality is an integral part of the human condition. An understanding of one's own sexuality helps the individual to formulate his self-concept and to relate in a healthy way to those he comes in contact with.

While there seems to be a high level of sophistication among teens regarding sexual information, it is more apparent than real. There are some very crucial gaps in the information store that many young (and not so young) adults have about reproduction.

What is very special about the teachers in the school system becoming involved in the provision of contraceptive information is that parents may be reassured that their children's questions will be encouraged by a knowing responsible adult instead of by another teenager. (It has been well documented that peers are the major

### NO-

The School Board voted to begin teaching (December, 1979) Fertility Control, commonly called Birth Control — also sex education k-12.

Many parents approve of sex education in the schools because they feel too inadequate dealing with the subject and appreciate someone else imparting "the Facts of Life" to their children. What such parents fail to understand is: if explaining the "facts of life" were the sum total of sex education, that could be accomplished in a very short time at any given stage of a child's development by parent, physician, or clergyman. The fact that sex education will be given for thirteen

years should give a "STRONG" indication that more than "mere facts" is involved in such a lengthy process. Teaching the facts of sex does not take thirteen

### Photographic Sketches . . .

**By JIM GALBRAITH** 



The hands on the clock come loose. Fix it, bent large hand. It breaks in half. **Example**:

switch is wired into place, but now the fan **Example**: "There seems to be an occasional short in the ignition," she says. "Sometimes the starter won't even turn over." He dísassembles the ignition, finds nothing that appears wrong and then reassembles it. Now the key won't fit in the ignition and all the other electrical gadgets in the car have died. Example:

Example: The replacement piece of paneling fit perfectly. But it won't stay in place long enough to permit the glue to dry. The husband solves the problem by cutting off the broom handle and wedging it between the panel and the opposite wall. The broom handle punches a half-dollar size hole through the drywall in the opposite wall.

Example:

she insists. Before screwing them back into place, the husband decides to straighten the The drain pipe beneath the sink leaks. The husband removes pipe and fills threads with plumber's helper. In tightening the nut, the force of the wrench rips the pipe from the bottom of the sink.

Example: The light switch won't work. A new 🍝 above the oven won't work.

"Put up a clothes line in the laundry room, please," she says. He pounds a spike into a wall stud and hears a crash on the opposite side. Upon inspection he finds that the three-foot square portrait has fallen and the glass is splattered all over the family room

Your letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be

limited to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number

of the writer. Deadline for submission is noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon re-

quest. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

Touch of magic

### • Business area discussed

## Walled Lake officials review commercial districts

slon at a special joint meeting. The council could not take action on tral business district buildings.

rezoning requests initiated by the com- ment. mission to implement the change. session concerned the commission's ingarea. Commendation to create a lake front Council Member Walter J. Lewancentral business district (C-4). Key dowski said the plan could "motivate

residential units in conjunction with renovating the old downtown area and businesses and reduction of parking re- Mayor Gaspare LaMarca added that quirements to permit "intensive he, too, hopes the planners' proposal development - full use of property"in will enhance the proposed revitalizathe central business district.

flats are located over businesses on also noted that the proposed central Fast Walled Lake Drive, but those uses business district zoning could be used as a tool to assist the revitalization prozoning ordinance, according to Plann- gram currently being studied by the ing Consultant Tod J. Kilroy. If the zon- Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce's ing amendment and rezoning are Walled Lake Area Action Committee, adopted, he added, the residential which includes representatives, of the areas of the buildings could be council, the commission, the city adrenovated and improved.

Plan Commission Chairperson Ken- munity Schools, utility companies and neth Tucker said the proposed changes business owners. could "help encourage re-use of those One council member, Hannah F buildings." Since the residential areas now are plan was innovative or progressive and

annot be renovated, Kilroy added. isting uses.

the city council and the plan commis- public and/or private parking is of the old downtown area. (provided) withn 300 feet" of the cen-

(after our deadline) to begin its con- owners would find the additional park- schools, motels and drive-ins. The a "shopping center type such as Maple In order to approve the plan, the rezoning requests sideration of the plan and several ing area to comply with the require

Kilroy said the business owners could Much of the discussion at the joint petition the city to create a public park-

features of the plan are to allow someone to do something" about tion of Walled Lake's business areas.

At present, some apartments and Mayor Pro Tem Heather F.M. Hill ministration, the Walled Lake Com-

Honeyman, said she didn't think the on conforming uses, the dwelling units added that it appears to legitimize ex-

## Walled Lake drops plans for overpass

Plans to construct a pedestrian over- sideration of the project."

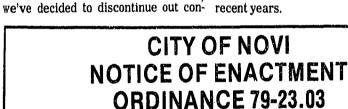
Walled Lake Junior High School have pededstrian overpass on Pontiac Trail been dropped, according to Deputy in front of the junior high school Superintendent Rolland Langerman. originally was expressed by residents Langerman told the school board of Walled Lake's Tri-A subdivision. Monday that consideration of the pro- Residents had told the Walled Lake posal has been dropped in light of the City Council as well as the school board projected cost and the relatively small that they were concerned about the

d by the overpass. heavily congested and from school. the City of Walled Lake and discovered The request for an overpass was init would cost anywhere from \$100,000 to itiated in conjunction with plans to con-\$200,000 to construct the overpass once struct the Walled Lake Commons the cost of land acquisition on the east (Kmart) shopping center on the east side of Pontiac Trail is taken into con-side of Pontiac Trail, approximately

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pass across Pontiac Trail in front of the Support for construction of a

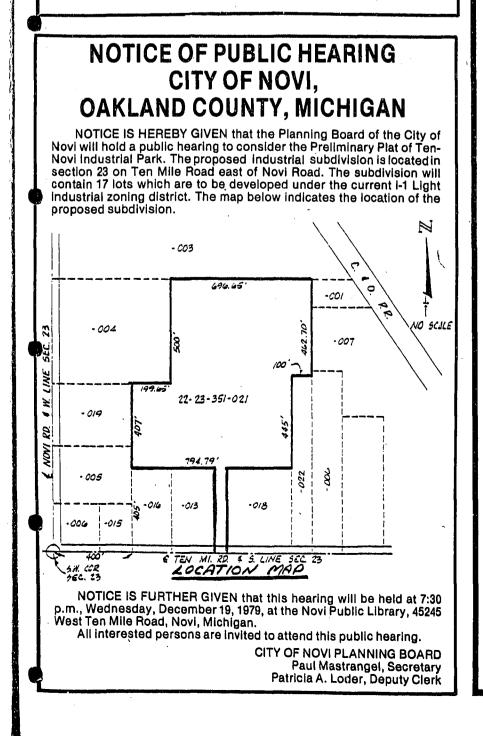
number of students who would be serv- safety of students who must cross the heavily congested road on their way to



PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi at the Regular Meeting of December 3, 1979, adopted Ordinance 79-23-03, an Ordinance to amend subsection D of Section 4.01 of Ordinance No 78-23.02, known as the City of Novi Offenses Ordinance, relative to Malicious Use of Service Provided by Communications Common Car-

This Ordinance takes effect immediately upon adoption December 3, 1979. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk



A proposal to replace Walled Lake's The special parking considerations Kilroy conceded that, to some extent, character of the district would be Plaza" and "moderate intensity for council must adopt a commercial one general commercial zoning district would allow intensive development of the proposed changes do legitimize ex- "automobile oriented to the passing larger users of land for parking, districts amendment to the zoning ordistricts was discussed November 26 by ing spaces by 50 percent, if "adequate that the plan could help redevelopment population beyond city limits; and pro-

include:

bably strip commercial along Pontiac retail and service uses, although the classifications. Other proposed commercial districts Trail and parts of West Maple Road." district would be "very low intensity, •Community commercial (C-2) for of- generally quiet, low profile" with pected at its regular meeting last night Brookover questioned where business such as restaurants, theatres, business bowling alleys, car sales, veterinary cent.

### NOTICE OF INCORPORATION **OF THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF NOVI** PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on November 19, 1979, the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, did, pursuant to Act

338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974 (as amended), adopt Articles of Incorporation of The Economic Development Corporation of the City of Novi as hereinafter set forth. Said Articles will also be on file with the County Clerk and the Michigan Secretary of State as required by the

SAID ACT GRANTS THE RIGHT TO QUESTION THE VALIDITY OF SUCH INCORPORATION IN A COURT OF COMPETENT JURISDIC TION WITHIN SIXTY (60) DAYS AFTER FILING WITH THE SECRETARY OF STATE AND THE COUNTY CLERK. AFTER SUCH TIME SUCH IN-CORPORATION WILL BE CONCLUSIVELY PRESUMED TO BE VALID.

Further information may be obtained from the office of the City

s/Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

### **ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION**

These Articles of Incorporation are signed and acknowledged by the incorporators for the purpose of forming an economic development corporation (the "Corporation") for the City of Novi, Michigan (the 'Incorporating Unit'), under the provisions of Act 338 of the Public Acts of 1974, as amended, as follows:

### ARTICLEI

The name of the corporation is THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF NOVI.

### ARTICLE II

The Corporation is organized pursuant to Act 338 of the Public Acts of 1974, as amended, ("Act 338") to perform essential public purposes and functions of the Incorporating Unit. Its purposes will be to alleviate and prevent conditions of unemployment, to assist and retain local industries and commercial enterprises in order to strengthen and revitalize the economy of the Incorporating Unit and the State of Michigan, to provide means and methods for the encouragement and assistance of industrial and commercial enterprises in locating, purchasing, constructing, reconstructing, modernizing, improving, maintaining, repairing, furnishing, equipping and expanding in the Incorporating Unit to encourage the location and expansion of commercial enterprises to more conveniently provide needed services and facilities to the Incorporating Unit and the residents thereof and to accomplish the foregoing to do the following:

(a) To construct, acquire by gift or purchase, reconstruct, improve, maintain, repair, acquire the necessary lands for the site for "Projects" which term shall hereinafter mean the following: land and existing or planned improvements suitable for use by any industrial or commercial enterprise or a replacement housing project incidental thereto, including all necessary buildings or structures suitable for and intended for or incidental to use as an industrial or commercial enterprise, including industrial park or industrial site improvements or a replacement housing project incidental to an industrial or commercial enterprise, or a housing project constructed for the purpose of renting the units in the housing project at fair market value to persons who are 50 years of age or older, and all machinery, furnishings, and equipment necessary, suitable, intended for or incidental to a commercial, industrial, or residential use in connection with the buildings or structures.

(b) To acquire by gift or purchase the necessary machinery, furnishings, and equipment for Projects. (c) To borrow money and issue its revenue bonds or revenue notes to finance part or all of the cost of the acquisition, purchase,

construction, reconstruction, or improvement of Projects or any part thereof, the cost of the acquisition and improvement of the necessary sites therefor, the acquisition of machinery, furnishings, and equipment therefor, and the costs necessary or incidental to the borrowing of money and issuing of bonds or notes for such purpose. (d) To enter into leases, lease purchase agreements, or installment sales contracts with any person, firm, or corporation for the use

of sale of Projects. (e) To mortgage Projects in favor of any lender of money to the Corporation.

(f) To sell and convey Projects or any part thereof for a price and at a time as the Corporation determines. (g) To lend, grant, transfer or convey funds, described in Section 27 of Act 338, as permitted by law, but subject to applicable restric-

tions affecting the use of these funds. (h) In general, and subject to such limitations and conditions as are or may be prescribed by law, to exercise such other powers which now are or hereafter may be conferred by law upon a corporation organized by the incorporating Unit under the above statutes and for the above purposes.

### ARTICLE III Location of the first registered office is: 45225 W. Ten Mile Road

Novl, Michigan, 48050 The post office address of the first registered office is: Same as above.

### ARTICLE IV

The name of the first resident agent is Geraldine Stipp.

**ARTICLE V** Said Corporation is organized upon a non-stock basis. The

amount of assets which said corporation possesses is: Real property: None (2) Personal property: None The Corporation will be financed from donations, gifts, grants and

devises, either solicited or unsolicited, obtained from public authorities, individuals, corporations and other organizations, by earnings from its activities, borrowings and issuance of revenue bonds.

### ARTICLE VI The names and places of business of each of the incorporators

are as follows: Thomas L. McSweeney - McSweeney Electric, 25914 Novi Road.

Donald Tuck --- Novi Auto Parts, Inc., 43131 Grand River, Novi Thomas H. Marcus - Marcus Glass of Novi, 25914 Novi Road, Novi

### ARTICLE VII

A. The Board of Directors of the Corporation shall be appointed by the chief executive officer of the incorporating Unit with the advice and consent of its legislative body. The Board of Directors shall consist of nine persons, not more than three of whom shall be an officer or employee of the incorporating Unit. The term of office for directors shall be in accordance with Section 4(2) of Act No. 338, provided, the Secretary of the Board of Directors of the Corporation shall notify in writing the chief executive officer of the incorporating Unit of the Corporation's intention to commence preparation of a project plan and there shall be promptly appointed, in the same manner, to the Corporation's Board of Directors two additional directors representative of neighborhood residents or business interests likely to be affected by each such project proposed by the Corporation and whose term of office shall be consistent with the provisions of Section 4(2) of Act No. B. (1) The Board of Directors shall designate one of its members

A chair leg comes unglued and the husband is elected to repair it. But, inevitably, as the leg is returned to its socket the movement pulls loose another leg. Example:

FLO McDERMOTT

Mary Sieggreen Northville

Florence McDermott 🛛 🍯

Northville

source of sex information for most teens.)

not...'' decision based on his own value system.

Teaching about contraceptives is not synonymous

with advocating their particular use. With knowledge of

all of the factual information that is available, each in-

dividual can make his own "I should..." or "I should

creative information should be taught in the home or in

the church community – I agree. I think one very nicely

complements and supplements the other. Together we

can offer these young people all they so rightly deserve

years. BUT developing a new "value system" may! In

particular, developing Humanistic values about sex is a

with Judeo Christian beliefs, as seen today in our Nor-

be dependent on a resource, rather than on their own

teach our children ... think of ALL the things we have

taught them to believe ... we did not give them options of

Birth Control ENCOURAGES our young people to

Think of ALL the positive values we have tried to

JACK W.

thville homes and churches.

choosing from alternatives.

discipline.

lengthy process because it is in constant competition

to develop responsible decision-making capabilities.

For those who believe very strongly that pro-

Moisture has caused the door to swell and stick. Elected to fix it, the husband tries to plane off some of the wood. The plane catches at the front edge of the door and splinters it.

Dated: Nov. 29, 1979

### sideration," commented Langerman. opposite the junior high school. Parents "We've also found out there are only maintained that construction of the pro-10 students who would have reason to posed shopping center would increase use the overpass on a regular basis," he both traffic volume and the threat to the safety of the youngsters. "In light of the cost projections and Several students have been struck by

## the number of students to be served, automobiles while crossing the road in **CITY OF NOVI**

The plan commission in October the proposal last week, but was ex- Council Member Thomas W. •General commercial (C-1) for uses fice, retail and service uses as well as residential areas immediately adja- recommended approval of the new commercial districts and 10 of the 11

> as Chairman, one of its members as Secretay, and a Treasurer who need not be a member of the Board of Directors, each to be designated for such term for a period of one (1) year. Such officers may succeed themselves in office.

> (2) The Chairman shall preside at meetings of the Board o Directors and may sign and execute all authorized bonds, contracts checks and other obligations and execute interest coupons with his facsimile signature in the name of the Corporation when so authorized by the Board of Directors. He shall do and perform such other duties as may be fixed by the bylaws and from time to time assigned to him by the Board of Directors.

> (3) The Secretary shall keep the minutes of all meetings of the Board of Directors, and of all committees thereof, in books provided for that purpose. He shall attend to the giving, serving and receiving o all notices or process of or against the Corporation. He may sign with the Chairman in the name of the Corporation all bonds, contracts and other obligations and execute interest coupons with his facsimile signature in the name of the Corporation when so authorized by the Board of Directors, and when so ordered, he shall affix the seal of the Corporation thereto. He shall have charge of all books and records which shall at all reasonable times be open to inspection and ex amination of the Board of Directors or any member thereof, and legislative body of the Incorporating Unit, and, in general, perform al the duties incident to his office. The Secretary shall preside a meetings of the Board of Directors in the absence of the Chairman.

> (4) The Treasurer shall have custody of all the funds and securities of the Corporation which may come into his hands or possession. When necessary or proper, he shall endorse in behalf o the Corporation for collection, checks, notes, and other obligation and shall deposit them to the credit of the Corporation in a designated bank or depository. He shall sign all receipts and vouchers for payment made to the Corporation. He shall jointly with such other officer as may be designated by the Board of Directors sign all checks, promissory notes and other obligations of the Corporation when so ordered by the Board of Directors. He shall render a statement of his cash accounts when required by the Board of Directors. He shall enter regularly in the books of the Corporation to be kept by him for the purpose full and accurate accounts of all moneys received and paid by him on account of the Corporation, and shall, at all reasonable times, exhibit his books and accounts to the Board of Directors or any member thereof when so required. He shall perform all acts incidenta to the position of Treasurer fixed by the bylaws and as assigned to him from time to time by the Board of Directors. He shall be bonded for the faithful discharge of his duties as Treasurer, the bond to be of such character, form and in such amount as the Board of Director may require.

> > **ARTICLE VIII**

### The term of the corporate existence is perpetual.

### **ARTICLE IX**

The regulation of the internal affairs of the Corporation, including the distribution of assets on dissolution or final liquidation is placed entirely with the Board of Directors or their successors, as provided in the Bylaws of this Corporation, subject, however, to the provisions of Act No. 338.

### ARTICLE X

No part of the net earnings of the Corporation shall inure to the benefit of any member, trustee, officer or director of the Corporation, or any private individual (except that in case of private individuals the corporation affecting one or more of its purposes), and no member, trustee, officer or director of the Corporation or any private individual shall be entitled to share in the distribution of any of the cor porate assets on dissolution of the corporation. Directors of the Corporation shall serve without salary, but may be reimbursed their actual expenses incurred in the performance of their official duties, and may receive a per diem in an amount set by the legislative body of the incorporating Unit. No employee of the incorporating Unit is to receive any fee or salary for the performance of any service on behalf of the Corporation. No part of the activities of the Corporation shall be the carrying on of propaganda, or otherwise attempting, to influence legislation, and the Corporation shall not participate in or intervene in (including the publication or distribution of statements) any political campaign on behalf of any candidate for public office or on behalf of any issue submitted to the electors of the City of Novi. Upon the dissolution of the Corporation or the winding up of its af

fairs, all property and assets of the Corporation shall be distributed exclusively to the Incorporating Unit or its successor. ARTICLE XI

The Board of Directors shall adopt a Corporate Seal.

### ARTICLE XII

All meetings of the Board of Directors shall be public and notice of such meetings will be posted in the office of the Clerk of the In corporating Unit once at least seventy-two hours prior to the date of such meeting and the Corporation shall comply with Act 267 of the Public Acts of 1978 relative to its meetings.

### **ARTICLE XIII**

The Corporation shall at all times be deemed to be an agency or political subdivision of the Incorporating Unit. The books and records of the Corporation and of the Board of Directors, officers and agents thereof shall be open to inspection and audit by the incorporating Unit at all reasonable times. The Corporation shall submit an annual report of its activities to the legislative body of the Incorporating Unit.

### ARTICLE XIV

These Articles shall become effective and the Corporation shall exist upon and after the approval of said Articles by appropriate action of the legislative body of the incorporating Unit and the publication of said Articles as provided in Article XVI hereof.

### **ARTICLE XV**

Upon their appointment the Board of Directors shall convene organize and by resolution adopt bylaws which may set forth the Corporation's rules of procedure and regulation of projects. Said bylaws shall be subject to the approval of the legislative body of the Ir corporating Unit.

### ARTICLE XVI

The Clerk of the Incorporating Unit shall in conformity with Section 31 of Act 338, cause the appropriate filing of these Articles and shall cause the Articles to be published in the Novi News, Michigan, a newspaper of general circulation within the incorporating Unit which publication shall be accompanied by a statement that the right exists to question the incorporation in court as provided in Section 31 of Act We, the incorporators, sign our names this 15th day of October

Thomas L. McSweeney - 24340 Willow Lane, Novi, MI 48050 Thomas H. Marcus - 49076 Hollydale, Novi, MI 48050 Donald Tuck - 28300 Dixon Road, Novi, MI 48050

### STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF OAKLAND : SS.

1979.

On this 15th day of October, 1979, before me personally appeared Thomas L. McSweeney, Donald Tuck, and Thomas H. Marcus, to me known to be the persons described in and who executed the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged that they executed the same as their free act and deed.

> Patricia A. Lode Notary Public, Oakland County, Michigan My Commission Expires: 10/24/79

Prepared by: Donald R. Neiman of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, 2500 Detroit Bank and Trust Building, Detroit, Michigan 48228 85577-1 B189m 10/4/79

Area Police Blotters

## Novi police investigate link in industrial thefts

### In Novi

ty that the breaking and entering of a dustrial construction site, some \$2,400 withheld pending arraignment.

Thieves removed approximately Nine Mile. \$15,000 worth of equipment from an in- Stolen were a plate compactor and a price tag on a \$25 item which subse- In Wixom dustrial building on Heslip Drive in the generator as well as a set of torches, ox- quently was purchased by her Novex One Industrial subdivision of ygen tanks and miscellaneous tools.

Nine Mile last week. responsible parties removed various real estate office on Grand River entering at the Twelve Oaks Flea night. equipment that included nine Avenue last week. typewriters, three adding machines, Police said the responsible parties Drivelast week. four dictaphones, a microwave oven, an gained entrance to the building by photographic equipment.

Faulkner said the responsible parties did "a professional job." Faulkner also indicated that the robbery may be related to ther breaking and entering ustrial subdivision last week. related to other breaking and entering The complainant told police that the in the area over the past several mon-truck had been parked in storage for

dustrial building under construction on ed at \$1,200. Grand River between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads.

parties removed some 100 feet of daughter were arrested on charges of suspect at his home.

by construction personne

Detective Lieutenant Richard A 1972 Chevrolet pickup truck was

ment was reported stolen from an in-Value of the stolen vehicle was pegg-

week.

be related to other crimes in the area. a storage shed behind a building on custody after mall security personnel juvenile court authorities. alleged that the mother placed an \$8

Stolen propoerty included a brass- have been driven into the west side of AM-FM stereo unit, and various breaking out a window in the back door. handled sword and sheath, a U.S. Navy the building. The crash all but knife and a German sword with a demolished that portion of the struc- door window sometime Friday night to by intruders who appeared to be inswastika on the handle. Also stolen ture. and a small radio, according to police the close of business, is currently under as well as a stereo tape deck.

> on charges of leaving the scene of a per- ward. Bricks on the outside of the same evening. The items were said to \$200. sonal injury accident last week.

station at Grand River and Novi Road, totally shattered.

struck an occupied vehicle, and left the Police reported that the responsible A Farmington Hills woman and her scene. Police later apprehended a The price of supplying an alternate

Hudsons Store at Twelve Oaks Mall last and eluding police and driving without larcenies in Wixom last week. a valid operator's permit.

malicious destruction of property inci- the Lake subdivision Wednesday after reports of a stolen vehicle and two Entry was gained by punching out the An adding machine with an estimated A quantity of knives and swords were dent at the Wixom Gulf Station at Pon- it appeared gas had been siphoned from larcenies lock on a back door. Once inside, the value of \$300 was reported stolen from a reported stolen during a breaking and tiac Trail and Wixom Road Tuesday the gas tanks of their cars. In both in- A locked car was apparently remov-

> Market on Novi Road and East Lake Information gained from police their cars in their respective driveways day night and taken for a joy ride. The reports indicate a car was thought to with full gas tanks.

The impact crushed the bottom por-A 16-year old Novi youth was arrested tion of the wall causing it to cave in- who arrived at the residence later the a dozen cassette tapes valued at nearly building also were dislodged. In addi-The youth allegedly drove into a gas tion, two large panes of glass were rooms in the house, one of which con-apartment was entered sometime

source of heat as well as the cost of ground cable and 200 feet of stringers "larceny by trick" in conjunction with The youth was charged with driving driving a car were thought by police to Warehouse located within the Ford method of entry to the apartment was from welding machines left on the site a ticket-switching incidents in the J.L. under the influence of liquor, fleeing have been the cause of at least three

The theft of 15 cords of split cash from her purse. reportedly seen leaving the property.

Motor complex on Wixom Road undetermined

parently did not deter the intruders.

### **BERNICE BOYER**

News has been received of the death Funeral service for Robert F. Edof Bernice Boyer, a long-time resident miston, 70, of 243 Lake Village, Walled of Walled Lake. Mrs. Boyer, 86, died Lake, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at November 24 at Garden City Communi- Clarenceville United Methodist Church

ty Hospital after a long illness. Following a fire that destroyed the ficiating. Walled Lake building in which she liv-

ed, Mrs. Boyer moved to Garden City. Prior to the death of her husband Fred, the couple had operated a restaurant on East Lake Drive for many years. They made their home in the same area. She is survived by two great He had been ill for some time. nephews, Michael Gorman and

Frederick Sleeman. Interment was in Oakland Memorial Gardens, Novi.

with the Reverend Gerald H. Fisher of-Interment is to be in Grand Lawn

**ROBERT F. EDMISTON** 

Cemetery. Mr. Edmiston, a retired Ford Motor

Company toolmaker, died December 3 at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

He was born February 19, 1909, in Canada to Robert J. and Edna F. (Car-Hills roll) Edmiston.

• OBITUARIES • Robert E.; three daughters Mrs. Bever- Walled Lake officiated. ly Carstairs, Mrs. Bertha Mills and Mr. Myers, a resident of Dearborn

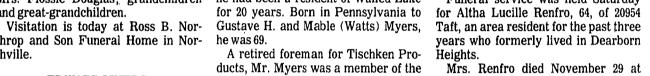
and great-grandchildren.

EDWARD MYERS

Mrs. Pat Mulholland; a brother James: since 1977. died November 26 at two sisters Mrs. Mamie Woodruff and Oakwood Hospital. Prior to his move, Mrs. Flossie Douglas; grandchildren he had been a resident of Walled Lake Funeral service was held Saturday

throp and Son Funeral Home in Nor- he was 69. Walled Lake Masonic Lodge 528. He is Providence Hospital in Southfield after She leaves sisters Mrs. C.M. (Wilma) survived by his wife Minnie (Phillips). an illness of a year and a half. Funeral services for Edward G. He was the step-father of Barbara She was retired from the personnel Myers were conducted Thursday at the Graham of walled Lake, Susan Cohoc of department of Awrey Bakery Company Livonia; brothers Clark and Hugh Alex-Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Pontiac and Richard Bjork of Holland, in Livonia with 40 years of service and ander of Evart, Elton Alexander of Flat

Baglow of the first Baptist Church of Interment was in Oakland Hills Eastern Star.



Commerce sees hope for preserving trees

working with Commerce way in the development.

Township officials and the developers of the Lake Pine subdivisions to save a number of directed Long to work to save a number of pines and white oaks in the proposed utility right-of-way of the pro-right of-way of the procording to Township might have to be cut Supervisor Robert H. down. Long.

ar? Medical?

cover you weren't /ered at all.

BLOON

The Oakland County sion Number Two to Straits Lake. Road Commission has review the request for a expressed interest in reduced utility right-of-

commisison in October posed subdivision, ac- trees that otherwise

being developed by the poration development Late last year, local environmentalists

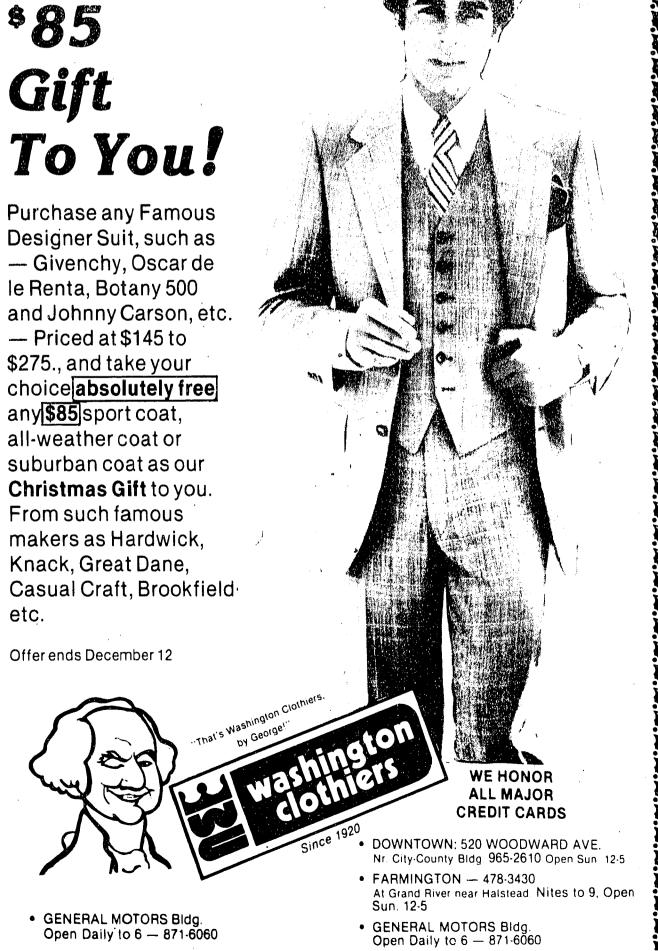
developers cut down two endangered American chestnut trees during



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The township planning First Properties Corcompany. charged that the

Lake Pine, also known site work for the first Long said the road as the Shores of Bay- phase. The developers

commission has asked pointe, is located west of said the trees may have for a drawing of the pro-Union Lake Road on the been removed by

The 83-lot first phase of the subdivision is now

### He leaves his wife Dorothy; a son REPLACEMENT ALL-WOOD CASEMENT WINDOWS MADE TO FIT

Memorial Gardens, Novi. ALTHA L. RENFRO

reported the theft of a large amount of Police are investigating the possibili- In yet another theft from an in- Names of the suspects are being The suspect has been released to the firewood, valued at \$675, was reported The employee told police she had hid custody of his parents. Police said he Sunday. The wood was stolen from the her purse under a stack of papers and Novi industrial building last week may worth of equipment was removed from The two individuals were taken into will appear on the charges before rear yard of a Beck Road residence. left the area for a short time. When she Stacked and ready for sale, the cords returned, she found her purse and were carted away in two pick-up trucks wallet open with the money missing.

> Police received calls from two Police were called to the Village A car was the apparent culprit in a neighboring residents of Highgate on Apartment complex last week on

car was located the next day by West Bloomfield Police

gain entry to a home on Beck Road. terested in removing a tachometer They helped themselves to two TV sets from the dashboard. After an unsuccessful attempt at that action, they The breaking and entering was reportedly made off with a pair of discovered by the owner of the home hockey skates, a racquetball racket and

have been taken from three seperate A resident at the village reported his tained a large dog. His presence ap- toward the end of the week while he was away from the area. The resident advised police of the theft of a 12 gauge An employee of the Car Lite double barrel shotgun. Police said the

cidents, the owners reported parking ed from its parking spot sometime Fri-

Intruders broke the glass in a front A safety lock on the car was popped

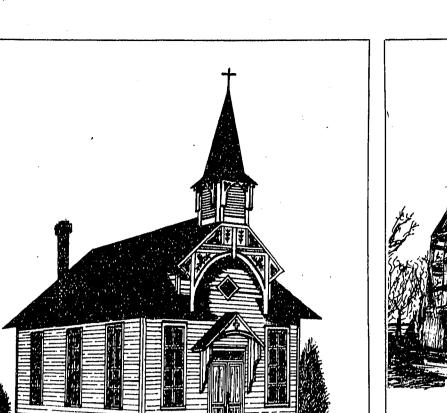
The Reverend J. Kenneth Hoffmaster of Farmington officiated at the 10 a.m. service at Casterline Funeral Home Incorporated. Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

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Mrs. Renfro was born February 12, 1915, in Evart, Michigan, to John and years who formerly lived in Dearborn Mabel (DeView) Alexander and was preceded in death by her husband

Roose of Port Charlotte, Florida, and Mrs. James (Lois) Campbell of Home, Walled Lake. Pastor Wendell Michigan. He leaves 11 grandchildren. was a member of Tyrain No. 469, Rock and William Alexander of Mt. Pleasant.

# DOWNTOWN AND FARMINGTON OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 5

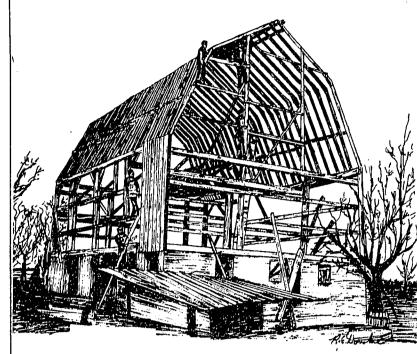


In The News

THE COMMERCE BAPTIST CHURCH

During the pastorate of Rev. Shaftoe, the Commerce Baptist Church was built in 1888 at the northeast corner of Ponderosa (then Park Street) and Andrews. In 1921 the church was sold and later torn down. The money from the sale was put in a trust fund for upkeep of the Commerce Cemetery which was originally laid out as a Baptist burying ground in 1837.

## Modern Living



### BARN RAISING

Building of a new barn was a community project. Surrounding farmers helped put up the new barn and with a crew of four or five men it would probably take about a month to complete. This raising took place in 1907; it is the barn on Mr, and Mrs. Foster's farm on Pontiac Trail.

## •New Commerce calendars loaded with local history

By NANCY DINGELDEY

a piece of history that has all but disap- Walled Lake, Richardson Center of old Pioneer Inn that once stood on East ture. A crew of four or five men could

poetry dashed off by local poet through society members. laureates - Harry Champe or Charlie Whether it be an old hand cranked notes to each sketch, adding insight to Black Angus cattle still graze near a

Historical Society has once again old homestead or sketches of the first Inn notes the structure was built in 1840 ripped through the original structure. gathered sketches, the bits and pieces fire engine that intrigues the viewer, and was known as the Walled Lake Called the Welfare Farm, it remains toof trivia, the writings of the territory the society has attempted to portray Hotel. Built by Jesse Tuttle, it was sold day under the same family ownership. and compiled them into its yearly life as it once was in the area. calendar offering.

dar is a treasure of sketches produced Harry Champe. One can almost picture building but Harry Champe remembers The vine-covered silo and barn at the by the senior and junior Robert him gazing at the 1920 vintage pump as it this way: Donahues. With artistic flare, the the words were set on paper: father and son team have used old "Who remembers the upright gas pump photographs or the still standing buildings as their models for the sket-

ches reproduced in the calendar. William Reimer and son-in-law, Dr. Marshall Masaros, along with the junior Donahue did the historical footwork necessary to produce the written information contained in the calendar.

close to the roots of the area.

Commerce Township, the upcoming Lake Drive. Do you enjoy reading stanzas of historical bazaar on December 15 and To further the historical knowledge of barn remains today, viewing the busy

gasoline pump, the picture of a the past.

Just reaching distribution, the calen- with it the following lines written by the talk of the state. Fire destroyed the School.

lever? One zig-zagged back and forth by arm-

Until the fifteen-cents-per gallon endeavor

Was replaced again in its glass tower." The old pump may be a hazy memory storage area were so constructed as to ed Lake train station with old puffer-Add to that the poetry of Harry in the mind of an old-timer, but the shed rain, shield the contents from the belly being loaded or the stark simplici-Champe and Charlie Hutton, Walled calendar returns it to its place of early elements yet allow necessary ventila- ty of a pair of old wagon wheels, the Lake poets, the outcome is something prominence, at least for one month. Old farm sites are a favorite subject Another reminder of the past is por- was.

Each year historical member Joan of the Donahues with several contained traved by a finely done sketch of a barn Cornell attacks the job of compiling the in the newest calendar edition. Pictured raising on the Foster Farm, circa 1907. Le king for tidbits of information area's own calendar. Sales are ex- are the Welfare farm on Pontiac Trail Barn construction in those days was a 📷 about this corner of Oakland County - pected to begin within the next week at near Beck Road, the Johnson and Hays community project. Surrounding sketches of old buildings, landmarks, or Gifts 'n Things at the Maple Plaza in home in Commerce Township and the farmers pitched in to build the struc-

the area, the society has added foot- traffic on Pontiac Trail.

something to see!"

carries the comment that the slanted 12 bushels of grain. roof and inverted slated sides of the Whether it be a scene of the old Walltion.

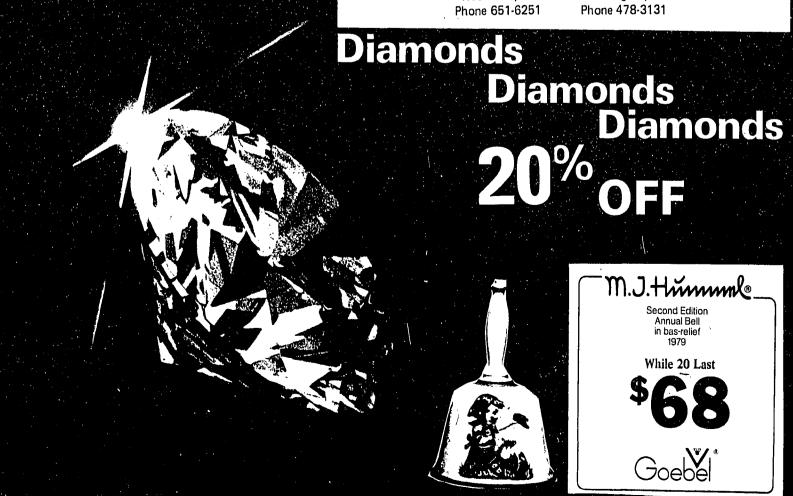
complete the job in about a month. That

home on Pontiac Trail and Beck Road The Commerce Township Area weathered corn crib, the dignity of an The comment attached to the Pioneer that was rebuilt in 1896 after a tornado in the 1890's, remodeled with a well A part of the original 100 acre parcel A picture of an old gas pump carries known spring dance floor and became holds Walled Lake Western High

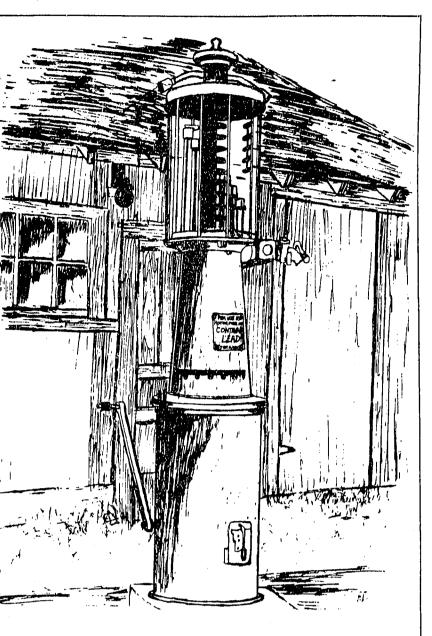
> Weber-Devereaux Farm on Crumb Road also is a featured historical spot. "The swish of skirt and stomp of foot Erected on fields near Haggerty Road, Whirling to the tune of a fiddler's glee the site was designated as a Centennial That was the fun swaying dancers took, Farm in 1949. Records indicate the land With bouncing dance floor it was was originally purchased from the government with one family member A delightful sketch of an old corn crib selling his share of the farm for a mere

> > historical calendar covers life as it once

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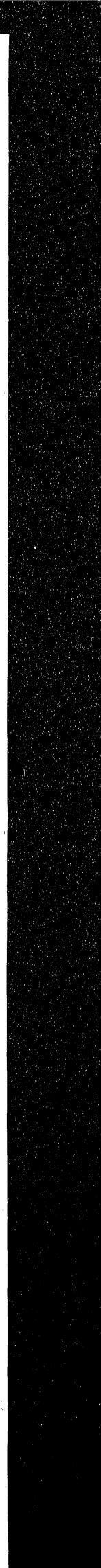
1-BWednesday, December 5, 1979			
Rudolph's Gift Shoppe U-M Jazz Band plays	2-B 3-B		
'Land of the Mayas'	6-B		
St. Williams plans	7-B		



GAS TANK

15c a gallon? Believe it or not that was the price of gasoline from this 1920 hand gasoline pump. The buyer pumped the amount of gasoline desired measured by the graduations on the globe.





## Holiday music concerts scheduled at Western

The joys of the season will be spread Closer to Christmas is the return of a through two programs planned by vocal popular dinner set in the mood of jolly and instrumental students at Walled old England. The Boar's Head Festival Lake Western High School in the com- will be created in the Western cafeteria

jor Holiday Concert, will be held Tues- p.m. and entertainment by students day, December 11, in Western's Ayres performing in small ensembles. The feature the orchestra, band, combined the Westernaires, Shades of Silver, a women's chorus, male chorus and con-special brass choir and the concert cert choir.

"Ceremony of Carols" by Britten candlelight will compliment the special scheduled to be performed with harp. dinner featuring three meat entrees of "Silent Night" by Sargent and "Auld beef, pork, and mock pheasant. They Lang Syne" by Regan are familiar will be accompanied by green beans favorites to be included in the program. and corn, a tossed salad and a variety Instrumental pieces selected for the of English breads. Plum pudding, one concert are "Fanfare for the Common presented aflame, spiced cider and cof-Man" by Copeland and Sammartini's fee complete the menu. 'Symphony in D Major."

The finale will combine the orchestra \$7.50 per person. Heavens Are Telling" from Haydn's vocal music department or members of "The Creation."

on Thursday, December 20.

The first program, billed as the ma- The evening will include dinner at 6 Auditorium at 8 p.m. The concert will wandering minstrels taking part will be

The music will include portions of the The festive mood of twinkling

Cost of the Boar's Head Festival is and the choirs performing "The Tickts are available by contacting the



the choirs.







Ken Beck and Vicki Mathers conceal gift shoppe purchases from Charlotte Mathers

## Auxiliary hosts Christmas shoppe

Members of the Novi Jaycee Aux- "scenters", Italian tile trivets, are invited to browse in a last minute Mrs. Jones added that children are giv-Rudolph's G.A. Shoppe this Saturday at time on the links.

dozens of gift items suitable for any out.

gifts for little and big sisters, brothers, with special business card holders, cented with real decorations. helpers have designed some clever gift people choose the perfect gift.

person's pocketbook.

iliary will don their special smiles as macrame hangers and golf counters, gift corner for stocking stuffers. While en individual help in making their they open their yearly "for kids only" perfect for mothers who like to spend browsing, parents can enjoy a cup of selections if needed. the Holy Cross Episcopal Church at 10 No member of the family has been Shoppe. Items may be purchased by the a community service project of the forgotten, say the energetic elves who piece or in family size to take home. Auxiliary. "Many children look for-

Working for months toward the big will hold the doors open for the once-a- A special raffle for parents also will ward to their visit with us, and from the event. the Jaycettes have turned out year shop as long as merchandise holds be offered during Rudolph Shoppe community response, the parents think member of the family. There will be Dads are high on the gift list this year hook Christmas tree wall hanging ac- shop, too," the auxiliary commented.

even grandparents. Moms and dads are desk organizers, and golfing additions always special people so Santa's set in colorful displays to help the young gone into creating a large supply of gift through service projects undertaken

ideas for them. All are suited to a small A fun place for little people to shop coordinator Karen Jones. "It takes a lot In addition, funds are used to support with supervision but in total secrecy, of work, but it's fun to watch the little research in Reves Syndrome and Sud-There will be colorful kitchen spice parents waiting for their youngsters kids come in with their shopping lists. den Infant Death and to aid the Burn They have such decisions to make." Center at the University of Michigan.

hours. Tickets will be sold for a latch it's a pretty good place for them to Many hands and work hours have poured back into the community items for the children, says shoppe either by the Jaycees or the Auxiliary,

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## LWV sets holiday tea

A timely topic will take on a festive will be Jane Watts.

meetings for the special afternoon gram. event, the tea and discussion will be thville City Hall.

"The League is known to mix business with pleasure," remarked league member Barbara Chulick. While enjoying desserts and coffee from the refreshment table, residents are invited to listen to a panel of three experts discuss the theme "Alternative Programs to Help Troubled Children and Youth."

to correspond with the International tacted at 420-2998 for additional in-Year of the Child. Chairing the event formation related to the meeting.

air as the League of Women Voters of . The league extends an invitation to Novi, Northville, Plymouth and Canton host their annual holiday tea on noon meeting which will conclude at Wednesday, December 12, at noon. 2:30 p.m. The Livonia LWV will join Departing from their usual evening their western counterparts for the pro-

Included in the panel are Don held in the council chambers at Nor-County Youth Service Coalition; Ronald Scott, executive director of Youth Living Centers, Inc.; and Dale Yagiela, director, Growth Works, Inc. centered in Plymouth.

The men will explain the services of their organizations in relation to the revised juvenile code now pending in the State Legislature. -Baby-sitting services are available by contacting Mary Ellen McKercher The theme was chosen by the league at 455-4539. Mrs. Watts may be con-

AAUW hosts ensemble Holiday season music and Christmas Year for Michigan for 1979. He has been delicacies are planned for the a teacher for 21 years, holding

University Women at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. in the Cooke Junior High cafeteria. He frequently is asked to be a judge at Music will be by the Bentley Ensemvocal music festivals and is a popular

> The program Tuesday will last for 30 minutes

In recent years the Bentley Concert ing a plate of "delectable delicacies" to Choir has toured 28 states and made share with members, guests and the several records. For the past seven choir. Refreshments will be at 7:30 p.m. years the ensemble has reached state with a brief business session at 8 p.m. finals competition in which top 10 and the concert following.

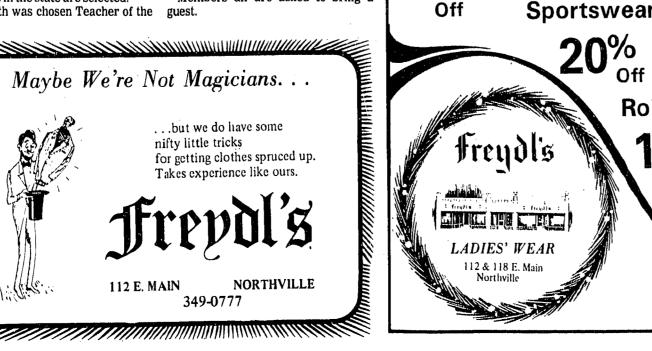
Dr. Smith was chosen Teacher of the guest.

December meeting of the Northville bachelor, master and Ph.D. degrees in branch of the American Association of music from University of Michigan.

guest conductor.

Each AAUW member is asked to br-

Members all are asked to bring a



## A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R.D.

Have you ever wondered if a what you're ordering. restaurant's homestyle soup was really "How do you know?" may be the homemade?

Are those double burgers two times he size of regulars? Didn't the menu say "butter," but it developed guidelines for restaurant would be two times as big as a that's what you should get. No pects 5,280 inches worth. But "foot match your servings. sure tasted like margarine?

parts of American life. We eat an ed with a truthful menu.

Greasy Spoon, a fast-food drive ches or "coffee-and."

question that comes to mind. owners to live by. It doesn't matter "regular." Extra-large, jumbo, giant substitutes without written-in changes long" hotdogs have to be just that. If eating away from home are major tional thinks you should always be serv- questions unanswered.

guides, you will know what you should less.

December 15.

craftsmen

Each will help you understand what to spelled out for you. expect when eating out.

Eating out - restaurant menus - which eatery you choose, that organiza- size, man size, etc., still leave some or disclaimers. average of one in three meals away You, the customer, can benefit by A, Good, No. 1, Choice, Fancy, Prime) make mistakes. But if the menu says the explanation. from home. Those numbers are grow- knowing them. By being aware of the is listed, then you shouldn't settle for Idaho potatoes, Florida orange juice or FOOD PRESERVATION and

QUALITY: If a certain grade (Grade a hard area to work with. It's easy to roasted," ask restaurant personnel for

The holiday feeling will be extended by the Walled Lake Western choir as they entertain with a selection of seasonal music at 4 p.m. Bundled against the winter chill, the choir will spread their voices outside the building near a roaring bonfire.

Local historians will head a bake sale and refreshment booth while invited artists display and sell their gift items. Pottery, spinning, paintings and a silhouette artist will be on hand for the day-long event slated to begin at 10 a.m.

BRAND NAMES and Product Iden- man potato salad.

Whether you patronize the corner be getting when you order dinner, lun- PRICE: All prices included in the should be from Idaho, Florida and must here. Canned is canned, frozen is specific data. menus should be printed somewhere. Wisconsin. Exceptions are recipes in a frozen. Charcoal broiled, baked, deep The NRA believes in what it is doing.

> Other artists will offer Christmas decor and ornaments, dolls, doll clothing, toys, macrame and crocheted items. Special infant quilts also will be offered for sale.

> home, the historians said Stonecrest offers the perfect setting for the bazaar planned with the old-fashioned touch. Funds gained from the sale will be used for the care of the old building that dates back to Walled Lake's early days.

## Local historians schedule bazaar

## Lakes' travelogue visits England

An old-fashioned Christmas setting is

offered by the Commerce Township

Area Historical Society as they host

their first Christmas bazaar in their

new home - Walled Lake's landmark

Stonecrest Building on Saturday,

Complete with Santa, a gaily

decorated Christmas tree and

members in the garb of a bygone era,

the community is invited to browse

through an assortment of holiday items

offered for sale by area artists and

World Travel Film Series this Sunday newspaper business in favor of trying to Revolution. in the Walled Lake Western High School conquer a new world - a new method of Auditorium at 2 p.m.

A graduate of Central Michigan University, Reidelberger at age 35 was of both travel and people combine to Regent's Canal through the heart of well-established in his chosen profession of newspaper journalism as editorin-chief of the Decatur (Illinois) Herald and Review.

Married to Brooke Metcalf, daughter of well-known traveloguer James Met-• calf, his interest in seeing new places and meeting new people was piqued the film story flows along much of a through family gatherings which were vast 3,000 mile network that covers heavily spiced with travel adventure stories.

communication, pictorial journalism.

make his color travel film presenta- London, and Sulgrave Manor, ancestral tions among the best and most exciting home of George Washington. in the field today.

"England by Canal Boat" is a unique ting with the Thames River at London. England.

Fran Reidelberger will tour A restless man by nature, before the coming of railroads. They Norman ruins and the "Chester "England by Canal Boat" when the Reidelberger began to feel unhappy are preserved today by history and Packet," one of the last of the horse-Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce with his successful newspaper life and recreation-loving Britons as a monu- drawn canal boats. mesents the second program in its in 1977 decided to walk out on the ment to England's great Industrial This unusual film will show you

Visit the Long Basin, the company that furnished the tea for the Boston His professional background and love Tea Party over 200 years ago, the

the Anderton Lift, engineering marvel dividual show tickets can be purchased of 1975, still lifting canal boats from the at the door of each show. And Mersey Canal. Chester, England's only walled city, on Shropshire Union only walled city, on Shropshire Union Film Series include "The Canyon on January 13, "The New Panama" on February 10, and "Bahamas Holiday" W Dennis Glen Cooper on March 9. Industry built these extensive canals queror in 1070. You'll see Roman and by Dennis Glen Cooper on March 9.

England as you have never seen it

There is a special senior citizen bus that makes pick-ups at the Richardson Community Center, Walled Lake Junior High School and the Walled Lake

Ticket and bus information are You'll also see Stratford on Avon and available at 624-2826 or 644-2428. In-

## U-M Jazz Band to perform in Novi Saturday

Define Fund raisers are not necessarily fill- agreed to make the necessary ar- rangements available." ed with hard work and long hours. rangements to see that Novi was Griffith continued that the Rotarians claim the invitation is an honor and that Some, such as the fund raiser offered treated to a great instrumental even- will donate the major portion of the pro- all attempts to collect the funds needed by the Novi Rotarians Saturday night, ing. even bring a great amount of pleasure, Directed by Louis Smith, the Univer- Florida trip fund. "We realize that what especially to those who love the sound sity of Michigan Jazz Band will take the Band Boosters set out to do in the available at the door the night of the

sent the Novi High School marching "rock the rafters."

ceeds to the swelling high school for the three-day trip should be made. of big band jazz. Adding their support to a string of struments at 8 p.m. and proceed to the real struments at that goal."

a growing number of Novi supporters, Concert tickets at \$3 each will be at the Novi United Methodist Church.

sent the Novi High School marching band to a Florida competition in February, the Rotarians concluded that a concert of good music was in keeping with that end result. Contact was made with the Universi-ty of Michigan music department which



MEN'S SHOP Men's Fittings 9 to 6; Thurs. & Fri. to 9 pm

grams.

them to be presented in the Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High School.

ing dates to their calendars.

tary School.





Russian dressing. Swiss cheese, Ger- substituted for each other.

vou don't understand terms like "finest POINTS OF ORIGIN of foods: This is quality," "low calories," or "fresh

PICTURES AND DESCRIPTIONS QUANTITY: If the size of a serving is ification: Does the menu say Kraft MERCHANDISING ITEMS: These What you see should be what you get. The National Restaurant Association stated, that is what you should get. A cheese, Maxwell House coffee, Coca- are the most confusing of all. When Pictures on menus and wall placards or (NRA) is behind you. They've "double" cheeseburger, for example, Cola, Starkist tuna? If it does, then ordering "mile-high" pie, nobody ex- descriptions by employees should Last, but not least, "dietary or nutri

tional claims" like "salt free"/ or "sugar free" have to be just that in order to protect public health. Any claims like "low calories," "heart-Wisconsin cheese, then those foods preparation: Absolute accuracy is a saver," etc., have to be supportable by





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Novi Highlights

## Novi Lions' travelogue visits 'Land of the Mayas'

### **By JEANNE CLARKE** 624-0173

"Land of the Mayas" is the next pro-visiting her father in Pennsylvania. Mark Sunder received athlete and Crankshaft Craftsmen gram in the 1979-80 Novi Lions Adventure Travel Series.

in the Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High Road. School at 8 p.m. Season tickets for the entire series are still available at a cost of \$15. Tickets for individual performances are available at the door and are priced

at \$3. There will be six additional travelogues after tonight's program. Upcoming travelogues include tours of Panama on January 16, Colorado on February 27, Turkey on March 12, Hong Kong on April 2, Alaska on April 20 and Michigan on April 27.

All travelogues will be presented in the Fuerst Auditorium on Wednesday nights except for the last two which will be shown on Sundays. Ticket information may be obtained

at 348-3200. Members of the Novi Lions Club are busy making plans for their annual candy cane sale. Club members will be at various locations throughout the com- at the next NESPO meeting in the Novi Elementary School this Sunday at 12:30 during basketball and wrestling season. worked at the Holiday Bazaar recently. make visits to the elderly. munity over the next several weeks to Woods Elementary School on p.m. for a trip to Greenfield Village. sell the canes. Proceeds from the an- December 14 at 10 a.m. nual sale are used to fund Lions Club The next family skating party will be activities.

### Personals

Richard Faulkner of Clark Street, is center. home after completing recruit and apprentice training at the Great Lake Base in Illinois. He will be home for two weeks before reporting to Virginia where he will be assigned to the U.S.S. Laramoure County.

Tna Kurin was guest of honor at a wedding shower last week at the home of Mrs. Jewell Dunn and daughter Shelly. Tina will be married to Mike Dunn in December.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilenius of Clark Street attended the 80th birthday celebration of Mr. Wilenius' father, Reverend L. Wilenius, in Redford last week.

Leslie Clarke of Thirteen Mile bagged a deer on a hunting expedition. He was accompanied on the trip by his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Pete Timko. Mrs. Barb Pietron with children Pack.

### Novi Choralaires

### The Novi Choralaires have a busy schedule of concerts this month. They performed at Twelve Oaks Mall yesterday and will be presenting a miniconcert at the Beverly Manor Convalescent Home December 11.

They will be accompanied on their visit to the convalescent home by members of the Girl Scout Troop led by Judy Killick and Kathy Dudas. The Girl Scouts will serve punch and cookies during the concert. Another singing engagement at

Twelve Oaks is slated for December 18. More information about the Choralaires is available at 477-3776.

## NESPO

held at the Lakeview Rink in Brighton

on Monday at 6:30 p.m. NESPO is still collecting labels from were received as Bobcats. Campbell, Franco-American, and

### Co-op Nursery

The Novi Co-op Nursery will hold its next general membership meeting tomorrow (Thursday) in the cafeteria at Novi Woods Elementary School at 8 p.m. Members will be making games and readiness materials for the

students. Reservations for three and four year olds now are being accepted for next semester. Additional information about tuition and the nursery school program

Cub Pack 240

is available from Mary Ann Pembroke

at 349-9159.

It was a big month for awards for the Chatham Chicks

sometimes harsh.

boys in the Orchard Hills Cub Scout Hi Lows

Laura and Danny have returned from In Webolos Den One, Keith Boldt and Weber Contractors Mrs. Lyda Spicer with sons Burton citizenship awards. Jeff Cohen received Kool Kats and James have returned to their Ken- aguanaut, artist, athlete, citizenship, Grannies The program by Edward Brigham tucky home after visiting her parents, and sportsman awards. Mike Johnson Windjammers will be presented tonight (Wednesday) Mr. and Mrs. Brent Munro of Taft received artist, athlete, citizenship, naturalist and showman awards. Mike Morrow received the athlete award

> earned the citizenship award. Duane Borsvold, Mike LaHuie, Don the Novi Public Library. All letters to Helen Weiss. DeGenarro, Santos Cho and Matthew Santa mailed before December 14 in the Some 80 members are expected to at-

In Cub Scout Den One, Michael Christmas party in December and a ing their own table settings. Phillips received an award for perfect cross-country ski outing in January. attendance as well as his one-year pin, Wolfe badge, one gold arrow and two silver arrows. Steven Mogridge, Adam Barry and Kevin Buck received one- The Novi Athletic Boosters will meet Maga, Secretary Henry Mulligan and the telephone assistance line. year pins and perfect attendance in Novi High School tonight (Wednes- Treasurer Florence Harris. awards.

and Jon Cohen received one-year pins gram are invited to attend. and perfect attendance awards.

### Village Oaks Cubs

James Griffin and Brett VanDyke

row. Greg Gertson received citizenship Library. and artist awards. And David Stewart The next regular meeting will be held received citizenship and artist awards. in the Novi Public Library next Tues-

David Colclough, Robert Kolm, Derek making decorated corn husk wreaths. Nelson and Mark McCoy. Novi Pin Pointers

Shirley Selep won the mystery game High bowlers were Judy Curcio with a 212, Mary Scott with a 202 and a 183 in a 534 series, Bonnie DeMott with a 191 in Friends of the Novi Library will mark a 521 series, Barb Pietron with a 190 in the holiday season by decorating the a 511 series, Flo Pantalone with a 185 in library next Monday and Tuesday from a 505 series and Louise Barnes with a 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Everyone is invited to

Standings are as follows: Town Square Cards 32

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Santa" program at the A&P Store at Tuesday. Hostesses were Mabel Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. In Webolos Den Two, Mark Benedix, Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road and Hughes, Marguerite Courtney and Kamish received engineer and scientist special mailboxes will be answered.

### Athletic Boosters

day) at 8 p.m. Parents with children in-In Cub Scout Den Four, Brian Davis volved in the high school athletic pro-

> The Boosters will be discussing Local Cancer Society Chairman transportation, shelter, clothing, child Additional information is available at

### Village Creek Garden Club

Members of the Village Creek In awards ceremonies, Mike Opper- Garden Club have completed a Seaman Apprentice Richard Swanson products to help the school man received two silver arrows and beautification project which involved Faulkner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. purchase equipment for the media Chris Carrothers received one silver ar- planting 150 tulips at the Novi Public

> Also earning citizenship awards were day at 7:30 p.m. when members will be They also will make plans for a membership open house in January for

more about the club and its activities. Novi Library

come and help — be sure to bring a str-Free movies for elementary school

children will be shown in the library this Saturday at 10:30 a.m. This week's



at Women's Goodwill luncheon Mary Derrick of Wolverine Lake Village will be The Women's Association of Goodwill Industries the guest of the Detroit Women's Association of Goodwill Industries on December 12. Known professionally as the "Merry Potter," Mrs. Derrick will present an inspirational monologue following the noon luncheon. She will use her potter's wheel and ceramic clay to il-

lustrate the resemblance between the potter's art

and the forming of human character by God's

hands and life's tools, sometimes comfortable and

Mrs. Derrick is a resident artist working and

teaching in her Ethel Court home. Her pottery has

been exhibited in many Detroit area arts and crafts

shows. She has presented this program to many

organizations and church groups. Recently she was

a guest at the morning worship service of St.

church's United Methodist Women.

Timothy United Methodist Church in Detroit, a

Michigan.

tist Church in Milford.

VISA

was organized in 1931 to provide supplementary emergency assistance to the handicapped employees and clients of Goodwill Industries. The December meeting is traditionally a Christmas ingathering of funds to finance a special holiday dinner and gifts for the clients. Throughout the year other fund-raising events

keep the Women's Association's "pantry shelfmedicine chest" supplied to meet personal emergencies reported by the League Goodwill nursing staff. Association members meet the second Wednes-

day of the month at the Goodwill Building. Anyone interested in helping provide for these emergency services is invited to become a member of the Association and attend its meetings.

Mrs. John J. Lee of Novi is publicity chairman for the association. She may be contacted at 348-6857 for more information.

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Michigan and the seven states in the pastor, also working full-time as a North Central States Bold Mission Sergeant with the Novi Police Depart-Thrust. That day is set for the organization of Baptist leaders from all seven parthe 2,000th Southern Baptist church in ticipating states are expected to attend the north central states area. For the Representatives of Southern Baptist

purposes of the Bold Mission Thrust, Convention agencies which have helped sin, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Thrust also will be on hand.

Baptists open church

Sunday, December 16, will be a red- The pastor of the soon-to-be church is

letter day for Southern Baptists in Dale Gross. Gross is a bi-vocational

this area includes Minnesota, Wiscon- fund the North Central States Mission The December 16 constituting service

On that day the Milford Baptist is slated for 2:15 p.m. in the Johnson Chapel will become the South Hills Bap- Elementary School at 515 General Motors Road in Milford.

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Saturdays South Lyon -- 437-8020 8:30 a.m.-12 Noon

Northville - 348-3022 DEADLINE Brighton - 227-4436 Monday Novi - 348-3024 3:30 p.m

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all city residents interested in learning

ing of popcorn to add to the tree.

CHURCH CROSSROADS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH DIRECTORY 1445 Welch Rd. 624-3821 Worship and Sunday School 10 a.m. For information regarding Nursery care provided rate: for church listings-call A Community Church serving The Northville Record 349-1700 the entire lakes area Rick Peters, Minister ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicolet Walled Lake 48088 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Ph. 624-3817 Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Church Service 10 am. Worship and School Church Service 10 am., worship and Worship, 10:30, with nursery 477-6296 school **BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH** FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 348-1020 2230 Crumb Rd. off Welch Rd. Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Fundamental — Independent Sun. services: 10:00, 11:00, 6:30 Sunday Worship. 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:00 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Wed, Bible Study 8:00 Rev. Gordon Baslock - Pastor Sunday School 9:45 NOVE FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile — Meadowbrook 23233 Drake Road at Freedom Ro 349-2652 9:30 a.m. Church School (all ages) 11 a.m. Worship & Nursery 7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally Kearney Kirkby chard O. Griffith Pastors **BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH** FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH 35300 W. Eight Mile Meets at: Novi Woods Elem. Farmington Hills Rev. Lowell L. Anderson, Pastor Taft Rd, between 10 & 11 Mile Worship: 10 a.m. Church 478-6520 - Home 474-2579 Sunday School: 11 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Pastor T. Scherger — 478-9265 Study 9:15 a.m. English Synod — A.E.L.C. OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan Pastor Barry W. Jones Rev. Guenther Branstner Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Minister Worship Services and Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. Church School 10 a.m CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 ervice 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m., worship and Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030 Şunday School 9:45 a.m. n. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m Ho., Eucharist Wednesdays The Rev. Leslie F. Harding Su Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m EPIPHANY WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. - 624-2483 Fred Prezioso, Pastor 420-087 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday: 9:45 study, 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m., Fellowship Wed., 6-8:30 p.m. Family night Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington C. Boerger, Pastor Church & School 349-3140 **Pastor Charles Fox** unday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. urch. 474-0584 Rectory, 474-449 Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School Bible School Class Sunday School 9:40 a.m. 9:15 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m Nursery at 11 a.m. SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN 34563 W. 7 Mile, Livonia 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Church: 349-5665 Classes for all ages 11:15 a.m. Sun.:S.S.-9 a.m. & Ch. Tr.-6 p.m. Nursery Provided Walter Dickinson, Pastor 476-3818 ALC 464-663 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI Wixom & W. Maple Rds. 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. 'A Fundamental Baptist Church'' Sun, School 9:45 Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.

## 9:45 Sunday School; 10:45 Worship

**Richard Burgess, Pastor** 

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UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Meeting at Village Oaks School

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Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

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Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100 IVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNIT AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY Rev. Ed Lother, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511 Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities Worship 10:45 a.m. Nursery Provide LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA 20-0568 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty URCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12

Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Family Night Program Wed. 6:45 p.m.

26 18 movies include "The Little Rooster Interested individuals can contact 251/2 181/2 Who Made the Sun Rise," "The Monkey Mrs. Donnelly about items that are still Who Would Be King," "Most Marvelous available for sale. All proceeds will go Cat," and "Moby Dick and Mr. to the American Cancer Society. She can be reached at 349-2325. Still available are small coupon files for shoppers' handbags and "The

Michigan Cook's Collection," a special Approximately 40 members of the cookbook which contains recipes from Novi Senior Citizens Club attended the well-known Michigan restaurants in-Barry Meyer earned the aquanaut and - The Novi Jaycee Auxiliary has put up last business meeting of the year at the cluding Peanut Chicken from the Ah athlete awards. And Grady Capper mailboxes for the annual "Letters to Novi United Methodist Church last Wok in Novi and squash bread

Novi FISH

tend the annual Christmas party next Novi-Northville FISH is looking for Upcoming events include a family Wednesday. Seniors should plan to br- children's coats, hats and mittens which can be given to needy children Mabel Hughes has been elected presi- during the holiday season. Anyone who can help should contact dent for the 1980 season. Other new officers include Vice-president Frances Carol Ann Donnelly at 349-2325.

Daleo, Second Vice-president Kate Volunteers also are needed to man Volunteers are asked to work just once a month and may select the type of assistance they would like to give. Needed are people who can provide

Pack members will assemble in the winter and spring sports activities as Carol Ann Donnelly would like to thank care and handyman work around the Christmas activities will be planned parking lot at the Orchard Hills well as plans to run concession stands everyone who contributed items or house. Also needed are people who will

## Don't wait too late!

if your NOVI NEWS is not delivered by 6 p.m. Wednesday Phone 437-1789 or 437-1662

> Robert V. Warren, Pastor 349-3647 624-3823 (Awana & Teen Life) 624-543 FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

## Here's what's happening in town

Central Cafeteria

Church

Church

### TODAY, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5

Novi Athletic Booster Club, 8 p.m., Room 107, Novi High School Civic Welfare Club, 12:30 p.m., Stonecrest Building, Walled Lake Novi Parks and Recreation Department, 7:30 p.m., School Administration Building

Wixom Parks and Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall Stage One Productions, 7 p.m., Novi Community Center Earlybird Weight Watchers, 6:30 a.m., Novi High School Commons Village Oaks Songfest, 7:30 p.m., Village Oaks School, Novi

### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6

Holiday Instrumental Concert, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake Junior High School

Wixom CB Club, 8 p.m., Wixom Community Building A Inter-Lakes Pigtail League, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall

Novi Blue Star Mothers, noon, Members' Home Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club, 7 p.m., Big Boy Restaurant, Walled Lake

Novi School Board, 7;30 p.m., Administrative Services Building Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church

Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodist Church

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7

Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi United Methodist Church Walled Lake Senior Citizen Drop-in Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shepherd

of the Lakes Lutheran Church V.F.W. Post 1519, 8 p.m., Post Home, 39935 Grand River, Novi

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8

Rudolph's Gift Shoppe, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Church of the Holy Cross, Ten Mile west of Taft Road, Novi

REACT Arts and Crafts Bazaar and Bake Sale, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Stonecrest Building, Walled Lake University of Michigan Jazz Band, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School Fuerst Auditorium, \$3 Admission

### Village Creek Garden Club, 8 p.m., Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross, Novi Orchard Hills Booster Club Executive Board, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills

Novi Library Board, 8 p.m., Novi Public Library

Elementary School Lakes Agency Council, 9 a.m. to noon, Walled Lake Schools Administrative Offices Southwest Girl Scout Association, 6:30 p.m., Dublin Community

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11** 

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10

Center Northville-Novi AAUW, 7:30 p.m., Northville High School Cafeteria

NESPO, 8 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary School Commerce Township Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Township Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 Committee Meeting, 8 p.m., Novi United

Methodist Church Walled Lake Plan Commission, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., The Glass Crutch, 18730 Northville

·Road, Northville West Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church

Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall

## St. Williams eyes revival of co-op

A movement to revitalize the Lakes on Liberty Street in Walled Lake. 12. All persons interested in 10 a.m. and run until 6 p.m. reestablishing the food co-op concept Lakes Area REACT is a volunteer are asked to meet in Room 105 at 1 p.m. organization which assists motorists selling newspapers on street corners on beginning at 12:30 p.m. in the parish center.

The original food co-op was ing citizen's band radios. developed in Walled Lake eight years ago and grew into two sites. One is still

Contained at the Multi-Lakes Conservation Club. The co-op works through members who volunteer their time as coordinators, baggers, sorters, purchasers and clerks. In return, members receive fresh produce and fruits at the lowest possible prices

It is necessary that the organizational meeting draw as many interested parties as possible to insure the forming of co-op. Additional information is available by contacting Linda or Sherri at the Walled Lake Oakland Livingston

Human Services Agency at 624-5520.

### **Holiday Concerts**

Students enrolled in vocal and instumental music at Walled Lake Junior High School will present two seasonal concerts highlighting their fields of music education. Leading off will be the instrumental

Unusic department this Thursday, at will make a festive occasion of trimm-7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Performing a medley of holiday tunes ed in the Wixom Public Library. The will be the cadet band, stringed or- trimming party will be held Wednes chestra, the full orchestra and the con- day, December 12, at 1 p.m. cert band.

will perform a 7:30 p.m. concert in the ornaments may be dropped off at the ques through a series of observation Lord and Taylor Court at Twelve Oaks library or added to the tree during a days scheduled during the month of Mall. The band was invited back to the visit. mall following their appearance there Member Rose Leahy also will share her recently concluded Austrian holi-

### **REACT Bazaar**

Lakes Area REACT will be holding an Arts and Craft bazaar and bake sale this Saturday in the Stonecrest Building

### Village Oaks

### sets program

- on snacking
- "Successful Snacking and Packing" is the title of a program to be presented in the second
- grade classrooms of Mrs. Pamela Conger and Mrs. Diane Harmon at The Village Oaks Elementary School
- tomorrow (Thursday) from 10-11 a.m. Parents of students in the Novi School District and all other interested
- individuals have been invited to attend. The program will be presented by Maria
- Kokas, nutrition consul • tant to the Novi Schools. She will provide information on which snacks and packed lunches are best. She'll also
- explain why healthful snacks are important and which snacks are easiest to prepare. Additional information
- about the program may • be obtained from Mrs. Sandy Isham at 348-1200.

Area Food Co-op at St. William's Parish The event, which includes a raffle to raise funds to insure a Merry classes any Monday, Wednesday or Fri-

Sharing

The Walled Lake Area Jaycees and Auxiliary will hold their Toys for Tots and Christmas Basket campaign to aid needy families in the Walled Lake Area

Donations of new toys, canned goods and non-perishabl be taken December 5-19. Financial contributions to aid the annual drive also will be gratefully accepted.

All elementary and junior high schools in the Walled Lake School District will have drop off boxes to collect donations.

formation on the drive may be obtained president, at 669-1410.

### **Tree Trimming**

The Friends of the Wixom Library ing the Christmas tree that will be plac-

Goodfellow Drive

beginning Friday, December 14. and emergency personnel by monitor- Friday and Saturday. The annual can-

> day and continue through Sunday. Funds derived from the paper sale 2522 or 477-3621. will be used to purchase baskets of canned goods, staples and fruit as well as a fresh meat item. Also included in the baskets are mittens, socks and toys for the voungsters.

Local Boy Scouts will be collecting canned goods which will be added to the baskets. The Wixom Department of Public Works will deliver the baskets in time for Christmas.

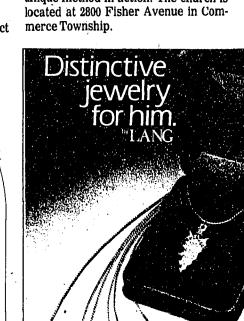
### Anniversarv

A special invitation is extended by the Living Lord Lutheran Church to join in Money donations should be directed a program of song, praise and

> tion will join instead in the special ceremony of thanksgiving. The Novi church at 40700 Ten Mile is led by interim Pastor David Romberg. The service is based on a theme derived from Ephesians, Chapter 2: 19-22.

Wixom residents are invited to share about the Montessori method of On Friday the school concert band an ornament to decorate the tree. Those teaching are invited to view the techni-

The Lakes Area Montessori School operating from facilities at the Oakley day with the group through slides and Park Missionary Church, extend the in commentary. Austrian cookies will be vitation for parents of pre-schoolers to visit a Montessori session and see the unique method in action. The church is

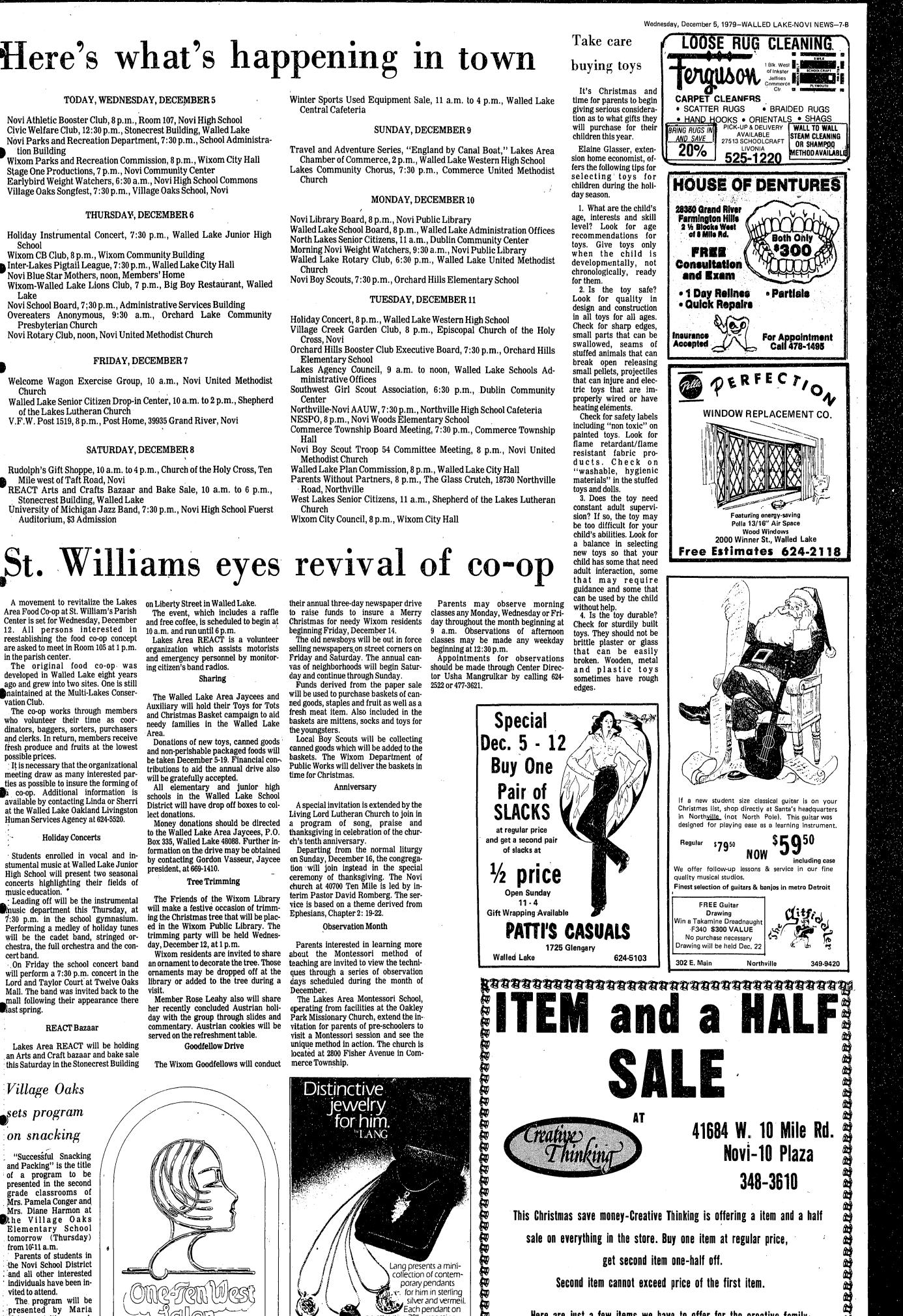


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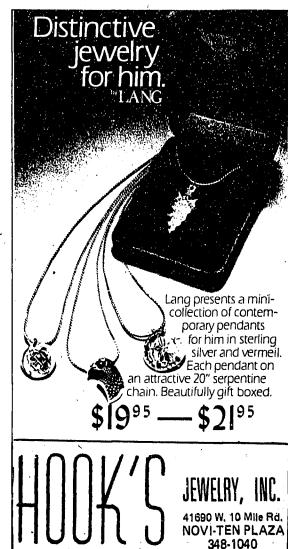
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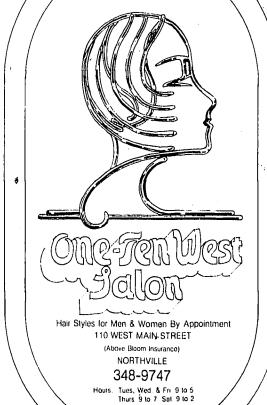
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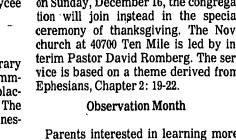
Men's & Women's Manicuring Available

served on the refreshment table. The Wixom Goodfellows will conduct

to the Walled Lake Area Jaycees, P.O. thanksgiving in celebration of the chur-Box 335, Walled Lake 48088. Further in- ch's tenth anniversary. by contacting Gordon Vasseur, Jaycee on Sunday, December 16, the congrega-

## Departing from the normal liturgy

**Observation Month** 



8-B--WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS--Wednesday, December 5, 1979

People Notes



QUEEN LYNN MARIE OLSON

LYNN MARIE OLSON of Novi recently was crowned 1979 Homecoming Queen at Tennessee Temple University in Chatanooga.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Peggy Olson of Novi and is a 1977 graduate of Southfield Christian School. She has been a member of the First Baptist Church in Farmington. Lynn currently is pursuing a bachelor of

science degree with a major in elementary education. She has been on the university's dean's list for the several semesters.

In addition to her studies, she has served as a soccer cheerleader and a member of the "T-Club." After graduation, she plans to enter the field of Christian education, teaching on the elementary school level.

CYNTHIA JUSCZUK of Walled Lake has been elected Associated Student Government (ASG) vice-president of housing at Western Michigan University.

AGS is coordinated by the Western Michigan University Office of Student Activities. It is intended to develop student leadership skills and vocational training while serving the campus and com-

A graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, Cynthia is a senior majoring in Criminal Justice at Western Michigan University.

KENNETH E. GERTSEN, a doctor of veterinary medicine in Novi, was installed recently as a member of the Michigan Association of the Professions (MAP).

Individual MAP members are selected from the leadership rolls of the 11 major professions in Michigan: architecture, certified public accountants, dentistry, education, engineering, law, medicine, optometry, pharmacy, school administration and veterinary medicine. Purpose of the organization is to advance the

ideals of professionalism. Dr. Gertsen is associated in practice with Dr. Howard Dawson of Bloomfield Hills. He also is a member of the American Veterinary Medical Association and the American Association of Equine Practitioners.

EDWIN HARTSHOAN has been promoted to the rank of master sergeant in the United States Air Force

His wife, Carol, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sielky of Chipmunk Trail in Novi. Sergeant Hartshoan is a maintenance management technician with a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Sawyer Air Force Base in Michigan.

AIRMAN JAMES MONTGOMERY of Walled Lake has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado after completing basic training.

A 1979 graduate of Walled Lake Central High School, he is the son of Linda L. Paul of Oakshade in Walled Lake. His father, William, resides in Drayton Plains. During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force

Base in Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. The airman will now receive specialized train-

ng in the missile electronics field.

SPECIALIST 4 Daniel R. Baldwin recently was assigned as a Vulcan missile repairman with the 87th Maintenance Battalion in Nurenburg, Ger-

His wife Sandra and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baldwin, reside on Glenda Street in Novi.

MICHAEL D. FLAVIN of Novi has earned an associates degree in mechanical technology from Lawrence Institute of Technology. Lawrence Institute of Technology is an independent, accredited co-educational college offer-

ing day or evening baccalaureate programs. TWO LOCAL GIRLS sang with the Bob Jones University Oratorio Society and Orchestra in two performances of Handel's "Messiah" during special Thanksgiving week activities in Greenville, South Carolina.

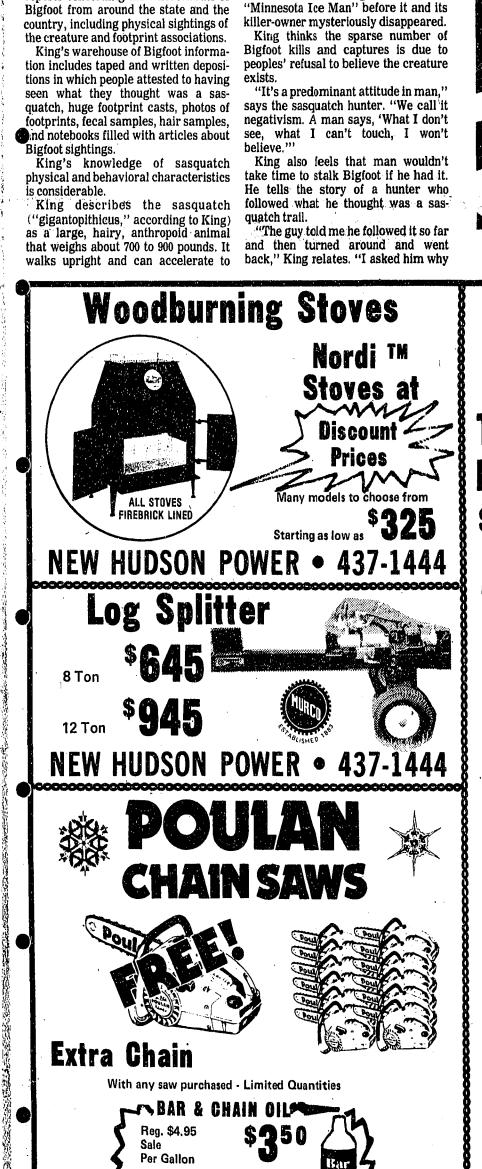
Local participants were Laurie Elizabeth and Patricia Gail Jidov. Laurie is a junior music education major at Bob Jones University, while Patricia is a sophomore elementary education major at the school. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James

Jidov of Big Trail in Walled Lake.

PATRICK MC ALLEN of Novi has earned his bachelor of science degree in personnel management/industrial relations from Ferris State Col-

McAllen is a 1975 graduate of Novi High School where he played football, basketball and baseball. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McAllen of Tamara in Novi.





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and he said, 'The further I went, the That seems risky in light of King's An omnivorous, nocturnal beast, more I didn't want to catch up with assertion that the monstrous Bigfoot is Ironically, this kind of protection is not averse to killing people. Sasquat- the basis for King's main objective: to With this riddlesome purpose in

quatch whereabuts can be nearly as For example, King won't disclose dangerous. As evidence, he notes a 1964 reason for itself, King notes. However, calibre of rifle he brings on a Bigfoot ple reported 15 sasquatch sightings in five days.





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## Hunt goes on for hairy giant of forest

### By BRYAN GRULEY

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Michigan wilds for their antlered game. make sounds ranging from a low roar to King nevertheless withholds some in- But King insists that divulging sas-King stalks a beast that isn't likely to be a deafening scream, and can also formation that he terms "classified." seen lashed to the hood of a car.

sasquatch, "hairy giant of the forest." Better known as Bigfoot.

headquarters of the Michigan Bigfoot to wilderness survival. Information Center, King sits back and smiles confidently, lightly tapping shy," King adds. "They are curious to a two sasquatches have consistently in-fields, riding the roads, with guns." himself on the chest.

sasquatch is my prey."

nearly as enigmatic as his legendary ticularly Minnesota and Michigan.

the ape-like creature remains.

listener believe differently. "One guy wrote an article that treated this as if it were some kind of "They are extremely powerful plains. "If this isn't treated on a serious – really tries to capture any." level. I'd rather not be quoted on it."

Indeed, King's seriousness about hun- bears, elephants and rhinoceroses - all ting and killing a sasquatch is one powerful animals. reason why he founded the Bigfoot Center with his own money in 1976.

reports concerning the whereabouts of it starred in a traveling carnival as the

"the speed of a deer." Wayne King is a hunter of a different Bigfoot eats both meat and vegetation, whatever I was following." Unlike deer hunters now hounding the day. King says the creature is able to almost anything concerning Bigfoot, according to King. mimic other forest animals. King's quarry is what the Indians call With a gorilla-like brain, Bigfoot can what kind of sasquatch bait or what Cass County occurrence in which peo-

the non-hibernating sasquatch rejects hunt. In his basement office that serves as civilization because it is so well adapted King also won't say how many field "It was a frenzy almost to the point of "These animals are far from being More significantly, he claims that "There were people all over, in the

point, almost aggressive.' "I am the predator," he says. "The Tens of thousands of sasquatches two years - but he won't say where. sasquatches have to be protected from to protect the sasquatch, in order to certifiably seen.

roam many nations' wilds, according to King makes this point perfectly clear, King. Its American population resides but on other points, the predator is mostly in the northern states, par-

King estimates that Michigan har-It has been almost 90 years since the bors as many as 500 sasquatches, most first recorded sighting of a sasquatch in of which live in the Upper Peninsula. Michigan, but the mystery surrounding But, despite King's vast sasquatch knowledge, he cannot adequately ac-King, who directs the largest Bigfoot count for why (according to King) no center in America, would have a Bigfoot has ever been captured, only a few have been killed, and only one has been killed and publicly displayed.

fantasy, a children's thing," he com- creatures," King points out. "No one But zoos around the globe house lions,

The one alleged sasquatch killed and publicly displayed did not tour Since then, King has filed hundreds of American museums of science. Rather,

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the sasquatch.

for 10 years.

In Michigan, though, law can protect only scientifically identified animals, according to King. Someone must kill identify it.

This, then, is King's self-appointed habited two Michigan areas for almost The way King sees it, people hunting mission: to kill the sasquatch, in order That - like Bigfoot - remains to be

and sees better at night than during the Despite his willingness to reveal ches have reportedly killed eight men, obtain an ordinance legally protecting mind, Wayne King pursues the mythical Bigfoot. In the night forest he crouches, spying the woods for a man-Don't laugh. Skamania County, like beast, waiting for the chance to Washington has had such an ordinance raise rifle and, with a single shot, stun the world.

> "Killing Bigfoot would be the biggest thing in mankind's time," the smiling representatives he has in Michigan. declaring martial law," King says. or capture Bigfoot before scientists can King declares. "The world will be beating a path to my doorstep when they realize I have it encased here."

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BOOKSTALL on the Main, a new bookstore with hard-cover paperback and children's books, has opened in time for Christmas shoppers at 116 East Main in Northville. Owners of the new business are



The new moving and storage company is located on West Road and offers complete local. state. national and international moving, packaging and storage services. The 5,000 square foot warehouse and 1,000 square foot office are equipped with security and fire protecion devices.

"In view of our name, it may seem unusual that we are located in Wixom," commented Leonard. "When the company was incorporated, we had planned to locate in Novi. But the Wixom location became available and it was apparent that we could serve the western suburban area equally as well from that community.'

Leonard has extensive experience in the LARRY LEONARD moving and storage industry. He formerly was operations manager with Leonard Brothers Moving and Storage Company, one of the oldest moving firms in Michigan.

Showerman's IGA in South Lyon is offering a solution to Christmas giving problems — gift certificates. Showerman's certificates for specified amounts can be for food purchases, as well as for specific items such as turkeys, hams, fruit cakes, wines and other choice items.

Madelon Rathburn, left, and Berenice Ellis. The latter formerly was

employed at the book store in Northville Square which recently closed.

A children's room is located at the rear of the narrow shop on Main

that formerly was occupied by the Sunflower Shop. Owners will take

NEW RESOURCES, a newly formed network of women helping

each other, is holding an open house to introduce area women to the

program at 7:30 p.m. December 13 in the Lexington Condos clubhouse

on West Eight Mile near Taft in Northville. Purpose of the program is

to offer women the chance to focus on their dreams and to use them as

Pat Dorrian-Sandbo the of Northville is coordinator of the pro-

gram and introducing the concept developed by Shirley Aune and

Joyce Sachs. Both women have master's degrees in guidance and

counseling and are trained and experienced in group counseling with women through Oakland University's Continuum Center. Barbara

Campbell, Ph.D., Northville school administrator, is a member of the

The founders explain that the "network" is a life-long continuing

support system of women who help each other achieve chosen goals.

To become a part of the system, women participate in an intensive two-day seminar designed to help them focus career and personal

goals. For more information Mrs. Dorrian-Sandbothe may be called at

SUBURBAN DETROIT has a new United Van Lines agent. The

opening of Novi Moving Systems, Incorporated, in Wixom was

313-349-8719 or New Resources may be contacted, 313-851-3150.

announced by Larry R. Leonard, president the firm.

goals, to build self-confidence, knowledge and contacts.

Steve and Mike Showerman think a gift of food will be welcomed by customers, employees or friends and relatives — anyone on your

### Shortest day

is on the way

December brings the shortest day and longest minute of the year, a lone planet in the evening sky, and an eclipsing 'Demon star,'' acording to University of Michigan astronomy Professor Richard G

'The winter solstice hen the earth's nor will be at that place in its rbit from which the sur to be farthes n the sky." l "This day will be the shortest of the year, nlv about nine

omplicated way our em of timekeeping ted to the sun's ap arent movements or the sky, the earlies ' the vear wi seen on January 3, after the new year begins." he

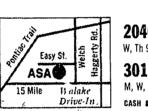
Also, an extra second of time, called the "leap second," will be added to our clocks this year.

Teske explains that the nation's timekeeper, the National Bureau of Standards in Boulder, Colorado, maintains atomic clocks that keep track o intervals of time which are predetermined by inernational agreement

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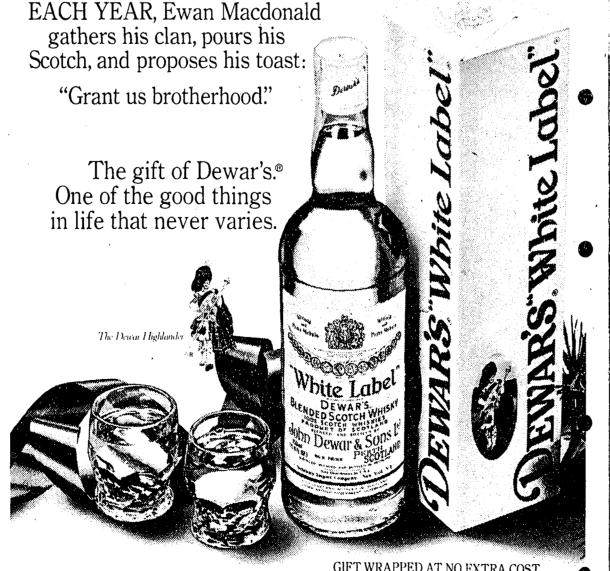






EACH YEAR, Ewan Macdonald gathers his clan, pours his Scotch, and proposes his toast:

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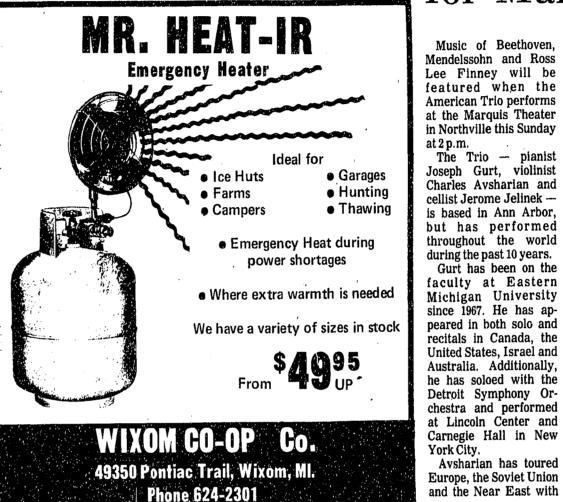
THE NUTCRACKER BALLET will be presented by Livonia Regional Ballet Company and Oakway Symphony this weekend in the Schmidt Auditorium on Middlebelt Road between Seven and Eight Mile. Saturday's performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. and Sunday's performance begins at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for students and senior citizens

TEL-TWELVE MALL MYSTICS will meet tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. in the Tel-Twelve Mall Community Room. The Mystics is an organization for all people interested in magic. 353-4111 for details.

425-7455 for more information.

THE SPARKLE OF CHRISTMAS has come to the Plymouth Historical Museum on Main Street in Plymouth. The sparkle of Christmas shows in the cut glass exhibit which features many different patterns: bowls, pitchers, glasses, vases and nappies. The museum is open Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Special educational tours may be arranged in advance at 455-8940.

A SUPER SINGLES DANCE, sponsored by the Ford Pendulum Singles Club, will be held this Saturday at the St. Francis Knights of Columbus Hall on



Middlebelt Road in Farmington Hills between Eight and Nine Mile. The admission price of \$6 for members and \$8 for non-members includes an open bar from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and live music by "Plush."

"ENGLAND BY CANAL BOAT," a travel adventure film by Fran Reidelberger, will be presented in the Walled Lake Western High School auditorium this Sunday at 2 p.m. Ticket information at 624-2826 or 644-2428.

CRANBROOK HOUSE will glow with holiday splendor for its second annual Christmas Walk this Sunday from 2-4 p.m. Old-fashioned Christmas trees, antique toys, music boxes and brilliantly colored flowers will reflect Christmas as it was when the five Booth children celebrated the holiday season. Cranbrook House is located at 380 Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills. Ad mission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

"ATLANTIS EXPEDITION," a family puppet and light show featuring Richard Waskins and members of the Puppet Guild, will be presented in the Brighton High School auditorium this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$4.

## American Trio slated for Marquis concert

at 2 p.m.

The Trio -- pianist throughout the world States. He has been the United States, Israel and Australia. Additionally, he has soloed with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and performed at Lincoln Center and Carnegie Hall in New

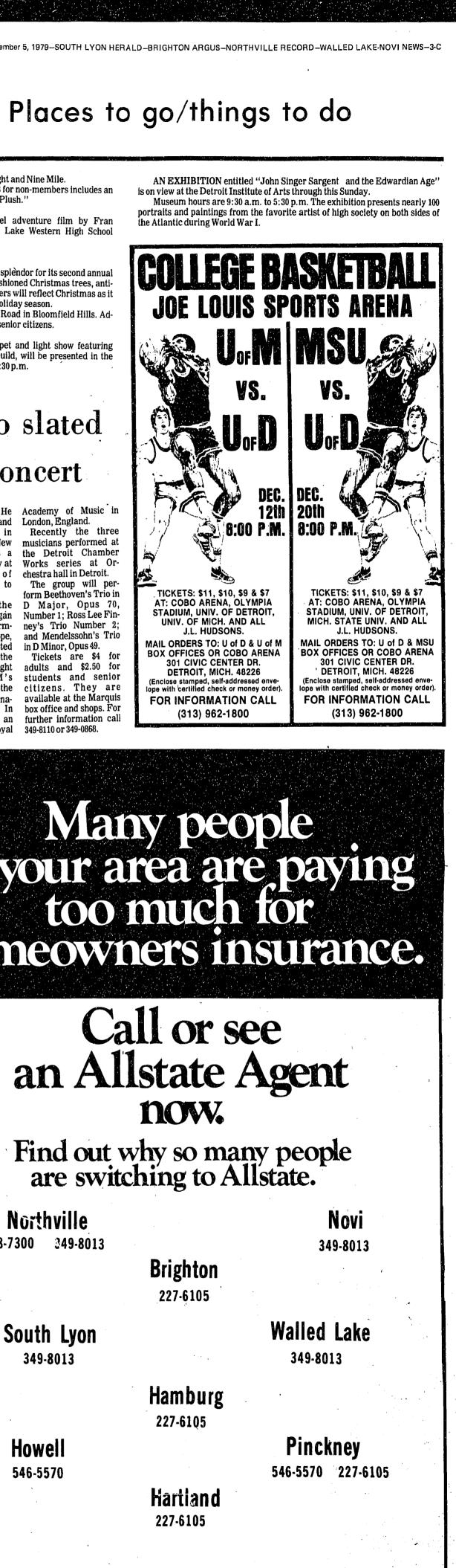
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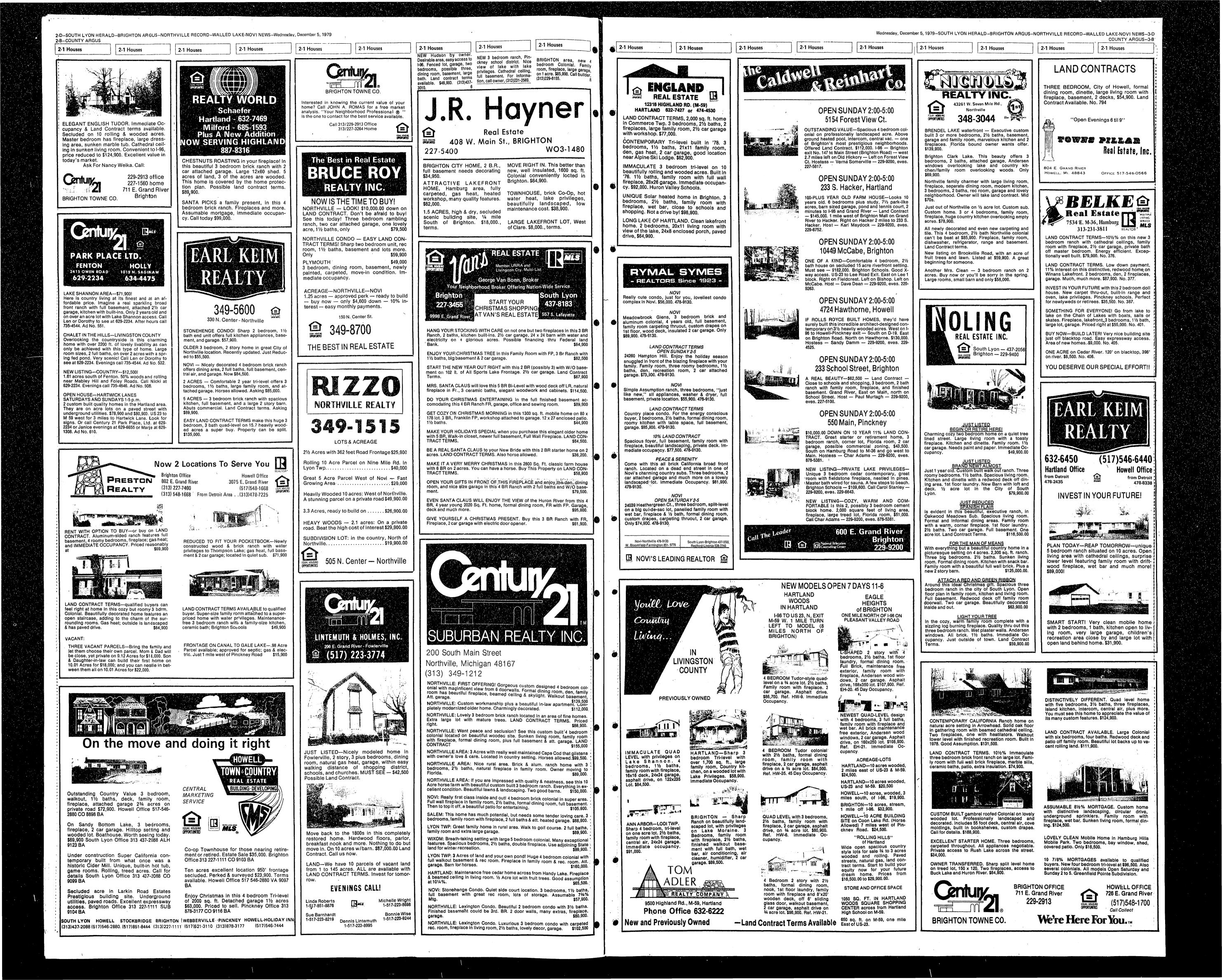
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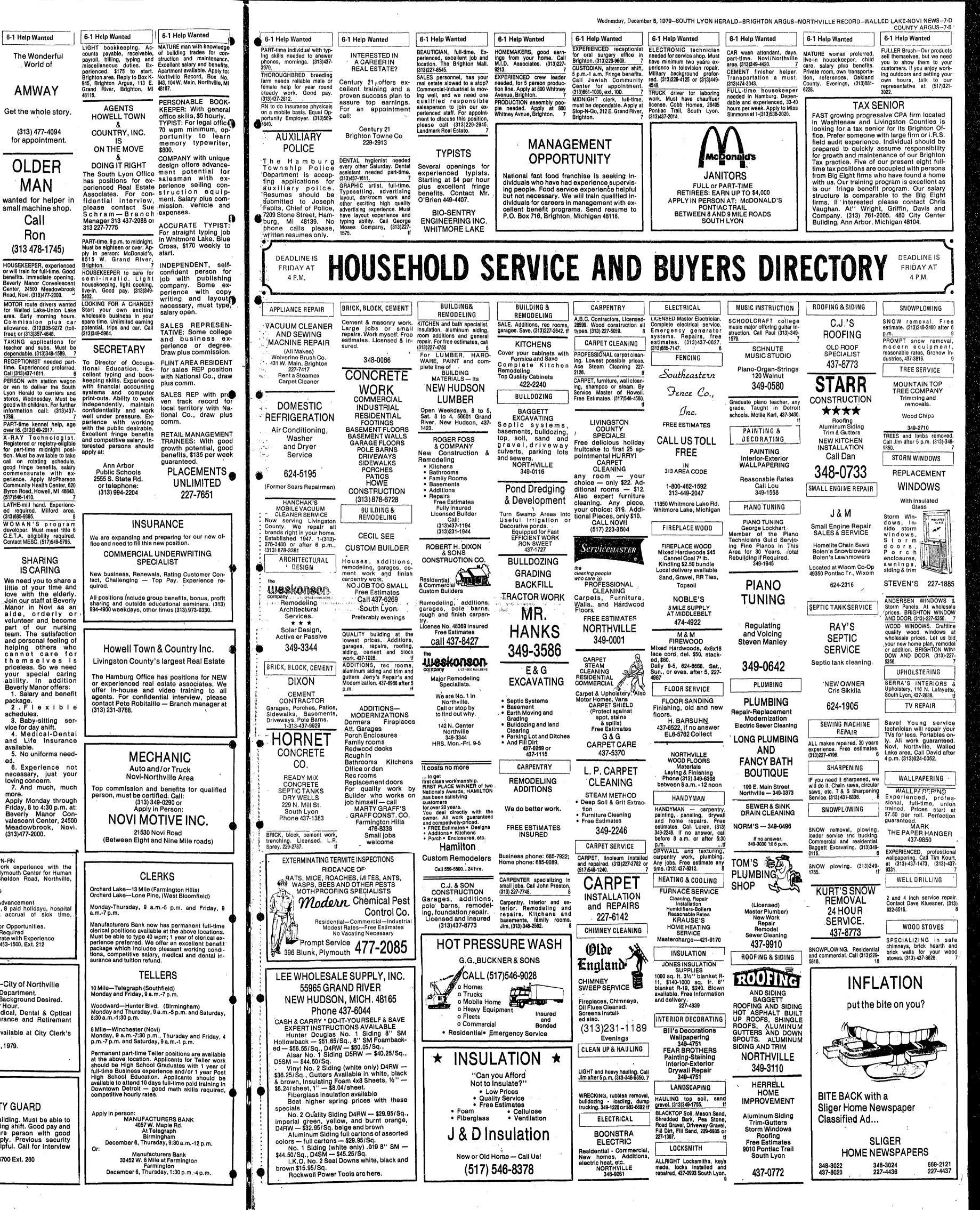
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BRIAN JORDAN

## Color this Wildcat cage squad green

and South Lyon. It will mean a new set him we're midgets." of opponents, an unfamiliar set.

seven men from last year's squad.

"He has a lot to learn. It's only his se-

Brighton, Howell, Hartland, Pinckney, very much a key man for us. Without Iseli, Clark, Rentner and Wright will offense" this season. It is not one of the gets you open for shots. The other

ed second in the Southeastern race isn't deal of the season and didn't get much cording to Flutur.

Salazar.

Wildcats. The 6-7 senior center was a for Flutur. Wright, at 6-2, and Rentner we have,

tremendous effort."

youth comes mistakes. "They're young the remaining juniors. These are Scott

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likely start most of the Novi games at easiest systems to run, but when teams have to work harder to guard us Jeff Clark was also on the varsity least at the beginning of the season. The operated to its full potential, the offense unless they go into a zone." The hard Secondly, the same team that finish- squad last year but was hurt for a good fifth starting spot is wide open, ac- works like a machine.

the same team that will kick off Novi's playing time in. This year the 6-0 senior "Who plays there will depend on who Flutur said. "A coach has to know it any given situation. And just learning 1979 season Friday against Willow Run. will see a lot of action at guard for Novi. wants to learn the offense and defense. well before he can teach it. It isn't the these patterns isn't good enough. A This year's edition of the Wildcats Bill Bishop is the third current That's the nice thing about this sport. type of system you can read from a player has to learn them so that they sports an almost completely new team Wildcat with varsity experience. Where There really is no division of labor. It book and expect to work for you. It is a become second nature. from last year. In all, Flutur lost his top Clark was hurt and didn't play much all boils down to shooting, rebounding, good offense to use if you don't have "The team is learning it. But it takes last year, this season Bishop is out with dribbling and reacting. Everyone is in much size on your squad."

game plan once he returns. The 6-0 for the remaining starting berth is Everyone moves at all times. Players Making this reaction for each different Of the 12 boys currently on the team, senior is pegged for a forward spot. sophomore Brian Jordan. Although he rotate positions in a coordinated instance a reflex is where our problems works so hard that he deserves to be on

is his size. On a team of small proporthe mentor holds in high regard. But Flutur also realizes that with The fifth spot could be filled by one of

"They're a lot better than I'd ex- tions to begin with, adding an even pected them to be," Flutur said. smaller member might seem detrimen-"They've done an excellent job. tal. But Flutur pointed out that Jordan Dec. 21-at Brighton Outstanding. They're putting out a is a deft ball handler, a commodity that

last quarter - both dn free throws -

and the winners took it going away.

"They (Milford) just played good defense," Butler said in explaining his

50 triumph over Milford Lakeland that

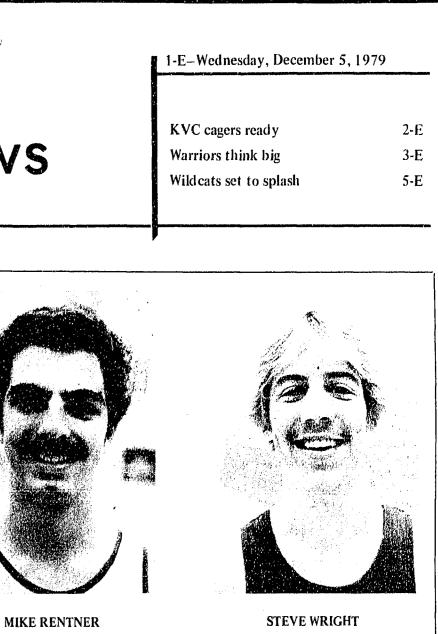
only three points entering the final stan-

bear out that statement. The Vikings

pointers for the losers (they attempted

battle with Livonia Stevenson for the





— `79-80 schedule — Dec. 7-WILLOW RUN

Dec. 11-at Milan Dec. 14-SOUTH LYON Dec. 18—CLARENCEVILLE Jan. 4-REDFORD UNION Jan. 8-at Northville

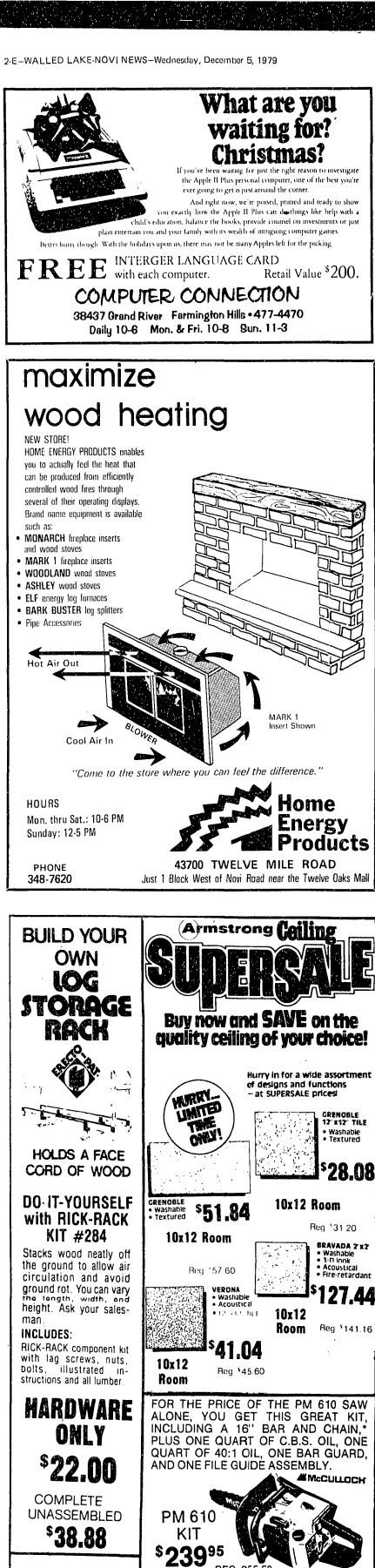
Jan. 11-PINCKNEY Jan. 18-at Howell

The Wildcats will be using a "motion tant motion," Flutur said. "This motion part about running a motion offense is "I was brought up on this offense," that there are set patterns to be used in

time. It is an offense where things are A basic motion offense is made up of predetermined," Flutur said. "If one

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Kensington Valley Conference basket- talent and probably the KVC title. ball race this season — some teams will be very good and some teams won't be be a scrappy pack of Bulldogs from for Brighton. so good. Philosophical for sure, but the KVC

As league opens

teams when the opening jump ball is of its finest years ever with an outright own at the defensive end. tossed up this Friday. The Howell Highlanders appear to be with a 12-2 league slate and 16-4 overall. the odds-on-favorite this year to capture the maiden league crown. Anchor-tire front line to graduation, forcing a team that went on a youth movement Craig Iseli stands as the cornerstone

bruiser named Jim Petty. Petty won't be alone when the rebounds come off the iron as he will be the forecourt. flanked along the frontcourt by 6-3 Senior Joe Richards and 6-4½ Junior Jeff DeBest, giving the Highlanders a the Buildogs last season, averaging in whom the coach says "will be a major coach's nightmare last year as his

other team in the league. depth in the backcourt. Mike Quarton long range jumpers and working registered any extensive playing time. up the slack. will lead the seasoned pack of guards, himself inside to befuddle taller opwhere he earned all-league and all- ponents. county honors last year as a junior.

faculty basketball team, led by gymnasium. mathematics instructor Phil Cox, has

Monday.

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schedule. Brighton ended a 19-year title in position on the offensive boards while Evans at forward," Lincoln admitted. Southeastern Conference championship

ing the middle will be a 6-6, 190-pound Coach Marty Lindberg to move highscoring guard Craig Bachelor to for-But of the Lions' 12 men on the roster, 6-8 he should be capable of shouldering ward to give Brighton a little height in seven juniors and three seniors have no the weight. Fluter plans on utilizing the

Bachelor was the leading scorer for hopes on 6-4 Center Doug Bussell, Eric Greyerbiehl experienced a varsity campaigns. The 6-3 senior

be 5-11 John Hartsig, 5-10 Phil Milner down the court. Lindberg calls Senior Evans, who has been the most consis-Some things will be probable in the Highlanders size, speed, depth and finest fast-breaking guard in Michigan seasons. high school basketball," and Garbacik Other than Evans, however, no one The biggest opposition for Howell will already owns the career assist record has stepped forward in a take-charge

However, the Bulldogs lost their en- Lion rookie Coach John Rinka inherits three returning lettermen. last season.

varsity experience at all. Rinka is pinning the South Lyon lack of size at the other positions.

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challenged members of the Tigers' Monday's game is a benefit exhibi- Tickets for the contest are available grammar school) and take part in both baseball team to a basketball game this tion for Central's German Exchange in advance at Walled Lake Central for longer trips and afternoon excursions to

Central's ferocious five, confident far — and the advanced ticket sales — a five available for \$1.50. from its recent 60-26 victory over the spirited crowd is sure to be on hand for student team, anticipated an easy win what has in recent years become great

**By REID CREAGER** 



Once upon a time — back when there were still leaves on the trees - the newly-formed Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) promised to add a new dimension to the excitement of high school sports in Novi. The league, which began operating with this year's prep football eason, looked to be a sure-fire hit in nearly every possible important spect. And it has proven to be just that.

Originally, the idea for a new set-up developed out of a constant criticism of some of the schools in the old Southeastern Conference. The complaint was that some schools with larger student populations held an unfair advantage over smaller schools, what with Brighton having a Class A designation in a conference that otherwise consister of Class B schools.

But the forming of the KVC has quieted those complaints, as member schools Novi, South Lyon, Pinckney, Brighton, Hartland and Howell compete on the same level now. As a result, some kind of parity has been reached.

Another big solution that the KVC has made possible is economically-related. The recent gas shortage, for instance, proved to be a real burden on schools that had to travel great distances for league and non-conference games. Under the new alignment, however, the close proximity between the KVC schools has cut down on

In addition, the KVC arrangement is such that rivalries are more widely promoted. With schools in the same conference located within a

Novi Athletic Director John Osborne, for one, will testify that the KVC has been a success after just a few months' time. In fact, Osborne says the conference has been such a success that a possible expansion to eight schools is currently being considered.

"We'd like to see it happen," the Novi boss has said of the proposed increase in participants. "That would provide for even more excitement, and we've had plenty of it already.

Especially the travel aspect. Attendance has been up, and the competition has been pretty close for the most part in both football and girls' basketball. The feeling around the league has been good ... we've

Conference officials, then, are understandably excited about the new upcoming boys' cage season this week (see the KVC cage preview

scrap for the top rung in the standings. And when basketball has run its course, there's always baseball.





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reasonable traveling distance, it's easier to follow circuit match-ups. That's especially appealing to the fans, who're now able to view conference grudge matches without the hassles of time and expense. And it's good for promoting the conference and its schools, too.

"The situation is really improved now," Osborne continues.

got no problems with it."

elsewhere in this section). It promises to unfold another winter-long

## Howell looks tough in KVC race

Pinckney Coach D.J. Lincoln also has Although small both in number and had graduation rayage his lineup as on- size (only nine players showed up for Quickness will be Brighton's ly one starter returns. But that lone tryouts), Greyerbiehl expects to im-

take part in German family life, b visit classes at the Gymnasium (a Program and Scholarship Fund. Judg-\$2, or \$2.50 at the gate, with the tickets such places as the Harz Mountains, ing by the enthusiasm generated thus for senior citizens and children under Bonn. Bremen, the Rhineland, Celle and the Luneberg Health.

Central's German Exchange, now in The program, financed entirely by over the Tigers in the 7 p.m. affair. The fun as well as a source of funds for its fifth year, has involved more than student fund-raising is sponsored by 220 families in both Germany and the the National Association of Secondary United States with the goal of world peace and understanding through inter-ternational Educational Exchange national exchange. Each year for three Profits from the December 10 benefit weeks in March and April, 22 students will be used to underwrite the costs of from Central's partner school - the field trips during the Germans' visits in Gymnasium Garbsen near Hanover, March and April, and to provide a West Germany - visit Central High number of partial scholarships for students who ordinarily would not be able to afford the cost of the summer's

The German students live with visit go Germany. students and their families, take part in numerous field trips in the area and generally get to know more about each other and both the German and During the following summer, Central students and a staff leader visit the

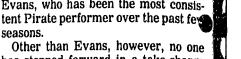
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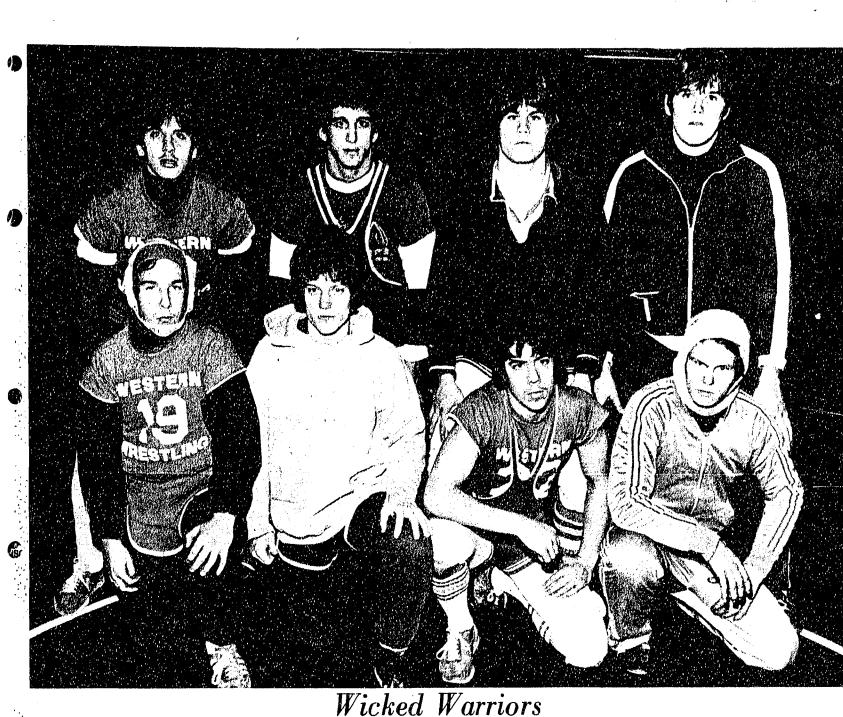


role. "We just haven't had people tak-Brighton appearing twice on its Forward John Cleary always seems ing charge at their position other than has definite top, middle, and bottom trans when the energing jump ball is drought last season by registering one place finish in the SEC last season, South Lyon and Pinckney should bat- Coach Ron Fluter lost his top seven tle it out for the third spot in the league. players to graduation and has only

of the Novi rebuilding program, and 🕬 motion offense to offset the Wildcats'

distinct size advantage over every double figures in both of his last two factor in whether or not we succeed." Hartland cagers dropped all 21 of their Joining Bussell up front will be Seniors contests. To make matters worse, top Complementing the size and strength should pick up his shooting touch where Craig Carpenter and Jeff Wenzel, with Eagle gun Al Pittel has graduated, n the frontcourt will be speed and he left off last year, able to can both the Wenzel the only starter who has leaving three returning starters to pick

Also certain to see a lot of action will trademark this season as all five can fly returnee is stellar forward Mark prove on last season's dismal showing.



Here's the Walled Lake Western mainstays who'll play key roles this season as the Warriors battle for the conference title. In the front row (left to right) are: Neil Fenzel, Tim Napier,

Nick Glagola and Jim Atwell. Back row members are: Mark Urbonas, Carlo Castiglione, Angelo Buttazzoni and Rich Richardson. (Staff photo by David Turnley)

Brooklane Golf Club

## Western searches for top spot

### BY REID CREAGER

the upcoming winter season.

beginning of a new year are omnipre- and a little luck." sent. Let's face it; everybody feels bet- The Warriors indeed have many during the football season. ter about things before the competition returnees, with seven 1978-79 letter- Sophomore Bob Richardson finds freshman Stu Burcham at 198. shows up.

na win the Western Six Conference this league champion as a freshman last figures to see action as the 145-pound tends. The kids are working as well as year," the colorful Warrior chieftain year. has proclaimed. "I've been saying it for Tim Napier returns to star in the 112- and John Liggett will attempt to knock turn now." -the last three years, and we've lost it all pound division, while 119-pound Castiglione from atop his perch in the He just may be right this time.

off McBride's men this time around, pound division you'd best be sure that their title hopes Moving to the bigger men, junior are dead and buried.

ed in 1979.

that's just got to help our overall con- underclassmen, starting with junior Ed fidence. It carries over.

the football players to come in here Wiedenbeack also figure to battle for after a losing season," McBride that spot. elaborated.

keep a good attitude."

### '79-80 schedule

Dec. 11-at Farmington Harrison Dec. 13-at Milford

Dec. 21-22-at Oakland County Invita-Jan. 8-WATERFORD MOTT

Jan. 11-12-at Schoolcraft Tournament Jan. 17—at Livonia Churchill Jan. 19—at North Farmington Invita-

winners back on the scene. All are in himself in the same position as the Coach Carl McBride, for instance, is different weight categories, starting aforementioned Martin, thus far going

three times. But I still think we're gon- stalwart Andy Wurst will be trying to 155-pound category. improve on last year's second-place If all of the above sounds like finish in the Oakland County Wrestling something you've heard before, that's Tournament. Junior Nick Glagola will because you have. But before you write also be back for an encore in the 126-

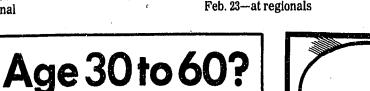
Carlo Castiglione will again anchor the See, the circumstances surrounding 155-pound class, while fellow junior and the Warrior grapplers really are chang- Mr. Everything Angelo Buttazzoni (a state qualifier last year) will no doubt "The attitude on this team is different excel in the 167-pound slot. Sophomore now," McBride explains. "And our win- Rich Richardson will be McBride's ning football season is the big reason. main man in the heavyweight division. The guys who played in the fall now The returning veterans will be comknow what it's like to be a winner, and plemented by a promising group of

Min in the 98-pound division. "In the past, it'd be really hard for Sophomores Larry Krass and Dennis

elaborated. Skipping up to the 119-pounders, "What could you really say to 'em sophomore Ed Smith will try to crowd They'd go through a season of mostly Wurst in that classification, while Jimlosing in football, and then you'd try to my Atwell hopes to attempt the same in tell 'em to try working even harder, the 126-pound class in a battle with that it would pay off. It was hard to Glagola. On the other hand, the 132-pound

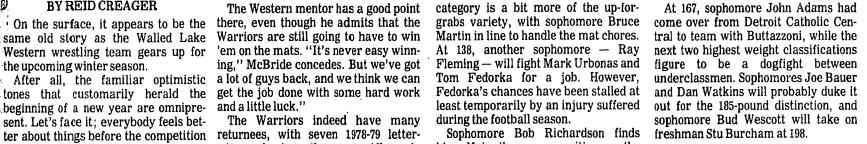
Jan. 24-at Plymouth Canton Jan. 29-at Walled Lake Central

- Jan. 31—NORTHVILLE Feb. 1-N. FARMINGTON,
- ROCHESTER ADAMS Feb. 9-LEAGUE MEET
- Feb. 12-at West Bloomfield Feb. 16—at districts





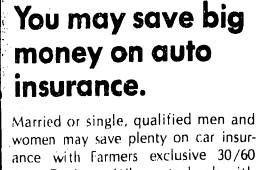
and Blazer



"All in all, though, we feel really good Quiready his inimitable self. "We're gon- with 105-pounder Neil Fenzel. He was a it alone in his weight class. Richardson right now," the veteran coach conentry. Fellow sophomores David Mills I've seen 'em work in years. It's our



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## Here's how you breeze on skis

### By JIM HAYNES

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many years you've listened to your friends talk about skiing-and the joys and wonders of the sport. You've decid- It is also relatively inexpensive." ed to see what it's all about for yourself. But traveling down a hill at lightspeed isn't your idea of a healthy time, no matter what your friends say. Instead, you kind of like the idea of crosscountry skiing.

Instead of running out to Trader Pete's and his easy-does-it no-fuss no- , about to purchase.

Downhill skiing is speed skiing and in there are exceptions. handle and produce speed, while at the same time, protect you.

For instance, the downhill ski is wax- Another aspect to consider is whether ed with a gliding wax that covers the to buy waxless models or ones that reentire bottom surface of the ski. This quire waxing. promotes smooth, frictionless gliding down snow-covered slopes.

gliding wax, but in the middle, about a tra time in preparation. and promotes firm traction for pushing- someone who takes pride in doing a off when striding.

sports' equipment is in the shoes. casings made of plastic that lock your your main source of locomotion. Nordic ankle in a safe position for the rigors of skiing is a sport with grace, but often downhill speed. In Alpine skiing, gravi- you'll have to resort to brute strength to

for the ride. In Nordic skiing, however, the boot is tant. much like a shoe. Only the tip is locked "Poles are measured by standing onto the ski. This gives you the ability to upright and placing them under your lift your heel for momentum in gliding. arm, with the tip on the ground. The top Nordic skiing is much like ice skating of the handle should just fit under your or jogging. The shoe is made of leather armpit," Burch said.

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muss cross country ski sales, take a lit-significantly while the price doesn't," cold. tle time out to learn about the sport Burch said. "For example, a package

most important aspect to consider.

your kick." Burch said.

"Waxless skis are much more conve-

nient," Burch said. "I would recom-balloting. The Nordic ski, on the other hand, is mend these for the weekend skier; one one who wants to learn center, the ski bottom is covered with a about and prepare for the sport should traction wax, which is much coarser buy skis you have to wax. These are for good job, who gets increased pleasure Another difference between the two from a sport by totally involving

himself in it.' Downhill ski boots are non-flexible ' Next comes the poles. These are often ty does all the work; you just hang on pull yourself along and this is why the correct height of your poles is impor-

The next item is the boot. These are When purchasing Nordic equipment, surprisingly expensive but when you the same price, the price sting isn't as

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junior scoring ace — the author of a 16-plus point average this year helped lead Central to a 5-3 mark in conference play, three games

behind undefeated Livonia Stevenson. She also racked up 69 steals. Vike teammate Amy Rembisz also picked up league honors as a second team selection. A dominating player at 6-0,

she set a new singleseason rebounding record for the locals with 207. And Rembisz is just a sophomore In addition, 5-10 junior

forward-center Erin Blendin was named to the squad as an honorable mention pick for Central.

Not surprisingly, the first-place Stevenson unit was the only club to place two first team members. The Spartan nods went to 5-11 junior Karen Kelley and Beth Keuller, a 5-7 junior. Farmington, which

inished 4-4 in conference play, was represented by 5-11 senior Julie Tadrzynski on the first string, while Michelle Perkic of 3-5 Waterford Township rounded out that team. She's a 5-6 sophomore.

Farmington also fared well on the second team,



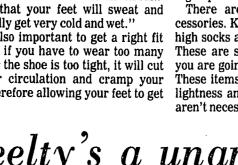


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Wendy Keelty. The 5-7 as well, with Robin Rose

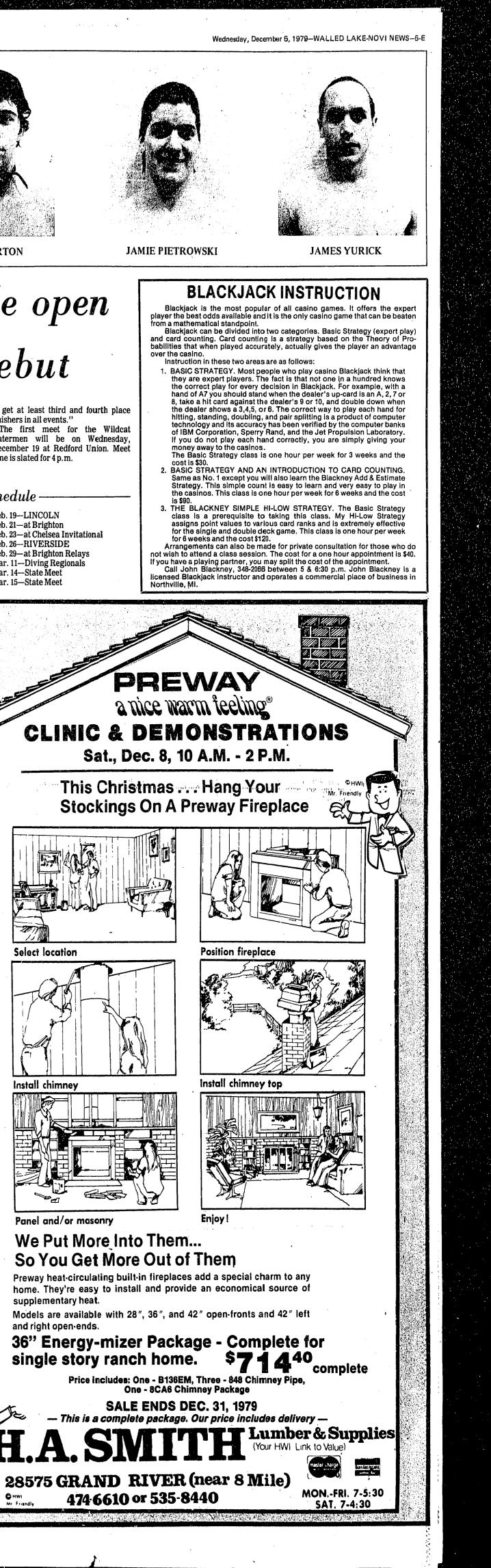


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It's what you might call "prep time for the preps." Area high school teams, beginning with basketball and wrestling, will get the winter season underway this week. In the meantime, however, the adage that "practice makes perfect" is getting the ultimate test. Counterclockwise: Walled Lake Central's Scott Carey (51) and Chuck Speiser work on positioning; Walled Lake Western's Neil Fenzel makes easy work of wrestling teammate Ed Miu; and Hank Richardson of Central gets the grip on Dana Swaney, who's content to ham it up for Staff Photographer David Turnley.

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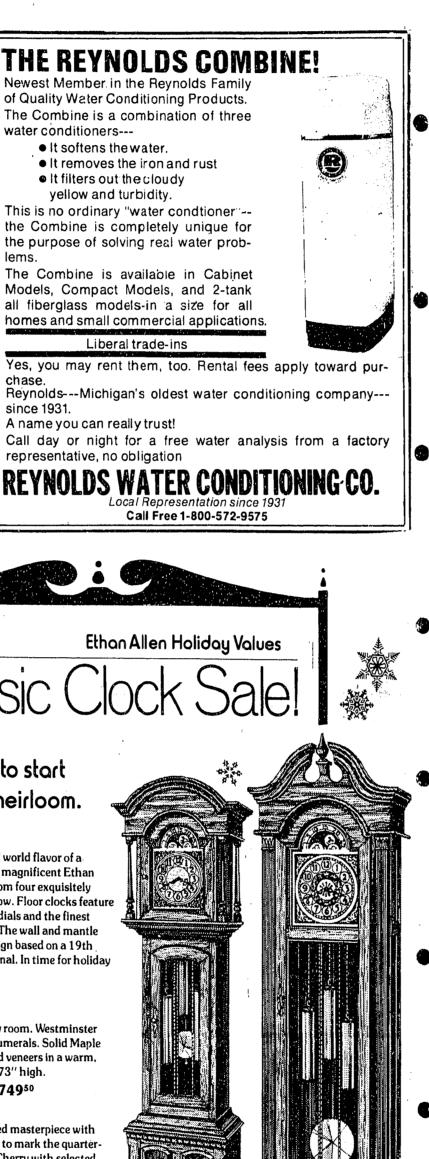
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had during the course of the regular was fun."

an end last weekend as the Wildcats Wendy Sayre was seeded 25th in the events they entered during the state time was 2:31.9.

## Getting ready



## • • Western's Hart named to all-Western Six team

ball standout Cindy Hart has been picks,

selected as a first team choice by

league coaches on the Western All-

Conference squad.

winter's 13-8 record.

Still, with Jim Jidov

Hart averaged 10 points a game for Western in 1979. Like Mellema and Hart, the only Warrior to achieve Wilson, she's a junior. first teams status, was joined on the In a rather unusual balloting system, Bussart, Mary Watson and Barb Imons

Novi Christian seeks title

Livonia Churchill led the way with three first team honorees, as Cindy squad by Kris Mellema and Janet the 10 players receiving the most votes all were tapped. Plymouth Canton and

Walled Lake Western girls' basket-wall standout Cindy Hart has been picks. Wilson. Both were honorable mention by W-6 coaches were named to the first team. No second team selections were apiece, with Vicki Cavallaro and Diane Janet Nixon, whose 15.9 scoring Sowden of Mott. Durocher getting the Canton nods and average led the conference. Harrison Bridgette Brown and Martha Schmitz was represented by Linda Bache. getting Mott plaudits.

In addition, Northville and Farm- honorable mention awards went to Beth 1979 with an 0-10 record.







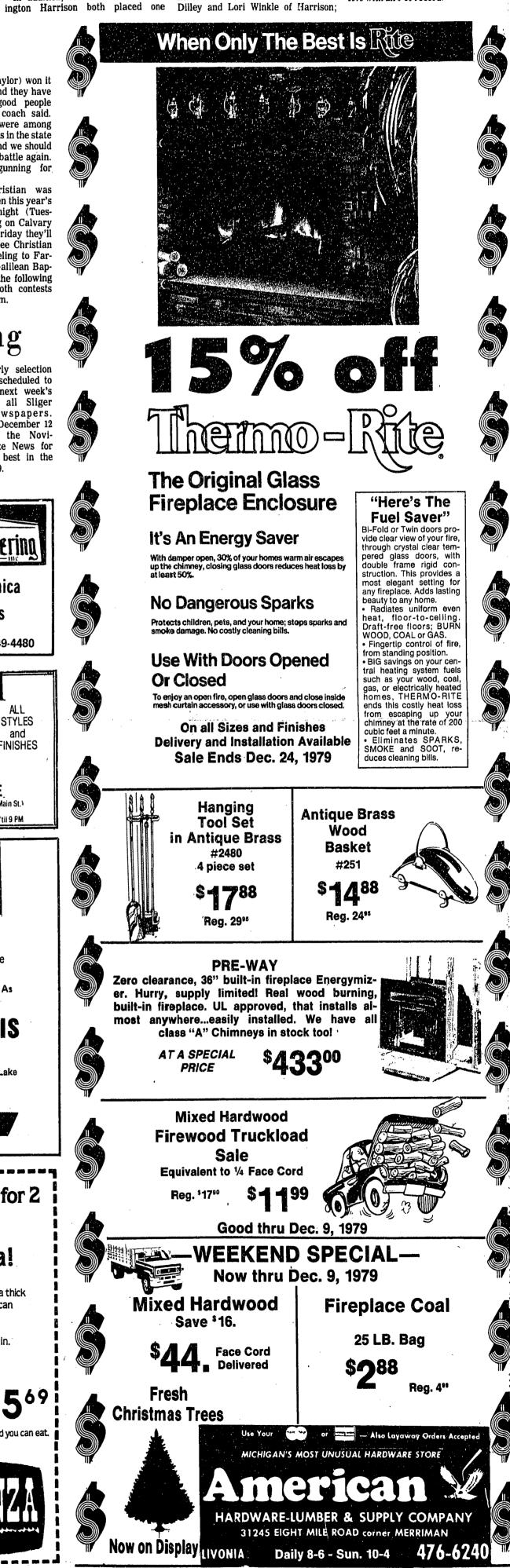


















### Tremblay were the big Sophomore Steve Rugel, fit. stars for the Novi unit in who stands 5-10, figures The Christian coach, tist Academy is the club before traveling to Far-1978-79, providing mostly to be the small forward who enters his fourth which his forces must mington's Galilean Bapscoring and rebounding for Coach Burgess, while year in that position, overcome. However, he tist School the following punch. Center Jidov, 6-1, 5-8 sophomore Ron Hicks concedes that his club's cautions, that won't be Tuesday. Both contests amassed an amazing 18 will pair with Tremblay hard schedule won't be easy.

school basketball season once more for the sports squad.

Coming on strong

Central's Lisa Hall, shown here trying to break up a pass in earlier action against Waterford Township, was just one member of the deep Viking girls'

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basketball squad this season.

starting five for Chris- plenty of playing time in exactly that."

with Jidov is the tallest both 5-7 -- round out (MCAA) Eastern Divi- day), taking on Calvary Now seniors, Jidov and member of the squad. Burgess's eight-man out- sion race, Burgess feels Christian. Friday they'll

tian this time around will a "sixth man" role. In sizing up the 1979-80 Novi Christian was

Novi Christian pastor `point average to go with at the guard slot. made any easier by the "They (Taylor) won it and head basketball 18 rebounds per outing, Christian also should fact that none of his last year, and they have coach Dick Burgess will while the 5-10 Tremblay have some help coming players stand over 6-1. a lot of good people admit right from the led the team in scoring off the bench this year. "We think we're capable back," the coach said. start that tough competi-tion will make things dif-game average. He also Plautz has transferred fast break," Burgess the top teams in the state ficult in his team's quest had 13 rebounds and nine from Walled Lake says. "Of course, with last year, and we should Western, and the 5-10 the size of our players, have a real battle again. Western, and the 5-10 the size of our players, have a real battle again. Joining that duo in the hopeful figures to get we'd better be able to do We'll be gunning for

begin at 8 p.m.

and Nelson Tremblay be 6-1 junior forward Junior Dan Saboley and Michigan Christian slated to open this year's returning, anything Roger Shepherd, who soph Kevin Grimm - Athletic Association slate last night (Tuesthat Taylor Center Bap- host Genessee Christian



With the girls' high Lake teams), it's time All-Sliger Area girls' Brighton Argus, County This yearly selection Argus, Northville of stars is scheduled to nearing its end (and over editors at Sliger Home Our area experts, who Record, South Lyon appear in next week's with for Novi and Walled Newspapers to select an double as writers for the Herald and Novi-Walled edition of all Sliger Lake News when not Home Newspapers. arguing over these all- Watch the December 12 area teams, will select a edition of the Novifirst, second and third Walled Lake News for squad from schools this year's best in the covered by those papers. area for 1979.

All-Area girl cage selections coming

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Besides Wilson and Mellema,

Despite the contributions of Hart, Mellema and Wilson, the Warrior cagers finished last in the conference in

## Inter-Lakes League puts up cash reward to halt vandalism

They're so concerned, in fact, that they now are offering a \$100 reward to anyone for information which leads to the arrest and conviction of the responsible parties.

"It's almost like somebody doesn't want us in there," commented Ken Carothers, president of the league which provides summer softball opportunities to approximately 700 girls in the Lakes Area.

"The extent of vandalism back there is really getting out of hand, and we're determined that we're going to put a stop to it."

The Inter-Lakes Pigtail League constructed four ball diamonds for their summer softball program on the land

which has been leased from Commerce down three or four times, and they're dalism. Township. Commerce officials have kind of an embarassment to the league leased the land from the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority. But league officials report that in-

cidents of vandalism have occurred set of gates, it has probably cost us betever since construction of the diamonds began.

Before the diamonds were ever completed, vandals came in with what appeared to be a pipe cutter and sliced off the metal poles for the backstop. Since that time, there have been

regular occurences of vandalism at the site. One of the most frequent targets of

which lead into the park. Carothers reported that the league's lease agree- funds.' ment with Commerce Township calls for gates to be erected at the entrance

to the property.

because they're just sort of leaned across the entrance to the property.

"When you're talking \$100 for a new ween \$300 and \$500 to have these gates months."

What's even more upsetting than the vandalism is the cost of building new backstops and purchasing new gates. "That's money which could and should be going to the girls who participate in the program," noted Carothers. "But every time we have to

the responsible individuals is the gates use money to repair vandalism, the girls are deprived of the benefit of those

Carothers said that the decision to offer a reward for information leading to the arrest aand conviction of the "But they just don't last," reported responsible parties is the latest attempt Carothers. "They've been knocked by league officials to stop the van-

Previously, officials have asked the Oakland County Sheriff's Department to watch the site, and also have implemented their own citizens' watch surveillance program. Neither the sheriffs nor the citizens have been able replaced over the course of the past six to catch the responsible parties, however.

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There is a suspicion that the vandalism may have been caused by the operators of motorcycles and other offroad recreational vehicles who utilize the area in spite of the fact motorized vehicles are prohibited.

Anyone with information about the parties responsible for the vandalism should mail it to the Inter-Lakes Pigtail League at Post Office Box 613 in Walled Lake (48088). All information will be

regarded as strictly confidential. "It really looks like somebody doesn't want us back in there," observed Carothers. "But we're there to stay."



Parents of students in the Walled Lake School District are being advised of procedures that will be followed in the event of emergency school closings, bus breakdowns or changes in bus routes due to adverse road conditions.

Since it may become necessary to school closings beginning at 6 a.m.

The five stations are WNIC, WCAR, they attend. WJR, WWJ and WXYZ.

Parents are asked to listen to one of these stations instead of calling the bus garage or school building.

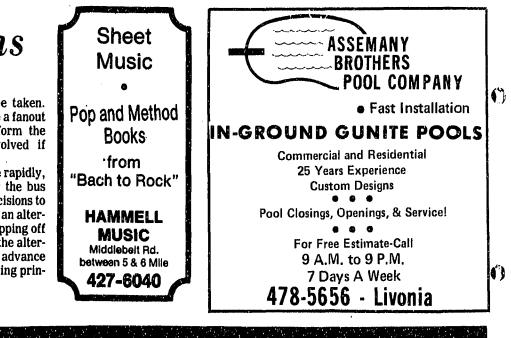
In the event of a bus breakdown, students will remain on the bus in most close schools during the year due to cases. Exceptions to remaining on the heavy snow or ice storms and equip- bus occur when there is danger of the ment failures, parents are urged to tune students getting hurt or when the bus to one of five radio stations that will driver permits students to walk home broadcast news of official emergency or to school if they are near their regular bus stop or close to the school

The bus breakdown procedure calls for the driver to remain with the bus and have two or three students go to the nearest house for help. When the bus garage receives the information, it will

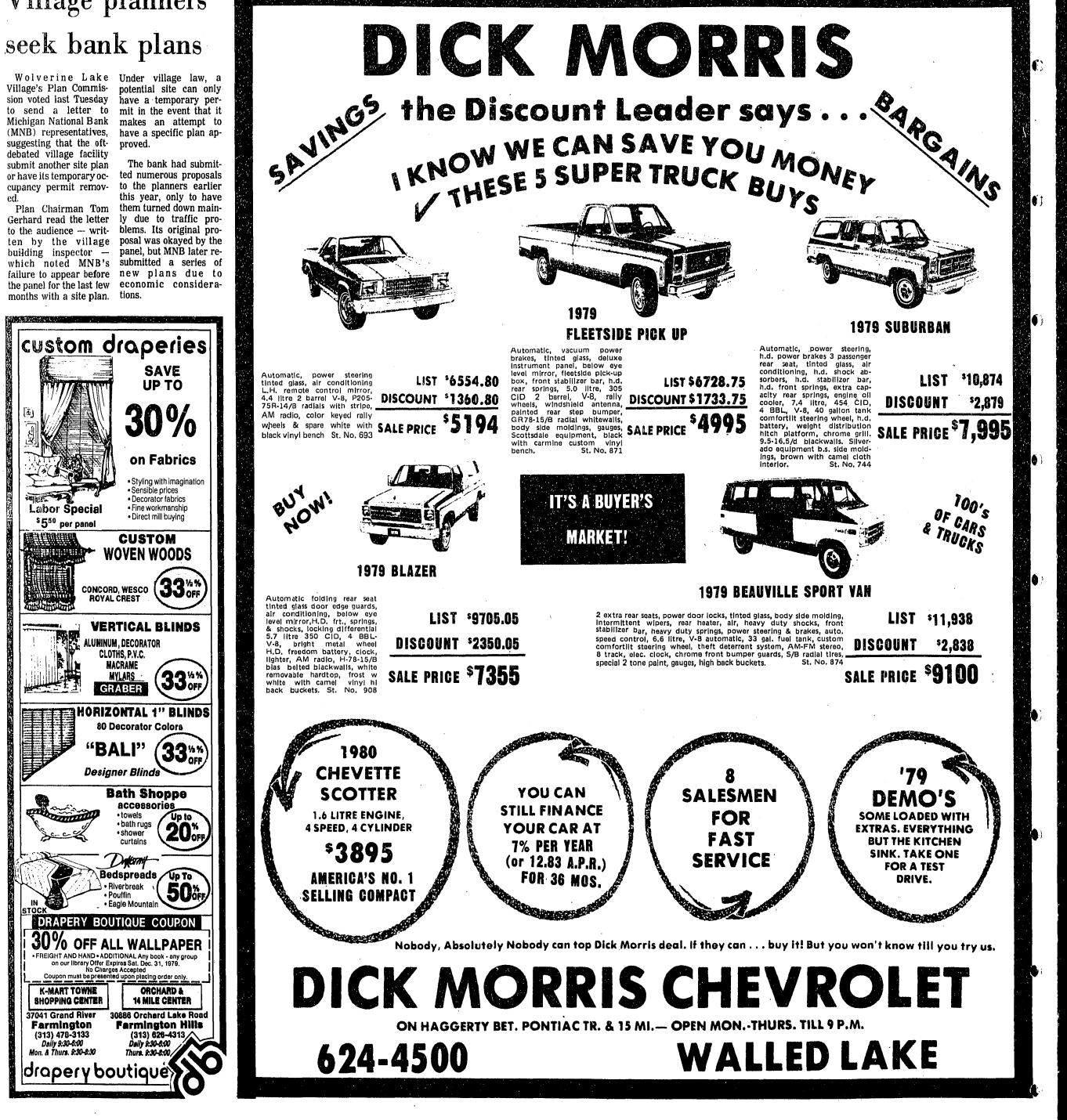
be relayed to the building principals. There may be times when it becomes necessary to change bus routes due to adverse road conditions for the safety of the students, driver and the bus. If the bus garage knows of changes in road conditions of certain subdivisions or side roads, they will notify the school

involved of what route will be taken. The building principal may use a fanout or some other method to inform the parents of the students involved if possible.

When road conditions change rapidly, it may become necessary for the bus drivers to make on-the-spot decisions to continue the regular run or use an alternate plan for picking up or dropping off students. When time permits, the alternate plans will be prepared in advance with notification given to building principals.

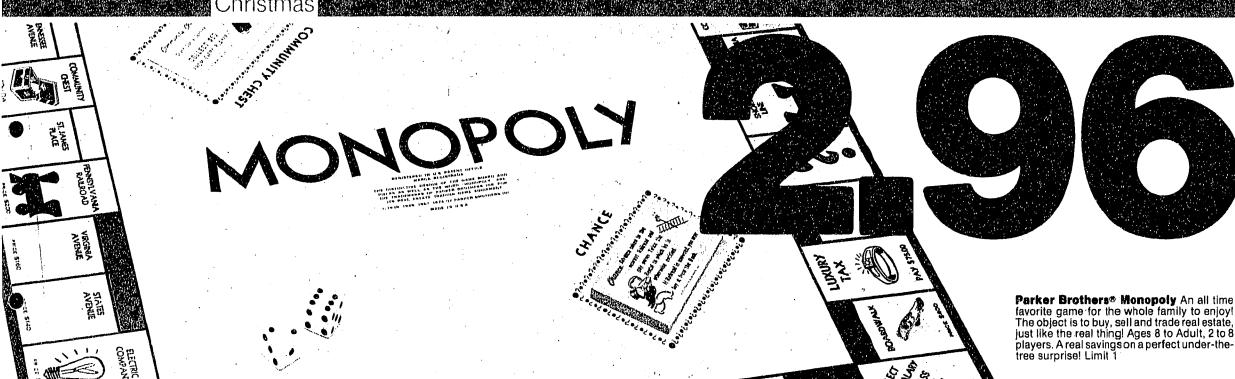


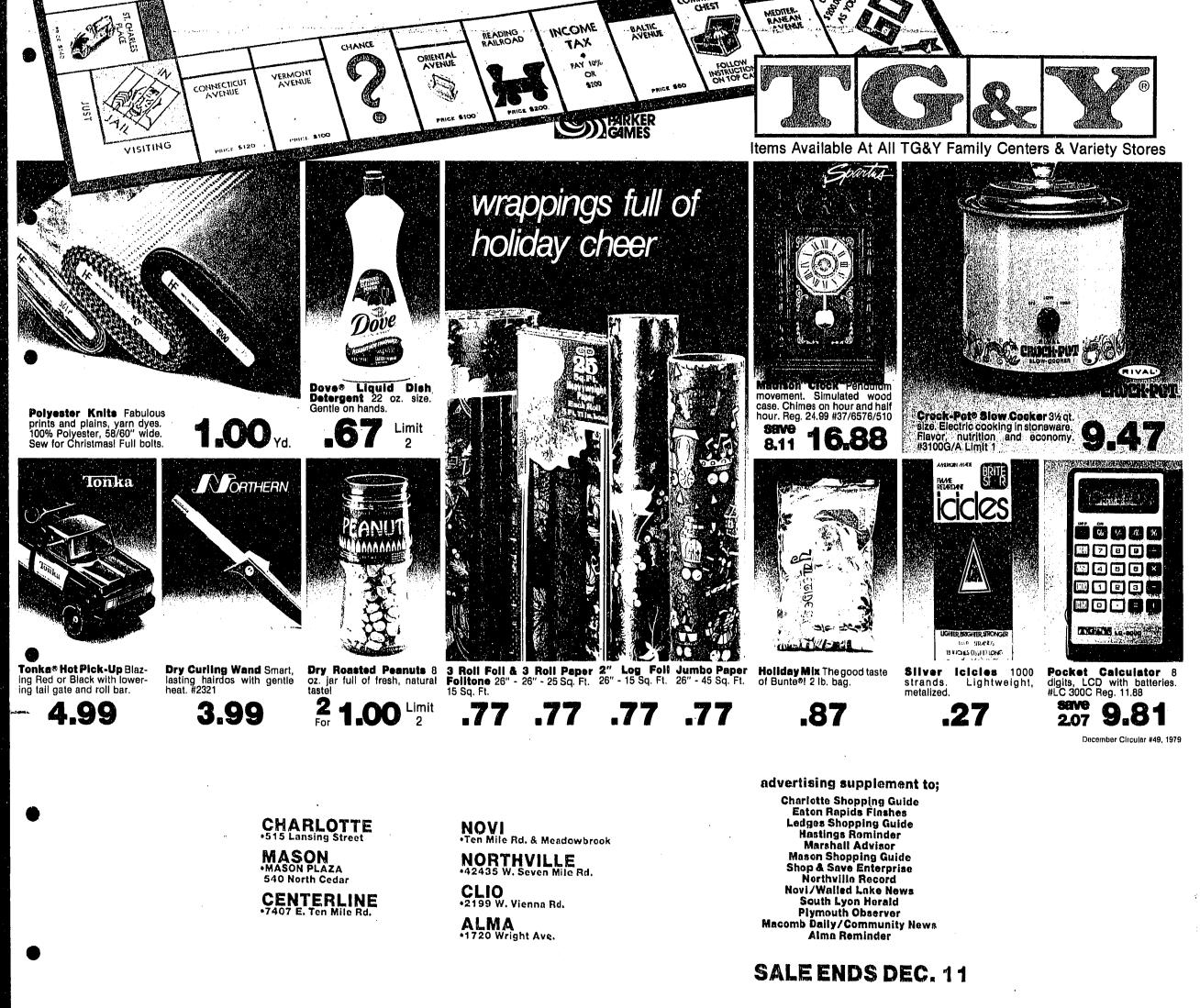
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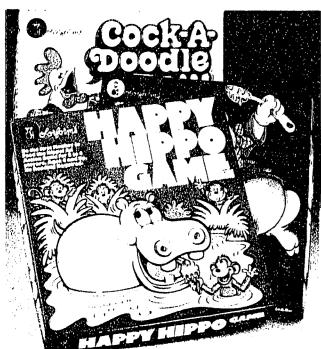
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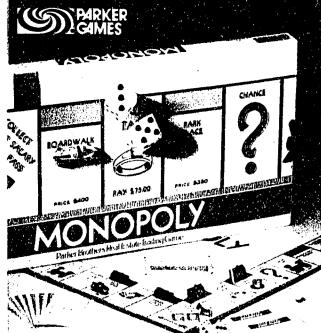


























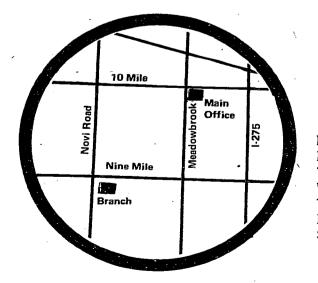
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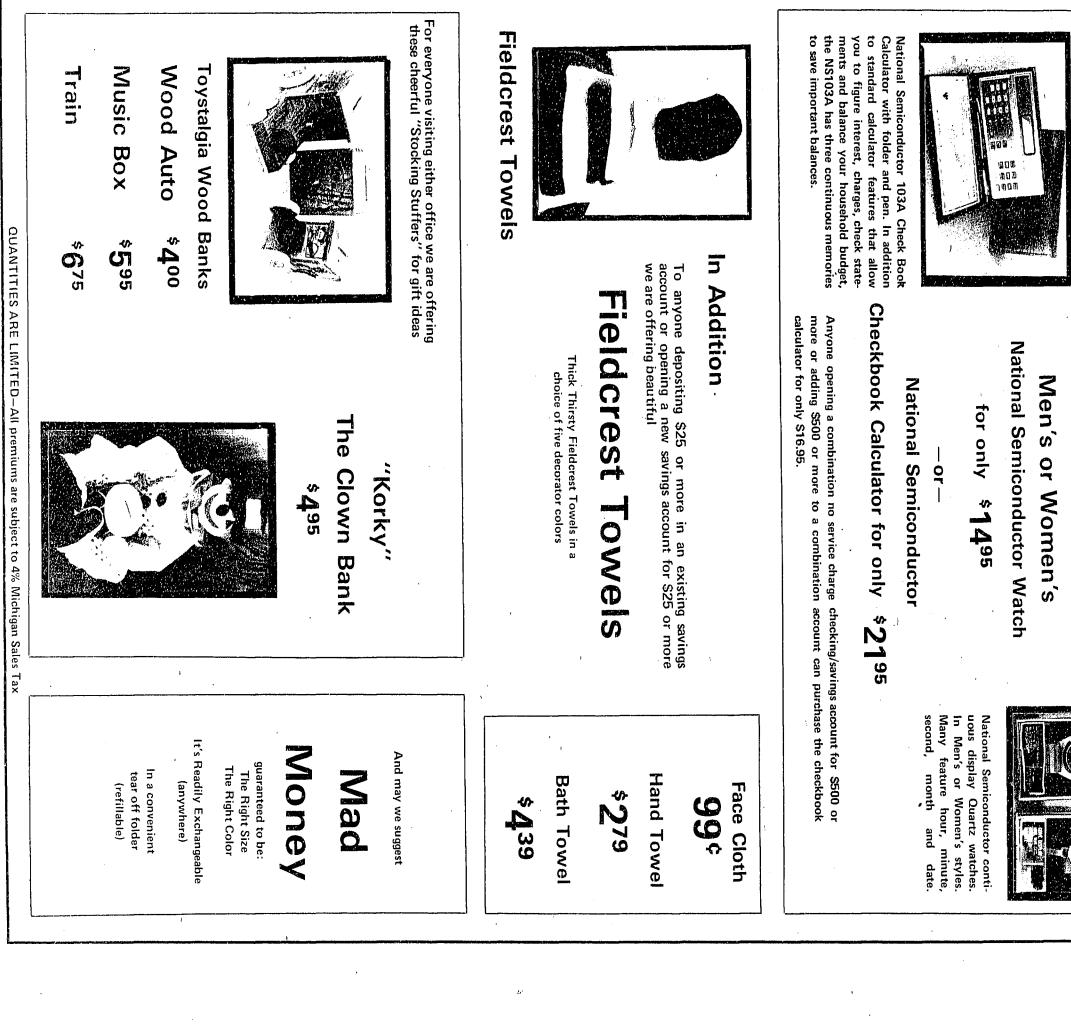


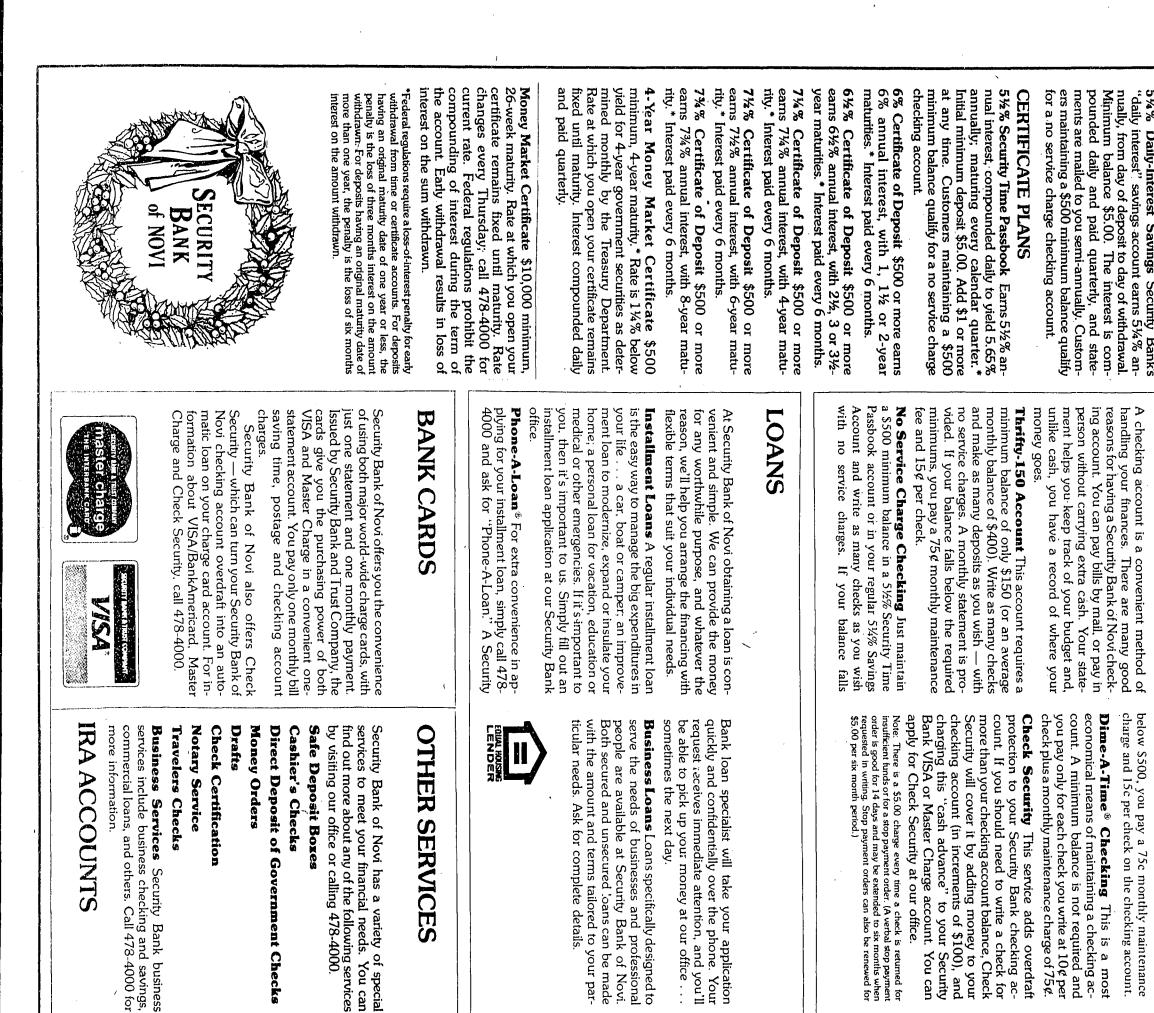
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newspaper group serving Northville, publisher of the Livingston County A former high school English Novi, Walled Lake, South Lyon and Liv- publications. And Preville is director of teacher, Peterson gave up the ingston County are Jack W. Hoffman, advertising for all Sliger newspapers. classroom for the newsroom when he Roland Peterson and Michael Preville. The promotions were announced by Michigan, Hoffman joined the editorial Hoffman, Peterson also has been editor Publisher William C. Sliger to become staff of The Record in 1959 after work- of The Herald in South Lyon. effective immediately.

Presently, Hoffman serves as assis- for The Saginaw News. Except for two Argus in 1969 Peterson was named tant to the publisher and managing years (1964-66) when he was a member managing editor of the Livingston editor of The Northville Record, Peter- of the General Motors Corporation County publication and has been there son is managing editor of The Brighton public relations staff, Hoffman has ever since. He is a director of Michigan Argus and County Argus publications in been an editor of Sliger newspapers. Bank-Livingston, president of the Baet-Elivingston County. Preville is advertis- His assignments included The South cke Lake Association and a coach in the ing manager of The Northville Record. Lyon Herald, Novi News and Record. executive officer of Sliger newspapers, is author of a book, "Northville ... The University of Michigan. His wife, Wenthe three directors hold equal status on First Hundred Years." He has been ac- dy, is clerk of Genoa Township. The

the board and will be responsible for tive in numerous community organizamanagement decisions relative to tions including the Northville Historical

Three longtime staff members of advertising, editorial and plant opera-Society, Jaycees and Kiwanis Club. He

Appointed directors of the weekly South Lyon Herald. Peterson is have six children. A graduate of the University of joined The Record fulltime in 1967. Like ing for two years as a police reporter When Sliger purchased The Brighton While Hoffman is designated as chief Hoffman, 48, is the staff historian. He

is past president of the South Lyon Record, Novi-Walled Lake News and his wife, Joan, reside in Northville and

youth basketball league in Brighton. Peterson, 44, is a graduate of the

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projects rejected by Novi voters in the under the proposed program will not be program. available through the federal govern- guidelines are published, city officials cent of the cost of construction, renovament, although competition for the explained. funds is likely to be stiff, according to Assistant City Manager Alex Allie public facilities. city officials.

the U.S. Congress as it prepares to deepens bolster the sagging U.S. economy.

with local communities to devlop will seek funding. master plans for projects which cities "It will depend upon how much Additional provisions of the legislamoney is available.

mediately on the construction of the where we fit in competitively," Allie area. Patnales Drain, a multi<sup>s</sup>purpose com- said. munity center and a fire station. They also have indicated that within sidered legislation, but the versions dif- would have up to 15 percent of their 90 days of being notified funds are fer, and it is unknown whether the bill costs defrayed under provisions of the available, two additional projects — will go before the conference commit- EDA counter cyclcal public works proimprovements to the water system in tee this year. northern Novi and construction of a The house version is known as the new city hall — could be underway.

## Novi school dial down in secondary buildings

parel will be the recommended manner have learned how to bypass the ther- generating much activity should wear of dress for students in the secondary mostats which regulate temperatures long johns in order to be comfortable at schools of the Novi School District this in their room and thereby keep the 65 degrees. winter as a result of federal building room warmer than allowed. That prac- Dr. Robert Youngberg, high school temperature restrictions.

School board members were inform- said. require thermostats to be set at 65 guidelines fifth and sixth graders swimming classes. degrees.

board the schools "will comply with the temperature settings. regulations, will move the thermostats Kratz said that those students wished "The school board is just complying down and will police them." Temperatures will be lowered five stead of elementary school students.

buildings in order to meet the 65 degree you have to play like a big leaguer," requirement, Kratz said. Thermostats are being lowered for school students should not be con-

secondary students, including those at sidered elementary students in some in-Middle School North, Middle School stances and secondary students in South and Novi High School. In addition, the temperatures will be When questioned further by Trustee

building and the bus garage. Heat is regularly turned down to 60 turning down the thermostats and had degrees in all buildings when they are recommended drawing it according to

and recreation director employed by Rumors that the resignation came as and Water Conservation funds, which Parents are to be notified of the place of business also has been required the city. He was responsible for in- a result of the parks and recreation enabled the city to build ball diamonds, temperature changes being im- to comply with the federal energy plemented so they can dress their building temperature restrictions and obtaining three grants for park im-dismissed by Smink and members of the parks and recreation department as The school district faces a civil fine of information on the subject in the pro-

a result of Smink's labors, Balagna \$5,000 and a criminal fine of \$10,000 if it cess of implementing the new is found in non<sup>\*</sup>compliance, so the ther- guidelines. mometer settings will be enforced, He reported that one study suggested

Novi tradition

sonal reasons."

sells this year's edition of the Novi Goodfellow clothing and toys which are distributed to very beginning. The Goodfellows use funds

Smink resigns rec post

program moving. He came in full of

has been considering since this sum- the department, but I believe he has exempted from the 65 degree Willian Barr) has recommended the • that it become effective January 2. years in Novi have been "happy," he said he wanted to pursue other areas of than ever before," Balagna said. Smink has since been asked to stay on said he wanted to pursue other areas of than ever before, "Balagna said. recreation. He is also considering One of many accomplishments under degrees, according to the superinten- Kratz told the school board.

newspaper at the Grand River-Novi Road in- needy families to make certain that everyone tersection last Friday. The Goodfellows have in Novi has a Merry Christmas. Donations can been selling their newspapers for 25 years be made by calling 624-1248. (Staff photo by now, and Dochot has been right there from the Dave Turnley)

Striking a familiar pose is Leon Dochot as he from the newspaper sale to purchase food,

mission has had no problems with

tion Commission, who make policy recreation and that moving on to a department because of Barry Smink. "There have been problems which not occupied.

Parks and Recreation Director Barry he was hired in January, 1977. Smink has resigned, citing a desire to When contacted last week, Smink Barry. He was what the City of Novi become involved in a different area of said he was leaving for "totally per- needed to get the parks and recreation recreation. Members of the Parks and Recrea- He indicated he intends to stay in fire and now we have a full-fledged

decisions for the recreation depart- larger department was "a goal." ment, were notified Wednesday of Leaving the city was a decision he may or may not have been created by All elementary buildings have been "Dr. Barr (Assistant Superintendent Smink's decision. In his letter of resignation he asked mer, said Smink. Although his three pleased more people, and the programs temperature setting. Thermostats in middle school be considered a middle

until his position is filled. Smink was the first full time parks relocating in Florida, Smink said. Smink's direction was obtaining Land dent.

itiating a parks and recreation millage, commission's displeasure with Balagna added. implementing about 150 new programs, criticism encountered this fall were There also is now a master plan for children appropriately, he said. schools, clubhouses and neighborhood parks and recreation commission

provements and coordinating com- the board. munity facilities such those in the "That is not true at all," said former said. arks, as well as other activities since chairperson John Balagna. "The com-

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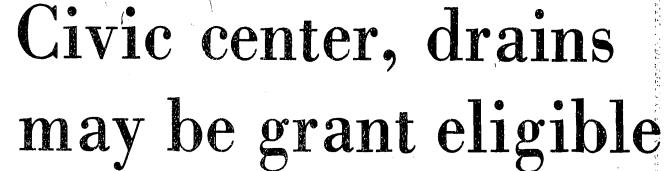


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Financing for capital improvement Whether Novi will qualify for funds tion counter cyclical local public works

Economic Development Administra-

November election could become known until the administratvie The program would provide 100 pertion, or other major improvements of

said there are no guidelines outlining The house version of the bill makes Legislation which would provide which communities will be eligible for funding contingent on a 6.5 percent nillions of dollars to local governments the funds, but the federal government unemployment figure in one quarter. If for construction of capital improve- has asked local units of government to unemployment hits that level, then ment projects is under using insideration by prepare plans in the event the recession some \$569 million would be pumped into local economies in fiscal 1980. In 1981 He said that if the program is approve the House has approved spending \$850 In anticipation of the passage of that ed it then will be up to the council to million in subsidies, grants, and loans legislation Oakland County is working determine for which projects the city to stimulate the economy in times of recession.

could be able to begin when, and if, money is available and whether funds tion would provide greatly expanded will go only to areas with high levels of financing for business by increasing the Novi officials have informed the unemployment. Whether we can obtain availability of credit to firms which recounty that work could go forward im- funds depends upon the regulations and main, expand or locate in a distressed

> Developments within the private sec-Both houses of congress have con- tor which are deemed eligible also grams.

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Heavy sweaters and other warm ap- He explained that some teachers "shuffling papers" who is not

could be considered elementary The superintendent said parents

to be considered middle schoolers in- with the law," Kratz said.

degrees in the schools and other "When you play with the big leagues, Kratz said. He suggested that middle others.

lowered in the school administration Robert Schram, Kratz said the administration had to draw the line for the district's organizational chart.

Trustee Joel Colliau noted that his said he has gathered a large amount of

that a person working in an office

tice will no longer be ignored, Kratz principal, predicted that board members and administrators would be ed Thursday that the school district has Trustee Joan Daley asked why the getting calls about the new begun complying with the federal temperature in Middle School North temperature settings from parents of regulations for heating buildings which was being lowered since under the students who will be disrobing for

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