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named to a management team in Under the new management set-up Kiwanis Club and presently serves as charge of all operations of the com- Hoffman becomes publisher of The president of Northville Kiwanis. He and Record, Novi-Walled Lake News and his wife, Joan, reside in Northville and Appointed directors of the weekly South Lyon Herald. Peterson is have six children. 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 A graduate of the University of joined The Record fulltime in 1967. Like 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. ing for two years as a police reporter When Sliger purchased The Brighton 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-Livingston 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. While Hoffman is designated as chief Hoffman, 48, is the staff historian. He 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 organiza-

Three longtime staff members of advertising, editorial and plant opera-Society, Jaycees and Kiwanis Club. He







SERVING THE CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

Wednesday, December 12, 1979-Novi, Michigan

Civic center, drains may be grant eligible Financing for capital improvement Whether Novi will qualify for funds tion counter cyclical local public works projects rejected by Novi voters in the under the proposed program will not be program. November election could become known until the administratvie. The program would provide 100 peravailable through the federal govern- guidelines are published, city officials—cent of the cost of construction, renova-

ment, although competition for the explained. funds is likely to be stiff, according to Assistant City Manager Alex Allie public facilities.

Legislation which would provide which communities will be eligible for funding contingent on a 6.5 percent millions of dollars to local governments—the funds, but the federal government—unemployment figure in one quarter. If the U.S. Congress as it prepares to deepens bolster the sagging U.S. economy. with local communities to devlop will seek funding.

Patnales Drain, a multi purpose com-said. munity center and a fire station.

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.

'said there are no guidelines outlining The house version of the bill makes

for construction of capital improve- has asked local units of government to unemployment hits that level, then ment projects is under Is insideration by prepare plans in the event the recession some \$569 million would be pumped into In anticipation of the passage of that ed it then will be up to the council to million in subsidies, grants, and leans

county that work could go forward im- funds depends upon the regulations and main, expand or locate in a distressed mediately on the construction of the where we fit in competitively," Allie area.

Economic Development Administra-

legislation Oakland County is working determine for which projects the city to stimulate the economy in times of master plans for projects which cities "It will depend upon how much Additional provisions of the legislacould 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 re-

Developments within the private sec-Both houses of congress have con- tor which are deemed eligible also 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

Novi school dial down in secondary buildings

Superintendent Gerald Kratz told the students and exempted from the should be advised to notify President 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. degrees in the schools and other "When you play with the big leagues,

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 consecondary 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 lowered in the school administration Robert Schram, Kratz said the adbuilding and the bus garage. Heat is regularly turned down to 60 turning down the thermostats and had

Oaks elementaries will remain set at 70 always back off if it doesn't work out,"

is found in non-compliance, so the ther- guidelines.

tice will no longer be ignored, Kratz principal, predicted that board

could be considered elementary. The superintendent said parents

to be considered middle schoolers in- with the law," Kratz said.

Kratz said. He suggested that middle

ministration had to draw the line for degrees in all buildings when they are recommended drawing it according to

Trustee Joel Colliau noted that his

plemented so they can dress their building temperature restrictions and a result of Smink's labors, Balagna \$5,000 and a criminal fine of \$10,000 if it cess of implementing the new

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Novi tradition

Striking a familiar pose is Leon Dochot as he from the newspaper sale to purchase food, sells this year's edition of the Novi Goodfellow clothing and toys which are distributed to newspaper at the Grand River-Novi Road inneedy 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) very beginning. The Goodfellows use funds

Smink resigns rec post

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

decisions for the recreation depart- larger department was "a goal."

provements and coordinating com- the board.

implementing about 150 new programs, criticism encountered this fall were There also is now a master plan for children appropriately, he said. obtaining three grants for park imdismissed 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 promunity facilities such those in the "That is not true at all," said former said. schools, clubhouses and neighborhood parks and recreation commission

become involved in a different area of said he was leaving for "totally per- needed to get the parks and recreation program moving. He came in full of Members of the Parks and Recrea- He indicated he intends to stay in fire and now we have a full-fledged tion Commission, who make policy recreation and that moving on to a department because of Barry Smink. "There have been problems which not occupied. 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 has been considering since this sum- the department, but I believe he has exempted from the 65 degree William Barr) has recommended the 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 that it become effective January 2. years in Novi have been "happy," he have been able to reach more people Novi Woods, Orchard Hills and Village school. We can try it and you can

arks, as well as other activities since chairperson John Balagna. "The com-

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. Smink was the first full time parks relocating in Florida, Smink said. Smink's direction was obtaining Land dent. 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 itiating a parks and recreation millage, commission's displeasure with Balagna added.

mission has had no problems with

Continued on 12-A Kratz said.

Heavy sweaters and other warm ap- He explained that some teachers "shuffling papers" who is not 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

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 require thermostats to be set at 65 guidelines fifth and sixth graders swimming classes.

mometer settings will be enforced, He reported that one study suggested that a person working in an office

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Novi planners deny

Ten Mile-Taft zoning

The residential character of the property surrounding the so-called civic center complex on the southeast corner of Ten Mile and Taft Road will be maintained if the Novi City Council follows the recommendation of its planning board.

Specifically, the Novi Planning Board voted unanimously last week to recommend denial of two ezoning requests which would have permitted an OS-1 (office-service) district to be established on

The first of the two related requests was submitted by Security RealCorp for the rezoning of a 1.6 of Ten Mile and Taft Road, while the second request was submitted by the Taft-Ten Corporation for the rezoning of an 8.6 acre parcel surrounding the Security Realcorp parcel. Both requests asked that the property be rezoned

from its existing R-4 (single family residential) classification to an OS-1 (office-service) designa-

George Lanigan, representing Security Realcorp, told the planners that the rezoning of the 1.6 acre parcel on the corner had been requested to permit construction of a new branch office of the Security Bank of Novi. The bank is headquartered at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road and has an ex-

isting branch office on Nine Mile at Novi Road. "Our marketing people tell us there is sufficient demand to warrant construction of a new branch at that location." reported Lanigan. "The civic center complex is kitty-corner from our parcel and there's a great deal of residential construction taking place on surrounding property. We feel there's going to be a demand for the type of services that will be provided by a full-service branch bank. However, City Planning Consultant Charles

council several years ago to bring them into conformity with the master plan. The city currently is involved in litigation with property owners on the northeast and southwest corners as a result of that

residential zoning from the Ten Mile-Taft Road corner, it would in our opinion represent a change in the established planning policy of zoning in conformity with the master plan," offered the plann-Cairns stated further that granting the rezoning

request would set a potentially undesirable precedent by permitting the penetration of a nonresidential district into an established residential Planner Donald Gleason questioned the advisability of maintaining a residential orientation on the northwest corner of Ten Mile and Taft Road

in light of the existence of the civic center complex on the southeast corner of the intersection. "The presence of the civic center complex impacts the entire area and creates a need for the type of services which could be provided in an office-service district," commented Gleason. Cairns advised the planners that non-residential

uses would in all probability have to be permitted on all four corners if the office-service district were permitted on the northwest corner. "If you want to use, you should probably first change your master plan so your rezoning action is not in violation of that plan," he said.

thwest corner, you should be prepared to permit it on all four corners of the intersection. The planners subsequently voted unanimously to recommend denial of both the Security Realcorp and the Taft-Ten Corporation rezoning requests. The recommendations will now be forwarded to the city council which makes the final decision on all rezoning applications.



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Callahan raps superintendent

Walled Lake board approves pay hike for Sheldon

voted a raise by the Walled Lake Board tice, however, the three-man evalua

from Trustee Janet Callahan who another year.

Callahan unleashed her strong Sheldon has four years remaining on criticism of the superintendent after a his current contract with the Walled special board evaluation committee Lake Schools composed of Leo Wessinger, Stephen In presenting the recommendations Lasher and Robert Cooper had recom- of the three-member evaluation com-

The increase will actually amount to individual board members and the sist 6.35 percent because all ad- district's financial condition had been hinistrators in the district have agreed—taken into consideration. to accept a 2.5 percent rollback in 1979- Wessinger said the specific recom-

Superintendent Don Sheldon was In a departure from previous prac-

hibited educational leadership" and year contract when he was hired in not to extend the pact another year,

granted an 8.85 percent pay increase past performance and responsibilities as well as the evaluations prepared by

Acsalary levels due to the district's mendations of the evaluation commit- he wanted to express his personal "vote cost is too large already in view of the approve the changes in the contract as of my abilities."

One year allowed to lapse from five-year pact

Additionally, Callahan said that year. As a result, he has always had a tract not be extended so that just four heckuva lot of time for this school years remain on the current pact, and district," commented Wessinger." (3) an 8.85 percent pay increase be approved (actually 6.35 percent after the superintendent in the form of an raises to student performance on the substantiated charges. 2.5 percent administrative rollback pro- amendment to a motion to approve the Michigan Educational Assessment

Sheldon will receive a salary of \$47,750 under the terms of the new con-

Later in the meeting. Wessinger said children and the community, and his

tained at last year's level, (2) the con-"I personally believe he puts in one

"Whereas, parents want better academic performance and proper In his report to the board, Wessinger superintendent has not exhibited educabeing evaluated on the basis of student the PTA Council. stated that the superintendent had requested that his contract not be extend-

having a very negative impact on the

ballot was cast by Callahan.

ormance, I move that we give him a recommended by the evaluation team. raise only after he shows a since effort Again the lone dissenting vote was cast to approve the above," said Callahan.

Kenneth Tucker, and the board subse- welcome an opportunity to meet with amendment. The lone affirmative formance is unacceptable.

most absurd things I've ever heard" by can be done to obtain additional funding

priorities; and, whereas, the could not imagine any superintendent "Tomorrow night I'll be meeting with

superintendent is totally in- am doing everything I can to represent The board subsequently voted 6-1 to people of this school district to the best

EDC approves Frankel project

Directors approved a resolution of in- Lasser showed up at Monday's meeting tent Monday night to issue \$3 million in and said he was unaware of A'P's plans revenue bonds to help finance a proposto lease a store in the new complex. ed: 104,000-square-foot commercial A&P's plans to leases space in the development at Pontiac Trail and West Maple Plaza, and Lasser told the board

mend approval of the project plan area plaza. and the project district boundaries to the city council and asked Mayor Lasser was discussing expansion of the tional directors for consideration of the A site plan for the 10.5-acre develop-

The proposed project district boun- EDC and city council. The council must

he has negotiated with the supermarket

Frankel said he was unaware that application filed by the Walled Lake ment was scheduled to be reviewed for

facted upon at the council's meeting project plan for the development and will make a recommendation to the

The Walled Lake Economic Develop- daries also will include the Maple Plaza hold a public hearing on the project on the interest earnings — would offset ment Corporation (EDC) Board of shopping center, after plaza owner Lee plan and approve the project before the Walled Lake's relatively high local pro-

> ment. One area contains approximately The city created the EDC in July 1978 drug store and two retail outlets.

> with the city to build a Kmart depart- election in Oakland County Circuit

proached the council to create an EDC The delay caused by the petition to help finance the project. The Troy- drive and resulting higher construction based developer said that the two to costs prompted Kmart to back out of three percent lower interest rate the lease earlier this year. At that time, available on the government-issued Frankel told city officials he would revenue bonds — because lending in- return in two to three months with new

stitutions don't have to pay income tax plans'to develop the site.

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square foot retail outlet and a 24,500 before final approval of the project, a Two years ago, Frankel filed plans Frankel challenged the proposed

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Kinder-Care plan held for lower mortgage

The developer of the proposed Kinder-Care plans were last con-kinder-Care Learning Center in Walled sidered by the EDC in September when Lake apparently has decided to wait for it recommended to the city council apmortgage interest rates to come down a proval of the proposed project area, little more before asking the city's project district boundaries and the apeconomic development corporation pointment of two additional directors. (EDC) to issue revenue bonds to help The council approved those actions on figance the \$300,000 day-care center. According to EDC President The next step for Kinder-Care is EDC

Since the EDC was scheduled to meet Monday (see related story) to consider Fan application from Walled Lake Commons general partner Stuart Frankel, Rose said he called Mansur to see if he night be ready to present a project plan to the board.

Mansur indicated, though, that, even with a two to three percent lower interest rate due to the revenue bonds issued by the EDC, mortgage costs still are too high. Lending institutions are able to offer lower interest to EDCbacked projects than rates available on conventional mortgages because they across the country, has indicated its indo not have to pay income taxes on earnings generated by the interest.

submitted to the EDC in June.

Cameron E. Rose, Kinder-Care review and a recommendation on the developer Ronald Mansur, of the Biproject plan. The city plan commission, on Construction Company in Livonia, which already has granted conditional recently told him that he probably site plan approval to the proposal, also would wait until early next year before must make a recommendation on the returning to the city agency with a project plan for the 4,675-square-foot facili- council must hold a public hearing on the project plan before it can approve

> Following council approval; the EDC may adopt a bond resolution and okay other closing documents to finalize financial arrangements for the facility. The proposed Kinder-Care would be located immediately east of the Decker Elementary School. The fourclassroom facility is designed to accommodate 75 to 100 students and a staff of six to 10, Mansur has said. The Alabama-based day-care center

franchiser, with more than 300 facilities terest in entering into a standard 20year lease with the developer, Mansur Even with the lower interest rate due of EDC backing, Rose said mortgage Kinder-Care has five day-care

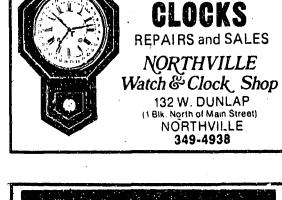
costs for Bi-Con probably would be centers in the Detroit area and even-About the same as — or possibly a little more than — when the project was first metropolitan Detroit area, the

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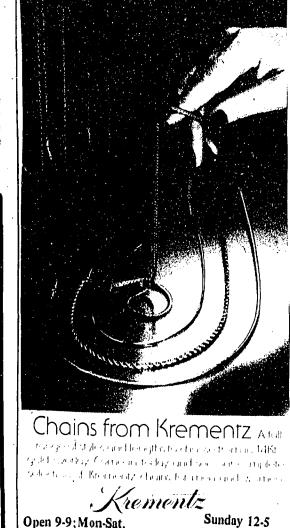
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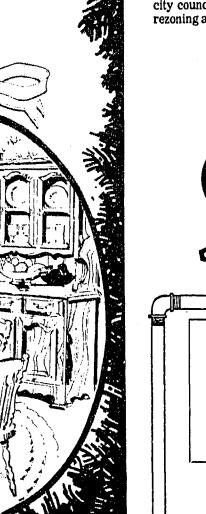


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Rent-subsidy threat averted as Villa gets permit

Federal rent subsidies for residents agreements with the city for transfer or descriptions and final "as built" utility townhouse units for low-income paying 25 percent of their income in documents had been referred back to of the Walled Lake Villa development maintenance of road, water, sewer and plans for the project that apparently families. were in jeopardy last week when the U. retention facilities on the 30-acre did not satisfy requirements reviewed. If the CO was not delivered to HUD in month," Cline said. Development (HUD) demanded a cer- The threat to the rent subsidy pro- son.

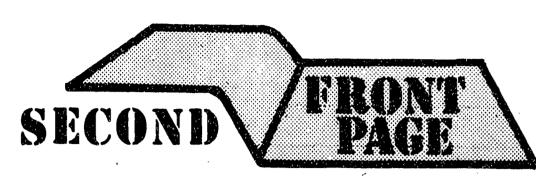
Bud Cline, representing Multi-Rise has been fully occupied for about four resolve the problems. City Manager (MSHDA), Cline said the federal agentransfer or approval of the utility ble, Parker said. Associates, developers of the Villa commonths under temporary certificates. Peter Parker said Friday that the CO cythreatened to cut off the rent subsidy facilities to gain the CO.

by city engineers Johnson and Ander- Washington by last Monday in prepara- Since the project has been fully oc- to recognize a set of construction drawtion for closing the project's financing cupied for four months, Mayor Gaspare ings as "as built" plans and HUD's tificate of occupancy (CO) on the 260- gram was averted Friday when the city Cline offered to have his engineer arrangements with the Michigan State LaMarca asked why it took so long to deadline for the CO that the rent subissued a CO for the development which meet the next day with city officials to Housing Development Authority complete the agreements for the sidies appeared to be in any real trou-

the council for approval of several blems, including erroneous land midrise senior citizen building and 100 in there and tell someone who's been some time and added that some of the development.

rent that it's gonna cost them \$400 this Multi-Rise for revisions.

plex, informed the Walled Lake City City officials told the council that requirements had been fulfilled and a program until the certificate was City Attorney Richard J. Poehlman which Poehlman and Cline reviewed said that draft copies of the agreements the documents, the council unanimous-Council December 4 of the potential fund cutoff when he appeared before the documents of the five-story fund cutoff when he appeared before because of several minor technical pro
the 160 apartment units in the five-story fit would have been pretty hard to go the agreements the documents, the council unanimous and the documents, the council unanimous have been in the city's possession for the agreements and the documents, the council unanimous have been in the city's possession for the agreements and the documents are the documents, the council unanimous have been in the city's possession for the agreements and the documents are the documents and the documents are the



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Chatting with Santa

Marti Kuttkunh of Walled Lake takes advantage of her visit with Santa Claus to let him know just exactly what she wants for Christmas this year. After all, it really isn't fair to expect the jolly old elf to know what to bring if he isn't told, is it? St. Nick was in town last week in conjunction with the traditional

Christmas tree lighting ceremonies at Walled Lake City Hall. Local residents sang carols, watched Mayor Gaspare LaMarca light the tree and then adjourned to the fire department to chat with Santa and enjoy refreshments. (Staff photo by Jim

will add toys for young children and have indicated they will make a similar

In Commerce

Few attend master plan hearing

The Wixom Goodfellows will be out in baskets for the less fortunate or to bring In some instances, the Goodfellows goods for the baskets. The Boy Scouts

The old newsboys (and girls) will the Wixom DPW, will be a turkey or An added Goodfellow function. Goodfellow organization in the same

devoted to the canvassing of Wixom and cereals also are included in the remembered with a flowering plant. Mayor Lillian Spencer, a long-time

newspapers to insure that all Wixom Included in the baskets, delivered even articles of clothing depending on donation to the Goodfellows.

throughout the weekend. Sunday will be sugar, coffee, tea, hot chocolate mix those confined to nursing homes in its baskets as it has in the past.

thoroughfare element of the plan, Avenue. especially the impacts of the recently approved modified M-275 freeway. Questions about the "major thoroughfare" designation of Ford Road and possible alignments for the extension of Carey Road also were rais-

ed at the 90-minute hearing. A slide presentation on the history and development of the township and a 20-minute explanation by Planning Consultant Steve E. Lehoczky, of Community Planning and Management, on township planning commission session. township to be," Lehoczky said. "It designation, Lehoczky said. The cur-

force this weekend hawking anote of cheer to the elderly.

Goodfellows, are poured into Christmas baskets.

Monday night for a public hearing on an informal hearing on the proposed everyone."

Lehoczky said the two major elements of the proposed master land use document are the residential areas plan and the commercial-industrial areas plan. The projected population data, including a total township "holding capacity," is based on a market analysis that also affects the amount of acreage proposed for commercial and industrial uses, the consul-

Eresidents have a Merry Christmas. just before Christmas by members of theneeds of the family.

15, from noon to 4 p.m. The meeting will merce's population at 22,000 by 1980 and would include: convenience commer-Most of the discussion concerned the be held in the township hall, 2840 Fisher 42,000 by 1990. The total "holding cial to meet the needs of persons living

> plan, Lehoczky said. plan is based on providing services, plan is a special use district that gives employment and shopping for the projected "holding capacity" population, to review facilities such as hospitals, he added.

zoning ordinance update that also is be- clubs, Lehoczky said. ing reviewed by the planners — calls Another major change is to show the various elements of the master plan "Hopefully, (the master plan) will for three commercial districts, two infewer proposed elementary school also were featured at the special reflect what most people want the dustrial classifications and an office

Fewer than 30 persons showed up The commission also has scheduled won't stop growth and it won't please rent zoning ordinance has six commer-Commerce Township's proposed master plan for Saturday, December Township officials project Com- The new commercial designations

capacity" of the residential areas plan, within a three-mile radius of the facilithough, anticipates room for a populaty; comparison commercial, a larger tion of 102,000, if the township complete-shopping facility drawing from a ly develops under the proposed master trading area of about five miles; and The commercial-industrial areas A new feature of the proposed master

senior-citizen housing projects, golf The proposed master plan — and a courses, and gun and conservation

Although inflation has touched the

measured on the MEAT. Wixom Goodfellows launch drive this weekend

ting the state objectives as our own ob-"But I personally believe that is not a honest approach. "If we taught specifically to this test.

I think you would see a rather dramatic improvement in our scores in just a take to the street corners Friday morn- several chickens, depending on the size repeated again this year, will find way it has others, the group indicated it tinued. "But I think we have a responing and continue selling their papers of the family. Staples, such as flour, elderly homebound Wixom residents or will maintain the same level of quality sibility to provide a total educational program instead of teaching our

subdivisions and apartment complexes basket. A canned ham and a variety of The annual drive received extra sup- Goodfellow member, said the help test." fresh vegetables along with a selection port this year from Wixom Girl Scouts received from the scouts and the Funds gained from the annual event, of canned and non-perishable food and Boy Scouts. Cadet scouts from Wix-generosity of others in the community Evelyn Brown and Patricia Bell, two a 20-year tradition with the items are added to complete the om Troop 7 canvassed their would insure the Goodfellow motto that teachers who were present at Monday's neighborhoods for donations of canned everyone will have a Merry Christmas. school board meeting.

State test results told Local results on the state-mandated and progress of Michigan basic skills: Michigan Educational Assessment Test education.

students who took the test last year. the past three years.

Specifically, Alam told the board Each of those "minimal basic skills"

(MEAT) were reported to the Walled The MEAT is administered annually. Lake Board of Education Monday by to all entering fourth and seventha Sami Alam, the district's director for grades students throughout the state, in an attempt to measure the minimal research and federal programs. And while students did somewhat bet- basic skills which are deemed essential ter than last year in some areas and to a child's progress in school. The other areas, the scores registered by tenth graders for the first time this the 1979 students were basically com- year, although tenth graders have been parable to those registered by the tested locally on a voluntary basis for

•Scores in both reading and math at answers four of the five questions cory the fourth grade level were higher this rectly, he is judged to have mastered year than they were last year;

•This year's seventh graders scored proper to use the MEAT results to com? higher in math but lower in reading pare school to school or district to than last year's seventh graders; and

slightly lower in both reading and math needs of the district's curriculum," if than last year's tenth graders.

Alam told the board that the MEAT scores of the West Bloomfield students program was instituted some 11 years ago to provide information on the status

said. "It's easy to compare the scores of the Walled Lake students with the

proach is dishonest. The mistake is to

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tegrity of the entire program."

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throughout the test. If the students

"The purpose of the test is to assess

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Test results stir debate on board

A report on scores achieved by local "If you want higher scores on the students on the Michigan Educational MEAT, we can do it very easily," said Assessment Test (MEAT) touched off a Brown to Callahan and others who were spirited debate at the Walled Lake critical of the district's showing on the Board of Education meeting Monday. state-wide test. At the center of the debate was "But the administrators and the Trustee Janet Callahan who said the teachers in this district have too much scores registered by local students integrity to teach students how to score were "unacceptable" and asked well on one particular test. Superintendent Don Sheldon what was "I know of districts in this state which

being done to improve the scores. teach directly to the objectives "If the curriculum experts who put measured on the MEAT just so their this test together believe these are students will look good when the results desirable minimum objectives, then are released," she continued. "In some why don't our students do better on districts, students are given a sample these tests?" asked Callahan who has MEAT test in advance so they will know established herself as an outspoken exactly what to expect when the test is critic of both the administration and given officially." her fellow board members since being "But I'm convinced that such an apelected to a four-year term on the board

"Why aren't we teaching to the objec- one specific test and not look at the in tives measured on this test?" Sheldon responded that efforts are Similar comments were expressed by constantly underway through various Bell. "I've never seen a test which you curriculum councils to upgrade the can't teach to by concentrating on the educational program in the Walled Lake School District. "I'm not satisfied with these scores

either." he responded. "And I won't be satisfied until 100 percent of our students have accomplished 75 to 100 percent of the objectives that are measured on the test, even though that may be a somewhat unrealistic goal." Sheldon went on to say, however, that he had serious reservations about teaching directly to the objectives

"Perhaps we should be teaching specifically to these objectives by adop-

A hearing on motions in the Walled ing \$20,000 in damges for the alleged Lake Eagles lawsuit against the City of theft of the beverages and for allegedly Walled Lake, scheduled for last inflicting mental distress on members Wednesday before Oakland County Cir- of the club. cuit Judge Francis X. O'Brien, has The city and Police Chief Wilford G. Hook were named as defendants in the

day trial, but one of the issues still pen-

the city's insurance company. The News has been unable to find out offered to "release" the 800 cans of beer if a new hearing date has been set in the and 60 bottles of wine and liquor to the

against the city in January 1977, seek- issue criminal warrants in the case.

A circuit court jury awarded \$8,500 to suit. Members of the city council also the club November 16 following a fourding before Judge O'Brien is a motion ... The club was awaiting approval of a by the attorneys representing the city liquor license from the Michigan Liquor for a directed verdict of not guilty in the Control Commission when the raid took case. The motion is based on a claim of place. The license subsequently was government immunity, according to At-forney Richard Patterson, of Patterson

okayed by the state agency. The Eagles said they were operating under a and Patterson, the law firm retained by special permit issued for Valentine's

After the license was approved, Hook club, but the Eagles asked the police to The Eagles claimed that the Walled "return" the beverages to the "Lake Police Department unlawfully clubhouse. The impasse over "release" entered their clubhouse, located at 125 versus "return" prompted the lawsuit. E. Walled Lake Drive, in March 1976 No arrests were made during the and "stole" some \$2,000 in beer, wine raid, and the Oakland County Proand liquor. The organization filed suit secuting Attorney's office refused to

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missioners Planning and Building Com- established in the 1960s. mittee will be asked after the first of the District Chief Judge Martin L. Boyle and administrative offices. The court One developer, B. H. Carey of the year to authorize the county depart- recently wrote Handorf that there is and the city share the council chambers Carey Company, already has expressed ment of public works (DPW) to receive nothing in the law or an opinion and the county also leases space in the an interest in entering into a lease with proposals for new facilities for the 52nd prepared by Novi City Attorney David Michigan Department of Social Serthe county for court facilities he would District Court's First Division, ac- Fried that "prevents a central and per- vices building, 1010 E. West Maple build on a parcel southeast of the city

Handorf refused to say which community will serve as headquarters of the court, although he has told Walled time. Lake city officials that his department

for bid authorization ed Lake was the largest municipality in wing of Walled Lake City Hall and the court facilities, but indicated an indivision, the DPW chief added.

The Oakland County Board of Com- the first division when the court was space for a temporary office facility terest in keeping the court in Walled cording to DPW Director Milton W. manent court building in Walled Lake Road, for the court's civil division. The hall, on West Maple at Decker, Handorf

District court report

goes to commission

Novi nutrition effort

yields positive results

Sometimes it is difficult for educators tional snacks such as bran muffins,

to know whether their programs are fruit salad and fruit punch which they

in the nutrition education program in "We heard a lot of positive com-

the Novi Schools believe they have seen ments," Traynor said. "Most of the

a change in the snacking habits of parents were excited about being able

Traditional milk and cookie time has was so impressed she wants to use one

been replaced in many classrooms by of our films for a Girl Scout meeting."

education program. Such snacks are students have indicated they ap-

encouraged through the fifth grade, she preciate the nutritional education ac-

for students and their parents was spon- up in classes during the nutritional

sored last Thursday by the second snack time are fruits, cheese, meats,

grade classes of Diane Harmon and bran muffins, celery with peanut but-

cess with 24 moms and one dad in atten- Teachers do not demand that dance. They learned that there are students bring these types of snacks,

alternatives to Twinkies in their child's but students are encouraged to do so,

Parents also were given copies of the tion program at halloween parties when

"Nutritious Snacks" recipe book which students left the cup cakes with frosting

students had prepared themselves. at home and instead brought celery,

Writing the book of recipes was the carrots, bran muffins and brown

inal project in a unit on the four basic breads.

"The same type of snacks are being

been studying since September, eaten in many classrooms throughout

Students served their parents nutrition goals is faught," Traynor said...

Hearing adjourned

in Eagles' lawsuit

to come to the program. One mother

Traynor said both the principal and teachers have told her that parents and

"Some of the popular snacks showing

ter, raisins and fruit juices," Traynor

She indicated teachers became en-

Novi as the process of nutrition educa-

making any impact, but those involved had prepared.

the nutritional snack, according to Rita

Traynor, director of the nutritional

A "Successful Snacking" program

tion consultant Maria Kokas was the

Traynor said the program was a suc- said.

bag lunch, Traynor said. Novi's nutri- Traynor explained.

amela Conger at Village Oaks.

Novi city officials recently informed the county that they have no objections to the court remaining in Walled Lake, vide court facilities, Handorf said the despite a state law that requires the county would seek bids from private court to sit in the largest city or village developers for court quarters.

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or outside of Novi within the district so lease agreements with the city expire said, however, that the county would long as the court 'sits' in Novi. That next June 30. simply means that a judge has to conduct proceedings in Novi from time to

Both Walled Lake and Novi city officials told the county that their communities would not build facilities for in the district — in this case, Novi. Wall- At present, the county leases the west

from the city for the court's criminal Lake.

natives provided for construction of a lease with an option to renew, Handorf new building either north or west of the said.

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have to go out for bids on the project. Earlier this year, the county ap- Handorf said Monday that he doesn't proached Walled Lake officials with have an estimated cost for the court three proposals for providing new court facility. Specifications for the court facilities on the municipal complex, house request 14,950 square feet of One plan called for an addition to the ciusable floor space, he added. ty hall building, while the other alter- The county would like a five-year

City officials expressed some reser- occupancy by January 1, 1980 when a vations about financing the building for third judge is added to the court's first

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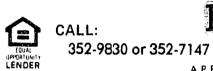
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Novi regional center plans approach crucial hurdle

Roethel referred to it as a soap opera - Road and is designed to eliminate struct a branch office of Standard property Vou're imposing an addi- And since it only takes one property undesirable intensification of developas in "when last we left...." But even though there is a recurring

quality to the debate which surrounds the city's efforts to establish a special assessment district to fund im- the city builds the east-west West Oaks has proposed to confiscate the east he asked. provements which will open up the west Drive and the north-south marginal acside of Novi Road opposite Twelve Oaks cess road across his property, there Mall for development, it requires a her-won't be enough land left to permit him parcel to the special assessment prove establishment of a special assessculean effort to make light of the situa- to develop it.

up a special assessment district which will open up the west side of Novi Road for development are facing a critical

And unless certain obstacles are successfully resolved, the entire special assessment district could be in jeopar-

The problems revolve around a 3.9 acre parcel owned by Bill Bowman and located immediately north of the existing entrance to the proposed West

Bowman showed up at the planning "It's been stated that the city plans to ment district because property owners Oaks Drive which will ultimately con- board meeting last week specifically to take the eastern parcel and add its cost would realize significant benefits by tain five lanes and be the major traffic discuss the latest development in to the special assessment district," he having their property opened up to artery through the regional center area regard to establishment of a special noted. "I'm concerned relative to the development And because it is located on the en- Since the north-south marginal ac- in the special assessment district. be anxious to proceed so they can open

trance to West Oaks Drive. Bowman's cess road splits his property in two, he "Will they be willing to pick up the up their property," commented Fried

save energy, according to school of-

school board last week that Novi joined

the newly formed Kensington Valley

Conference this year and one of the

could be realized through a reduction of

long travel time and "creative schedul-

tevents in the Novi Schools have been been taken, Kratz said.

made in an attempt to cut costs and During the fall sport season freshman

primary reasons was the savings which lighting, transportation, field prepara-

parcel also will be bisected by the pro- now has two pieces of land. He has sub- cost of a parcel of land through their who further noted, however, that the prefer to acquire the property in the inposed north-south "marginal access posed north-south "marginal access road" which will run parallel to Novi Planning Board Chairman John

Novi Planning Board Chairman John

posed north-south "marginal access the plan for a restaurant on the west half and would like to conshown that it's not necessary to buy the there is serious litigation on the matter.

special assessments when it can be special assessment district could die if the terest of traffic safety on the marginal access road as well as the potential for a restaurant on the west half and would like to conshown that it's not necessary to buy the there is serious litigation on the matter. numerous curb cuts on Novi Road. And therein lies the problem.

> More specifically, Bowman is justifiably concerned that by the time of the road system, however, the city assessment district will go througho" district even after the city acquires his parcel was expressed by the planners

Bowman's concerns carry serious implications for the future of the special assessment district — and the future of the development of the regional center area on the west side of

Testimony to the serious nature of the problem was provided by the presence of City Attorney David Fried at last week's planning board meeting. There is the potential, quite frankly, that the

assessment district.

and junior varsity games were schedul-

tion and officials were reduced by the

To accomplish the anticipated sav- varsity baseball and softball schedules are looking into the possibility of cut- Kratz said.

site, the superintendent noted.

double header scheduling.

Sport schedule an energy saver

Schedule adjustments for sporting ings, several measures already have have been coordinated so that all four ting travel time by creating east and

to develop the western parcel." Federal parcel and add the cost of the drawn-out delays.

attitudes of the other property owners "I feel the other property owners will

ball teams will swing into action.

being researched, Kratz said.

Federal Savings and Loan on the east tional cost on these people which may owner to go to court and obtain an in-ment on the parcel if it is not acquired. half which has frontage on Novi Road. not be necessary.

Under the latest plan for installation "How can you be sure that the special own property in the special assessment quisition of the Standard Federal (Standard Federal) parcel and reim- The question is a critical one.

burse Bowman by adding the cost of the Theoretically, the city council can apject. ment district over the objections of the "I don't mean to be an obstruct property owners. But that's only half guire Bowman's proposed Standard assessment district shortly." tionist," Bowman told the planners, the problem, because even if the special Federal parcel and add its cost to the And when (and if) that happens, it "but I think there's a distinct possibility assessment district is established, I could suffer substantial damages there's nothing to prevent just one prothrough the loss of my eastern parcel as perty owner from going to court and obwell as restrictions placed on my ability taining an injunction to halt any pro-

Bowman further suggested that the And whenever litigation is involved. proposal to confiscate the Standard there's always the potential for long,

property to the special assessment City Attorney Fried told Bowman last district could jeopardize the entire pro- week that he did not feel there would be

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special assessment district. The council will be up to Bowman to decide what he already has indicated that it would wants to do next. **Associates of Internal Medicine** proudly announce the opening of

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junction...and since Bowman will still Support for the city's proposed ac-

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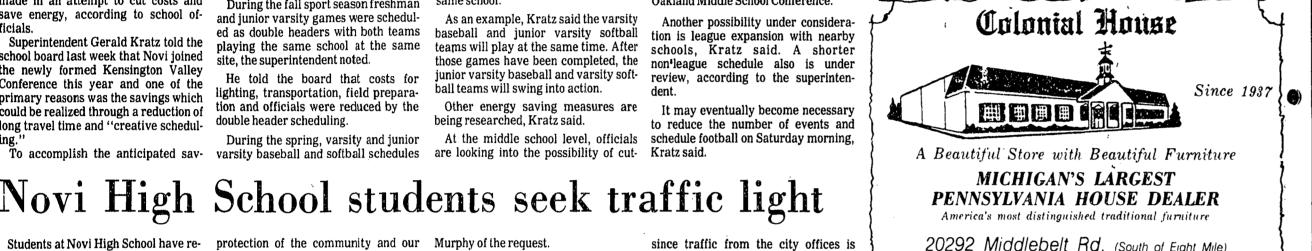
Right now, the question before the with plans to acquire the Standard

council is whether the city should ac- Federal parcel and set up the special

the one who could scuttle the whole pro- last week.

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Novi High School students seek traffic light

guested action be taken to obtain a traf-students I think this is worthwhile." Taft Road to alleviate traffic problems by drivers trying to make a left hand created by the opening and dismissal of turn into the high school parking lot.

student government from Novi High but questioned whether there was a School, reported that the group has con-speedier way to obtain the light than gomission concerning the possibility of sion. obtaining a signal for the intersection. They were informed that a formal re-

any action could be taken, Shuster told

Trustee Sharon Pelchat expressed Marsha Shuster, representing the her concern about the traffic problem,

"I know you can't light a fire under the county. Is there any way to expedite quest from the school board or the high this?" Pelchat asked.

school principal is necessary before Kratz said the board could put Commission by contacting the area's Support for the student government representative to the county board of

"The superintendent thinks this is an proved addressing a letter to the excellant idea. In the morning and at Oakland County Road Commission, redismissal time traffic backs up and questing that a traffic signal be install-

creates a very hazardous situation at ed at the intersection. They also agreed that intersection," Kratz said. "For the to inform County Commissioner Dennis Change in regulations eyed for self-service

self service in Novi will not be required serve or when the dispensing area to build a special kiosk for the operator would not be in clear view of the attenunder a proposed change in the rules dant at all times regulating the stations recommended Novi lifted its ban on self service gas recently by the city administration. stations in June with the adoption of City Manager Ed Kriewall told the safety regulations and operational stancouncil last week that the fire marshall dards.

constructed as new stations," in emergencies only be constructed when converting a chemical sprinkler system

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believes the ordinance requirement for In addition to the requirement for staa kiosk should not apply to existing stations to provide a kiosk the city also tions where there is a building from stipulates attendants must be at least 16 which the operator can effectively view years old and that the attendant always be within reach of a circuit breaker "Kiosk-equipped stations are normal- which will shut off power to gas pumps

Building Official Everett Bailey said cent of its pumps for self service will be his department believes a kiosk should required to install an overhead



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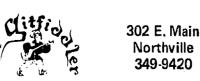
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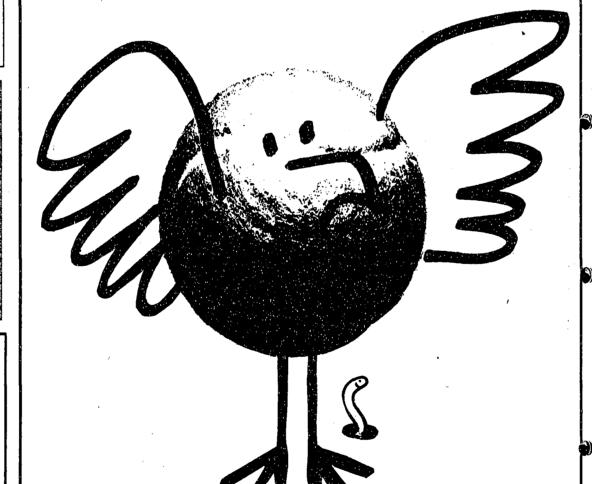
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Wixom, township meet on park vandalism

Commerce and Wixom officials have reached a the case isn't expected until late next year. "suitable solution" toward providing police protection to North Wixom City Park — which is actually located in the township — short of annexation. According to Township Supervisor Robert H. Long, the communities agreed December 5 to enter into a contract to give the Wixom Police Depart-

ment full police powers in the city park. The contract will be similar to a contract between Milford village and township for police services, he added. The Wixom Parks and Recreation Commission last month unanimously recommended to the city council that the 46-acre park should be annexed to the city in order to reduce incidents of vandalism by beefing up police protection of the facility, located north of Loon Lake Road.

The agreement must be approved by the city "council'and the township board, Long said. "I told (Wixom Mayor Lillian Spencer) that I will oppose any attempts to annex land in the township," the supervisor said, "but I also said we'd be willing to work with them to come up with a

solution to their vandalism problems." Commerce already is facing a request from the City of Walled Lake to annex some 2.4 square miles of the township. The Michigan State Boundary Commission held a public hearing on the annexation request November 29, but a final decision in

In 1972, then-Mayor Gilbert Willis informed the boundary commission that Wixom was interested in annexing township property generally south and west of Glengary and Benstein roads. An official annexation request was never filed with the state agency, but Long has said he is afraid that one suc-

He added last week, though, that he is confident that Commerce meets criteria listed in the state charter township act for protected boundary status and exemption from annexation. In recommending the park annexation, the Wix-

taken by the city council without approval from the township or the boundary panel because of a state "Where the territory proposed to be annexed to any city is adjacent to the city and consists of a

council of the city."

Wixom officials purchased the park land from the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority. Parks Commission Chairperson John Momberg said the

overall security plan. "The primary concern is that we want to be able to patrol the park and cut down on vandalism,"

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om commission noted that the action could be

park or vacant property located in a township and owned by the city annexing the same, and there is no one residing thereon, such territory may be annexed to the city solely by resolution of the city

reported. However, the city has scheduled a public

hearing in accordance with CDBG guidelines for

next Tuesday (December 18) to permit citizens to

offer their input on how the 1980 CDBG funds

Following that public hearing, Bonczek will

prepare an application to county officials which

will incorporate the comments made by citizens as

to how the CDBG funds should be spent. The city

council must then approve the application before it

"At this point we don't know if the citizens or the

council will be amenable to designating next year's

CDBG funding for park development so we can use

it as a match for the DNR grant," said Bonczek.

"But if the citizens and the council approve this ap-

proach, we could put that \$22,000 with the \$10.000

we already have and be just \$8,000 from coming up

The mayoral assistant added that he is hopeful

the citizens and council will approve the proposal

so that the city doesn't lose the DNR grant because

A second problem confronting city officials in

their efforts to obtain the matching-funds grant is

the recommendation from the Michigan History

Division that an archaeological survey be con-

ducted in the North Wixom City Park before the

"The state's archaeologist believes that there

may be significant archaeological remains in the

it cannot come up with the matching funds.

is submitted to county officials.

should be spent

the Oakland County Sheriff's Department - Commerce's police agency — for enforcement action.

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Wixom seeks DNR grant to fund park improvements program and we're scheduled to get \$22,000 more this year if our application is approved," he

Plans for the development of the North Wixom City Park received a boost last week with the announcement that the city's application for a grant through the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has been given a "high priority"

"It's not as much as we asked for, but it's definitely more than we expected," commented Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek. "I think it's fair to say that we were very pleased with the ananouncement."

Specifically, city officials were notified that their pre-application for a matching-funds grant through the DNR's Land and Water Conservation Fund has been tentatively approved in the amount of \$40,000. Initially, the city had asked for a grant of \$47,600 in order to fund the third phase of the three-phase development plan for the 46-acre North Wixom City

The first phase consisted of construction of ball diamonds, a tot-lot and other amenities; while the second phase involves construction of a 550 square foot comfort station. Phase three, under the city's original master plan for park development, involves construction

of four tennis courts, a basketball-volleyball court and another baseball field.

Bonczek reported that DNR officials have scaled down the city's initial application and agreed to baseball diamond. "Basically, they just eliminated the basketball-volleyball court from our plans," observed the mayoral assistant.

Bonczek aded, however, that the city now is confronted with a couple of obstacles which must be overcome before the state DNR funding can be ob-

Bonczek indicated that one source of local funding may come from the city's Oakland County Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)

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The first problem is coming up with the \$40,000 in matching funds which is necessary to secure the

park, primarily remnants from Indian tribes.' Bonczek reported. "But we've already had some significant development in the park, and it may not be necessary to conduct the archaeological survey. "We're just going to have to contact the DNR to see

exactly what we have to do. Now that the city's pre-application for the DNR grant has been given a high-priority rating for funding, city officials must prepare and submit a final

grant is approved.

Bonczek said if the city's final application is approved, the funds for park development probably would become available sometime next summer.



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\$94,060 in federal revenue sharing funds Fleet's operation. Although the village revenues, \$474,060 or 36 percent of the parks and recreation; library services

toward smaller families and higher Road in the near future.

corner of Commerce. The planning said.

township will work with developers and State Transportation Commission.

came at a special board meeting last By using state shared revenues to pay township's contract with Oakland Counsources, although the board allocated attorney and board — account for 30 week. The spending plan was presented for the ALS service, board members ty for police services through the \$76,385 of its fund balance to balance percent of the proposed spending. to the board in November by Township limited the \$60 discount on the specializ-sheriff's department. Commerce and 10 the budget. Supervisor Robert H. Long, who asked ed service to township residents, exto delay final consideration of the clusive of Wolverine Lake Village. The the county to pay some \$30,000 for each budget to a special meeting in order to Commerce ALS unit also serves the deputy assigned to patrol the township. give Commerce residents a chance to village and Walled Lake, but residents comment on the projected expen- of those communities must pay the full revenue sharing program is scheduled county. price for the emergency medical treat- to expire next fall. In related actions at the special ses- ment because their local units of sion, the board voted to allocate some government decided not to subsidize of its income from state shared and fire protection; the ALS service:

undeveloped areas, although the proved November 28 by the Michigan support as many residents.

school construction costs prompted the Several residents also raised quespopulation holding capacity because proposed master plan.

the 1980 fiscal year was adopted in state shared revenues to pay for the services, Wolverine Lake also receives or 23 percent; and federal revenue and Milford libraries; elections; plann-The new spending plan is 10.7 percent tract with the Fleet Ambulance Serthe township's share of the state aid. \$262,951 or 20 percent. The remainder of chloride; and social services. The federal revenue sharing funds the income is generated by permits, will be used to help pay for the fees, interest on earnings and other

> Commerce's tax rate of 1.41 mills, or \$1.41 for each \$1,000 of state equalized Long has noted that the federal valuation, is one of the lowest in the

Seventy percent of the expenditures The township expects to receive most are for public services, including police

December 4 by the Commerce township subsidy for the advanced life state shared revenues and, therefore, is sharing and the federal comprehensive ing, zoning and building inspections; elected officials — Clerk Robert D. support (ALS) system through its connot entitled to use a service funded by employment and training act (CETA), street lighting; road repairs and McGee and Treasurer Patrick M.

supervisor, clerk, treasurer, assessor, cent to \$23,819. "There's very little for capital invest- will receive a seven-percent raise as of ment (in the budget)," Long said last January 1. The firefighters will receive a similar pay hike in April at the start Under the new budget, the super- of the third year of a three-year convisor's salary will remain at \$26,362 tract.

Township reviews new master plan

modified freeway and, therefore, that were used in the preparation of the be addressed to the commission in care One resident asked why the proposed couldn't address all of the residents' proposed master plan, including of the Charter Township of Commerce, topography, wetlands, flood hazard 2840 Fisher Avenue, Walled Lake. proposed major thoroughfare. One resident asked what effect the areas, soils, woodlands, a recreation Michigan 48088.

Township Supervisor Robert H. Long proposed annexation of 2.4 square miles plan, existing land uses as of 1975, trafexplained that township officials felt of the township to the City of Walled fic volumes, thoroughfare problem ing comments and letters in January. they had to retain a possible north. Lake would have on the master plan. area and the major thoroughfare plan. The township planners have been south thoroughfare in the northwest "It would destroy it," the consultant The commission may adopt the working on the master plan and zoning master plan without township board ap- ordinance updates since 1976. Comcommission and township board have Lehoczky noted that much of the proval, although Lehoczky indicated merce officials adopted the township's opposed a petition from residents in the township's commercial and industrial that the document would be submitted first master plan in 1971 and revised it area to abandon the Ford Road 120-foot base in the proposed master plan is in to the trustees for "approval in princiin 1974.

> The Lakes Area REACT Team was honored by Mayor Gaspare LaMarca at the December 4 Walled Lake City Coun-Several members of the volunteer

LaMarca noted that the group has assisted the city beautification committee with its various projects, in addition to helping the police department with citizen watch patrols and purchasing

Custom Suit right-of-way, but both groups indicated the area requested by Walled Lake in ple." The major thoroughfare plan that they would not like to see the road its annexation petition. If the annexamust be okayed by the township board, sites, the consultant said. Trends extended and improved to Commerce tion is approved, the consultant said, he added. The Oakland County Coorthe township would have to reduce its dinating Committee also will review the planners to decide to delete 10-acre protions on the possible impacts of the the remaining commercial and in- In addition to Saturday's informal posed school sites from largely modified M-275 freeway that was ap-dustrial areas would not be sufficient to hearing, township property owners also In addition to the residential and plan by writing the commission before Now thru January school officials to make sure future Lehoczky noted that the township still commercial-industrial areas plans, the December 31, according to Township school sites are maintained where isn't sure of the exact route of the planner also reviewed a series of maps Clerk Robert D. McGee. Letters should Select from hundreds of Patterns and fabrics including imported wools, swedish knits, casual corduroy and camel hair and our expert tailors will do the rest. From \$250 Custom Alterations Regardless of where purchased Our Best Ads Aren's Written. . . They're Worn. 120 E. Main, Northville

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Wolverine Lake and incoming revenues. Village Plan Commis- In his duties as finansion Member Al Sawin- cial officer. Sawinski ski has been appointed will be working with the financial officer for that village treasurer for the

track of expenditures thly planning session.

Wixom's City Council machine as a trade-in.

purchase the street have to overhaul the sweeper after DPW engine in a couple of Director Robert years," commented

he can obtain a used The DPW director sweeper for that price. went on to report that a Trombley told the new street sweeper costs council that he has learn- approximately \$42,500 ed of the availability of a and that the city present-

sake of keeping figures properly balanced. Sawinski, who became The second-newest a plan panel member plan commission earlier this year, was member was appointed named in an effort by the to the financial position commission to keep at last Tuesday's mon-

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Council to consider Greenaway clean-up program

The Walled Lake City Council may the request of Mayor Gaspare LaMar- like the measure considered at the dinances that might contribute village officials. "demand that the Oakland County ca.

council's December 18 session. Drain Commission assume its respon- Copies of the resolution, prepared by Last month, the mayor gave a pro- that the city and the drain commis- special assessment levy to maintain the be contributing pollutants..." sibility to insure that the Greenaway City Attorney Richard J. Poehlman, posed resolution on the Greenaway to sioner "develop an appropriate stan- drain. Drain be kept clean and free-flowing at were presented to council members council members, but, because it refer- dard of rules for all users of the The proposed resolution notes that ed Lake's desires of having a clean all times" under a resolution drafted at December 4. The mayor said he would red to the city's responsibility for main- Greenaway Drain."

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the taxes levied for maintenance of tion to Wolverine Lake.

drain to the council. A quarterly report borders city property. on "all inadequacies of maintenance of

The proposed resolution also states retention basin to treat storm water businesses that border on or are located Lake as part of the village's lake inspected for violations of city or- ject apparently has been dropped by

gested it should be reviewed by the at- clean-up campaign shortly after the pollutants in the Greenaway Drain," of years" with the village. torney, who came up with the new Michigan Water Resources Commission (WRC) in October denied a request In addition to demanding that the from Wolverine Lake Village to compel

county agency assume responsibility the county drain commission to clean for the drain, the proposed resolution the drain. Village officials say the asks the commission to "expend all of Greenaway is a major source of pollu-(the) drain on actual maintenance" of Following the WRC decision, LaMarthe drain. The drain commissioner also ca offered to work with village officials

is requested to "prepare a study of the to improve the drain. The mayor incost to bring the drain up to (Michigan) spected the drain and found it to be in Department of Natural Resources stan- "poor condition, a tragedy." He said For its part, the city is asked to agree and added that another area looked like inspect the full length of the an open dump. Greenaway every month and make a Walled Lake public works crews quarterly report on the status of the recently cleaned the drain where it

About a year ago, the Walled Lake

pollutants to the drain," and suggests The city also pays a portion of a perty owners adjacent to the drain may taining the drain, some members sug-

one section of the drain was caved in

the drain" also will be submitted to the council agreed to pay one-sixth of the cost of building an estimated \$100,000

that "all homes, apartments and running from the drain into Wolverine within 100 yards of the drain (will) be restoration project. The retention pro-

Council okays policies; application form eyed

The Walled Lake City Council has that time. decided to separate city policies into The appointments policy states that two categories - council policies and prospective nominees to boards and

isting council policies December 4 and cil will receive the application form and asked to have the seven administrative the nominee will be asked to attend the policies placed on the agenda for meetings at which the appointment is review at next Tuesday's meeting.

reports to the city clerk and council.

The appointments policy was amend- Brookover objected, saying the action ed to add a requirement for an applica- would violate the policy. LaMarca tion to be filled out by prospective agreed to delay the appointment until nominees. Council members decided to the council's December 18 meeting. require an application form after they The mayor has said, however, that he learned that a convicted felon, Charles would like the policy changed to allow R. Caldwell, had been appointed to the the council to make appointments in zoning board of appeals (ZBA).

tober 16 that he faced a one to five year change was not incorporated into the sentence in prison following his convic- policy

Oakland County Circuit Court. appeals board because of his criminal manual. He suggested that someone

A proposed application form for apmeetings to come up with all of the pointees asks, "Have you ever been policies. convicted of a crime (other than minor Brookover then suggested that

members did not approve the form at unanimously concurred.

Council members adopted seven ex- body for a recommendation. The coun-

The council policies cover creation of
The policy was adopted almost three a policy manual, maintaining records years ago, but, according to Mayor Pro of communications, bid procedures, ap- Tem Heather F. M. Hill and Council pointments to city boards and commis- Member Thomas W. Brookover, it has sions, release of information to boards—not been enforced on a regular basis. and commissions, provision for At last week's council session, Mayor statements of record in minutes of Gaspare LaMarca said he wanted to apcouncil meetings and a requirement for point someone to the plan commission department heads to submit monthly to replace Ladwain Weaver, who resigned in October, but Hill and

emergency situations when a board or Council members didn't know when commission doesn't have a quorum to they appointed Caldwell to the ZBA Oc- meet and review nominees. That

tion on a charge of receiving and concealing stolen property. He is appealing police department promotions, hiring the conviction, but also faces a second of part-time employees, background receiving and concealing count in checks of employees, reserved parking spaces at city hall and other items. City Attorney Richard J. Poehlman Council Member William T. Roberts has offered a legal opinion that said he thought there were more Caldwell cannot be removed from the policies than the 14 included in the

Roberts should be appointed as a com-The application was submitted to the mittee of one to make that search council last week by Poehlman. Council Council members, including Roberts,

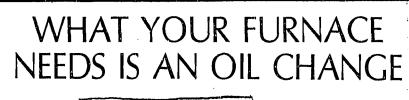
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Residents request soccer for Novi students

want the schools to begin a soccer pro-

tent, he said. . He added that soccer builds stamina

GENEVA ADCOX

pectedly at her home December 9 at the

Funeral service is at 1 p.m. today at

Mrs. Adcox was a member. Pastors

Thomas Martin and Floyd Collins will

officiate. Interment is to be in Oakland

Mrs. Adcox was a member of the

women's mission aid society at her

church and was in charge of the

Hills Memorial Gardens.

age of 71.

area resident since 1948, died unex- Newman of Walled Lake, Betty Van

the organization of a soccer program in ticipating in the North Suburban Soccer said.

Reading from the petition, the student said the cost of soccer is minimal cer is relatively inexpensive. Buehner She added that one of her sons recent in soccer.

ment. Chances of injury are nonexis- fielding a varsity soccer team at "\$713 sional soccer player one day.

Soccer is gaining respectability in the and leadership since anyone can play. balls, \$202; nets, \$55; lime, \$60; corner much of himself," she said. United States, and parents and students In addition all major colleges and un-flags, \$20; and 19 uniforms, \$375. have requested it be offered in the Novi viersities offer scholarships for soccer, Buehner said that girls play soccer in preciates soccer because it is truly a terest." and local students are seeking the same the spring, while the soccer season for team sport. opportunties now offered to students boys is in the fall.

players get a chance to play. Charles Buehner, a local soccer of Substitution is allowed on the stop-cooperation," Phillips said. meeting presented a petition signed by and bounds in surrounding com- winning at all cost, but most allow all 19 dent interest to develop a soccer pro- when he got to seventh grade a pro- soccer is not the question. I am con-226 persons in the distict who support munities." Eight high schools are par- players time in the game, Buehner gram and suggested that starting such gram was not offered so he went into cerned that pressure is coming from,

since the sport requires little equip-cited figurers which placed the cost of ly told her he expects to be a profes-"I don't know if he'll ever make it, 900 students responded. He also said it but it's nice to have him think that might not be fair to ask high school

Richard K. and Minnie (Rice) King. the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, Catholic Church, she was an active

She married Rymond Adcox who sur- O'Brien Chapel, Novi. Father David member of the Altar Society, the parish

Ms. Marzolf died Monday at the Oak

Hill Nursing Home in Farmington after

A graduate of the Minnesota

Teacher's College in Winona, Min-

nesota, Ms. Marzolf taught at the Nor-

til joining the Detroit School System.

She retired after 35 years in the

Pinellas Park, Florida, Brenda Nor-a lengthy illness. Born September 30, Francis X. Marzolf, family patriach, of

man of Northville, a son Robert of Novi, 1887, in St. Paul, Minnesota, to Francis South Lyon. Others include nieces and

Chandler of the Paulist Fathers of senior citizen's club and the Daughters

throp Collegiate School in that state un-Margaret Swift of Techny, Illinois. She

it's the team and they're learning

a program could deplete the number of football. "I think it will take students the wrong direction. If students want its League two more will be added next Ruth McKee of Eight Mile said that students who go out for existing sports. away from existing sports," Karevich and there is a qualified coach then One student told the board he had season. In Walled Lake and Brighton she is prejudiced because she has two Earlier in the evening the board had said. been chosen to represent the students of there were 125-130 participants the first sons who play soccer. She thinks the reviewed a survey conducted at the School Board President Ron Milam rather see students organize to provide Novi High School in their request to see year soccer was offered and there were sport offers them an opportunity to high school to determine interest in said he hoped that if a program were the pressure to begin this program." aw the district form a soccer team like 400 participants in both cities in the se- "run, be healthy and build good feelings beginning new sport programs. The implemented it would create a new "Bring me 20 kids and a coach. That is,

family, she is survived by her brother

James Marzolf of Brighton, Betty

Chandler of Howell, Frank Marzolf of

Farmington, Patricia Thill of Milford,

William Marzolf of Troy, Thomas Mar-

zolf of San Francisco, and Mary

about themselves that they don't survey conducted during the lunch hour group of athletes rather than taking where the pressure should be coming showed only 17 students were interested away from the existing group. Trustee Joel Colliau said he was confused since the athletic department had signed the petition. validity of the survey since only 80 of

students their impressions of soccer conducted a survey which showed there Bill Phillips told the board he ap- since it is "outside their field of in- was little interest among students for a

Soccer now is being played primarily "In football it's all the quarterback, at the middle school level and Murphy team work from the ground up. We can turned out at last week's school board who participate in football, basketball Board members asked whether all 19 in baseball it's the pitcher, but in soccer suggested the school board may want to see that there is interest and there is a adopt a program for those students. Patricia Karevich told the board her a petition signed by 226 people and I'm ficial and enthusiast, told the school page of plays, Buehner said. As in any Board members expressed concern son began playing soccer through the not sure how many of them are Several high school students at the board the sport is "growing by leaps other sport some coaches believe in as to whether there was sufficient stu- parks and recreation program, but students. Whether or not adults want

soccer program.

"I have seen the girls' cross country,

from," Colliau said. Colliau was then told 140 students had

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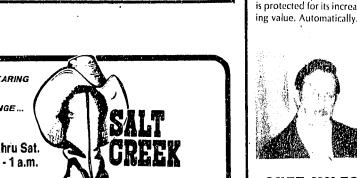
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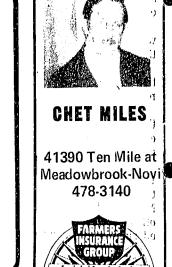
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Resident asks for action on Decker Road

Novi City Council was chastised last week for alleged inaction on the construction of the Decker Road extension, but city officials reported progress is being made. Larry Kern, president of the North Novi Civic

Association, told the council he has heard rumors

that there never would be a Decker Road exten-"Nothing has been said on this for a long time

Kern said.

He told the council that on his way to the meeting that night cars were "scattered all over the road." He added that a neighbor was going to court over an incident involving the driver of a car who had run over his property

City officials told Kern the right-of-way for extending Decker Road is being negotiated and asked for patience. An executive session had been plann-

ed prior to Kern's comments to discuss the agreement for obtaining the right-of-way for the road. "Once we obtain the right-of-way we can have engineering plans in 60 days," said City Manager Ed Kriewall. "From there it will depend upon the availability of funds. With the community development block grant funds we have been accumulating for the project there is a fair chance we can program this for paving in 1980. If we do have

we will very likely see it built in 1981."

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"optimum deal" on the right-of-way agreements. "We're proceeding at the pace neccessary for the affected property owners," Kriewall said. "I think within the month you will be pleased with the

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Orchard Hills Baptist Church where a brother LeRoy King of Northville, 17

a brother LeRoy King of Northville, 17

X. and Rosemary (Metzger) Marzolf, nephews, Joanne O'Brien of Novi,

Geneva Adcox of 25300 Beck, Novi, an She also leaves daughters Athala ficiated at the mass for his great aunt. of Isabella.

grandchildren and 11 great- she was 92.

Toll of Plymouth, Shirley Pickeral of

Visitation was held at Casterline

ISABELLA MARZOLF

Funeral Home in Northville.

She was born June 20, 1908, in A noon funeral mass was said today classroom.

Hickman County, Tennessee, to (Wednesday) for Isabella A. Marzolf at

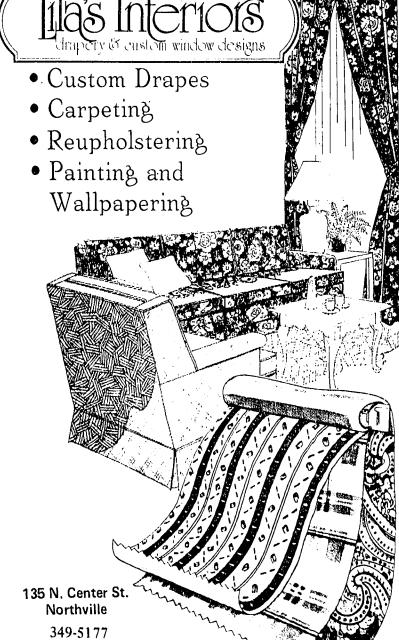
City Attorney David Fried also assured Kern that Assistant City Manager Alex Allie, who is handling the negotiations for the city, is in contact daily with him regarding the acquisition of rightsof-way for Decker Road.

Kern said he understood the city had to follow the accepted procedures, but that it was difficult to explain to people like his neighbor "It's hard for them to grasp that cars are being

wrecked in front of their homes," Kern said. "In 30 days we will tell you exactly when we will pave that road," Kriewall responded In the executive session following the meeting, council members asked city administrators to clean up some problems with the language of the

right-of-way agreements for the Decker Road ex-City officials announced in October that in formal agreement had been reached with the property owners of the proposed right-of-way. The city is negotiating with two property

owners who have an estimated 86 feet which the city needs to complete its right of way acquisitions to wait for further accumulation of funds we expect for the one mile stretch of road. Obtaining those rights-of-was will allow city to Kriewall said the city is working to obtain the extend Decker Road from its current termination If your brand new car is totaled will your insurance company pay you for abrand new car? • Custom Drapes Some insurance con mies think a new car is a ised car the minute you use t to drive out of the dealer-• Carpeting hip. Not Auto-Owners. With Auto-Owners, if you • Reupholstering ave an accident anytime vithin 90 days and your ew car is a total loss, we'll ay you the total cost of our new car. And with



point at Fourteen Mile in Walled Lake to Thirteen Mile near the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park. The road is intended to serve as a north south bypass for traffic currently using East Lake Drive The drive is overburdend with traffic generated by Twelve Oaks Mall and the I-96 interchange. It is hoped the Decker Road extension will be used by "Through-traffic allowing East Lake Drive to become a road that will primarily carry local

nieces and nephews.

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Wixom eyes grant to launch revitalization drive

Wixom Mayor Lillian Spencer has for \$500,000 in the unused CDBG entitle- (benches, planters, etc.) was among ment of Housing and Urban Develop- submitting Wixom's pre-application to "We know they (HUD) are looking

funds which will be made available to and planning commission.

Specifically, the mayor and Mayoral The impetus for revitalizing sent the application for council apfice accepts applications from comJanuary 7. Assistant Stephen Bonczek have set downtown Wixom was provided by the proval before submitting it to county of munities for the unused entitlement

competition with communities all over tion of Pontiac Trail and Wixom Road out those plans.

we know we're not going to get tersection are on file with the city, previously-allocated funds through the city will be asked to submit a full ap-

discovered a way that may permit the ment funds as a first step toward the recommendations in the "Historical ment (HUD) which administers the the county is December 20. The county, for certain types of programs," observcity to proceed with its downtown revitalization of the central business. Survey and Planning Study."

their sights on obtaining a portion of the "Wixom Historical Survey and Plann-ficials for consideration." \$2.8 million in unused Community ing Study" which has received concep"It could be an important step for us open to all entitlement communities. Development Block Grant (CDBG) tual approval from both the city council if we are able to obtain funding," comcommunities throughout the state at Bonczek said he will prepare an ap- a plan for revitalization of the plication which will request funds for downtown area, but it's quite another "It won't be easy because we'll be in proposed improvements to the intersection thing to have enough money to carry the unused entitlement funds.

while the proposal to beautify the CDBG program which have not been plication.

Michigan for those funds, but I felt we as well as the purchase of landscaping "If we can obtain this money, it would The first step in applying for the enmight just as well apply anyway," and "street furniture" for the be a real boost for our revitalization ef-titlement funding is to submit a pre-"If we don't submit an application, Plans for the improvements to the in- The \$2.8 million represents application is deemed appropriate, the

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Bonczek indicated that he would pre- Each year the Detroit Area HUD of- applications to HUD officials by our pre-application and hope for a

in turn, must forward the pre- ed Bonczek. "All we can do is send in

funds under a state-wide competition mented Spencer. "It's one thing to have funds through Oakland County, the city's application must be submitted to

application to HUD officials. If the pre-

county officials who then will apply for

Bonczek said the city plans to apply downtown area with street furniture spent and reverted back to the Depart- Bonczek said that the deadline f

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County denies bid for Thirteen Mile signal

vehicle collided with a vehicle either north bound

A request by the City of Novi for a traffic signal at the intersection of Thirteen Mile and Novi Road has been rejected by the Oakland County Road

Traffic Director David Allyn notified the city that a study of the intersection has shown the volume of traffic is not high enough to warrant installation of a signal. Another approach lane to the intersection also

would have to be constructed for south bound traffic on Novi Road before a traffic signal could be in-"We expect traffic to back up to the curve at

South Lake drive when a south bound vehicle is making a left turn at Thirteen Mile. This back up would cause a potentially hazardous situation for south bound vehicles," Allyn explained in his letter

He indicated that during the traffic study the volume of vehicles using the intersection never met the minimum requirements for installing a signal. The county also looked at the number of times cars cannot make turns at the intersection because of the continuous traffic. In order to qualify for installation of a signal this must be a problem for

It was found that continous traffic blocks cars wishing to make a turn at the intersection for only three of the required eight hours.

Information on the accidents at the intersection also was evaluated before the county determined a signal could not be installed at this time. They reported that in 1978 and the first 10 months of 1979 there were 11 accidents accidents caused by a driver trying to enter traffic on Novi Road or turning off Novi Road onto Thirteen Mile.

"Two of the accidents in the first 10 months of 1979 occured when a west bound vehicle on Thirteen Mile was struck by a vehicle turning from Novi Road onto east bound Thirteen Mile. The other two accidents which occured this year involved right angle accidents in which a west bound or south bound on Novi Road," the report stated. In response to the county's position that an added lane would be needed at the intersection before neck's a

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a light could be installed, City Manager Edward Kriewall told the council that the city is trying to acquire property from the Boron Oil company which owns the gas station at the intersection.

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merchants association. He and his wife, changes at Sliger Home Newspapers. South Lyon, Brighton and Howell. tions of the SCC newspaper properties. and commercial printing facilities are terests.

located in Northville. Combined cir- "It should be clearly understood," Herald and in 1969 The Argus.

mine its local editorial policy. In November 1976 Sliger sold his newspapers to Suburban Communication Sliger will maintain an office on the newspapers to Suburban Communication of the Record office tions Corporation of Livonia, which also building.

publishing 12 community editions twice weekly in western Wayne and Oakland Preville, a native of Sault Ste. Marie, counties; Towne Courier newspapers in is a journalism graduate of Michigan the East Lansing area; and Queen City Suburban Press with eight community

Philip H. Power is chairman of the the Iosco County News, Alma Daily board of SCC and owner of the Record Leader and Clinton County newspaper groups. SCC president and chief executive officer is Richard D. Aginian. Both Powers and Aginian Northville Community Chamber of reviewed and approved recommenda-Sliger Home Newspapers have will join the corporate staff of SCC in a editorial and advertising offices serv- parttime capacity working on projects ing Northville, Walled Lake-Novi, involving future planning and opera-Newspaper composition, presswork Sliger said he also will pursue other in-

culation of the six publications exceeds Publisher Sliger emphasized, "that Hoffman, Peterson and Preville are in The organization had its birth in 1956 charge of Sliger Home Newspapers. I when Sliger purchased The Record and am pleased that they have accepted the Novi News. In 1961 he acquired The responsibility and I am confident that Though related through common be in better hands. I will be around if ownership, the philosophy of the they should ever need a sympathic ear. newspaper group has been to maintain individual community identity. Each of good decisions for years without my adthe newspapers has its own staff with vice. And with the help of one of the best authority and responsibility to detern ewspaper staffs anywhere, they will

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If the Christmas hustle & bustle Commissioner David Creedon echoed has got you worn out.

> and been a fantastic director," Creedon programming," Smink said. "It wasn't said. "He took us from a department our fault the funds were cut after the with programs mainly for the middle aged to programs for all citizens. \$9,000 budget to one which now has a youth soccer and junior baseball pro-Creedon said. Part of those funds is generated by the parks and recreation — Smink said. "We have taken the bull by millage which Smink was instrumental—the horns now and those types of proin initiating, Creedon added. Smink said he felt comfortable in

"This is a growing department and Smink "would be missed." but there hasn't been anything out of dividual to have as the board moved the ordinary. We've been able to handle from a volunteer board to a full-fledged the ups and downs and I'm satisfied parks and recreation department.

with the department's direction today. One problem the department had was "Not many people were dissatisfied that it grew with funds from the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), Smink said. "Those funds enabled us to grow so fast — we had six employees and we

assessing the problems early enough.

Recreation Department is definitely on three years with the city. City Manager Ed Kriewall said Kriewall said Smink was a "key in-

Novi seeks funding

proposed legislation contains provi- School sions to allow jurisdictions to defray the for funding to construct a fire station

obtained a grant for the construction of oppose using that measure

School District received a grant which The federal government initiated local permitted construction of a major addipublic works programs in 1975, but the tion to Walled Lake Central High

The legislation could permit 90 per-Under the 1975 program Novi applied works financing, according to Allie. Funding to a municipality would deawarded grants for public works pro- dex for employment which is in the jects under the 1975 program. Wixom House version and some senate leaders

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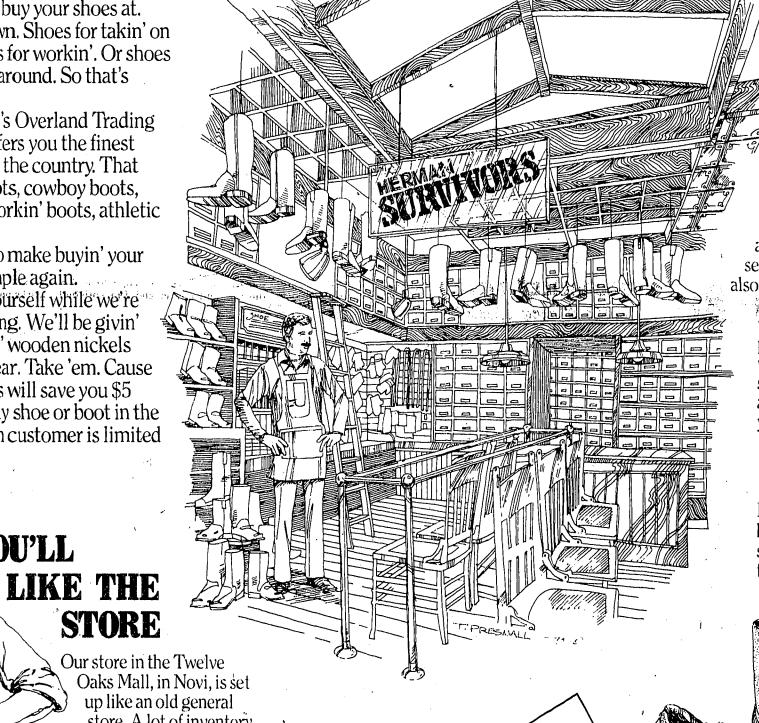
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Positive changes require diplomacy

Once accused of being dull and boring, Walled Lake School Board meetings have been anything but in recent months.

The district's financial problems and three successive millage defeats have been responsible for some of the livelier school board meetings, of course. But the primary reason for the fireworks which have occurred in recent months can be attributed primarily to the presence of Janet Callahan.

Callahan was elected to a fouryear term on the board last June. A predominant theme in her successful campaign was dissatisfaction with incumbent board members and the present administration, primarily Superintendent Don Sheldon.

Since joining the board, she has stepped up her criticism of her fellow colleagues in general and the superintendent in particular. She was roundly criticized in some circles for publicly withdrawing her support of the November millage request one week before the election after she had voted to place the proposal on the ballot in August.

It was one of several incidents which have led other board members to become increasingly upset with her. Those feelings of animosity were reenforced at Monday's school board meeting when Callahan presented strong position to a salary increase for the superintendent.

She said that Sheldon has "not exhibited educational leadership and hasn't solved the problems of the district" and that "his secretive and unbending attitude is having a very negative impact on the children and the communi-

Further antagonizing her courterparts on the board, she suggested that Sheldon and other board members were out of touch with the citizens of the communi-

As might be expected, such pronouncements have antagonized administrators and other board

At one time, we felt that the

criticism which Callahan brings to the board table could lead to positive improvements in the school district. Now, however, we believe that she may well have

This is not to say that Callahan is necessarily wrong. Sometimes she hits the nail on the head. Sometimes she strikes only her thumb. But the validity or invalidity of her commentary is not

The issue is that Callahan may have severely restricted any opportunity she may have had to make constructive changes in the

Board politics — like the politics of any legislative body are a curious thing. With rare exceptions, it is possible to accomplish much more by working within the framework of the legislative body than to attack it from the outside.

A case in point is the accomplishments of Trustee Stephen Lasher, another relative newcomer to the board. Last year Lasher expressed opposition to the self-renewing quality of the superintendent's contract. This year the board decided not to add another year to the pact which now has four instead of five years

We supported Callahan when she ran for the school board last June, and we continue to believe she has a sincere interest in improving the quality of education in the Walled Lake Schools. Further, we continue to believe she has much to offer the district.

However, we do question her strategy. She is not the only board member who has a sincere interest in upgrading the quality of education locally, and she's not the only board member who has much to offer. Those are traits possessed by every member of

We would suggest that more could be accomplished with a softer approach. Or, as an unnamed board member commented after Monday's meeting: "It's like the boy who cried wolf. You're only willing to listen for just so long."

Don't delay report

Almost a year ago, the Walled Lake City Council received draft copies of a traffic study from the consulting firm of Goodell-Grivas, Incorporated.

Unfortunately, the report is still in draft form.

It took council members almost six months to schedule a meeting with the consultants and the plan commission to review the lengthy document that recommended the expenditure of some \$180,000 in locally financed road improvements over a six-year

At that meeting, council members learned that the consultants had not included information on the impacts of the recent opening of the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi on Walled Lake's roads. They expressed their dissatisfaction with that aspect of the report and awaited the updated information.

The supplemental report on the Twelve Oaks impacts was submitted to the city in September, yet the traffic study remains in

One reason for delaying the report was the council election in November when three new members were seated. The new council, however, has twice tabled action to set a special meeting to review the draft so that a final version of the study can be prepared and the city can begin to implement certain recommendations in the report, hopefully with federal, state and county

The report is lengthy and technical. It is also important to Walled Lake, if the city is going to improve traffic flow in order to relinquish its title as the percapita accident capital of

funding as well as the local share.

The Walled Lake Police Department has taken steps to improve traffic safety in the city, especially with increased patrols to enforce the speed limit on Pon-

Now it is the council's turn to act, if it is nothing more than holding a meeting to give the city administration the "green light" to request a final version of the Speaking for Myself





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> **Robert Massel** Northville Kiwanian

Although it is understandable why Americans in their frustration over the Iranian crisis might want to blast the present Teheran government into oblivion, I feel that such a move on our part would be disastrous. The Carter administration policy of restraint and appeal to world public opinion in this situation is the most prudent course.

Putting it bluntly, we as a nation are very vulnerable because of our heavy dependence on this region's major export, petroleum. We are forced to tread lightly since only a few of the Middle Eastern Islamic nations support the actions of the Khomeni government in the present crisis. Should we order a punitive mission into Iran before or after the release

of the 50 hostages, we would immediately incur the wrath and displeasure of Khomeni's Islamic, oilproducing neighbors. This in turn would lead to a further reduction of petroleum exports to us from this part of the world.

The United States has not progressed far enough in the area of alternative energy development to afford the "luxury" of a punitive military expedition which could possibly result in another "Vietnam situation," or worse, for us.

> Andy Rajkovich South Lyon Kiwanian

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By JIM GALBRAITH



Pushy pachyderm

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JACK W. HOFFMAN'S **COLUMN**

Isn't it strange how soon we forget the headaches of tradition? Take the annual pain of Christmas Past, for

"For goodness sakes, we just put the thing up and now you want us to take it down," the husband has complained annually upon hear. ing the order of his wife, the General Patton of Langfield Drive. And then it starts—the agony of trying to fit Christmas tree removal into the 60-second commercials of the football game. It's difficult...and dangerous, let me

A coach can smash sideline markers or kick a player if he loses his marbles over a bad play. And a fan up in the stands can toss toilet paper at the ref. But the boob tube watcher and tree remover? Try squeezing a Christmas ornament and see what happens.

"Don't you dare bleed all over my carpet"—that's what happens.

The husband once jackknifed to the floor with the Star of Bethlehem on a Michigan in-terception. For that feat, besides a severe headache, he got, "Forget that stupid game and watch what you're doing."

And then: "I told you not to buy one that reached to the ceiling." And for all of his pains, the alma mater

presented him with just another cracked Ah, but now it is a year later and a little girl

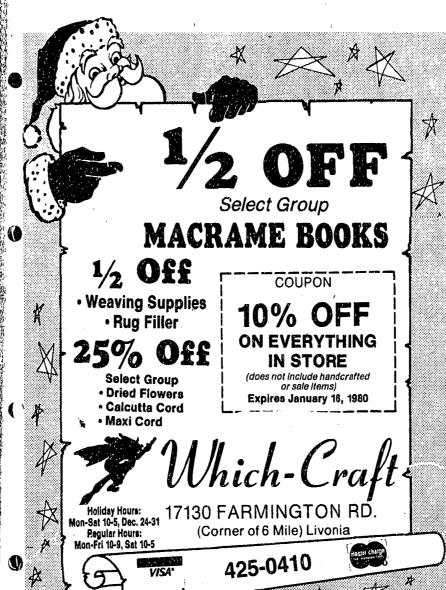
"When are we going to put up the Christmas tree? Can we get a big one...bigger than last The voice melts the scars and suddenly he is scheming. "I'll tell you what: we'll leave mother home and sneak off to the tree farm Saturday and get the biggest tree you ever

has nuzzled up to her daddy and asked,

If Bo can take his knocks year after year,

Block grant hearings scheduled

in Walled Lake's commercial districts first session falls on New Year's Day. year in block grant funds for several special meeting for last night, after our section of the zoning ordinance and The hearing on possible block grant years. The funds have been used to deadline, to hear a presentation from possible uses for federal community uses has been set for 6:55 p.m., to be build safety paths along major roads Oakland and Wayne county public development block grant funds have followed at 7 o'clock by the hearing on and, last year, the council allocated the works officials on the so-called super been scheduled for January 7 by the ci-the commercial zoning plan and 10 monies for the purchase of a fire truck. rezoning requests proposed by the city At the December 4 council meeting, Council members last week voted to plan commission to implement the City Manager Peter Parker indicated





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somewhat lower in reading and somewhat higher in math than their 1978 counterparts.

Some 758 percent of this year's seventh graders mastered 75-100 percent of the reading objectives as compared with 76.3 percent last year. In 1976, just 61.6 percent of the seventh graders mastered 75-100 percent of the objectives, while in 1977 some 76.1 percent mastered 75-100 percent of the ob-

break-down of this year's results on the seventh graders mastered 75-100 percent of the math objectives as compared with 57.5 percent last year. In 1976, 63.1 percent of the seventh graders mastered 75-100 percent of the math ob-

This year's entering fourth graders scored higher than their 1978 counter-

Some 68.5 percent of this year's with 66.7 percent last year. An increase in fourth grade reading skills has been recorded in each of the last four years. In 1976, some 60.6 percent of the fourth although the test has been administered graders mastered 75-100 percent of the on a voluntary basis within the Walled objectives, and that figure rose to 61.8 Lake Schools for the past three years. percent in 1977 and 66.7 percent in 1978. This year's scores were slightly lower Some 83.7 percent of this year's fourth graders mastered 75-100 percent both reading and math. of the math objectives as compared Some 63.2 percent of this year's tenth with 81.7 percent last year. In 1976, graders mastered 75-100 percent of the some 82.1 percent scored in the 75-100 reading objectives as compared to 65.2 percent range, while 77.1 percent percent last year and 60.3 percent in scored in the 75-100 percent range in

major disservice by preparing them to tions," continued Cooper. do well on this one test."

"I don't know what you mean when you about."

"It's always been the position of this

Trustee Robert Cooper also criticized board to provide a well-rounded educa-Callahan for her comments about the tion instead of teaching our students to "I don't understand how you can you can tell me what is not 'good blithely sit there and say that these enough' about these results, I won't be results are not good enough," he said. able to understand what you're talking



AVAILABLE INSTALLATION

FACTORY OFFICIAL RADIO

Public hearings on proposed changes January because the regular date of the The city has received some \$20,000 a Meanwhile, the council also slated a Walled Lake officials were expected

to receive information on a proposed inthat the council may want to earmark terim financing agreement to pay the the 1980 grant funds for a fire pumper 20-percent share of facility planning that could cost some \$80,000. A fire and design work for the regional department committee is working on sewage treatment system.

City council members said they had a number of questions for the county officials on the super sewer plans, especially in light of a recommendation by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to limit the super sewer service area to communities from Canton Township south and east to Brownstown Township on Lake Erie.

The area from Plymouth to southern Novi may be served by capacity in the Middle Rouge sewage treatment grant monies this year to complete the system. Canton and Van Buren construction of its safety path system township officials agreed to trade their capacity in the Middle Rouge system to the northern communities in exchange The proposed commercial districts for capacity in super sewer, which is amendment to the zoning ordinance designed to serve the Huron Valley

inclusive business classification with four more detailed and restricted com- The Walled Lake-Commerce area mercial designations, including general will be the subject of facility planning commercial (C-1), community com-studies to come up with alternatives for mercial (C-2), local commercial (C-3) providing future sewer service to the township, including the possible expan-The planners also recommended ap-sion of the existing Novi-Walled Lake proval of 10 rezoning requests to imple- wastewater treatment plant that serves

Test scores reported

Continued from Walled Lake, 1 for example, but that type of com-

specifications for the truck, Parker

public hearings on the block grant pro-

gram in order to obtain citizen input on

possible uses for the funds. The Walled

Lake council set the second session for

In addition to regular block grant

funds, Walled Lake was one of three

Oakland County communities to

receive \$40,000 in supplemental block

along West Maple, Decker and Pontiac

would replace the city's one all-

and central business district (C-4).

ment the new business districts.

7:30 p.m. January 15.

Trail, the manager said.

parison really defeats the purpose of what the test was intended to ac-"We're not looking at it as a tool for affixing blame or handing out praise," he continued. "It's nothing more than a tool to see how well our students are doing in mastering minimal basic objec-

Alam then offered the following MEAT program.

jectives and in 1977 some 56.4 percent of the seventh graders mastered 75-100 percent of the objectives. graders have been required to participate in the MEAT program,

Some 57.3 percent of this year's tenth graders mastered 75-100 percent of the math objectives as compared with 58.7 percent last year and 54.4 percent in

'Results unacceptable'

and ignoring the other aspects of a well- our district - up to 40 percent in some rounded education," she said. "But I schools — and we have an unusually think we would be doing our students a wide range of socio-economic condi-



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Juvenile faces assault charges

In Novi

A Novi youth has been arrested on charges of felonious assault and turned over to Oakland County for juvenile detention after he allegedly attacked two other boys with a flame thrower made from an aerosol can.

Police reported the victims of the alleged attack said they had gone to the boy's home on December 3 to recover a bike they believed he had taken. They said they were invited into the bedroom of the 13 year old where he reportedly began hitting them with a pool cue.

The boy then allegedly took a lighter and lit the spray from a can of VO5 hair spray, creating a flame thrower. He proceeded to set the boys' coats on fire while they were wearing them, they told

Next he held a four inch steak knife to both of them and threatened to cut both of their throats if they told anyone of the incident, the boys said. The youths went home and reported the incident to their parents who in turn informed police. Police went to the boy's home and informed his mother of the charges against him. She consented to placing him under juvenile detention.

The case is open pending juvenile proceedings.

A Pontiac man was arrested last week on charges of driving under the influence of liquor after he allegedly struck a parked car and went on to collide with a vehicle carrying two passengers. Novi Police reported the man was north bound on East Lake Drive when he struck a disabled vehicle on the shoulder of the road. The impact drove the parked car into a fence and some garbage cans. Reportedly, the driver left the scene and was driving on the wrong side of the road when approximately two minutes later he had a head on collision with another vehicle.

The Pontiac man and a passenger in the second vehicle were transported to Providence Hospital by Novi Ambulance He was issued violations for leaving the scene of

an accident, violating license restrictions, driving under the influence of alcohol and carrying open

James L. Fisher, 27, of Novi who was arrested in connection with the August 29 fire at the Total Gas station at Ten Mile and Novi Road will stand trial in Circuit Court after being bound over Friday. He will appear December 27 before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge John O'Brien. He was charged with the burning of real property and breaking and entering with intent to commit a larceny, following the incident at the gas station. Fisher had a pre-trial examination Friday before

52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle and was bound over to Circuit Court at that time.

Clothing left on the counter of the boys' department of the Hughes and Hatcher store at Twelve Oaks Mall was stolen December 2, Novi police

A three-piece suit dress worth about \$148 and another dress which cost about \$68 were taken, police reported. The clothes had been left on the counter in a Lord and Taylor shopping bag and had been purchased 30 minutes earlier, the complainant told police No one was seen taking the dresses.

The manager's office of Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park was broken into on December 6 and the cash box was removed, police reported. Apparently the thief gained entrance to the office by removing a storm window and sliding the inside window open, according to police. The window had not been locked. Thieves made off with \$87 which had been left in

the cash box, police said.

A business concern on West Road lost at least a dozen batteries from equipment stored in their fenced parking yard to intruders sometime Friday

The theft of the batteries was discovered by company employees Saturday. Police called to the scene reported the chain securing the main gate to the fenced area had been cut to gain entry. The batteries to eight trucks, a compressor and two tractors were removed by cutting the battery cables. The company listed the loss at \$600 with

damage costs undetermined. A fishing enthusiast living at the Village Apartments needed the aid of the Wixom Fire Department after hooking himself while cleaning his

fishing rod. Snaring his finger on one portion of the fish hook, the accident was further complicated when a second part of the hook was caught in the top eye of

Unable to free himself, the sportsman gathered his rod and made the visit to the fire station to seek freedom from his predicament. The man was able to travel to the hospital, minus the fishing rod, after a fireman snipped off the protruding portions of the hook.

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the theft of a silver box from the bedroom of his

apartment. The box was said to have contained

Police could find no signs of forced entry in the

Two juveniles were thought to be the culprits in

A passerby alerted police who attempted to

locate the youths who were said to be traveling on

the larceny of the U.S. flag from its post outside

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Saturday incident. Police further stated the apart-

ment had not been ransacked. It was noted that a

portable TV and stereo set were left untouched.

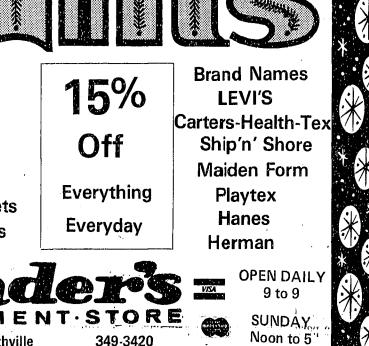
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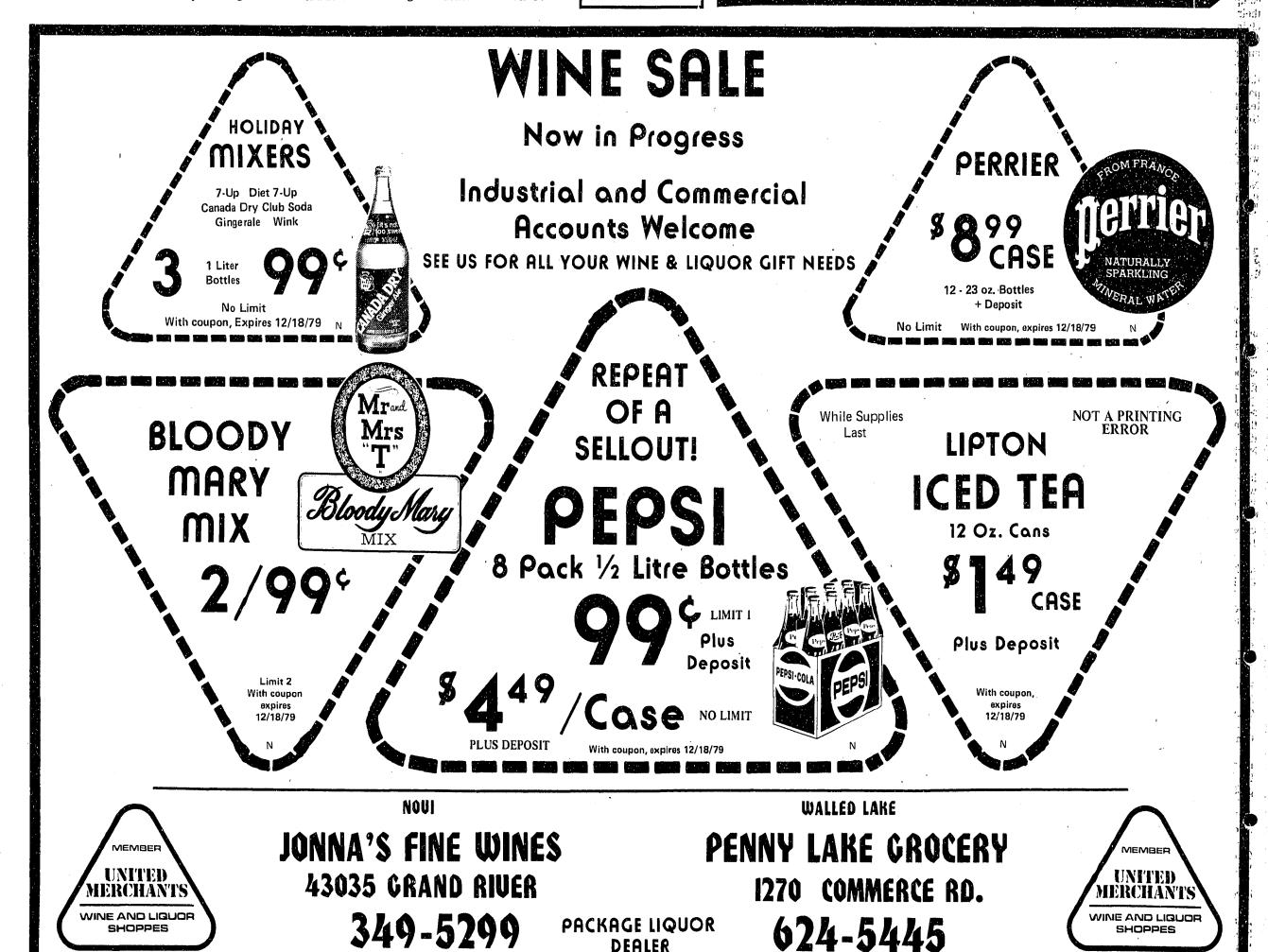
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reason for every rule To enter the world of Montessori "Montessori is like a Japanese tea children. In slightly over two months, The Montessori center is divided into teaching is to enter a world unlike any ceremony." said Mrs. Mangrulkar. they are able to greet each other in learning centers including daily living, other teaching situation. The "Everything is very ritualistic to begin Montessori classroom presents an aura with. But that ritual continues each of calm and peacefulness filled with lit-time the child returns to a work area. It

It is a child's world. Montessori its proper order.' schools gain their enrollment from pre-

refreshing and satisfying this kind of perception.

couraged to use everything contained in of the ritual connected to the subject."

Mrs. Mangrulkar said the Montessori her hand. She showed determination, system of education is both a not frustration. On the fifth try she sucphilosophy of child growth and a ra-ceeded, turned to the project she had tionale for guiding that growth, chosen and completed it. Developed in the early 1900s by Maria "It is at the young ages that children Montessori, an Italian medical doctor, possess unusual sensitivity and mental

tle people, content in their busy acids finalized by a ritual, too, the ritual of given in French. returning the work to its proper area in

schoolers, whose ages range from apparant that the ritual has been ingrained in the minds of the youngsters. The Montessori world is specifically A pony-tailed lass stood near an exer-Signed for them, not adults. All cise she chose to do. Eyeing her choice, shelves, furniture and materials are she attempted to don a pair of small scaled to their size. The materials used white cotton gloves before proceeding are not called "toys" but are referred with the "work," playing bells to as "work." The children learn how developed to sharpen her sensory

"The gloves really have nothing to do with playing the bells," explained the Montessori school children are en- Montessori guide. "They are just part and through it respect for others from abstract concepts through concrete exthe classroom. According to Lakes

Looking determined in her effort, the little girl slipped her hand in one glove Mangrulkar, the encouragement to exvery easily but the second presented a periment is the first step in decision problem. Studying the situation, she tried again and again to fit the glove on

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to fail at a task, she said. within. The child learns to feel secure

the self motivation and unique ability Montessori advocate. "Learning are well aware that the method exists are they slowed down. They are all able of young children to develop their own becomes fun. Discipline comes from yet they refuse to teach that method. It to progres at their own rate, they feel works and it works well." And the development of those within himself. In Montessori there are Paul Lapinski shared her enthusiasm tolerant, independent and spontaneous capabilities comes rapidly for the most no stars, no rewards, no punishment for the method. A junior high school and ready to be responsible individuals

biologist and mathematician, the pro- powers for absorbing and learning from not been introduced in the public children learn they are neither gram is designed to take full advantage their environment," claimed the schools. The colleges and universities pressured to keep up with others, nor

Montessori school far superior.

"Mark is anxious to learn, his senses taught with concrete materials making are sharper, his concentration is great—the subject fun to learn. and he is able to be as precise as he "The beautiful thing about the wants yet is not 'down' when he appears Montessori method is that it is easily "It really is a shame the method has Through the mixed age group, the

The ability to learn quickly is evident system, Lapinski said he was "impressin the language skills used by the ed" by the teaching methods. French, call out the names of fruits, sensory training, language and vegetables and colors in French and mathematics. Objects and materials respond to guidance from the directors, are all color coded. Eye-hand coordination, in-"Children have within themselves an dependence, orderliness and concentraunconquerable drive to learn, master tion skills are taught through materials and grow," explained Mrs. in the daily living area. The children Mangrulkar. "The entire world to them learn to spoon, string, pour. They work is a giant jigsaw puzzle that they are with nuts and bolts, weave, set a table, busily putting together in their own polish brass, do the dishes and care for She claimed that the theory of the In the sensory training area, children Montessori method is that the child are exposed to using and systematical learns, not because adults teach, but ly refining all the senses including the

mental need for them as is food and mic, chromatic, tactile and equilibrial. By grading sequential materials, the Montessori," commented a mother enthusiast, Nancy Lapinski, whose son Language is also sequentialized and

Mark is enrolled in the school. Mrs. phonetic. It emphasizes a multisensory Lapinski said Mark had attended two approach to reading and writing regular nursery schools. She graded the through the use of unique Montessori sandpaper letters. Mathematics is

secure in themselves. They are

Usha Mangrulkar assists John Marker

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An old-fashioned setting is promised The community is welcome to browse who will practice his special talent by planners of the day-long event, through the collection of gift ideas of throughout the day. Society members garbed in the clothes fered by invited artists. Selections of yesteryear will be on hand to greet range from special infant quilts to historians have invited the Walled Lake shoppers as well as head a bake sale Christmas decor and ornaments. Dolls,

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fire to lift their voices in song in a near Christmas card setting. The songfest will begin at 4 p.m. Chaired by Ruth Tuttle and Janice Leonhardt, the Christmas Bazaar is the first fund raising effort planned by the historical society to gain funds for the preservation of the landmark Walled Lake building. The society recently acquired the building through a donation from the Civic Welfare Club.

Stonecrest roots reach back to the early days of Walled Lake when it served the community as the first one-room school. The land and funds for the building came from Jesse Tuttle whose great-great-great grandchildren attend school today in the Walled Lake District.

Pleased with the acquisition of the building, members of the historical society use it as their headquarters. Regular monthly meetings as well as special events planned by the organization will be offered to the community in



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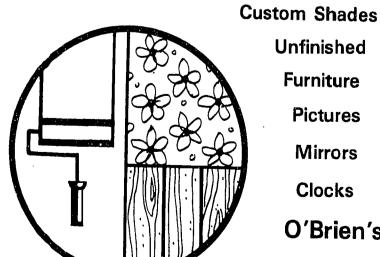
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Students enrolled in vocal and in-Christmas celebration that includes an Vocational Educational Center and ter of record that it was used at Queens legend, was the first boar slain.

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Western High School, will again be child, bearing a single lighted candle, Kinne said the ceremony is rooted in Tradition claims a youth studying in and trumpet fanfare. The menu, Christmas celebrations.

Western will include beef, pork and College, Oxford, shortly after the founro capture the mood of the colorful mock pheasant. Entrees, will be accompanied by salad, vegetables, a companied by salad, vegetables, a colonies by a French Huguenot family ceremony rooted in the Christmas selection of specially prepared English was considered a feroclous beast and colonies by a French Huguenot family celebrations of the great manor houses breads and flaming plum pudding. sovereign of the forest. A danger and arriving from England. It was then inof the middle ages, students will take on Spiced cider and coffee complete the menace to man, the boar was looked troduced to the church in America.

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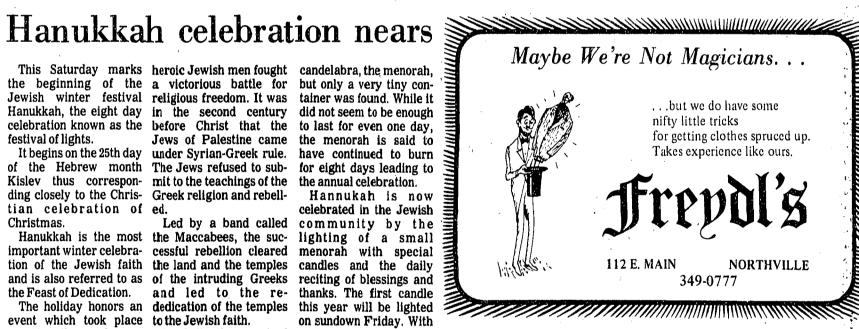
Kisley thus correspon- mit to the teachings of the the annual celebration.

upon as a symbol of evil.

staged in the school cafeteria this year will signal the beginning of the festival. pagan times when the boar was the first the woods was attacked by an angry The procession of foods will enter to dish served at Roman festivals. Later it wild boar. It further states the student the singing of the Boar's Head Carol became a part of traditional English rammed his book down the throat of the strumental music will participate in the recreation of the traditional old English recreation of the traditional o vices Department at the Southwest boar's head procession but it is a mat-

Tickets for the festive evening at

Wenceslas, pages and Beefeaters, the The festival, planned by vocal directors and parade its head \$7.50 are available by contacting the tor Tim Kinne, will include musical perbecame the Christian symbol of the vocal music department of the school a





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MEN'S WEAR



With Nancy Dingeldey

Asked why we remember a particular person we've met, the answer may bring a myriad of reasons.

For whatever reason, some people make a lasting impression on our memories. Others become foggy with time, prodded back to recollection only through another person or distinct object.

Such is not the case with my rememberance of Chris Flattley. First, she was not the type of person one could easily forget. She had a dominant personality but not one that engulfed another. She was aggresive in her own way.

It had been years since I had seen the woman, but at the mention of her name. I immediately visualized her form reigning over a kitchen stove, stirring some concoction in a pot. She was a big woman with a hearty voice, a pride in her nationality

and in her special talent — sheer artistry in the kitchen. I remember Chris Flattley most especially for her culinary deeds. Looking back, I realize I really didn't know Chris all that well, from a personal point of view, at least. We met once a month as part of the membership of the Gorge-Us Gourmettes, a local gourmet club relegated strictly to womanfolk. No husbands or kiddles were invited

to enter our sanctuary of delectable delights. So it was that we became acquaintances. Our knowledge of each other was centered, for the most part, on cooking, gathering ideas, sharing recipes and totally enjoying scrumptious fare while our

families dined on hot dogs. The breaking of bread together once each month continued until conflicts in schedules caused several of us to drop out of the club. And how we broke bread.

Our first venture to the world of the Gorge-Us Gourmettes was an alphabetical tour of Europe. By group decision, we began with the letter A and decided to embark on an African safari. Each member was assigned an item on the menu ranging from the wine of the country to

Calories and diets were forgotten as we sampled soup, salad, entrees, usually completing the visit with an after-dinner liquor. During dinner, the complexities of the recipe, where it was located or the sometimes funny stories connected with the preparation were discussed by the group. Each member also turned in a copy of the recipe and its source for our lovely secretary to reprint for distribution the next

Through this system, we were then able to compile our very own list of favorites to spring on our families. We learned, too, that there is chicken and rice in every language.

For Chris, finding a recipe from another country was a relatively

A Matter of Taste

"Wonder." If "Hostessing" has pushed loads of crunches. It will supplement

salty lunch meats (most all of them every time sweets get omitted, supply

are) can be replaced with unsalted pro-

teins, and beverages can be sipped or plain cookies like ginger snaps,

imagination will get you started on the carriers can forget about sandwiches

Are your lunches too salty? Lun-chmeats and most cheese used on sand-tastes better from the start? Did you

wiches are very salty. Ditto for any of ever consider using lettuce as the top of

with leftover meatloaf, homemade Still not sure that the changes will be

chicken loaf, sliced turkey, baked fish, a hit with your brown baggers? Spark

Robert Brady participates

in U.S.-Canada exchange

Specialist Four Robert A platoon from the neighboring counterpart K. Brady, son of Mr. and Canadian Special Ser-accomplishes its mission.

is participating in a Platoon, Company B, 1st Canadian-U.S. Army Engineer Battalion, 1st and squad type skills engineer platoon ex- Infantry Division from training, accomplish pla-

MEN'S SHOP

Mrs. Robert Brady, Novi, vices Force and the 3rd American soldiers will

change at the Canadian Fort Riley, Kansas, are toon level tasks and take

Forces Base, Petawawa, exchanging places for a part in a regimental field

month to see how their training exercise.

from fruit cans. Spark up those lunches animal crackers or vanilla wafers. The

scrubbed cuke?

may get dull. Why not throw in a slice

hunk of raw cauliflower and a freshly

of green pepper, a radish rose or two, a

Not enough to fill them up? Slip in some sunflower or pumpkin seeds, a

baggie full of granola or one-half cup of

Cheerios laced with raisins and dates. A

few pistachios or day-old popcorn

would top any of the bagged chips. If war breaks out on the waterfrom

switch-over might have to be slow.

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all together. Why eat the extra bread in

your sandwich? Two slices of bread are

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R.D.

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filled days, sugar-sweetened lunch

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nion, then it's time to read on.

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from home?

sandwiches do any harm? Are lunches something to munch.

simple task. She had a collection of cookbooks that filled a closet. And. it appeared that she had experimented with every recipe contained in those books, adding her own special touches.

I learned that Chris' father had been a restauranteur, operating an ethnic eattery. Chris grew up around food and learned, from an early age, how to detect the special seasoning needs of recipes. True to her Ukranian descent, she loved to eat the food as well. We all gained in more ways than one, from that knowledge and expertise.

We were all well aware that Chris' portion of our gourmet meal would carry her special touch. She went to great lengths, even distances, to insure the perfect ethnic touch whenever possible. It seemed she knew every place there was to find that 'something' no one else could locate. There seemed to be no end to her talents. Entering the realm of cake

decorating. Chris was sought by brides throughout the area to create their wedding cakes. Not only were they beautiful creations, they were It was not unusual to hear others in the group compliment Chris on

her cooking abilities. Anything she cooked always tasted superb to me. And it was not unusual for Chris to comment that she made the best pirogi in the world. I believed!

Thinking back on our sessions together, I can't help but remember some memorable evenings.

There was a Tahitian dinner that featured a roast suckling pig, complete with apple in the porkers mouth. The huge tray, bearing the golden brown entree, was paraded before us by Sylvia Vangieson, who had gone to great lengths to have the main event prepared. No pig can fit into a regular sized oven so Sylvia contacted a Chinese restaurant which obliged by roasting the critter in their ovens for two whole days. I also remember every dish brought that night contained pineapple in one form or another.

Our tour of France was remarkable. The menu contained Bouillabaisse, a seafood stew, that would rival any French chef's version. It was brimming with lobster, crab, fresh fish. And its cook. Helen Cybul, had raided her husband's cache of trout, hidden in the family freezer, in order to prepare the base liquid. Quiche, Beef Wellington and a remarkable chestnut chocolate cake were included in the

We romped the world through cookbooks. We examined the United States from stem to stern. We ate the special dishes of the Canadian provinces. And sometimes we even gave our families a hint of what we were doing at Gourmette Club by serving them a tidbit.

Our Christmas gatherings were always festive, special events. We met at the Highland home of member Meme Pepper (I loved her dog

cheeses, wines and desserts and talk about Weight Watchers. My memories of the group, and most especially Chris Flattley, are warm and fond. We were, for many years, a very close band. And so it was that we greeted the news of Chris' death last week with sadness. She was a phenomenal cook, an artist in her own right. But more importantly, she was a great person and one I shall never forget.

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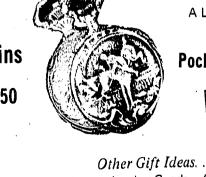
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City tree-lighting ceremony scheduled by Jaycees

By JEANNE CLARKE

All Novi residents are invited to participate in the city's first official treelighting ceremonies at the Novi City Hall next Monday at 6 p.m. Mayor Ro- the date of its Christmas social to Everyone is invited to attend a Allen Park. The event, the first of its kind in Novi, good film for the occasion. is sponsored by the Novi Jaycees. In ad- Post Commander Leon Blackburn is dition to the tree-lighting ceremonies, convalescing at home after his recent there will be caroling and other ac- heart attack. He thanks all members

Mrs. Irene Wendland of Eleven Mile tact Bob Pohlman at 474-7048 or Norm donated by Andy's Fruit Market. has returned from Florida where she Schollett at 477-9084. visited relatives, including daughter Mrs. Wilbur Allan and sister Mrs. Velma Cook.

of Fonda Street last week. Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Crain have Also on display are an exhibit from eight and under in the Willowbrook sub- are reminded that the center will be returned to their home in South the Berkley Doll Hospital and books divisions December 18-20 from 7-9:30 closed December 24-25. Carolina after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. which have been donated to the library. p.m. Each visit lasts approximately 15

Mrs. Mabel Ash of Garfield Road has a.m. The program of Saturday morning bie Fox at 476-0320 after 5 p.m. returned from Washington, D.C., where movies will be discontinued during the she visited friends

Rebekah Lodge

Members of Novi Rebekah Lodge will tended the last storyhour session. elect new officers at their meeting tomorrow (Thursday). Final arrangements will be made for Christmas activities including the Independent Club meeting.

Gardens today (Wednesday).

for their thoughtful concerns during

Former Novi residents Gus and Alice Residents are invited to stop by the James Snider is leader of Webelo den for Tuesday, December 18. Wallin were recent visitors at the Beck library and see the special Christmas one and David Kamish is leader of Senior volunteers will be visiting area Road home of Mr. and Mrs. John decorations. Now on display at the Webelo den two. library is a collection of bells owned by Mrs. Marjorie Atkinson of Port Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grinager of Huron visited Mrs. Katheryn Bachert Milford and Mary Wilson of the library

Russell Button. Mrs. Crain is the Free films for children will be shown minutes. To have Santa visit your

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A successful Christmas Songfest was have not paid since October. held at the Village Oaks Elementary The Past Noble Grands will have School last week. Music was provided

Galik on guitar. Dick and Marilyn Community Building. Siegler provided bales of hay for people

Hot chocolate and cookies were pro-American Legion Post 19 has changed vided by VOICE after the singing. December 17. Ken Bell has promised a special program by third and fourth

Cub Pack 240

Cubs will be bringing canned goods

and homemade decorations for their All veterans who would like informatree when they hold their Christmas tion about the local chapter may con-This year's leaders are Cheryl Csor- (Thursday) dar and Judy Phillips in den one, Gilda An invitation for seniors to have cof-

Willowbrook Association

in the library this Saturday at 10:30 children make reservations with Deb-

holidays after this Saturday's showing. contest will be judged Friday, nursing homes and the OLHSA Center Next Wednesday (December 19), December 21, at 8 p.m. There's a \$10 to their annual Christmas luncheon at however, there will be two showings of first prize for each subdivision. Grand Novi Middle School South tomorrow Christmas films for children who at- prize is the traveling trophy. Judges (Thursday). will be Jerry Ewald, Vi Myers and Paul The Rotarians sponsored the ap-

Senior Citizens

The seniors enjoyed their trip to nes have been elected to the board of Pewabic Pottery in Detroit where they directors where they join Dr. Gerald also lunched at the Whittier and viewed Kratz and Byron Schimpp. the Christmas decorations. A group of approximately 80 seniors attended the Christmas potluck at the Methodist church. Hostesses were Muriel Hughes, Marjorie Courtney and Helen Weiss. potluck on January 9.

VFW Post 1519

with a gift exchange and a turkey din- troop. ner with all the fixings.

ready for sewing. If you can help, call 18 at 4 p.m. her at 937-0769 for information on the monthly visits to the VA Hospital in The annual Post Christmas party is slated for Friday, December 21. All Post and auxiliary members are in-

OLHSA Center

vited to attend.

Seniors at the OLHSA Center will be special Christmas luncheon tomorrow

Umrichin in den two, Don Davies in den fee and donuts has been extended by the four and Mary Ellen Kohser in den five. management of the Twelve Oaks Mall nursing homes next Tuesday. Additional volunteers are needed for this

The next pinochle tournament will be Santa Claus will be visiting children held after lunch December 19. Seniors

The Novi Rotary Club will be busing The annual Christmas decoration approximately 100 senior citizens from

pearance of the University of Michigan Garbage collection services will be Jazz Band at Fuerst Auditorium last cut off December 31 for residents who Saturday, donating the proceeds to the Novi Band Boosters. Dr. Robert Stiles, Dr. Siddharth Sanghvi, Richard Bingham, Robert

Maynes, Wayne Bullen and Steve Min-

Novi Girl Scouts

Adults who want to work with Novi Girl Scouts on an administrative level Seniors are reminded that no more are still needed. There's an opening for meetings are scheduled until the next a Service Unit Director as well as Junior and Brownie Troop consultants. Seniors who do not belong to this Anyone who can help should call Janet group are encouraged to call Helen Cobb at the Girl Scout Offices in Trahan at 349-0288 to find out how to Southfield.

Troop 758 led by Sharon Larson made banana bread to take home to their parents during a recent "cook in" activity. Also planned by the troop is a Christmas activities began last week Christmas party with another Brownie

Troop 79 led by Judi Killick and Ladies have been asked to remember Kathy Dudas has been working on

their Christmas party at Kim's by Julie Gahman on harp and Jerry games every Thursday in the Novi to Kensington Metropark and Maybury plans for their annual Christmas party State Park. The troop has planned a for residents at the Whitehall Convales-Winnie Dunham has cancer pads family Christmas party for December cent Home. Entertainment will be pro-

Dora Greaves won the mystery game. High bowlers were Phyllis Calhoun with a 191 in a 501 series, Bonnie DeMott with a 190, Ginny Burnham gram. with a 189 in a 517 series, Colleen Smith with a 188, Barb Pietron with a 186 and Louise Barnes with a 180. Standings are as follows.

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vided by a magician and students from Elaine's School of Dance. Caroling will

be led by Girl Scouts and Santa also will put in an appearance. Anderson Music Store has donated use of an organ to be used in the pro-

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employed are encouraged to learn

more about the Novi Business and Pro-

fessional Women's Club by calling

Helen Staebler at 349-2383.

Civil Air Patrol August MacDonald was promoted to Cadet Warrant Officer at the last meeting. Promoted to Cadet Airmen. were Kyle Bennedix, Kevin. Chamberlain, Mark DePallo, David. Manz and Paul Passino. Curt Langdon, was promoted to Cadet First Class. Members of the Sixthgate Squadron

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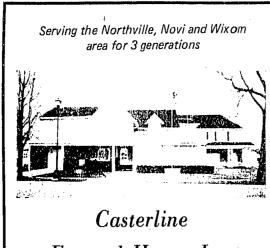
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*Community Notes

'Toys for Tots' drive underway

The Walled Lake Area Jaycees and regular hours or added to the tree dur- Northville-Novi LaLeche League. Jaycee Auxiliary annual Toys for Tots ing a visit. campaign will receive a big boost from the West Oakland Rollery this Sunday (December 16) from 6-9 p.m.

The Rollery will host a "Skate-on- The traditional holiday concert of Informal discussion will include inyour can" party to aid the Jaycees in seasonal music and verse will take on a formation on weaning the breastfed financial assistance for college their yearly project benefitting needy different theme this year at Oakley baby. All questions will be answered students. Discussion will include infamilies in the Walled Lake area. Admission to the party is one canned good item or a new toy. All items col- December 17, will find the entire pro- mothers, mothers with nursing babies, Additional information about the pro-

include the rental of skates. and non-perishable packaged foods will to a two month study unit on the Indian 981-1028. be collected by the Jaycees through and his culture. December 19. Financial contributions Coordinated with the music and may be directed to the Walled Lake dance will be Indian art, including the

Drop off boxes have been placed at all session. elementary and junior high schools in the Walled Lake School District as additional collection spots.

dent Gordon Vasseur at 669-1410.

Lake 48088.

Tree Trimming

on a festive air today (Wednesday) as have been conducted at Living Lord the Wixom Friends of the Library host Lutheran Church for eight years. A a tree trimming party at 1 p.m. Christmas tree, enjoy holiday Teague has been the guide of Novi refreshments and view a slide presen- Weight Watchers since its inception. tation by Rose Leahy on her recent Austrian holiday as part of their after-

noon activities. Wixom residents are invited to join
Nutrition for the nursing mother and the festivities or share an ornament to her family will be the topic of the fourth

(Thursday) at 8 p.m. in the home of in the Fuerst Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Joan Mason, 549 West Dunlap, Northville

Unusual Theme

Park Elementary School.

Jaycees for inclusion in Christmas peace and brotherhood. Scheduled to vited to attend. baskets. The admission item does not begin at 7:30 p.m., the program will be A new series is slated to begin in based on authentic Indian music and January. For information and

Area Jaycees, P.O. Box 335, Walled kachina doll that the children have made in art classes during the study

Building Change

Further information on the drive may
The Tuesday evening session of Novi be obtained by contacting Jaycee Presi- Weight Watchers announces a change in meeting location effective im-

The new meeting place is Novi High School, Room 109. Meetings will continue to begin at 7 p.m. According to group leader Rosie The Wixom Public Library will take Teague, the Tuesday evening sessions member of the group devoted to losing The Friends will decorate the unnecessary pounds for 10 years, Mrs.

LaLeche League

The meeting will be held tomorrow lege Education" tomorrow (Thursday)

Counselors Jane Baird and Robert

Weinburger will present information

about state and federal programs of

gram may be obtained by calling Ms.

Ottawa District Scouts

Oakley Park Elementary School is

the new home of the Ottawa District

Boy Scout Roundtable. Adults from all

packs and troops meet the second

Thursday of each month to share ideas

A mini-space derby will be held in the

Cub Roundtable, while various fire-

fighting methods will be discussed in

the Boy Scout Roundtable at tomor-

All adults interested in scouting are

invited to attend the meeting tomorrow

(Thursday) at Oakley Park Elemen-

tary. Come prepared to "Do Your

Westbranch Library

A program of stories for children and

their grandparents has been scheduled

at the Westacres Branch of the West

row's meeting which begins at 8 p.m.

Baird at 349-5155

with the latest medical research and formation on how to fill our forms and The concert, slated for Tuesday, personal experience. Expectant make application. lected will be turned over to the gram built on the Indian principles of and all other interested women are in-

Donations of new toys, canned goods art. It also will serve as the conclusion telephone help contact Kay Semion at Career Planning

The Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College offers and help improve the local Boy Scout Career Planning as a free service to program. community residents. The Career Center at the college has a wealth of resources for persons who are searching for direction or seeking occupational information.

Each semester there is the opportunity to become a part of a career planning group. The groups are small and meet for one hour each week for six weeks in the Career Center. Participants engage Best" for the youth. in Career Planning, discover personal strengths and skills, and translate those skills into ideal job content.

Groups are now being formed for the winter semester with both morning and evening sessions available. Career Planning groups will begin January 14 and 15. Contact 363-7191, ext. 331 for more information and registration.

Novi College Aid

The program is geared for children 4-

Bloomfield Township Library for Saturday, December 22, at 3 p.m.

7 years old. A real or substitute grandparent is necessary for admission. Registrations are required and may

decorate the tree. Ornaments may be and last meeting in a series on dropped off at the library during breastfeeding sponsored by the parents have been invited to attend a 4022 beginning this Saturday.

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NOVI MOVING SYSTEMS, INC.

meeting today (Wednesday) at 1 p.m. establish the Walled Lake Center. and fruits at the lowest possible prices. ties as possible to insure the forming of in Room 105 at St. William's Parish The food co-op program works A food co-op can even offer fresh a co-op. Additional information is through volunteers who take on an meats, bread and eggs to its member- available by contacting Linda or Sherri Although the sister of the original assortment of jobs thereby eliminating ship if the group is large enough thus at the Walled Lake Oakland Livingston food co-op program continues to the middleman when purchasing fruits stretching the food budget dollar even Human Services Agency at 624-5520. operate at the Multi-Lakes Conserva- and vegetables. Membership requires further.

St. Williams sets meeting to revive food co-op

Persons interested in the revitalization Club, the Walled Lake centered one day of work per month acting as Planners of the meeting say it is

tion of the Lakes Area Food Co-op are operation disbanded a few years ago. A sorters, baggers, clerks or buyers. In necessary that the organizational

invited to attend an organizational movement now is underway to re- return, members receive fresh produce meeting draw as many interested par-

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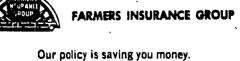
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The puppet theatre production, a part of the Detroit Youtheatre contribution to the Detroit Institute of Arts' "Show on the Road" touring program, is sponsored locally by the Wixom P.T.O. Entering the magic forest, trees, bushes, and flowers come to life, playfully exchanging places until the children are hopelessly lost. A chorus of angels sing them to sleep while forest animals

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Village Offices Novi Senior Citizens, noon, Novi United Methodist Church

Walled Lake Eagles Aerie, 8 p.m., Eagles Clubhouse, 125 East Walled Lake Drive Novi American Legion Post 19, 8 p.m., American Legion Post Home, Northville Stage One Productions, 7 p.m., Novi Community Center

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Holiday Vocal Concert, 7 p.m., Walled Lake Junior High School Cafeteria Northville-Novi LaLeche League, 8 p.m., 549

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Novi Rebekah Lodge 482, 8 p.m., old Novi **Elementary School** Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wixom Community Building

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodist Church

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14

Orchard Hills Holiday Concert, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School Fuerst Auditorium Wixom Goodfellow Paper Drive, All Day Tuesday Musicale of Pontiac Holiday Concert, 8 p.m., Central United Methodist Church, Waterford

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

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15

Christmas Boutique, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Stonecrest Building, Walled Lake Wixom Goodfellow Paper Drive, All Day

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16

Lakes Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Commerce United Methodist Church Wixom Goodfellow Paper Drive, Neighborhood Campaign, All Day "Skate-on-your-can" Party, 6-9 p.m., West Oakland Rollery, Walled Lake

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17

East Lake Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., St. Mark's ~Lutheran Church Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Novi Public

Walled Lake Central Vikings Booster Club, 77:30 p.m., Walled Lake Central Library Wixom Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Wixom _City Hall

*Country Cousin Village Association, 8 p.m., Novi Middle School Novi Lions Club Auxiliary, 8 p.m. :-Commerce Township Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Township Hall

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18

Oakley Park Elementary School Concert, 7:30 p.m., Oakley Park Elementary School Village Oaks Holiday Concert, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School Fuerst Auditorium Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., *Novi United Methodist Church Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall

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

Walled Lake City Council, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall

Wixom Jaycees, 8 p.m., Wixom Community 'Novi REACT Team, 8 p.m., Village Oaks

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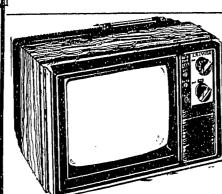
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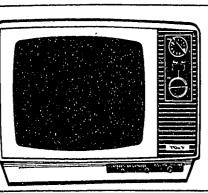


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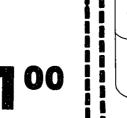
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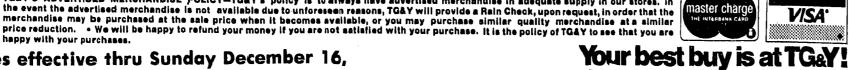
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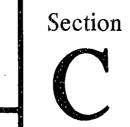


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too," Brummer said.

The See Section

Earth houses' take advantage of natural insulator

Our pioneer ancestors knew of the heltering qualities of the earth and going underground with more than half their dug outs - homes dug into the of the home, he said. "We knew we had ground or a hillside -- were built ac- to go underground with half the home to

Those principals which protected our minds on that," he explained. ancestors have been updated to apply to Together Brummer and his wife drew contemporary housing needs, and it up a rough drawing of what they now appears that the homes of the wanted in the home and took it to a future may resemble the homes of the builder of custome homes - Joe

In a new subdivision in Lyon ches into workable blue prints.

"At first Joe was kind of skeptical. Mary Brummer is an example of what This was a new experience for him may be the shape of homes to come. From the front there is not much to LaFlamme and his sons constructed distinguish the Brummer's home from the entire home, except for the brick any other of the new houses going up on and cement work, according to Brumthe block. But only one six foot wall of mer. He indicated there were no conthe 2,400 square foot home is open to the struction problems in meeting Lyon

Most of the second floor of the home is unusual aspects of the home. below ground level, and while it cannot be considered an underground home in rific," Brummer exclaimed. the purest sense it comes very close. he Brummers' home also shows it more difficult to meet building codes if doesn't take a hill or rolling area to more than half the home were build an underground home in this day underground. Code requirements for

and age. They created their own hill. It took about seven semi-loads of sand attention from enforcement officers inand dirt to build up the pile which sur- specting this type of home, he inrounds the home. Bill Brummer said dicated the result was about six to eight feet of Having lived in the home only slightly sand covered by topsoil which protects over a month the Brummers haven't a large part of the second floor of the vet received their first heating bill, but

Underground homes are not tial necessarily for only the very rich or the Brummer estimated that the heating block. information from the housing industry. will be equivalent to the bill for a dwell- med in vinyl rather than aluminum their basements. To the contrary, Brummer said ing of approximately 1,500 square feet. building half his house underground was simply a matter of economics.

"We knew energy was getting very rounded by the ground is heating the heated water system. expensive and we wanted to find a way upper floor. Brummer explained that Instead of paying the cost of electricior an underground house, Brummer's he attributes it to the fact that heat is system will be cheaper to operate, they plan to build.

"We really became enthused after underground," Brummer said. heated his underground home for an en- his home more economically sound he cautioned. The reason being in a con- design should be worked out with him. of the natural features of the earth. On- forced to go," Brummer predicted.

Much of this house is below ground, thus providing a natural energy saver than the other homes being built on the ventional home the basement is used

which conducts heat and attracts cold. He said he's already noticed that 'eat he explained. In addition the home is rising from the lower floor which is sur- not heated by forced air, but utilizes a the house is divided into two heating ty to power a blower the Brummers'

for storage and many people do not ecological minded, despite promotional bill for his new 2,400 square foot house For example, the windows are trim-realize how much they actually keep in

is not specifically planned such as

High School told him of a friend's plans the heater for the upstairs kick on and power motor used to heat water in the what features they want in the the home The couple began investigating the It's just a guess, but I expect we will For those who think an underground If not experienced in the ways of

In the underground home there is no basement and hence no storage which be able to convert the home to solar heat. The house is positioned to get full

Basically, Brummer said a couple When a fellow teacher at South Lyon zones. In recent weeks he has not heard home is heated by steam. A low horse should live in a home first and decide

possibilities, reading pamphlets on spend about \$500 a year to heat this house might be for them, Brummer builders, Brummer said he could not underground homes and stories in home. It's better insulated, the heating suggests it, takes the same common recommend designing the home as he periodicals such as "Popular Science." is more efficient and half of it is sense used in building any other home. and his wife did. He suggested a builder One area that deserves special atten- should be contacted at the outset and

"Any good builder will talk things out ly the top 36 inches of the ground are afwith you," Brummer said. In addition to economical heating for the present, Brummer has made plans for the future. Eventually, he hopes to

See that chute...

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exposure to the sun, he indicated. Brummer said he investigated the possibility of using solar heat when he built the home, but the plans he found were not economically feasible.

recover what I put into the system,"

will become the housing of the future.

fected by the elements, Brummer explained. The earth remains a constant 55 degrees Fahrenheit, varying by only seven degrees over the course of a year. This ground cover creates a comfortable temperature range, providing natural insulation and warmth in the

winter and natural cooling in the sum-

"Definitely this will be the house of the future. The cost of housing is going up and if people can utilize their base-"It would have taken me 30 years to ment for additional living space without the price of an additional floor of wood

"People are already making the Attention to details is what may make tion is storage in an underground home, the ideas for an underground home. Subterranean housing works because this is going to be the way people will be

it's more economical." said Brummer.

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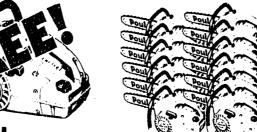


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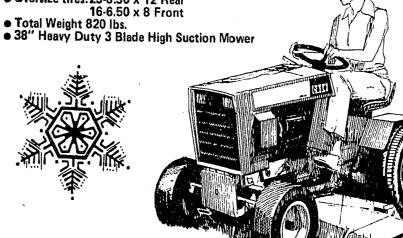
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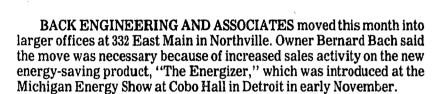
DAVID C. BIRCH, 831 Delsher, Brighton, has joined Farm Bureau Insurance Group

(FBIG) as a new agent serving this area. Birch, 21, recently completed FBIG's month-long career development school for new agents, which prepared him for the state insurance licensing examination and provided instruction in all areas of property-casualty and life insurance.

FBIG's training course for new agents includes Michigan State University's Institutes on Life and Fire/Casualty Insurance, followed by two weeks of instruction at the company's home office in Lansing.

Prior to joining Farm Bureau Insurance Group, Birch was sales manager for Kirby of

Ford Boulevard in Ypsilanti. Birch joins a force of more than 350 FBIG agents serving more than a quarter of a million Michigan policyholders.



COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK'S Board of Directors has announced a 31 cents per share regular quarterly dividend, according to chairman and president Warren H. Eierman.

were shareholders of record on December 20, 1979. Community National Bank, the largest bank headquartered in Oakland County, operates 28 offices in Oakland and Macomb counties.

The dividend will be payable January 2, 1980, to individuals who

FORD DIVISION of the Ford Motor Company has announced that Mike Duffie recently attained membership in the prestigious Ford Society of Professional Sales Counselors for 1979.

Membership in The Ford Sales Society can be attained only by those qualifying Ford salespersons who display outstanding achievement during the calendar year. Duffie is currently employed with Spiker Ford - Mercury in Milford and has been a professional salesperson there since 1968. The Society of Professional Sales Counselors is a professional

organization created by the Ford Motor Company to honor automotive salespersons. Duffie and his wife Jeanne, live with their daughter Lisa in

DR. EDWARD F. CRIPPEN, M.D., who opened his medical office at 116 North Michigan Avenue in Howell on September 11, 1978, has been recertified as a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice (ABFP) as a result of passing a recertification examination offered by the ABFP, as announced by W. R. De Lay of The American Academy of Family Physicians, Kansas City, Missouri.

ABFP diplomates must continue to show proof of competence in the field of comprehensive, continuing care of family by being recertified every six years. No other medical special-

ty requires diplomates to prove competence on a continuing basis. The written examination is designed to prove the candidate's continuing competence in the various components of family practice - inter-

nal medicine, surgery, obstetrics and

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munity medicine. To qualify initially for certification, a physician must have successfully completed three years of residency training in family practice and passed an intensive two-day certification examination. There are some 375 residency training programs in teaching hospitals and university medical centers across the United

Dr. Crippen was born in Lansing and formerly lived in Webberville where both of his parents were raised. He and his wife reside in Howell and are the parents of six children.

DENNIS J. GORDON, a practicing accountant who operates an office at the First Federal Officenter, 9880 East Grand River, Brighton, recently attended a clinic sponsored by the Independent Accountants Association of Michigan at the Northfield Hilton Inn in Troy.

He spent three days studying new laws, regulations and rules to be followed in filing federal and state tax returns. The clinic was expected to have attracted more than 400 professional accountants in Michigan. Participants studied the problems which have surfaced with the enactment of the Revenue Act of 1978.

The Independent Accountants Association of Michigan estimates that professional practicing accountants in Michigan process better than a million federal, state and local tax returns.

PACESETTER FINANCIAL CORPORATION, a multi-bank holding company, has had improved operating results for the third quarter of 1979 and year-to-date compared to last year. Income before security transactions for the third quarter of 1979

was \$1,954,000 compared to \$1,888,000 during same quarter last year. On a per share basis this amounts to \$0.55 this year and in 1978. Net income for the same period was \$1,949,000 versus \$1,879,000 a year ago and on a per share basis amounted to \$0.55 in 1979 and 1978.

For the first nine months of 1979, income before security transactions was \$5,908,000 compared to \$5,126,000 in 1978, representing an increase of 15.3 percent. On a per share basis, income before security ransaction amounted to \$1.70, versus \$1.49 for the comparable period

OPENING OF ITS THIRD BRANCH OFFICE IN THE PAST YEAR, significant increases in total assets, deposits and loans were highlights of Ann Arbor Trust Company operations during the quarter

George H. Cress, president, noted that his firm's recently opened pranch office on South State Street brings a substantial added dimen-

sion to Ann Arbor Trust's service capability in the Ann Arbor area. "We are now able to deliver full service banking to large numbers of individuals, families, business and commercial elements in the southeast, south and southwest section of our community." he said. The trust company previously opened branches in Chelsea and

"This has been an ambitious program and we are pleased to have completed it without any erosion to the current year's earnings. We look forward to the impact of these facilities in the years to come." Cress pointed out in his quarterly message to Ann Arbor Trust Company shareholders.

Total assets of the bank as of September 30, stood at \$84,548,557, as

opposed to \$75,901,166 on September 30, 1978, an increase of 11.4 percent. The corresponding deposits data was \$77,141,465 and \$69,584,650. or an increase or 10.8 percent, Cress reported.

On September 30, outstanding loans to customers were \$55,172,716. an increase of \$10,148,305 from the same date in 1978, up 22.5 percent. Total earnings for the first nine months of 1979 were \$653,522, compared with \$675,855 during the first nine months of 1978. On a per share basis these figures represented \$3.17 and \$3.19 respectively.

THE UNITED MERCHANTS, an association of 18 independent wine and liquor store owners, has been formed as a non-profit corpora-

Ed Jonna, president of United Merchants, said the association was created "because the Michigan legislature is expected to pass a bill which will allow retailers to advertise beer and wine prices. With the passage of that bill, the giant chain stores will use their huge advertising budgets to push beer and wine prices. And we have taken steps to combat the resulting public impression that chains offer the best

Jonna added that "many of the better independents have traditionally sold beer and wine at lower prices than the chains and United Merchants intends to maintain that policy. "In unity, we will have the strength to give our customers the best

possible prices and inform the public," Jonna concluded. The United Merchants' by-laws require all member stores to adhere to the association's code of business ethics and to establish standards for merchandise quality. The stores will keep their in-

dividual names with United Merchants serving as the umbrella identi-Charter member stores include Penny Lake Grocery in Walled lake, Jonna's Fine Wines in Farmington Hills, Drug and Party Fair in Livonia, The Tradewinds III in Royal Oak, The Vineyards II in Sterling Heights, and The Wine Barrel in Redford Township.

Other charter members of the association are The Last Stop Party Store in Taylor, The Merchant of Vino in Troy, The Vineyards III in Utica, The Walnut Lake Market in West Bloomfield, and The Bottle Shoppe and Wayne Med Mart — both in Westland.

Additional charter members are Bottles 'N Stuff and Mr. McK's Wine Shoppe in Garden City and the Glass Bottle Shoppe, Parklane Cork and Bottle, The Tradewinds I, and The Tradewinds II - all located in Detroit.

The Communication Group has been appointed as United Merchants' advertising agency. Advertising with an initial six-figure budget will use print and electronic media.

THE C. A. HULL COMPANY of Walled Lake was the lowest of six bidders at \$3.237 million for reconstruction and partial alignment of 1.2 miles of US-12 in Washtenaw County, the Michigan Department of Transportation has reported. The project includes construction of a three-span pre-stressed con-

crete I-beam bridge over the Ann Arbor railroad tracks.

JOHN COLE, president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR), has been selected "Realtor of the The annual award is based on participation in local board ac-

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tivities, professional contributions on state and national levels and community service.

Cole was cited by WWOCBR for "service as an articulate spokesman for the Realtor profession who remains keenly aware of shifting real estate conditions and trends."

Since joining the WWOCBR in 1966, he has headed or served on numerous standing committees including those for special activities and membership. He was vice-president of the board in 1978 and currently serves as president.

He also is serving as a director of the Michigan Association of Realtors and is a member of the Relators Forum with the National Association of Realtors.

He founded John Cole Realty Company in Redford Township in 1971 and opened a branch office in Plymouth Township this year. He is a director of the Real Estate Network of Michigan and chairman of the board of the first United Realty Corporation. Active in the Redford business community, Cole has served as

Cancer Drive coordinator and with the Chamber of Commerce and

An alumnus of Andrew Jackson Business University, he also at tended Henry Ford Community College and Wayne State University.

B.F. CHAMBERLAIN REAL ESTATE COMPANY is ready to serve Brighton and Livingston County from its new office at 401 East Grand River, Brighton, according to Lawrence M. Loftis, executive vice president.

A partnership of two brothers, Bud and Carl, since 1948, Chamberlain Real Estate has 23 offices in metropolitan Detroit and one in Boulder, Colorado. The firm also is licensed as a national relocation counseling center. Prior to moving to its new location in Brighton in September, the company was located at another Brighton address for approximately one year.

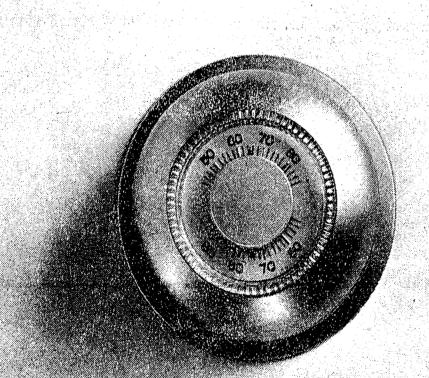
Joe DeKroub has been appointed manager of the new office. "It isn't just a grand opening and a good party that makes an office successful," DeKroub noted during recent grand opening ceremonies. "It's also a group of individual sales associates committed to knowing their market and serving their clients every day in every type of real estate need. We're an office of over 20 professional associates with a track record of success already established while building this office. We're independent, trained and successful. And we're ready."

DR. PETER FRIEDRICH, a doctor of naturopathy, is accepting patients for consultations in Novi. He presently is working out of a private residence at 41617 Chatt-

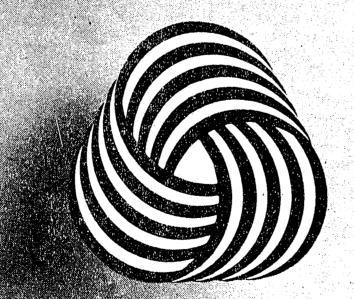
man Drive. Dr. Friedrich obtained his undergraduate education at the University of California at Irvine and the University of Oregon. He earned his doctor of naturopathy degree as well as a doctor of divinity degree

from Bernadean University in California. Dr. Friedrich explained that the emphasis of naturopathy is preventive medicine through natural therapeutics. Naturopathy includes such areas as proper diet, exercise, therapeutic massage (reflexology), and supervised fasting for detoxification. He also does spiritual counseling.

Dr. Friedrich reported that he and his wife Carol will be starting a series of dinner-lectures in December.



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Happenings . . .

Places to go/things to do

Out and about . . .

DINNER THEATER PRODUCTIONS of the musical comedy "Gypsy" continue every Friday and Saturday at the Sheraton Motor Inn on Woodward Avenue in Pontiac. The production features a cast of 15 and has received rave reviews.

Dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. and the curtain rises at 8 p.m. Dinner and theater package is \$14.50 with a choice of five entrees including prime rib of beef. The Sheraton is located on Woodward, north of Square Lake Road.

A COMBINED CONCERT featuring the Madrigal singers, chorale and wind ensemble from Schoolcraft College will be presented in the Livonia Stevenson High School Auditorium tonight (Wednesday) at 8 n.m. The concert is free.

ANSEL ADAMS' PHOTOGRAPHS will be on exhibit at the Halsted Gallery in Birmingham through January 5. One of the world's foremost photographers, Adams is renowned for his Western land-

MICHIGAN BALLET THEATER will present excerpts from the Nutcracker Suite at the Orchard Mall this Friday at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge for the performance which will be presented in the center court area. 851-7727 for more information.

"OH.CASHABLANCA" is the season opener for Theatre of the Arts dinner theater subscription series at Mr. Mac's Stable in Dearborn. It is a musical comedy of cliches from Humphrey Bogart movies. Oh, Cashablanca," continues Friday and Saturday evenings through December 29 at the Machus restaurant in the Parklane Towers.

JOSH WHITE, JR., will be performing in the Howell High School Auditorium tomorrow (Thursday) at 8 p.m. 546-6200, extension 281, for ticket 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 and vases. The musuem is open Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Special educational tours may be arranged in advance at 455-8940.

NIGHTCAP WITH MOZART, the weekly midnight chamber music series presented by Renaissance Concerts, this week features violinist Misha Rachlevsky and pianist Fedora Horowitz.

· Concerts are presented every Friday in the Birmingham Unitarian Church at 651 Woodward in Bloomfield Hills at 11 p.m. when complimentary beverages are served. The concerts begin at 11:30 p.m. and last approximately 45 minutes.

AT CRANBROOK: DETROIT ARTISTS, an exhibition which excamines the local art scene through the works of 21 artists continues at Eranbrook Academy of Art through January 21. Museum hours are 1-5 Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 and guided tours are available. 645-3312 for information.

A CHRISTMAS CONCERT will be presented by Our Lady of Mercy High School in Farmington Hills this Friday at 8 p.m. and again on

The concert will be in three segments: The Benjamin Britten "Ceremony of Carols," a performance of contemporary music by the Mercyaires, and a medley of familiar Christmas melodies played and sung by the Mercy Concert Choir and Orchestra. Admission is \$1 plus a donation of non-perishable food which will be

given to the Dun Scotus Food Distribution Center in Southfield.

"THE SONGS OF CHRISTMAS" will be sung by the Cantata Academy of Metropolitan Detroit this Sunday at 8 p.m. in Christ Church Cranbrook at Lone Pine and Cranbrook roads.

The festive program will be preceded by a 7:30 p.m. carillon recital by Christ Church carillonneur Beverly Buchanan. Suggested ticket donation is \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. 644-5210 to reserve tickets.

"THE NUTCRACKER SUITE" will be presented by the Southfield Repertory Theatre this Saturday and Sunday. Performances are scheduled both days at 1 and 3 p.m. in the Southfield Parks and Recreation Center in Southfield. Admission is \$2.50 for children and

A SPECIAL PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBIT entitled "Pope John Paul II in the Vatican, Poland and the United States: Photographs by Tony Spina" is being featured at the Detroit Public Library through The exhibit includes more than 150 photographs depicting such

events as the death of Pope John XXIII and the elections of Pope Paul VI and John Paul II.

"THE GIN GAME, a bittersweet comedy starring Phyllis Thaxter and Larry Gates continues at the Birmingham Theater through Sunday. Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday with matinees on Wednesday and Sunday at 1 p.m. Ticket information is available at 6443533.

Thomas farce, continues at the Meadow Brook Theatre on the Oakland University campus near Rochester through December 30. Ticket information at 377-3300.

"CHARLEY'S AUNT," the Brandon

FORMER DETROIT SYMPHONY OR-CHESTRA (DSO) Conductor-in-residence Paul Freeman will be joined by Soprano Jessye Norman in two performances with the DSO at Ford Auditorium tomorrow (Thursday) and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

DSO Concertmaster Gordon Staples, second violinist Nathan Gordon and principal cellist Italo Babini also will be featured in the performances. Ticket prices range from \$5 to \$9 and may be purchased by calling 962-5524.

THE MOST SPECTACULAR loan of African art ever made to the United States will begin an eight month tour of three American cities in Detroit in mid-January inder the patronage of the Government of "Treasures of Ancient Nigeria: Legacy

of 2,000 Years" will open at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Museum officials describe it as a rare display of two millenia of African tradition "and say it is unpredecented and largely possible because the Nigerian Museum is now constructing a new wing in the capitol city of

Murray Louis Dancers

Dance company at Music Hall

Dances to tempt classical music buffs, jazz lovers, abstract thinkers and fun-loving folks will be presented by the Murray Louis Dance Company at Detroit's Music Hall Center. The engagement which includes some of Murray Louis' most popular and newest works runs through Sunday. A major personality and force in American modern dance, Murray Louis is the winner of the 1977 "Dancemagazine" Award and the reci-

pient of two John Simon Guggenheim Fellowships. Among the 63 ballets to his credit, Louis has choreographed works for Rudolph Nureyev, the Royal Danish Ballet and the Berlin Opera Ballet. Dance critic Clive Barnes wrote in the

"New York Post" that "Murray Louis is among our most physical of dancers and most brilliant of choreographers." . Murray Louis presents Detroit dance fans with his world-famous circus piece, "Hoopla," a humorous medley of circus acts. His recent creation, "Figura," plays with tango and flamenco motifs in a light, humorous mood. Murray Louis Dance Company offers other more lyrical dances to such classical composers as Schubert and Segovia, modern jazz movement to the music of Dave Brubeck, and a touch of astract form to a score by Alwin Nikolais.

The Murray Louis Dance Comapny has achieved critical acclaim around the world. Their tours have included



Murray Louis troupe prepares for Music Hall opening today

Western Europe, the Spoleto Festival in "Dance as an Art Form" which has Louis Dance Company are slated for and are available at the box office or by Italy and a U.S. State Department sponbeen aired on network television as far 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. calling 963-7680 Monday through Satursored visit to India. In 1974 Louis com-pleted an educational film entitled Evening performances of the Murray

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Wassail Feast begins each of the six evenings with cocktails and incidental entertainment in the museum's Romanesque Hall and the continental courtyard of Kresge Court. Trumpet fanfares, this year given the emphasis with a Scottish highlands bagpiper, announce din-

ner. Guests will lead the grand march into the art institute's lavishly decorated Great Hall. Following a rousing Wassail cup toast from the Master of the Revels - always returned with equal enthusiasn by the guests — the evening opens with performances of jugglers, acrobats, a Renaissance orchesta, pantomimes, puppet-actors, a magician and the highland piper. These performers are all

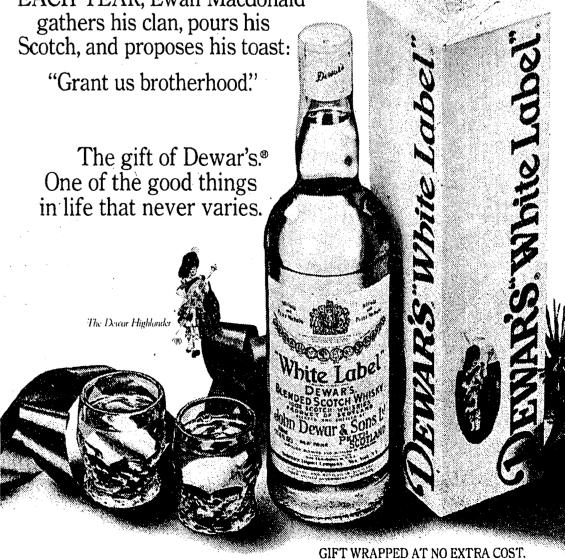
area artists in period costume who return each year to display their talents The feast itself includes a hearty mutton-barley soup; roast prime beef with Yorkshire pudding: pork, leek and vegetable pie; roast chicken; raw root vegetables in pungent sauces; flaming figgy pudding with brancy sauce; and the Wassail cup drawn from an ancient recipe. Guests are provided

copies of the recipes upon request Originator of the fest, Dr. Audley Grossman, Jr., curator of the museum's Performing Arts department, coordinates all Wassail activities. "Over 6,000 hours of preparation for each year's

feast add up to probably the most luxurious, extravagant event for the public anywhere on earth. It's a monumental effort, something like holding a formal wedding every night for a week," said Grossman. "I like to think of Wassail as the art of performance magnified to the highest power. Obviously, our guests agree as we have reservations

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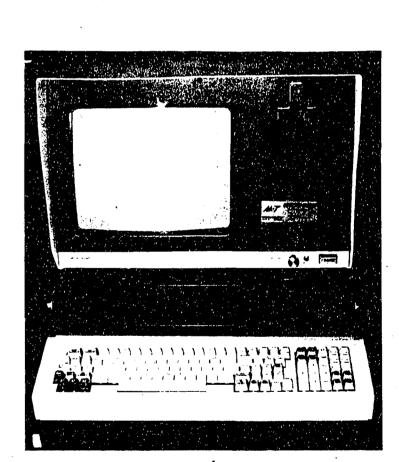
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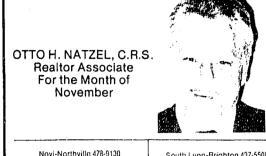
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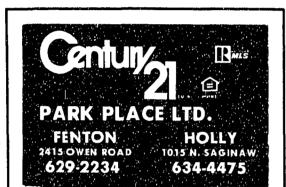


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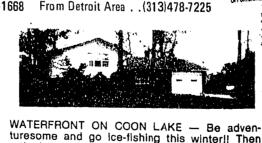
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RESTORED FARM HOME ON 12 ACRES -Maintenance-free: much woodwork; 3-plus bedrooms; Warm-feeling country kitchen with beautiful bay window. Extra acreage and income units available. Call for Details.



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SUPER SHARP 3 bedroom

suburban ranch with

newer carpeting and a full

Inished basement. Move-

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bedroom custom built col-

onial, in better-than-new

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first floor laundry, 21/2 car

attached garage, all on a

large landscaped lot. \$109,000.

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Lovely wooded cam-

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PRETTY 10 acre parcel, rolling and some trees. Creek at back. Good land contract assumption. \$25,900. No. 366. GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP. 2 and 10 acre parcels. Rolling, wooded with possible pond sites. \$21,500.



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NEW LISTING—Walk to all schools from this



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finished basement, fireplace, dining area,

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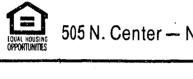
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LOTS & ACREAGE

21/2 Acres with 362 feet Road Frontage \$25,900

Heavily Wooded 10 acres: West of Northville A stunning parcel on a private road \$49,900.00

HEAVY WOODS — 2.1 acres: On a private Brand new Brick Quad in area of fine homes



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Brand new Brick ranch that features a Gourmet kit-

Quality home throughout with a Massive California

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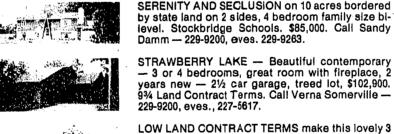
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Always dreamed of your master BR suite with sunken tub and separate shower? How about a custom DELUXE kitchen with Jenn Aire cooktop? Plenty of room with 2300 sq ft. Call today! \$89,900. MMINUTES FROM HOWELL - 3 BR Franch has much to offer such as cozy fireplace in family room, full base-

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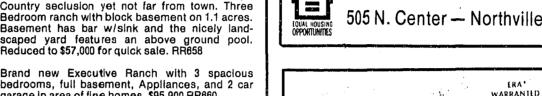
Great 5 Acre Parcel West of Novi — Fast

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Growing Area

chen with built-ins, Formal dining, family room fireplace and power humidifier. Many other 3.3 Acres, ready to build on \$26,900.00 pecial features to enjoy. \$110,900 RR655

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LAND CONTRACT TERMS available on this sharp



3 bedroom 11/2 bath ranch. Country living on 21/2

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Deck, storage shed for tools and a 1½ car garage

YOUR FAMILY FUN PLACE - Invitingly finished basement with a hearty gas fireplace. Includes gas heat and all appliances. This well kept starter sized 3 bedroom ranch is located 3 minutes from the I-23/M-59 interchange. \$53,900 ... No! Don't

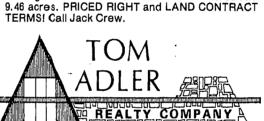


HEY OLE BUDDY! Looking for a "steal"? This

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bedroom 11/2 bath ranch on 1.5 Acres has

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Three bedroom ranch just outside of town. Large corner lot. Country kitchen dining area, and family room combination. One bath. Two car garage. Maintenance free exterior. Land Contract Terms. \$59,900.00 SPIFFY AND SPOTLESS
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dining room. Finished basement, 1½ baths.

Carpet thru out. Plus an extra large 21/2 car

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Come & see this four bedroom colonial

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FREE GAS! Great potential for boarding

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bedroom ranch home. All custom features.

Formal dining room, family room, full base-

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acres. Green Oak Township. \$56,000.

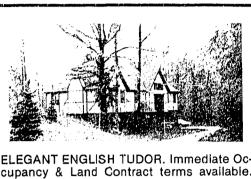


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Nature Lover's Delight! This is what you've been ooking for! Magnificent Swiss Chalet Estate in Brighton. Pristine setting on 7 acres. 4 BRs, 3 full paths. Open floor plan. LR w/cathedral ceiling winding staircases and dramatic FP walls in Li and fam. rm., full equipped compact kitchen. Ban quet size DR w/Andersen windows, Glass door walls off several rooms to secluded wood decks Stone steps lead to 28 ft. round pool w/stockade fence. Truly one of a kind. Only minutes from X ways. Move in and enjoy the holidays. \$275,000.

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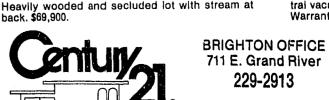
manding view of surrounding five acres of rolling treed land. Beautifully decorated. Four bedrooms amily room, formal dining and walkout basement. Brighton Schools. \$122,500. LAND CONTRACT ASSUMPTION. Three bedroom

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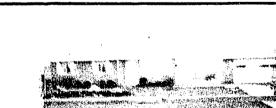
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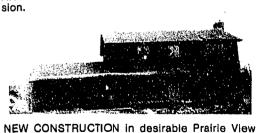
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Enjoy fantastic decor

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bedroom colonial. Family

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Great location near X-way.

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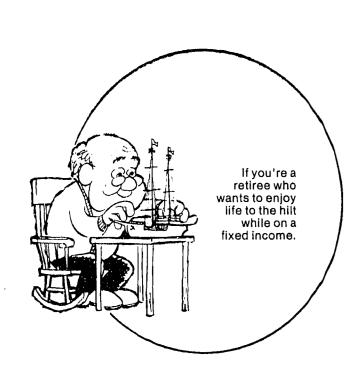
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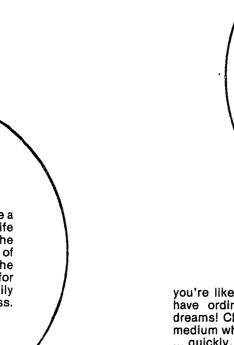
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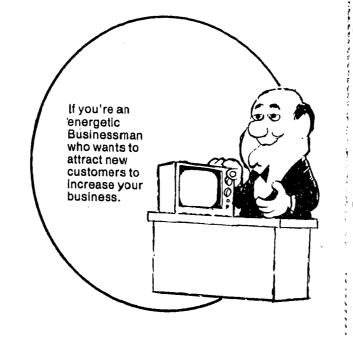
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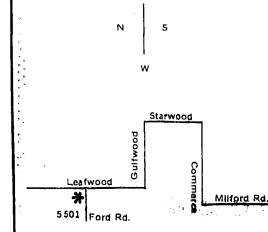
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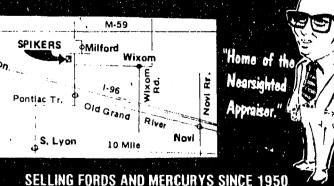
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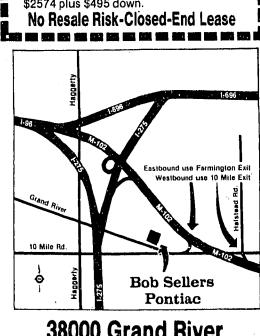
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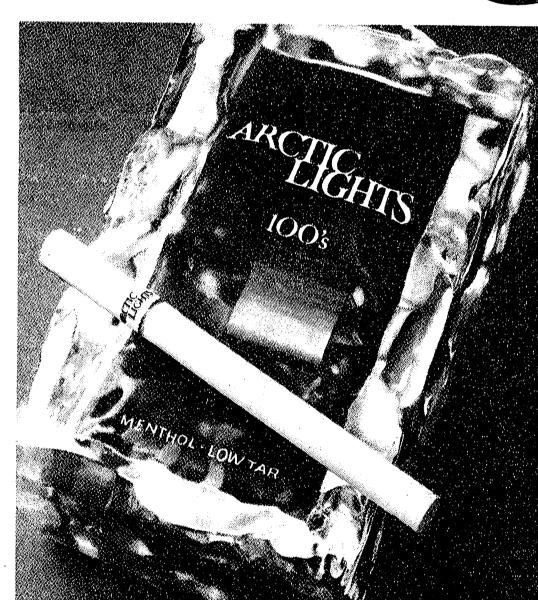
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Warrior five felled Central cagers dumped Survey surprises

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Novi cagers clobbered in season opener

top seven players from last year's year's squad.

wish on your worst enemy if you were same as the Wildcats were outscored mainder of the season.

It wasn't the type of season debut squad was in the running for the state sixty-four point seven percentage you'd want to brag to your girlfriend title. This year its coach is expecting which isn't bad. more of the same. He has lost to "We didn't get enough shots on of-

squad, opened its season with a resoun- Willow Run blew out to a 24-9 lead shot and tip it in." lead to 45-23 by halftime.

ding 88-46 loss to Willow Run last Fri- after the first quarter and increased its One point Flutur stressed was that losing cause. He was supported in his

23-11 and 20-12 in the remaining "It was not a good indication. They points. ing the rebuilding that Coach Ron "In spite of everything we tried to run said. Flutur couldn't say how his team Milan but the results weren't available Flutur is doing, was pitted against one our game, we didn't let up, and our foul would perform against league competiate press time. The Wildcats' next con-

Novi, weakened by the graduation of graduation only one player from last fense, however, and we didn't keep definite respect of the Willow Run them off the boards. They would miss a cagers and that was center Craig Iseli. this game isn't an indication of how his efforts by Mike Renter and Steve This was the kind of opener you would The second half was just more of the team will perform during the re- Wright, each of whom scored seven

were so much better than we were," he Novi played a game last night against

the top Class B basketball teams in shot percentage was good. We hit tion but the Wildcats can be thankful for test will be a home match Friday state. Last year the Willow Run twenty-two of thirty-four shots for a one thing: the worst of their season is against the South Lyon Lions.

Craig Iseli (45) had 15 points in defeat

Warriors win wrestling tourney

Welled Lake Western sports en- The Warriors gave their veteran Indeed, Western was strong Saturday their respective weight classes were the siasts — Carl McBride is in mid-coach a much-appreciated early right from its smallest man. Ed Miu, a 126-pounder Jimmy Atwell (who claim-

McBride commented following his tallied 108 points for fourth place, and woodwork." team's outstanding opening per- Troy was fifth with an 89.5 score.

formance. "I didn't think we would do Highland Park came in next with 61 in the 119-pound division where Andy so well this early in the year, especially points, followed by last-place Bloom- Wurst also claimed individual honors. Consider yourselves forewarned, during our first time in competition." field Hills Andover with 12.

season form. And after the first wrestl- Christmas present by having eight 98-pound participant, surprised ed an overtime decision in the final finalists en route to their first-place everyone by taking the championship in round), and Angelo Buttazzoni, a win-Coach McBride, who'll never have to showing. Four of those eight went on to his division. And no one was more taken ner in the 167-pound class. worry about being criticized for a lack be claim tournament championships. aback than the ever-optimistic Western's Nick Glagola, a 132of enthusiasm, is crowing a bit ahead of And, if that fact seems to indicate McBride. schedule this year. And why not? His that Western dominated the meet, it's "I was quite pleased with Eddie," the triumph. He finished runner-up in his

They really surprised me," a happy being good for third. Host Lahser what he did...he just came out of the 155-pound battler Carlo Castiglione

hard-working grapplers finished head because that's exactly what happened. Warrior mat mentor said in an obvious group, leading another Warrior fourand shoulders above the rest of the field The Warriors easily out-distanced attempt to restrain his glee. "Especial- some that advanced to the final round. in Saturday's Bloomfield Hills Lahser second-place Rochester by a margin of ly since he hadn't wrestled that much Other Warriors getting that far were 176.5-151, with Center Line's total of 121 before. I didn't anticipate him doing Tim Napier, a 112-pound participant

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Vike mat pair takes firsts in Dearborn wrestling meet

Undefeated Collins leads Novi

The Walled Lake Central wrestling team didn't boss said. "I pretty much expected the two firsts, exactly take the Dearborn Invitational by storm Saturday, but Coach Randy Hyde couldn't be too upset over the performance that his young men

The Vikings finished fifth in the eight-team competition, boasting two individual champions in their respective weight classes. Hank Richardson claimed a 5-2 decision in the finals of the 119-pound mass, while Dana Swaney was a 4-3 finals winner among the 126-pound group.

In addition, Central had three third-place finishes in the tournament action. Ninety-eightpounder Regan Goins turned that trick, along with teammates Steve Allen (132-pound class) and Tim Although most participants had to win three

matches to claim finals victories in the respective weight categories, Richardson and Swaney needed only two wins after drawing first-round byes. Nonetheless, their efforts — along with those of the third-placers — gave Hyde some hope for the "I was pretty encouraged," the third-year mat

Jon Collins has been eating mean-pills.

The big bruising Wildcat senior has started a one-man demolition business. He demolishes

enemy wrestlers.
In nine matches so far, Collins, who wrestles at

198 pounds, has pinned each and every one of his op-

He capped off his impressive start to the young

Novi lost the first-place position to Grosse Isle,

largely because the Wildcats had to forfeit two

weight classes due to the lack of wrestlers. Dan

Williams was out all week with an injury so the 126-

class. The result was a 117.5 point finish to Grosse

at the tourney when he beat Jim Fackelman of Ida

Sasena, who was wrestling in the 119-pound class.

8-0. Evans was wrestling in the 98-pound class.

He took fourth place.

reliminary matches.

iree of its six dual meets last week.

Western. Novi won two and lost one.

ard. Novi beat them 48-18.

ound class.

Mark Evans got the Wildcats off and wrestling

The next Novi grappler to place was Don

Duane McCarty lost to Rick Holiday of Grosse

Bob Johnson took a third at 155 and Marc

Brinker earned a second-place finish at 165 pounds.

He was pinned in the finals by Dave Fairweather of

Pat Buzolits, in only his first year of competi-

Collins then pinned Jack Giranamo at the 5:43

mark of the third period to claim the 198-pound titie. He had pinned his two other opponents in the

The tourney finish capped off a busy week of

ction for the Wildcat matmen. In all, Novi won

The first set of meets was against Detroit

country Day School, Oak Park and Walled Lake

DCDS was the first victim to fall and it fell

🕃 Evans won by a pin at 98 pounds, Dave Alton

pinned his opponent in the 105-pound class, Kevin

Klement won 8-3 over his foe at 126 pounds, Jim

Plummer won 9-5 at 138, McCarty won by a pin at

ion, fought his way to a third-place finish.

Isle 4-2 to take a second-place finish in the 145-

pound class was voided, as was the heavyweight

season by being named the outstanding wrestler of

the meet at the Monroe Tournament last week. Collins' first-place finish in his weight class helped

Novi finish second in the eight-team field.

especially since some people didn't show in some weight categories. But I saw us with maybe only

one third, and to get three was nice. "It sure could have been a lot worse?" the Viking coach concluded. "For the inexperience we have, I think we did pretty well."

Hyde had particular praise for Allen, a junior who has shown progress. "Steve showed me something," he reported. "He did a good job and could have been in the finals if he hadn't gotten a

place standing Saturday. Fordson led the pack with a 166 total, followed by Dearborn's 151. Robichaud and Lutheran West also finished above the Vikings.

Now that Hyde's men have received their first taste of 1979-80 competition, it's time to move on to dual meets. The first such Vike encounter was slated last night (Tuesday) in an away hook-up at Farmington, Central is then not scheduled to do battle until December 21 and 22 at the Oakland County Invitational.

pounds, and heavyweight Bill Case pinned his foe.

the meet as other commitments prevented the first team from competing. As it was, Novi just barely

at 119 pounds, Kevin Klement pinned his man at 126

pounds, McCarty won 14-2 at 145 pounds. Johnson

won by a pin at 155, Brinker glued his opponent to

the mat at 167 pounds and Collins won by a pin at

Then the tide turned. Novi was cruising but

Oak Park reversed the DCDS-finish on the

Evans, at 98 pounds, won 8-4. McCarty won 7-5

and Brinker took his opponent, 13-3. They wrestled

at 145 and 167 pounds, respectively. Collins was the

only Wildcat to win by a pin. He locked his man to the turf while wrestling in the 198-pound class.

Novi Quad, a meet which involved New Boston,

A little later on in the week Novi hosted the

New Boston was the first to rough up the

Four Wildcats managed to win, with three ear-

ning pins. Currie was the first to force his man to

the mat. He wrestled at 119. Klement won by a pin,

also. He was slotted into the 126-pound class. After

Plummer won a decision 9-7, Collins pinned his foe

Novi fared a little better against Riverview.

squeaked by with a 37-30 win.

soon was to be losing.

Wildcats, Novi lost 47-19.

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Wildcats. Novi lost 42-21.

but lost just the same, 35-30.

Walled Lake Western sent its second team to

Evans won 16-4 at 98 pounds, Joe Currie won 7-3

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At 98 pounds, Evans pinned his man at the :67 mark of the match. Matt MacEachen won 6-5 at 132 pounds and Johnson pinned his opponent at 155. Brinker pinned his man wrestling 167 and Buzolitz

pin-time with a win of his own at the :57 mark of the Novi headed into the match with Carleton spor-

won 9-7 at 185 pounds. Collins then bested Evans'

ting an unglamourous 2-3 season tally. It needed a win. Which is just what it got. Evans got Novi off to its victory by playing

Lower The Pin-Time with Collins. At 105, Alton also pinned his man. Scott MacEachen, at 112 pounds, pinned his opponent as did Plummer at 138 pounds. Johnson broke the monotony by winning 10-3 at 155 pounds and Brinker started it right back up again by pinning 145, Johnson won by a pin at 155, Brinker pinned his man at 167, Collins pinned his opponent at 198 his foe at 167 pounds. Collins then finished the Novi victory streak by pinning his enemy at 198.



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Western misfires in cage debut

The Walled Lake Western boys' quarter play, and the score remained part," Felegy said. "Kettering won the able to stay so close," Felegy com basketball team had a decent-shooting knotted at 24 when the two clubs broke jumps and we let up somewhere. Then mented. "It could have been worse. night at the free throw line in its Friday for halftime.

Sportalk

By REID CREAGER

knows right now when the sport will be able to return.

To say the least, a touch of irony surrounds the boys' swimming

Specifically, a birth and a death of sorts have taken place. The good

news for Wildcat rooters is that Novi finally has added a varsity swim-

ming program. But Walled Lake swimming enthusiasts are singing a

such a varsity program due to three millage defeats during this calendar year. And to make the situation all the more uncomfortable, no one

Mihlfelds and the Paul Lachners - plus all the others who made swim-

Now, the cast of local characters will be entirely different, and it won't be easy recognizing the names of the Novi tankers who'll be try-

ing to put their sport back on the map around these parts. Fourteen of

But don't let that give you the idea that Coach Manse Tian will be

faced with one of those painful rebuilding programs. According to

Tian, nine of his swimmers have participated in organized competition

Luckily, the end result is that many of his young men have the ability

Also, if there's any consolation in losing two teams in the area, it's

got to be the fact that there's a whole new situation to look forward to in

team is new, and even the league (the Kensington Valley Conference)

is new. — although that obviously makes things uncertain at this point.

"Everything is still up in the air," Tian said recently, adding that he

swimming any one event, because most of them can do three strokes

That's quite a statement for a new coach to make, but not totally un-

So with that prediction, welcome the new prep swimming regime in

this area. Names like Jim "Puma" Yurick, Jamie Pletrowski, Dan

Norton, Scott Flora and Andy Erickson may not ring a bell right now,

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characteristic of the first year boss's optimistic approach to things.

to adapt to several different strokes. Besides the obvious boost that

the 20 Wildcat hopefuls are either freshmen or sophomores.

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real good. Most of them can do anything.'

fourth place finishers in all events."

but hopefully they will in the future.

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season in the area as this winter's sports schedule gets underway.

in evidence during the 51-46 setback en- board during that crucial third frame percent. dured by the Warriors on Kettering's and Felegy's crew soon found itself

Simply put, Western just didn't shoot be able to overcome the ball well enough from the floor to "That third quarter really put us in a win. The Warrior accuracy troubles hole," the Western coach noted afterwere best characterized in the third wards. "They (Kettering) didn't quarter, as they were able to connect on change on defense too much — we just couldn't get the ball in the basket." Up to that point, the men of Ted The Warrior shooting inaccuracy was Felegy were duking it out on even further compounded by the fact that terms with their hosts. Thanks largely Western yielded two easy baskets in

to some excellent first-half free throw that disastrous third stanza following shooting by the local five, Western and jump ball situations. "It was just a sim-

they just walked in."

started falling for Western -- except, of final shooting stats, which revealed a wasn't our night, shooting-wise. Our Unfortunately, the nature of basket- course, for its shots. While the Warriors 16-for-59 shooting night (27 percent) by shot selection wasn't too bad; the ball ball is such that a squad cannot live on were struggling through a two-point Western. On the other hand, Kettering just didn't go down for us." free throws alone. And that much was quarter, the enemy put 12 points on the connected on 21 of 48 floor tries for 44

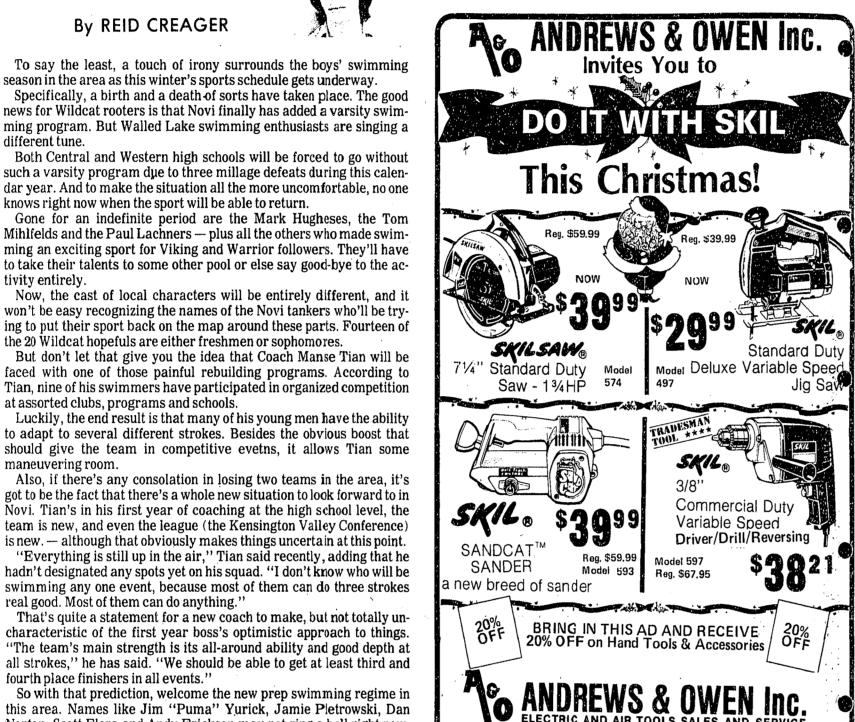
> looking up at a deficit that it would not bad shooting night overall, Félegy's crew did have some hot streaks. In the fourth quarter, for example, the Warriors hit at decent nine-for-20 clip, but pressing defense so that Western could get the ball back. Consequently, Kettering got a couple of easy breakaway

Despite the defeat, Felegy said he Central the following Tuesday. Kettering stood at 12-all following first- ple concentration breakdown on our was encouraged by his team's respec- "If we can just hold our own in the table night at the foul line (14 for 21) Lahser game, we should be all right goand the fact that his men were able to ing into Friday," Felegy commented. stay close even though they weren't "I feel we're capable of getting better shooting well. "Considering the kind of shooting than we showed in that first night we had, it was good that we were game."

night opener against Waterford Ketter- But that's precisely when everything Still, the real story was told in the team," the coach continued. "It just

Felegy also was pleased by a number of fine individual Warrior efforts, 🦚 three Western players reached double Chura led the Warrior way with 13 with 11 points and 13 rebounds. John

night (Tuesday) before hosting Farmington Harrison Friday. The Warriors



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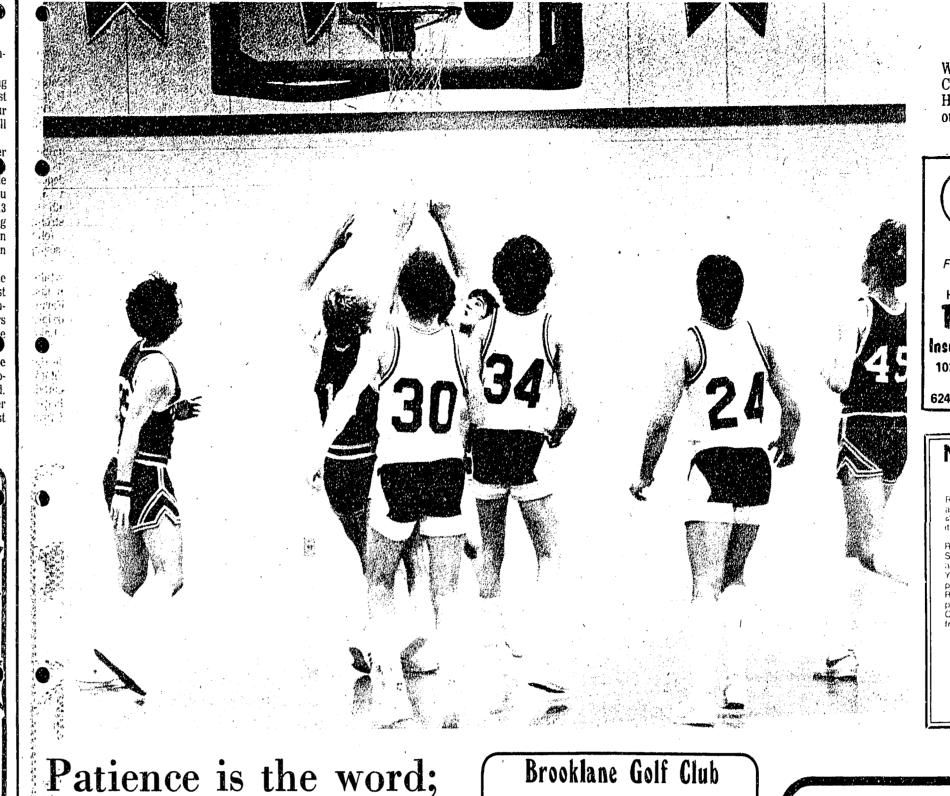


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of the winners throughout most of the 18-8 margin after the opening quarter evening. But a crucial series of tur- and leading by a 32-25 count at halftime. novers by Central in the game's late The Salem lead grew to 49-36 after stages proved fatal in the non-league af- period number three, and the home ---- ASSEMANY club could never quite make up that dif-BROTHERS

Strong individual performances in ifter his varsity coaching debut. "We the opener came from several Vikings, were in the game most of the way, and I however. Ernie Hill led his team in think that alone is indicative of some scoring with 21 points, adding 10 rebounds in a fine overall game. Tom True to the coach's word, Central Phelps contributed 13 points and seven trailed by only nine with over two rebounds, while Curt Burstein had 10

chances to put the ball up. "There were

coach readily admitted. "We were real-

as it was ranked number four in the

minutes remaining in the game. By points for the locals. then, however, its only chance was to go Chuck Spieser and Rick Sarles roundafter the basketball and Salem wisely ed out the Central point total with five went into a delay-type offense, forcing and two points, respectively.

Central drops opener

When Ken Smith resigned as head "We knew we'd have to be disciplined

basketball coach for the Walled Lake out there, that we'd have to take our

Central boys' team following the 1978-79 time. And that's exactly what we did."

season and Steve Emert took over, no Still, as the final totals would suggest.

After all, the Vikings managed to win a lot of times that we went down the

just once all last winter, and you just floor and turned the ball over or just got

don't go from the league basement to one shot at the basket," the first-year

What this all boils down to is the fact ly hurt by their offensive rebounding,

out after Friday's 68-51 opening-game In fact, as Emert pointed out, Salem

defeat at the hands of Plymouth Salem, must do one good job in several areas,

The Vikings showed a lot of promise state in a recent Detroit Free Press

performed well in several aspects and
The Plymouth club seemed intent on

managed to stay within shouting range justifying that high rating, pulling to an

that Central fans are going to have to be and they (Salem) do one

patient for awhile. As Emert pointed underneath."

in their initial 1979-80 encounter, as they story

"Except for that, I think we played a ference.

pretty good game," Emert commented

improvement on our part."

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One expected the new boss to perform Central just didn't get that many

with Salem, 68-51

the high-rent division overnight.

'it's gonna take some time.''

the Vikes to foul. The visitors made 'em The varsity was next scheduled to g count from the free throw line, and the up against North Farmington last night (Tuesday) before hosting Farmington (Tuesday) before hosting Farmington Despite the turnover difficulties this Friday. Then it's on to Walled Lake Central finished with 24), there really Western for an intra-city showdown the were some encouraging signs in the following Tuesday. game. For one, Emert's club shot at a strong 53 percent clip from the floor,

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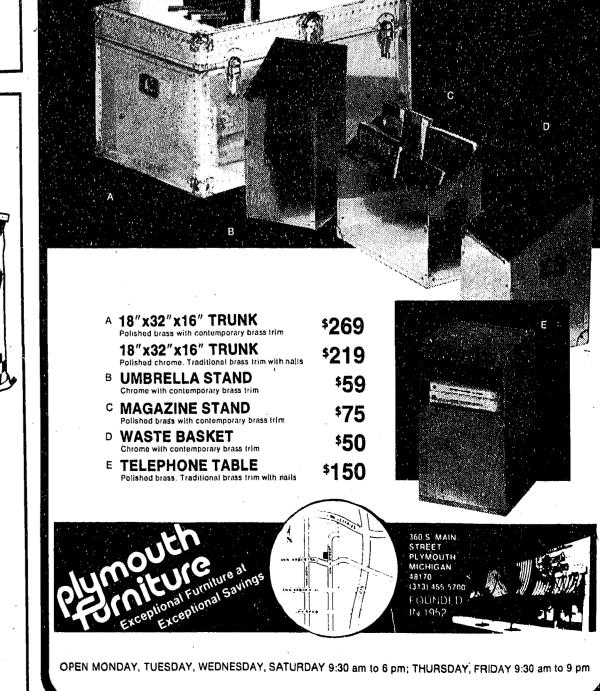
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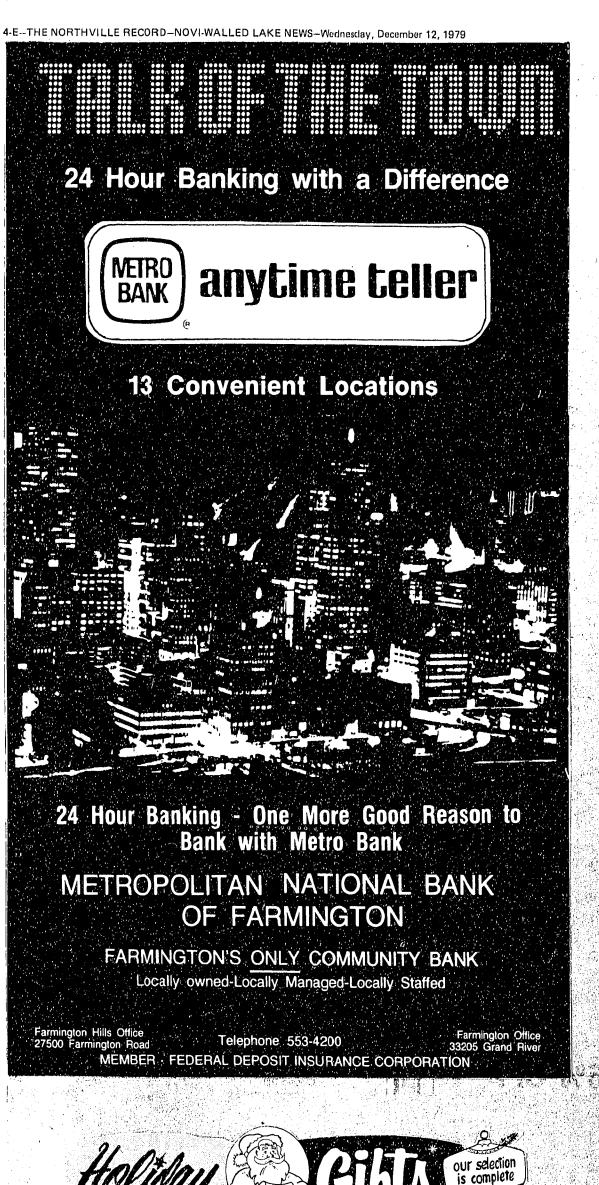
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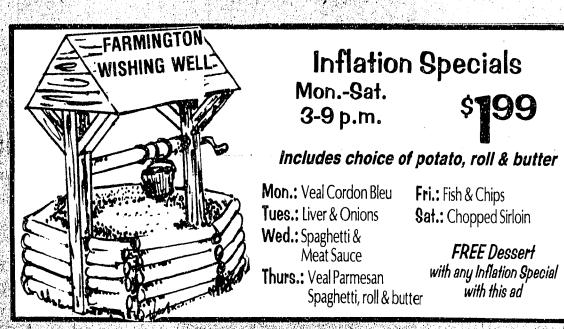
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received four votes, while team ball school recently, officials attempted to contrary to other reports, student invote apiece, including the following acgreat as had been rumored. Of the apmens' volleyball; racquetball; boys'

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Tom Evans, Mihlfeld per-formed as a Michigan competition. The latter High School Athletic effort earned her the Association (MHSAA) right to participate in the Cohen on a swim rampage

eight, success is no Lowell, Indiana, meet University in Ohio. longer a stranger to Jon before taking five more firsts at the Lakers "A" swept his age group in He then went on to with the bulldog Aquatic all the while competing a Dayton, Ohio, meet, lege. He attends Orchard in three different states. and topped of his hot str- Hills Elementary School Cohen began the ing with the eight-and- in Novi. eason with eight firstunder boys' high point

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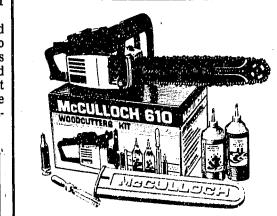
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Limb must adjust to college ball

Michigan University's Patti Limb is one of a talented crew of guards that have given coach Kathy Hart one of the top womens basketball teams in the

Limb starred for the Walled Lake Central girls basketball team before going to Eastern. Limb averaged 24.5 points per game her senior year.

At Eastern, Limb has found that the basketball world at the collegiate level is somewhat different than high school. "It's completely different," Limb said. "The girls are bigger and faster.

It's a good game." "Limb doesn't feel that she has had to change her style of play to fit into the Huron attack, but she does think that she has a lot of room for improvement.

"There's a lot to be done. When you come in as a freshman there are things that you have to improve. Passing is an area that I have to work on," she said.

With Limb both starting and coming off of the bench, Eastern has a 2-1 record for the current season. The

Quiet, cooly determined, Eastern Hurons beat Saginaw Valley College 71-52 and Defiance College 71-51 before dropping a heartbreaker to Wayne State University last week, 72-71.

In the first three games, Limb has scored four, two and two points, respectively. Going from a high scorer's role in high school to a less productive one at the college level may be an upsetting change for some, but not Limb.

"It doesn't bother me," Limb said. " As long as we win, that's all that

Limb figures to play an increasingly active role in Hart's plans. The freshman guard has a nice shooting touch that Hart is particulary pleased

"She has the potential to shoot consistently from 15-18 feet out, which is essential for a guard," Hart said. "She dribbles well against pressure.

"She needs playing time. One big adjustment that I think she has to make is to playing with a 30-second clock. Also, I think that she has to adjust to our style of play. A lot of times when a person is

used to being a star on a team and then comes to a team where all the players are good, it's a big adjustment. She's going to play and she's going to get bet-

Hart pointed out that Limb's strengths now are her rebounding and her quick hands. Limb has come up with a number of loose balls on defense.

Limb picked Eastern because she liked Hart's coaching concepts and her emphasis on education as well as athletics. Limb is majoring in business management. Her major is important to her because she doesn't see herself pursuing a career in the fledgling womens professional basketball cir-

Hart calls Limb a team player and Limb would seem to concur. This is perhaps the biggest adjustment a high school star has to make in order to be a success at the college level.

"It's one group, everyone works as a group," Limb said. "Our main goal is to



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Although obviously pleased with the team's overall showing, McBride had special words of praise for Glagola and his second-place showing. "He showed me a lot," the Western coach reported. "The best thing about what Nick did than just a couple days of practice."

If McBride has earned a reputation for being a good-spirited sort, he has also become known as an advocate of hard work and a stranger to the word complacency. Simply put, the Western

chieftain realizes that there's still plenty to be done. And he won't rest until his team is at the top of the heap. "Sure, we still need some help in a few areas," McBride was willing to was that he did so well after no more concede. "Especially in the 138 and 145pound classes. But Bobby Richardson's

Girls' All-Area squad postponed for a week

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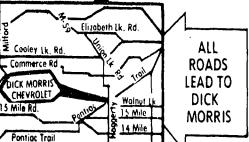
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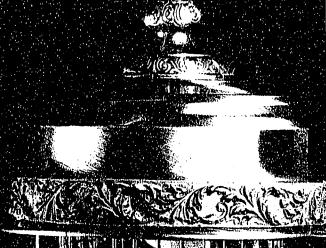
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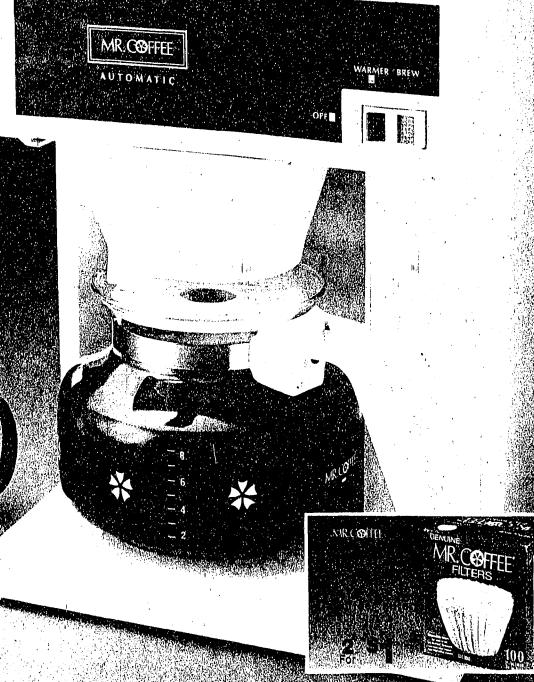
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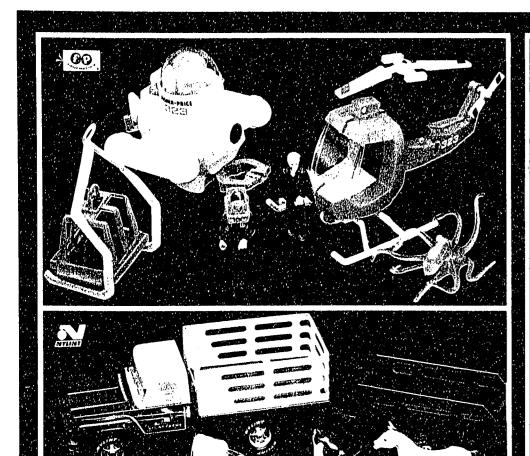
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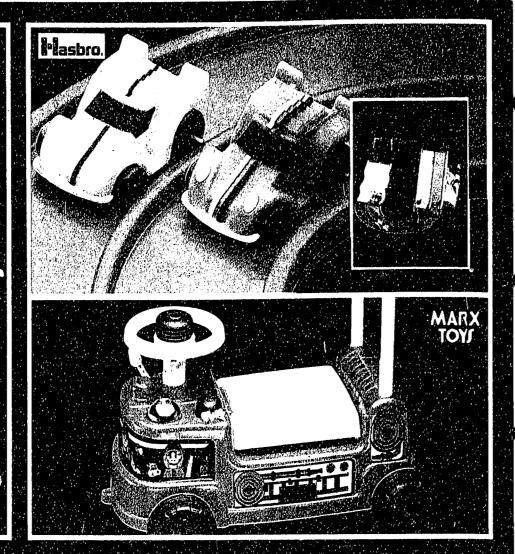
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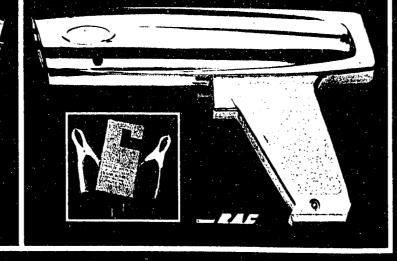
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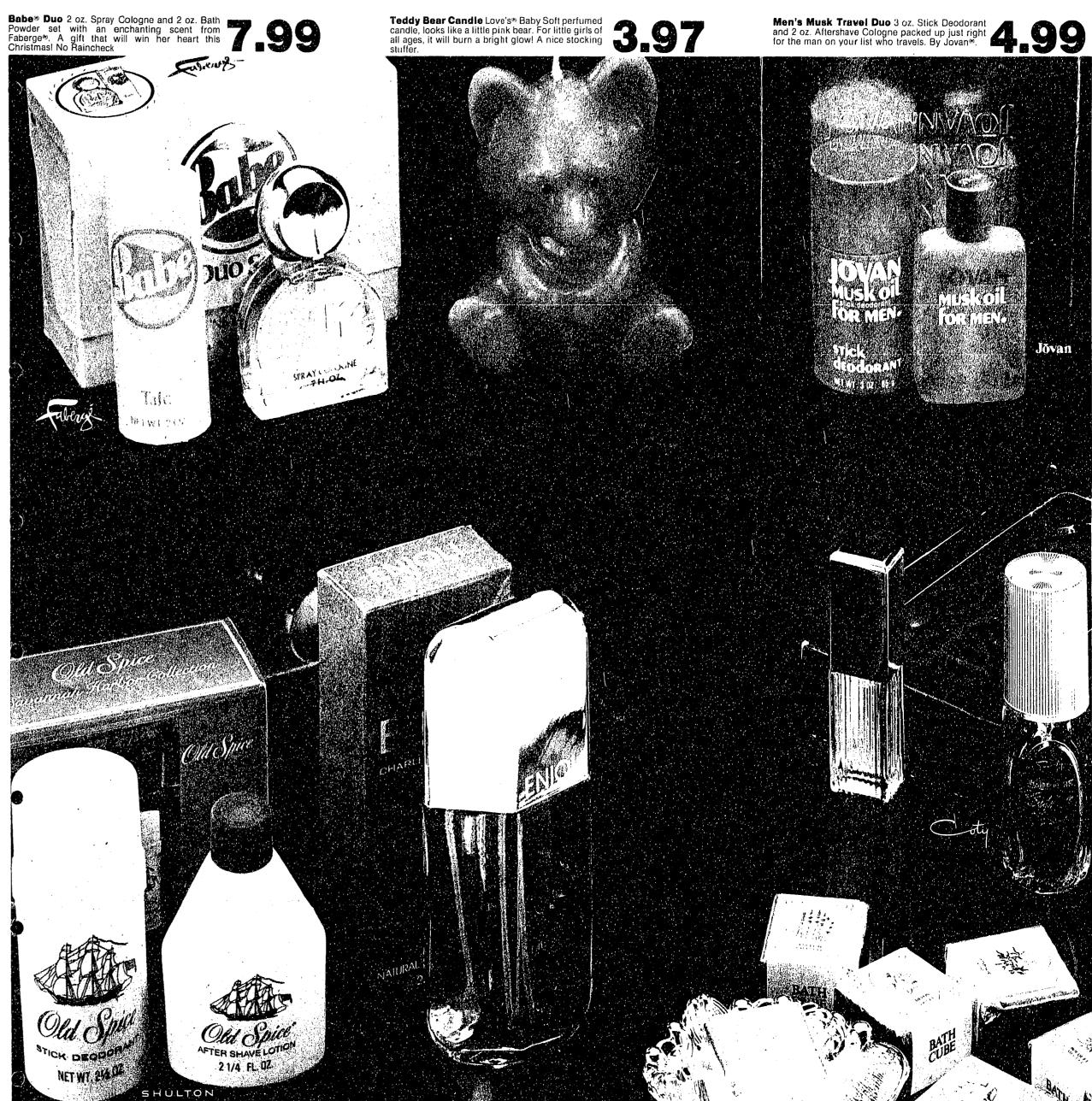
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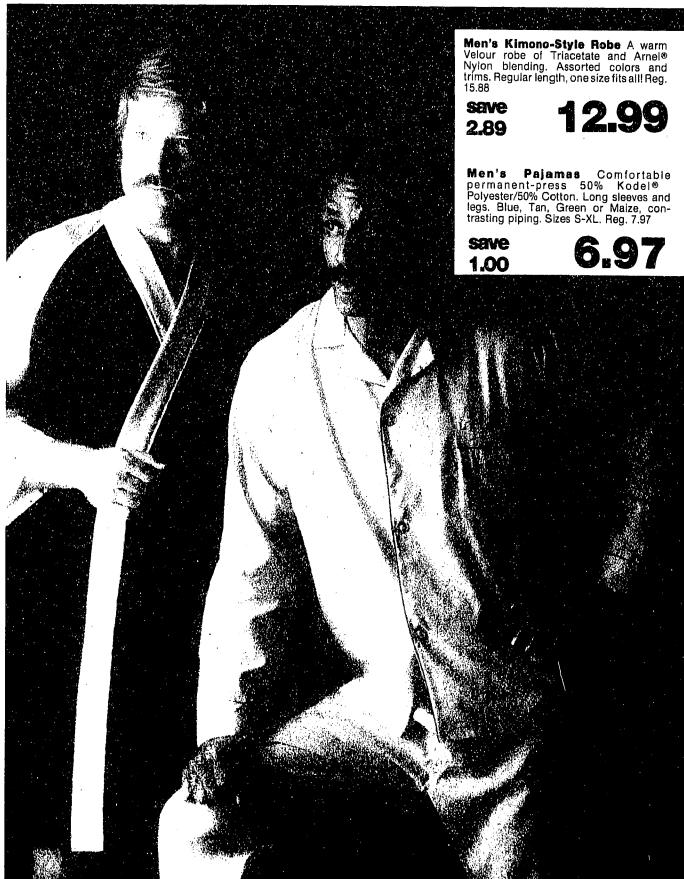
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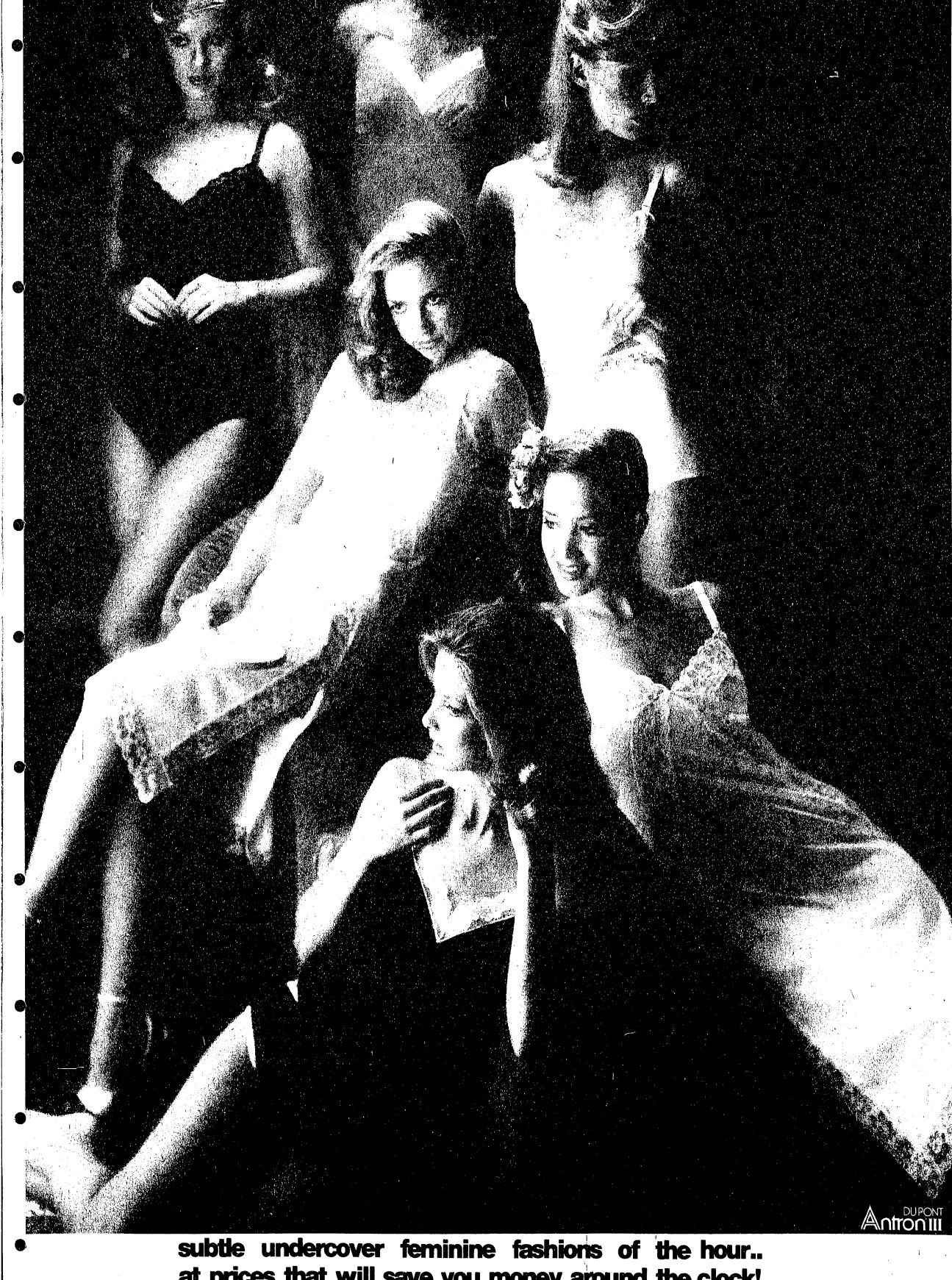
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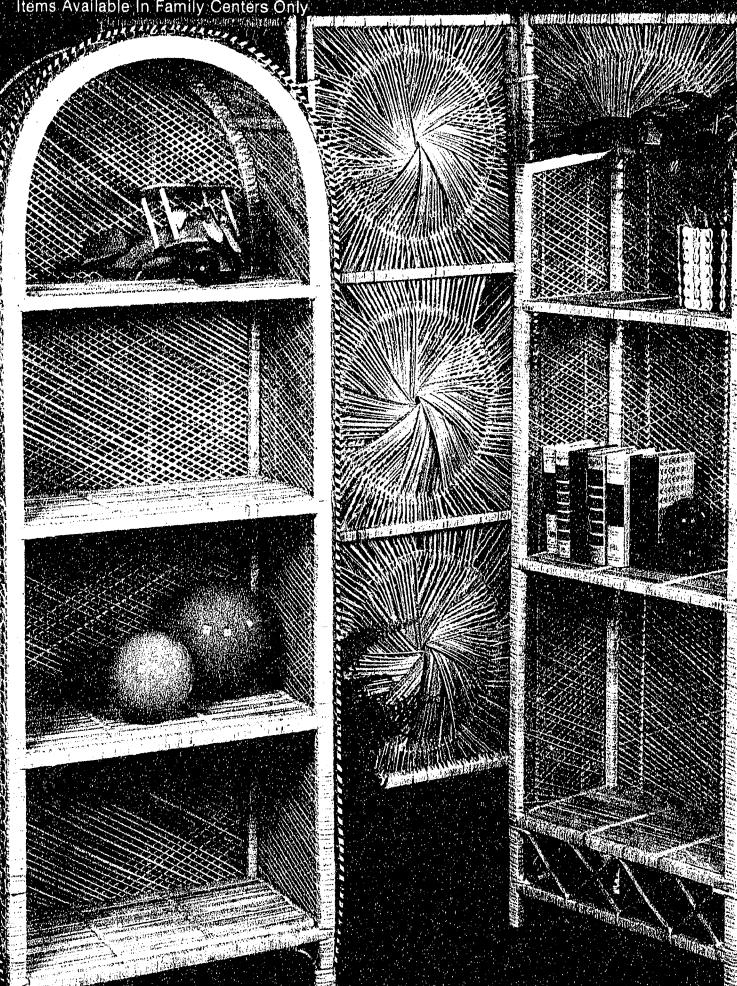
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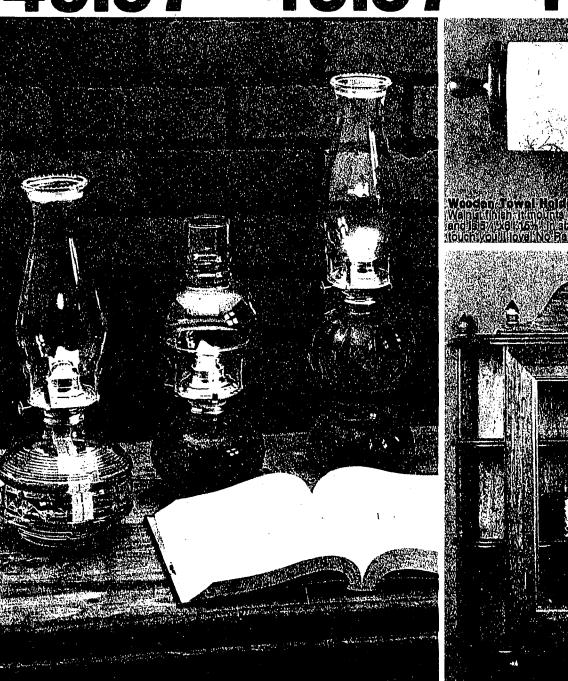


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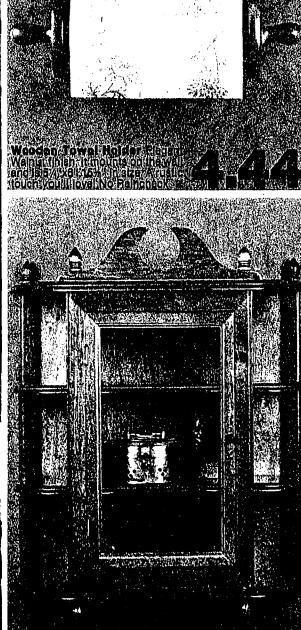
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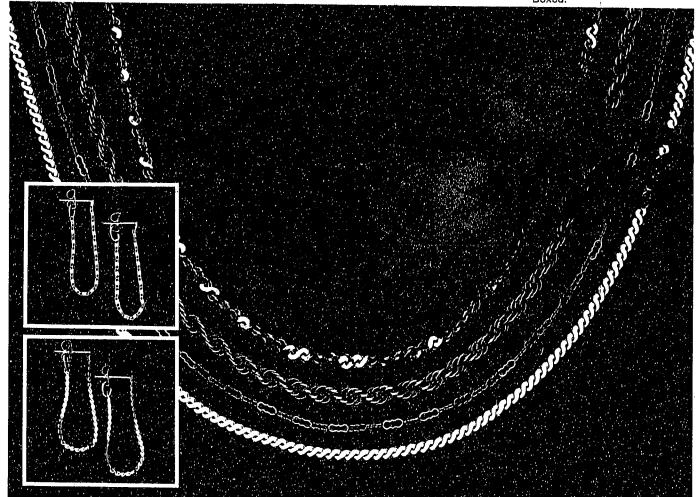
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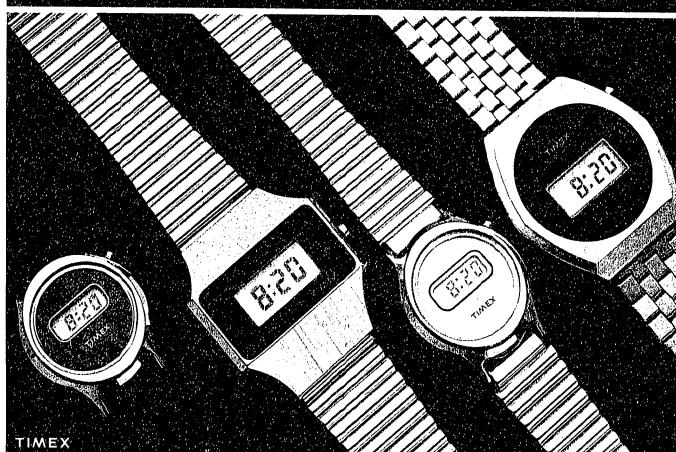
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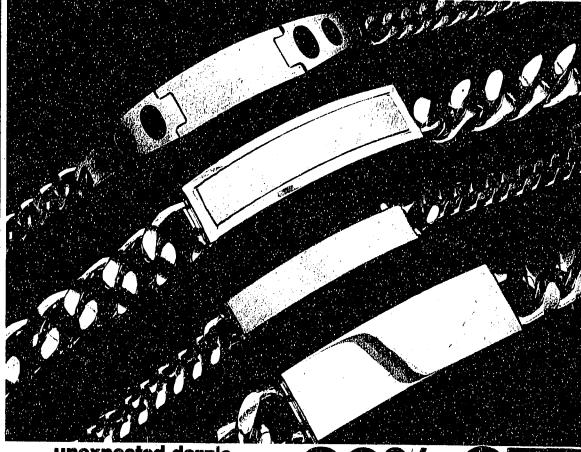
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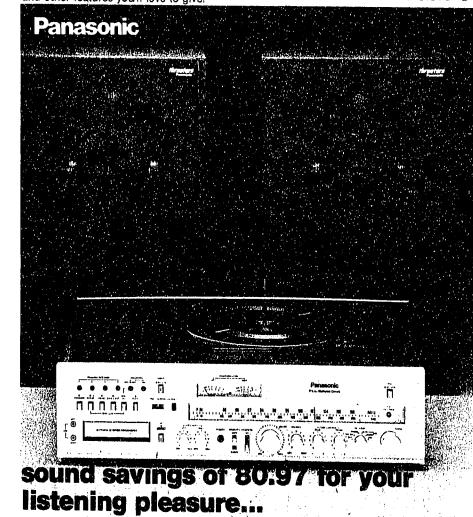
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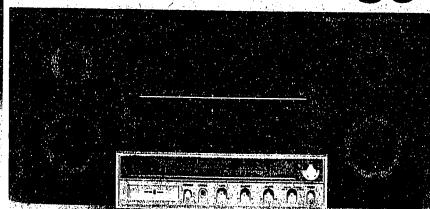
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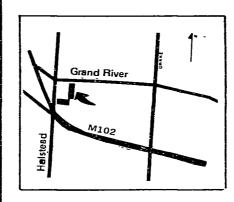
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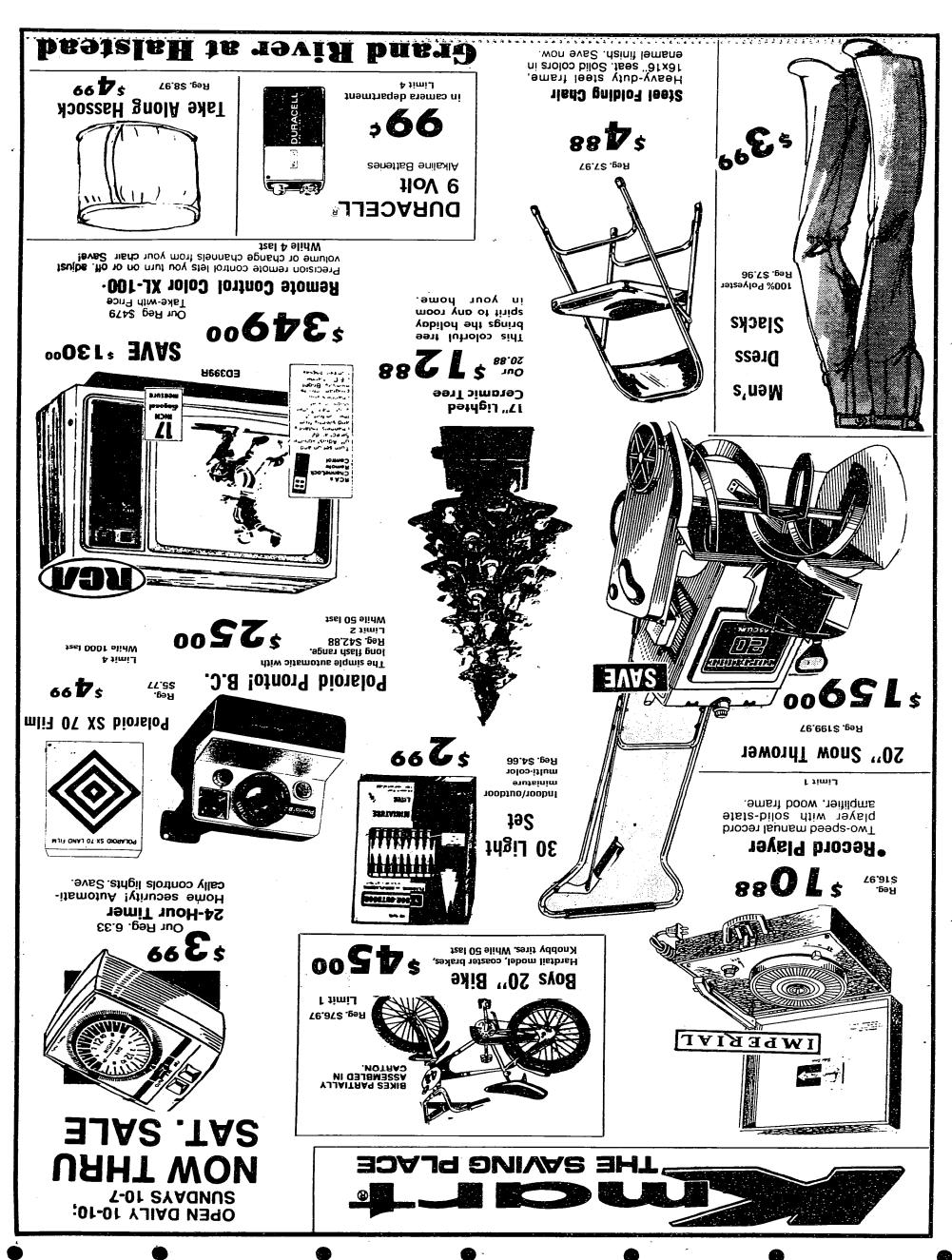
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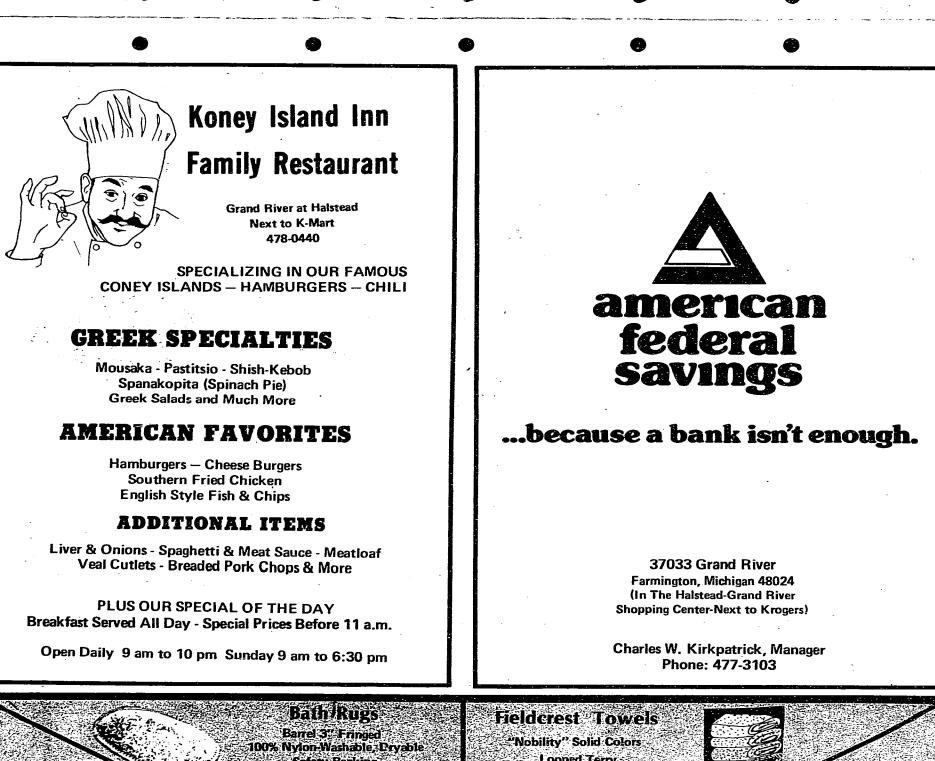
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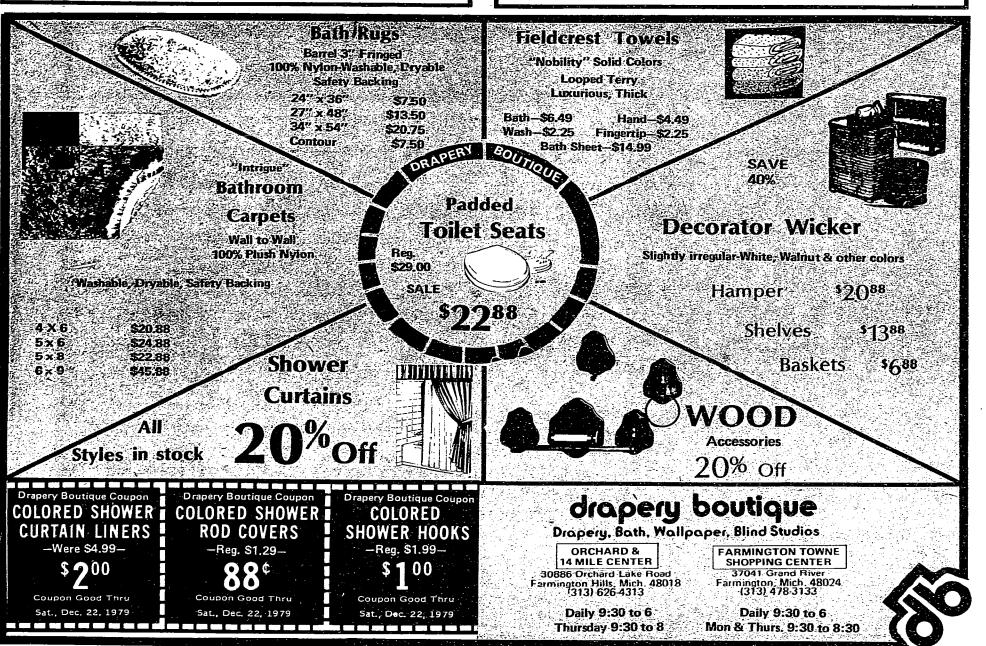


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Mayor Romaine Roethel is assisted with tree-lighting duties by Alex Allie (left) and Jaycee President Terry Roberts

Jaycees establish Novi 'tradition'



The first of what the Jaycees hope will be a long line of community treelighting ceremonies was held Monday

night in front of the Novi Public Library on Ten Mile near Taft Road. throw the switch on the community's official Christmas tree, join the choir from the First United Methodist Church of Novi in singing songs of the season, and partaking of coffee and hot chocolate provided by the Jaycee Aux-

"All in all, it was a successful first

venture," reported Matt Quinn, a vicepresident with the Jaycees who cochaired the tree-lighting event along with Fil Superfisky. "I think everyone who participated

had a good time and will want to come out again next year. The important thing now is to make sure that this grows every year so it can become an active tradition within the communi-

But establishing a "tradition" is never an easy thing to do — a fact to which Quinn, Superfisky and their fellow Jaycees will readily attest. The idea of sponsoring a community-

wide tree-lighting ceremony came from Terry Roberts, president of the Jaycees Roberts assigned the task to Quinn who enlisted the services of Superfisky. And the two men went about the task of

"establishing a tradition." Of course, if you're going to have an official tree lighting ceremony, the first thing you must have is an official tree.

tinuously going down," Gibson said.

said she could support the six cent

charge the city has levied before, but

not a full 22 cents for depreciation. She

cited the example of residents in Grey

"I don't see how we can ask them to

pay for replacement of a sewer system

about 67 cents per thousand gallons.

He recommended to the council that

another 22 cents be added to the sewer

However, council members opposed

the plan and determined the city should

charge only six cents for depreciation.

ince 1977. Small increases in treat-charging more for depreciation since necessary at the present time.

charged the six cents in the past, but it said.

rates to allow for depreciation of the

came from Albert Melchert, a 20-year Novi resident who has moved to Florida. Melchert donated a beautiful 30-foot Colorado spruce tree from his

Jaycees turned to Green Ridge Nursery in Northville which donated labor and equipment to uproot the 30-foot tree and re-plant it in front of city hall. But even that task took considerably

more doing than one might initially ex-"After Green Ridge agreed to help, we thought we had everything preity well in hand," commented Quinn. "But

we were wrong." "We discovered that you can't move a tree that size without getting permission from the Michigan Department of Agriculture," he explained. "They won't let you move a tree if it is diseased. So we applied for our permit, they

inspected the tree and finally granted us a permit to move it." And after that everything went smoothly. Green Ridge moved the tree, employees from the city's DPW strung the lights donated by the Jaycees, and everything was in readiness for the ci-

ty's "first annual" tree-lighting

It's never easy to establish a tradition. Just ask the Jaycees. But they are hopeful that their efforts this year have set the foundations for what will become an annual event in the com-

general fund.

"This department is supposed to be

operated as a business and it shouldn't

be operated out of the general fund,"

Council members ultimately agreed

share costs incurred through design system, he said. studies for the so-called "super

sewer system, thereby committing the said city to pay nearly \$201,000 over the next

tional sewer capacity) we have been

Kriewall said that the only way the ci-system, the city manager said. ty can only obtain sewer relief is by con-The engineering studies are expected to Kriewall said.

of revenue bonds. Eventually, the system will require a reevaluation of the rates charged to

will provide additional sewer capacity to enter agreements with the that tap in charges for the new system municipalities to be included in the will be approximately \$1,200, Kriewall

two years for engineering studies for initial connection to the system, \$500 for "This action will put us half-way curred by construction of the new treatdown the trail of the battle (for addiment plant downstream in the system.

ducting the engineering studies and should agree to this, but a question of proving a need for additional capacity. how fast we can get this in the ground,

show the city's sewer needs for the next
The total project involves three finance the system and said ongoing and Novi has received funding comcharges will be repaid through the sale mitments for the first two phases. The

August '80 vote eyed for center

sider the fate of a proposed multi- ing and having the council name a new purpose community center on the community center development com-

munity Center Development Commit-mend the issue be put on the presiden tee has recommended to the city countial primary ballot on May 20, 1980 or

The council received the report from on the August primary ballot.

mining which ballot the community other money questions.

center will appear on at the present They expressed concern that there community center development com- Recreation Department miliage also mittee stated: "After due consideration would come before the voters next of the defeat of the ballot proposal on year the November 6 election and consider- They indicated that they thought ing other matters that the committee there was a need to reach more people felt were detrimental in the presenta- in the community to better explain the tion to the public, it is the concensus of need for the center.

recommended to the city council that said Committee Member Joe Velkey.

center issue and determine their course letting the community live with the conof action.

The committee considered a number

the committee Monday, but took no ac- Committee members agreed it was important for the community center City Manager Ed Kriewall told the question to come before the voters on a

council he would advise against deter- ballot where it was not competing with would be an attempt to revive the drain In its formal recommendation, the issue and that the Novi Parks and

the committee members that it be "The key is to reach more voters," the same package earlier presented for Committee Member Robert Shaw a community center, be placed on the said the group should get the backing of service organizations and the schools Committee members met recently to as well as other community groups. He discuss the defeat of the community said the committee also could consider

Sheriff takes suspect in brutal murder case

A suspect has been arrested in conjuction with the slaying of a 21-year-old State Police Department. They were Novi woman, whose body was found on supported by the crime lab technicians,

Novi residents can expect a 45 perment costs have been absorbed so that the system was nearing capacity. He "Everytime we turn around it seems Sunday. cent increase on their January sewer charges could be kept down, city of- said the water and sewer department like every department and project is The nude body of Lynn Monnich, 21, tion which was exhibited in this in-

Sewer rate increases were approved 86 percent and some of those costs must into the accounting system, the original that need, but it seems there are a through the area. Monday by city council members to be passed on to city customers, it was capital investment put into sewer number of ways for funds to come into Oakland County Sheriff's Depart- as it did," Spreen said. system will be used up, leaving the city. We have to look carefully at ment has declined to release the name

prices being charged by the City of Finance Director Les Gibson broke residents without equity in the system. these costs and male cuts where of the suspect pending isssuance of a "If the annual rates don't cover necessary. It seems like we could give warrant. Gibson said if the council decides to Novi police department that she had Residents on meters who formerly Operation and maintenance costs came He said charging for depreciation cut out even the six cents of the been missing since 2:30 a.m. Saturday allows for major replacements should depreciation charge included in the morning. She lived with her mother in

case there are interim problems in the department would operate at a deficit Park. and have to be subsidized through the Her body was discoverd at about noon

Presently, scientific tests are being December 24 and 25. to approve the six cent depreciation processed and the sheriff's department Deadline for classified advertising in charge since it does not represent a new expects to present the resulting next week's paper is 3:30 p.m. this comevidence to the Oakland County Pro- ing Friday. Deadline for all other

New sewer rates will not apply to was funded as "sewer reserve for ma- Council Member Robert Schmid vote. Council members Karevich, against the suspect. Chambers and Guy Smith were absent. clock investigation by Oakland County Wednesday.

the ice of a Commerce Township pond road patrol and intelligence officers." "Without the high degree of coopera-

bill, and water bills are predicted to increase by 30 percent in May.

ficials explained. But costs to the city should be run on a more business-like saying they have to get back their of 29981 Adorne reportedly was found vestigation by various divisions of this costs," Schmid said. "I can understand by youngsters on mini-bikes riding department and the state police this arrest could not have occurred as rapidly

Deadline up depreciation charge included in the the system fail and generates funds in sewer rates, the water and sewer there are integrited problems in the chateau Estates Mobile Home to the Chateau Est

Sunday on the pond just off Cooley Lake and Wise roads. Her body was iden-holiday, The Novi-Walled Lake News tified later that day by her brother-in- will be published on Thursday instead of Wednesday next week. An autopsy conducted Monday show- Advertising and news offices will be ed she apparently died of head injuries. closed on Monday and Tuesday,

The measure was approved on a 5-0 secutor in order to obtain a warrant advertising and news will be at noon on

agreed with her comments, saying he Schmid, Martha Hoyer, Ron Watson Sheriff Johannes Spreen said Tues- A similar schedule is planned for New Gibson told the council he thought it could not support a new charge to and Mayor Romaine Roethel approved day that the arrest of the suspect Year's, with the newspaper datelined Novi has not increased sewer rates was important for the city to begin residents which is not absolutely the sewer rates. Council Members John "culminated an intensive around the Thursday, January 3 instead of

rchas • Residents face sewer rate hikes reflect the higher sewer treatment explained. Detroit and increased operating and down the increases for the city council maintenance costs in the local water to show treatment costs to the city to be depreciation the investment is conthecitizens something." paid 57 cents for sewer use now will be to nearly 10 cents. charged 83 cents per thousand gallons. Rates for residents with unmetered sewer use, who are billed quarterly, will increase from \$17.25 to \$33.60. Those residents who are not on city water meters are billed on a fixed amount which is based upon typical use The city has been charging for use of Those funds will be used for short term 30.000 gallons per quarter, but conneeds of the water and sewer departsumption has shown an increase, so in ment, such as equipment replacement the future homes which are unmetered and maintenance, Gibson said. will be charged on for the use of 40,000 The finance director said the city has they just started paying on," Karevich charge to residents.

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