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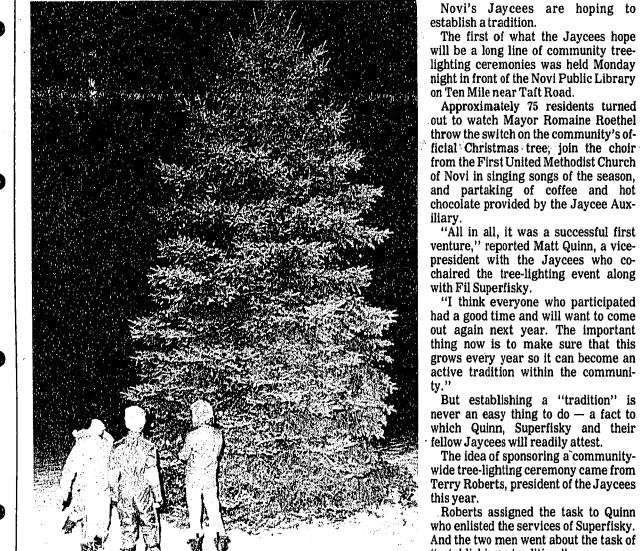
Wednesday, December 19, 1979-Novi,

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



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 tree-

lighting 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,

chocolate provided by the Jaycee Aux-"All in all, it was a successful first venture," reported Matt Quinn, a vicepresident with the Jaycees who co-

with Fil Superfisky.

chaired the tree-lighting event along "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 communitywide 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

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.

The city has been charging for use of Those funds will be used for short term

rates to allow for depreciation of the

Rates for residents with unmetered

Those residents who are not on city

official tree lighting ceremony, the first thing you must have is an official tree.

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 diseas-

ed. 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 city's "first annual" tree-lighting

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

to approve the six cent depreciation

charge since it does not represent a new

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-

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. the committee Monday, but took no ac- Committee members agreed it was

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 mining which ballot the community other money questions.

center will appear on at the present They expressed concern that there In its formal recommendation, the issue and that the Novi Parks and community center development com- Recreation Department miliage also of the defeat of the ballot proposal on year

the committee members that it be "The key is to reach more voters," recommended to the city council that said Committee Member Joe Velkey. 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 Committee members met recently to as well as other community groups. He

discuss the defeat of the community said the committee also could consider center issue and determine their course letting the community live with the conof action. The committee considered a number

would be an attempt to revive the drain

important for the community center

mittee stated: "After due consideration would come before the voters next 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. service organizations and the schools

# 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 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 inbill, 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 ar-

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 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

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.

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.

Novi woman, whose body was found on supported by the crime lab technicians, the ice of a Commerce Township pond road patrol and intelligence officers." "Without the high degree of coopera-

# Deadline up

rest could not have occurred as rapidly

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, processed and the sheriff's department Deadline for classified advertising in 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 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

• 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 con- the citizens something." paid 57 cents for sewer use now will be to nearly 10 cents. charged 83 cents per thousand gallons. sewer use, who are billed quarterly, will increase from \$17.25 to \$33.60. water meters are billed on a fixed amount which is based upon typical use 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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## Power Park projects to receive funding

for funding which will cover the con- the funds will be allocated. a concession stand and restrooms in the Ella Mae Power Park.

major projects for the park, Smink said. Ball diamonds were constructed

The Michigan Department of Natural last summer, he explained.

state is nearly a guarantee that Novi, in Independece Township, where the will receive funding for the projects.

If given final approval the city would get \$27,500 from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources Land and

jects which are expected to cost a total park will be "a family event," Smink

Smink said. It likely will be next spring work to begin next summer.

Novi has been notified that it's in line before the city formally is notified when struction of a "major adventure" The service building and "major playground and a service building with adventure" playground are the second

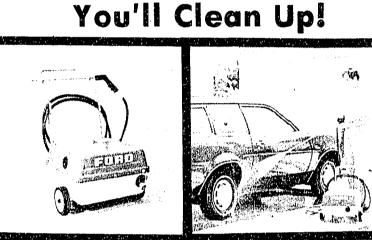
Resources told the city its preliminary The "major adventure" playground application for the park projects has is a single unit which contains a variety been given a "high priority" for fun- of play equipment such as slides, cat-

He said the playground has been used

It is the type of facility which draws people to the park, while most by people attending a park for another eason such as a picnic, he explained. Novi will be required to match those By placing the playground unit near funds for the park improvement pro-

To obtain final approval for the grant, Smink said he hopes the funding the city must first file a full application, comes through in time for construction





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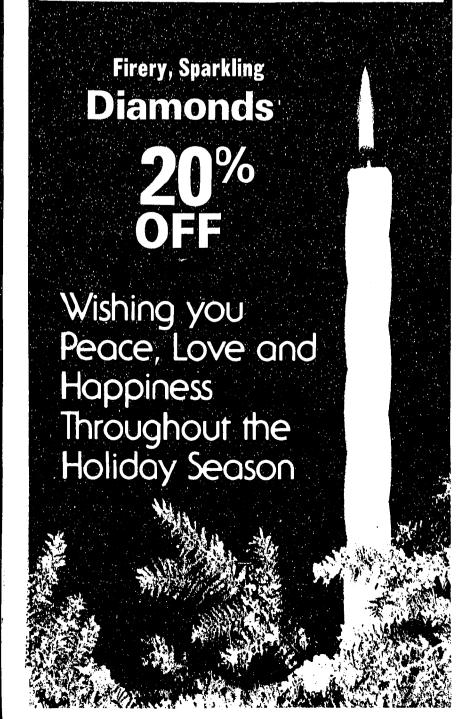
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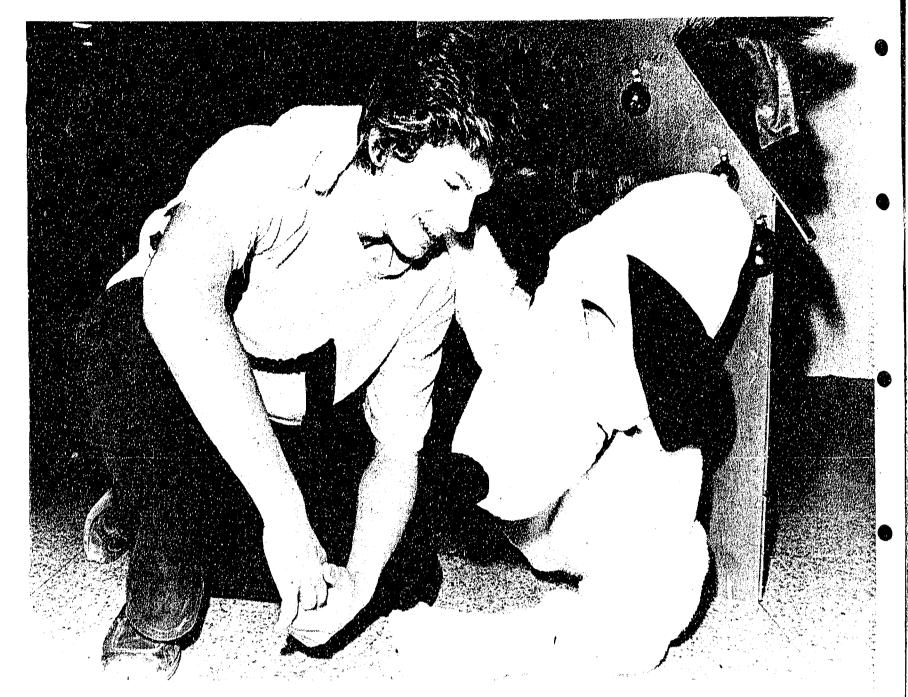
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'Charlie Brown Players'

Lounging in his ornament-decked red doghouse, a real full-scale Snoopy chats with his old buddy Charlie Brown in a recent presentation of a "Charlie Brown Christmas" at the Twelve Oaks Mall. Snoopy in reality is Amy Roddewig, while Charlie is Tim Pope, both students at Novi High School. Joined

by classmates Nora Pugsley appearing as Sally and Kathy Dale as Lucy, the students formed the Charlie Brown Players and delighted Christmas shoppers with the antics of the famous

# Novi obtains Decker right-of-way

the right-of-way to the city on the con- up for development. donations include 86 feet of land which the paving of the Decker Road exten- and the paving of the road. the city needs to complete its right-of-sion.

f-way for the extension of Decker worth about \$34,000, while the Terio overburdened with traffic generated by project in 1979 CDBG funds. land is worth approximately \$58,000, ac- Twelve Oaks Mall and the I-96 intercording to Assistant City Manager Alex change.

In return the property owners unders-

south bypass for traffic currently using in 1977, while \$39,200 was set aside in owners of the property needed for right- Welfare's property is estimated to be East Lake Drive. The drive presently is 1978 and \$85,000 was set aside for the

Previously, city administrators have said that actual construction of the road City officials have said they hope will depend upon the availability of Terio's property was an outright traffic will use the Decker Road extenfunds. It is estimated the project could Monday to accept the virtual donation donation and Welfare asked the city for sion so that East Lake Drive can revert cost in the neighborhoof of \$400,000.

Property owners Douglas Welfare tand their property values will increase Construction of the extension has long ing additional block grant funds from and Sarah Terio have agreed to donate since constructing the road will open it been a priority in the city. The city has the federal Department of Housing and tingency that it become a public road. In addition, the agreement excludes Development Block Grant funds since road fund or asking Oakland County to way before December 31, 1984. Their them from any special assessment for 1977 for the acquisition of right-of-way share construction costs since the Some \$8,000 in CDBG funds were ear- as a regional as opposed to a local road.

Financing possibilities include seekbeen accumulating federal Community Urban Development, use of the one-mill Decker Road extension will be designed

# Public input sought for block grant hearing

Novi city officials how they believe to receive some \$96,000 in federal funds ment.

at a public hearing on January 7.

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funds for the next year should be spent from residents at Monday's public directly to improve the living condi- In 1977 some \$12,400 was tapped to During the first public hearing on the Housing and Community Developproposed application for community ment Block Grant (HCDBG) funds are

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levelopment block grant funds Mon- available through the federal depart-

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community development block grant during 1980. There were no suggestions They must go either directly or in-building at Lakeshore Park.

primarily gone into what is identified as provements at Lakeshore Park and the target area — in the Walled Lake \$8,600 was set aside for Decker Road. and Shawood Lake portions of the city. HCG block grant funds in 1978 were ted a three year plan of action to HUD earmarked for Decker and \$10,00 was which identified the construction of set aside for the community center. Decker Road and construction of a Council Member Patricia Karevich multi-purpose community center as asked what would become of \$12,000 in priorities in the community which HCD funds set aside for a water system should be financed through HCD block in northern Novi which has since prov-

He also showed how the city had ex- Allie said it is likely those funds will pended HCD funds over the past five

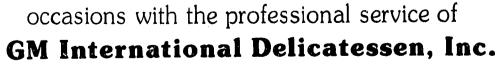
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Residents will have a chance to tell day, city officials said Novi can expect ment of Housing and Urban Develop- The following year \$36,000 went into hearing as to projects which might be tions of low to moderate income complete the community building," financed through the block grant funds. residents. In Novi the funds have \$63,700 went into additional im-

> Assistant City Manager Alex Allie ex- committed to Decker Road and park plained that last year the city submit- development. In 1979 some \$85,000 was

> be used on another type of water system to serve the area, and the city is In 1975 some \$51,000 was earmarked in no danger of losing those funds. for resurfacing South Lake Drive and He indicated the council will be asked \$61,000 was set aside to construct at the January 7 meeting to approve application for 1980 funding.

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# Village reviews design for Oak Island bridge

ing costs in connection with the proposed reconstruction of the Oak Island

The representative said the

after Johnson and Anderson Representative Philip Sanzika presented council tion on the bridge in spring with the inwith preliminary estimates on the bridge endeavor. Sanzika estimated that the design engineer's fee would be

imately \$190,000, with 10 percent or local share needed for the project. He cost would reach \$248,500.

types of bridges that could be used. replacing the 155-foot bridge, providing We would like to see a bridge that is for 85 percent of the cost from federal more aesthetically pleasing to the funds and five percent from state funds.

The Wolverine Lake Village Council village," Sanzika said. He added that voted last Wednesday to solicit pro- many types of bridges were available, posals for preliminary design engineer- and indicated that a wooden deck

and Anderson would prepare a pro-

than 50 years old. It currently has a itially required a grant for reconstructing the bridge years ago, as the struc-

The council and Sanzika also discuss- In October, state transportation of ed options available regarding the ficials awarded the village \$180,000 for

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# Board names Justus •to parks committee

state liquor licenses in each communi- as a result of the census.

Peterson and his attorney, George V. 1980 federal census, the LCC will revise

Cartsos, appeared before the board last license allocations for communities on

week to seek the township's recommenthe basis of the new population figures,

dation for approval of the license. The explained Township Supervisor Robert

The happiness of sharing and caring is written all over the faces of these Walled Lake Central High School students. The 23 seniors in Marcia Lonteen's English class gathered up a

total of 3,023 items ranging from enormous stuffed toys to canned and packaged foods to be included in Christmas baskets for

For liquor permits

time elected officials have been

policy December 11 after receiving a

request from Peter Peterson, owner of

Peter's Heritage Family Restaurant.

2630 Union Lake Road, for a tavern

license to sell beer and wine by the

member of the panel to leave the com- board of appeals. mittee one member short of its full

David Justus, 1845 Marella Lane, was named to the committee to replace Don H. Donigan, who resigned last month from the parks panel and the township

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the committee, leaving the seven- board. It works with Township Enmember panel with only six members. vironmentalist Dan Shapiro and the Justus, a Commerce resident since recreation department staff to super-July 1978, is recreation supervisor of vise programs and Commerce recreathe City of Farmington Hills. He has a tional facilities, including Richardson master's degree in parks and recrea- and Bicentennial parks and the tion administration. Williams, a former Richardson Community Center.

The Commerce Township board ap- member of the township board of pointed a new member to the parks and trustees, is a member of the Walled recreation committee December 11, but Lake Consolidated Schools Board of accepted the resignation of another Education and the township zoning

directed to come up with a policy for Peterson said he has had many remembers indicated they would like to

granting the one remaining state liquor quests from his customers for wine with review the requests on file before

be added to the restaurant and "hard li-

quor" will not be served. Cartsos added

that the Heritage will feature Greek

Township Clerk Robert D. McGee

noted, however, that the township has

10 or 12 requests on file for the one re-

maining liquor license. Following the

Other members of the parks committee include Chairperson Bruce T. Enfield, Avis Coe, Paul T. Collom, Ronney C. Hammer and Terry Kot. Enfield and Collom also are township trustees.

The committee, which meets the first Last week, the board accepted the Tuesday of each month in the township resignation of Warren L. Williams from hall, is an advisory body to the township

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Winners at Central

Township wants license policy

Commerce Township's three full- ty, based on a formula of one license for Since the new licenses probably won't tion of Baldy's Lounge, 8185 Cooley

their meals. He said a bar area will not recommending approval of the last per-

Michigan Liquor Control Commission H. Long, who added that Commerce board tabled a request from Raymond vestigators have been unable to obtain should receive one or two more licenses V. Richardson to transfer a Class C enough evidence to seek a warrant

by the school student government, pits all fourth hour classes

in competition. The winners are then treated to an all-you-can-

eat pizza party. Filling their classroom to near overflowing,

students hauled the boxed donations to pick-up trucks sent to

the school by the Union Lake and White Lake Goodfellows for

Township Treasurer Patrick M. facility to check on its compliance with

Dohany said he is "concerned with issubuilding and zoning codes. Mitchell ask-

Also at last week's meeting, the set by an arsonist, but, so far, in-

resort (liquor) license to the new loca-against a suspect in the case.

chell said improvements to the new bar

the building department to inspect the

ed the board to table the license

Baldy's old building, located at 8193

Cooley Lake Road, was destroyed by a

The Oakland County Sheriff's Depart-

ment has concluded that the fire was

be available until mid-1981, board Lake Road.

In addition to the proposed liquor transfer request.

applicants. Peterson's request was fire last July.

ing the last one at this time."

license policy, board members next

month will receive a list of all current

tabled to the board's January 8









#### Observing Advent

Stacey Childers, an altar boy at St. William's Catholic Church in Walled Lake, lights an Advent candle to commemorate one of the most joyous events of the Christian year — the birth of Jesus Christ. Area churches have scheduled

many special ceremonies for Sunday, the last day of Advent, as well as Christmas Eve and Christmas Day services to mark the birth of Jesus almost 2,000 years ago in Bethlehem. (Staff photo by David C. Turnley)

#### Block grant program

# Commerce studies fund uses

Several suggestions were made for said those may not be eligible uses. possible uses of \$104,200 in federal com- The supervisor also suggested that have connected Ann Arbor and Mt. township may make a good bike path to board and the secretaries in 1977 were everyone else," said Langerman. munity development act funds at a the township might use the funds to pur- Clemens. Plans for the parkway have tie into the bike routes in West Bloom- heated at times, and Morrison has in- "We've offered an 8.5 percent salary public hearing December 11 before the chase park land from the HCMA. been scrapped, and the regional agency field Township and along the recently timated directly that the problems en- adjustment and a one percent increase

put on the community development program will be held at 7:30 p.m. January year. 8 during the regular township board

continuation of the local road assistance program; development of a The HCMA originally purchased the on the property. master water plan; construction of bike land as right-of-way for the proposed Long said the narrow strip of HCMA paths; purchase of a van to transport senior citizens; purchase of land owned paths; paying for a portion of a study of the Union Lake business district; or paying for a portion of the township's share of the costs for planning and designing the so-called super sewer Community Development Department,

are intended to be used for projects in ding his removal from office. low and moderate income areas. The U. S. Department of Housing and Donohue is expected at the board's made the appointment. Urban Development (HUD) would like January 28 meeting, if Caldwell misses community development fund reci- that session, according to Kathy Frey, November 5 council meeting, City At- received a reply. pients to set up neighborhood strategy deputy city clerk assigned to the ZBA. torney Richard J. Poehlman offered an Caldwell has since missed the ZBA's that they are attempting to break the areas (NSA) "to do away with blighting Under the city charter, the city coun-informal opinion that Caldwell's November 26 and December 17 union.

suggested by community development such board or commission, or (25 per- from office. The charter provides Caldwell and other board members with in-house personnel?" the super sewer and Union Lake shall be excused by such board or com- cused absences from meetings. business district studies, although he mission...'

regional park authority for an ap- of \$1 a year.

Wolverine Lake Village used communiis now trying to sell the land. Wolverine revived M-275 freeway. merce entered into a three-year lease in jects to propose for community ing in our present negotiations takes us percent in the second year.

Among the proposed uses suggested praisal on the 30 parcels of land it owns Township officials have discussed the county by January 14, Long said. at last week's session were: historic in the township in the hopes of acquir- possibility of seeking a special millage The proposed allocation of \$104,200 in negotiation difficulties, 62 of the 63 Morrison responded that Langerpreservation of township landmarks; ing the property for future park from Commerce voters to buy the land, community development funds to Commerce voters of the secretaries' union call-man's representation of the proposal is after the regional authority sets a price merce for the 1980 fiscal year is a 19.2- ed in sick and did not report to work on "not true."

# by the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority (HCMA) for parks or bike Caldwell misses second meeting

October, missed his second consecutive year.

was on hand for the Commerce public meeting Monday, prompting board Caldwell was appointed to the ZBA decided.

Township Supervisor Robert H. Long be vacant if "such officer shall miss grounds under the charter, city or unexcused.

Although the council cannot remove

Charles R. Caldwell, the convicted absence and also will amount to 25 per- Mayor Pro Tem Heather F. M. Hill and with the WLSSA. felon who was appointed to the Walled cent of the ZBA's meetings in this fiscal Councilman Thomas W. Brookover -Lee Mitchell, of the Oakland County Lake Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) in year since the board meets 12 times a said they felt he should step down until and not coincidental that the

crease over 1978-79 levels.

hearing and explained that the federal members to informally ask the city at- October 16 and attended his first board Brookover said he attempted to reach them when negotiations with all the funds - administered by the county - torney's office for advice on recommen- meeting October 29. Council members Caldwell by phone to ask for his other units have been handled by insaid later that they were unaware of resignation, but the appointee has not house personnel," he said. A report from City Attorney John M. Caldwell's legal problems when they returned his call. The council member "We believe that someone wants to will be published on Thursday instead also recently sent Caldwell a letter ask- punish the secretaries for something of Wednesday next week. When the issue came up at a ing for his resignation, but he hasn't that happened two years ago. I can

Continued on 12-A Langerman said DuBay was hired to Wednesday

A balanced budget of \$20.65 million said. "But under our new agreement, for the 1979-80 year was unanimously administrators will be reimbursed on a fund equity any further, I'm just afraid we've allocated for mileage is our best It's just a bad way to do business." budget usually takes place in October, actually be." officials with the Walled Lake School The balanced budget of \$20.65 million roughly 10 percent of the general fund District held off on submitting a final approved by the board Monday budget. Under those guidelines, the

budget in hopes that a a request for represents the first balanced budget in district would have to maintain a fund three additional mills in operating the Walled Lake School District in three equity of approximately \$2 million to funds would be approved by the voters years. in a special November 12 millage elec- Expenditures exceeded revenues in auditor.

ficials then went about the task of (savings) account. preparing a balanced budget without But Assistant Superintendent for in revenues will come from local the additional funds that would have Business Harry Carlson has reported sources this year, including property been provided with a successful millage that the fund equity currently stands at tax revenues of \$15.005 million. Last In spite of the November 12 millage mended that it not be depleted further \$13.268 million in local revenue sources. defeat, however, the budget represents this year.

an increase of just under \$1 million over "Every company, whether it's public taxes. or private, needs some working capital The increase can be attributed it can fall back on," Carlson has told the

approved by the Walled Lake Board of per mile basis. The amount of money we won't have anything to fall back on. estimate as to what that expense will Carlson also has told the board that

both the 1977-78 and 1978-79 budgets, but 
The major sources of revenue for the The millage request was shot down the district was able to make up the dif- Walled Lake School District in the 1975 by a 58-42 margin, however, and of-ference by digging into its fund equity 80 budget are local, state, and "other." approximately \$751,000 and has recom- year, the school district realized some

### which has not been levied previously. Board members reviewed the 1979-80 budget in detail at a special work sesabout the proposed financial plan were raised prior to board approval of the document at Monday's public hearing. Trustee Jenet Callaban preposed that about the proposed financial plan were

break" the local school secretaries had to be negotiated this year. union have been denied by school of- "We did not have enough in-house ed that workshops and in-service ses-

"It's simply not true," commented all the units which were up this year," "In some cases, we are dealing with have been and are not now involved in outsider to give us a hand." contractual commitments which can any effort to punish or break the Langerman also reacted to Mornot be altered," said the superinten-

Trustee Kenneth Tucker questioned Morrison of the Michigan Education the board in negotiations with the the amount of money budgeted for ad-Association (MEA) after the latest secretaries. "Mr. Morrison is a profesministrative mileage expenses, noting breakdown in efforts to negotiate a new sional negotiator," said the deputy that there has been a significant incontract with the 63 members of the superintendent. "What he's saying is Walled Lake School Secretaries' that it's okay for them to have a profes-Sheldon said the increase was due to Association (WLSSA). a contractual change in the method for

reimbursing administrative mileage "Previously, our building superintendents have received a flat Employment Relations Commission represented by Morrison. fee of \$105 per year for mileage," he

finding, but Morrison said he hoped the board.

more upset," he said. "At this point, we school employee unions.

The present difficulties in negotiating unions

Commerce officials have asked the July for the 30 HCMA parcels at a cost development funds. An application for back to the job action we took against "We're satisfied that what we've of the funds must be submitted to the the board two years ago," he said. In an attempt to focus attention on offered the others." Continued on 12-A quently notified union officials that all same way that it's been given to

tion of their absence that day. Morrison said his charges were based year of the agreement." in part on the fact that the district has If Caldwell misses the January ses- Caldwell from the ZBA because of his hired an outside negotiator, Dennis sion, it will be his third consecutive criminal record, two members - DuBay, to handle contract negotiations "The association feels it's curious

an appeal on his felony conviction is secretaries are the only unit which has

cil must declare an appointee's seat to criminal record is not sufficient meetings. Both absences have been "Why else would then bring in a pro- next week's paper is 3:30 p.m. this comfessional to bargain against 63 women ing Friday. Deadline for all other read a list of possible project priorities four consecutive regular meetings of dinances or state law to remove him Frey said she attempted to reach when all other units have bargained advertising and news will be at noon on officials. Long also mentioned the cent) of such meetings in any fiscal specific grounds for removal from of- Monday to remind them that the Morrison's allegations were labeled

Rolland Langerman.

make no other conclusion other than

Charges that the Walled Lake School negotiate against the WLSSA because District is attempting to "punish and of the large number of contracts which

personnel to handle negotiations with

response to the charges. "We never have enough manpower so we hired an be reimbursed some \$19,000 for its system service area — Walled Lake. share of the cost of the design. Commerce Township and Novi. However, if the U. S. Environmental The Novi City Council was expected The charges were lodged by Allen "professional" negotiator to represent Protection Agency (EPA) decides that to consider adoption of the interim the northern communities should be in-

sional negotiator and not okay for us to The secretaries union, which is af- do the same thing." filiated with a branch of the MEA for Langerman further stated that non-instructional personnel, has filed DuBay has been retained at a rate of for fact-finding with the Michigan \$65 per hour, not \$80 per hour as

(MERC) in an attempt to resolve the Morrison and Langerman also disagreed on the settlement that has fact- been offered to the WLSSA by the issue could be addressed in the near Morrison said the board has offered

the secretaries less in wages and fringe "Our troops are becoming more and benefits than has been given to other are not willing to exclude the possibility Langerman, on the other hand, mainof some sort of work action against the tains that the board has offered the same settlement that was given other

a contract with the WLSSA are nothing "Our offer to the secretaries is vir-Sidney Waldon Parkway that would land that runs east-west through the new. In fact, negotiations between the tually identical to what we have given countered in the 1977 negotiations may in benefits the first year, and we've of-A second public hearing for citizen in- ty development funds for a similar park Lake and Wixom have purchased por- Following the second hearing, the be a factor in the existing stalemate. fered an 8.1 percent salary adjustment "I suspect the problems we are hav- plus an extra holiday for a total of 8.5

owned by Charles Tobel, from small ing; fered them is the same as what we've farms agricultural to light industrial;

September 7, 1977. The district subse- "They haven't offered it to us in the members would be docked for one day's everyone else," he said. "Everything pay as a result of the work stoppage has been backloaded into the second unless they provided medical verifica- year whereas the other units got their fringe benefit improvements in the first

holiday, The Novi-Walled Lake News Advertising and news offices will be closed on Monday and Tuesday, December 24 and 25. Deadline for classified advertising in

A similar schedule is planned for New possibility of allocating the funds for year of the city, unless such absences fice, Poehlman added, including unex- December meeting had been moved up "false" by Deputy Superintendent Year's, with the newspaper datelined Thursday, January 3 instead President anti-M-275?

# Freeway foes cite urban policy

freeway may have found an important public transportation projects; con- nect I-696 in Novi to I-75 near Holly pected to come from federal funds. ally in Washington — President Carter. sideration of "improvement and In an August 2 memo to Secretary of rehabilitation of existing facilities and rehabili greater support for these national cores."

urban transportation programs and transportation projects on the environ- last year — approved a modified ver- The Federal Highway Administration projects to meet energy and urban ment - both the natural environment sion of the freeway November 28. At has supported the freeway in the past, goals and to improve overall en- and the urban environment — and that that time, M-275 proponents said the and most recently recommended to the president directed Goldschmidt to take projects are carried out when the proaction to assure that "careful review is jects are built."

dent included: use of federal transpor- Opponents of the M-275 project have secretary.

the facilities plan that already has been

completed by the Wayne County

Department of Public Works (DPW)

and the two new phases of the project -

from Plymouth Township north to Com-

merce Township, including Walled

Lake, and the design work for the in-

a facility planning study of the area

design costs.

rironmental quality," Carter added. the environmental commitments that highway was needed because of growth state transportation commisssion that,

Transportation Neil Goldschmidt, the the use of non-construction methods as issue was one of the reasons cited by 1976, citing potential damage to a unipresident said it is his administration's alternatives to constructing new members of the Michigan State que black spruce bog and the Dodge policy "to enhance environmental pro-facilities;" and use of major transpor-Highway Commission who voted 3-1 to Park Number Five in Commerce tection, energy conservation, and urtation projects "as a positive factor for cancel the controversial M-275 plans in Township. Interior Department agenban revitalization and that the nation's improving the urban economy and at- January 1977. transportation system must provide tracting jobs to the nation's urban The Michigan State Transportation drive alternative to the freeway, pro-

"I fully support the reorientation of . to mitigate adverse effects of proval of a constitutional amendment pacts on the environment. Goldschmidt was asked to submit statement on the project is completed Freeway opponents also have noted

Council reviews super sewer

The Walled Lake City Council met for could face an additional expense of The Commerce Township board has ning doesn't justify extension of the

two hours December 11 with Wayne and some \$38,800 for design work in the area not taken action on the financing ar-regional system north of Plymouth, the

Oakland county public works officials north of Plymouth for a total of some rangements, pending the meeting with EPA will consider other alternatives

for an update on the so-called super \$70,400 for all of the planning and design the Oakland DPW and other county for providing service to the area. In the

sewer regional wastewater treatment work, although City Manager Peter communities. The township's share of draft environmental impact statement

system and to review a proposed in- Parker has noted that those costs would the facility planning and design phases on the super sewer project, the federal

terim financing agreement for the ci- be eligible for 80-percent reimburse- is some \$122,000, with additional design agency suggested the expansion of the

ty's share of facility planning and ment under grants from the federal and costs pegged at almost \$150,000 if the existing Novi-Walled Lake plant as one

No decision was made at the special The EPA will not offer the facility regional interceptor and wastewater Commerce Supervisor Robert H.

tion in the super sewer program, actil all of the participating communities Walled Lake and Novi now have an native would exceed discharge flow

cording to Council Member Thomas W. okay the interim financing agreements agreement with the Oakland DPW for standards set by the Southeast

the absence of Mayor Gaspare LaMar- to pay for the first two phases of the per day Novi-Walled I are wastewater (SEMCOG). Township officials also

The city attorney's office is reviewing have the interim agreements in hand by super sewer system, the existing plant dicated their opposition to possible ex-

the interim financing agreement which early January in order to seek EPA and will be closed down. If the facility plan-pansion of the plant.

The Wayne DPW has set a deadline of

July 31, 1981 for completion of the facili-

north of Twelve Mile, between Novi

Road and Meadowbrook from a single

vice district. A dentist and doctors of-

the developer to insure residents of the

subdivision will become members of

ty planning and design work.

treatment plant.

Brookover, who chaired the session in to raise the \$2.67-million in local funds the operation of the four-million-gallons Michigan Council of Governments

Other suggestions made by the presi- February 1 and August 1, 1980.

meeting to continue the city's participa- planning and design grants, though, un- treatment plant system.

ca and Mayor Pro Tem Heather F. M. project, Wayne public works officials

would commit Walled Lake to pay some state grant offers and retain a consul-

\$31,600 as its share of the local costs for tant to proceed with the first two steps.

terceptor and plant for the area from night (after our deadline) on the pro-

If the facility planning study in- The city manager said he also was

dicates that the northern area should waiting for word from the Oakland

not be included in the regional sewage DPW on a meeting to be held by county

treatment system, Walled Lake would communities still in the regional

cluded in the system, Walled Lake Monday night (see related story).

while local governments must pay the family residential use to an office ser-

To date the city has been notified it is fice is planned for one of the parcels on

With little discussion, council and Ebeier as architects for construc-

members present Monday voted tion of Fire Station I and Fire Station II

unanimously to support the sewer at a rate of 5.25 percent of the total con-

Council Members Martha Hoyer, • gave tentative preliminary plat ap-

Patricia Karevich, Robert Schmid, proval to developers of Sunrise Subdivi-

Ronald Watson and Mayor Romaine sion, which is to have eight lots at the

Roethel approved the measure. Council southeast corner of Sunrise Boulevard

Members John Chambers and Guy and Nine Mile, Council members asked

• approved the rezoning of 23.7 acres the nearest homeowners association so

eligible for \$80,000 toward the planning the five acres that were rezoned:

Plymouth south and east to Lake Erie. posed interim financing agreement.

tation funds to promote energy conser- said that construction of the proposed Some 70 percent of the

which would encourage urban sprawl - progress reports on implementation of and approved by the Michigan En- Goldscmidt's role, when he was mayor one of the major causes of our high the policy to the chairperson of the vironmental Review Board and the of Portland, Oregon, in the successful energy consumption - or which would President's Council on Environmental transportation commission, the M-275 opposition to the proposed Mt. Hood tend to attract jobs out of our urban Quality (CEQ) and the director of the proposal will be submitted to federal of highway project and, most recently, his Office of Management and Budget on ficials, including the CEQ, for recom- decision as transportation secretary to mendations to the transportation block the use of federal funds for the

Commission — which replaced the posed by the Citizens in Opposition to Carter also called for "firm actions . highway panel as a result of voter ap- M-275, would have the least harmful im-

In order to meet those goals, the we make in approving transportation that already has occurred in west while it shared Interior's concerns,

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Bladder troubles, many knee pains

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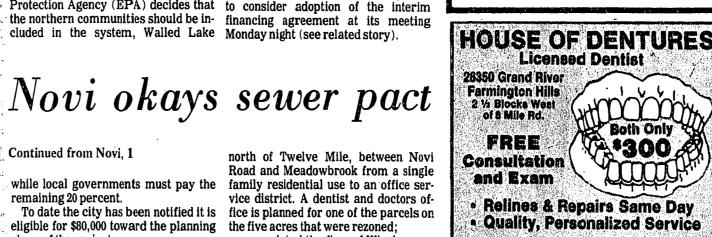
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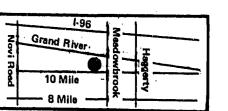
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# NOVI to apply for increase

of the student-operated radio station at power. Novi Board of Education.

If the application is approved, the district will have to spend slightly more than \$9,000 for additional equipment and nearly \$6,000 in engineering costs to increase the wattage of the high school radio station.

the application wins FCC approval, the between 88.1 and 91.9 FM.

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sequences of defeating the issue.

Barry Smink, Parks and Recreation

tant that the committee increase ty center as a luxury.

director, said he believed it was imporing the community viewed the communi-

Father Leslie Harding, committee to maintain the building if the courts

An application to increase the power—station will be increased to 100 watts of—Because of the large number of sta-—also say you can operate 35 hours per

station could be forced to share its fre- tage or face elimination. forced off the air entirely unless the wattage is increased.

the FCC in response to the rapidly-school board. Currently, the student-operated radio diminishing space left on the non-

tions which utilize those channels, the week even if you don't operate 365 days Novi High School (WOVI 89.5 FM) will Board action authorizing the applica- FCC has developed a set of guidelines per year. he submitted to the Federal Com- tion to increase the power of the radio designed to eliminate some of the "If we continue our present 35 hour munications Commission (FCC) as a station comes in the wake of new FCC smaller station, according to David per week schedule, we will not be in result of action taken recently by the regulations for educational radio Legg, faculty advisor for WOVI. As a danger of having our license revoked."

misinformation regarding tax Other members of the committee struction of a 34,200 square-foot com-

assessments hurt the outcome of the said they believed it would be best to munity center on the municipal site at

He also said he believed many people on the state primary ballot in August. The building was to have included

recommend placing the same question Ten Mile and Taft Road.

The community center was soundly two large multi-purpose rooms, two

defeated in the November 5 city elec-meeting rooms, a kitchen, four racquet-

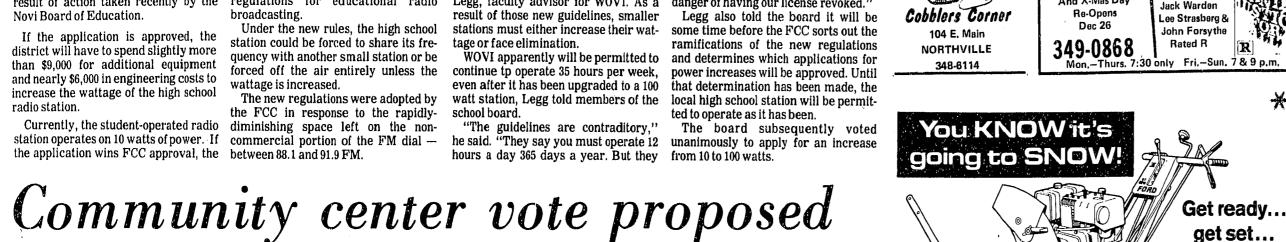
Voters rejected a bond sale of \$2.85 Assistance, Community Employment

and the proposed 27-lot Wildwood River last Monday of each month, although

result of those new guidelines, smaller Legg also told the board it will be Under the new rules, the high school stations must either increase their wat-some time before the FCC sorts out the ramifications of the new regulations quency with another small station or be WOVI apparently will be permitted to and determines which applications for continue tp operate 35 hours per week, power increases will be approved. Until even after it has been upgraded to a 100 that determination has been made, the The new regulations were adopted by watt station, Legg told members of the local high school station will be permitted to operate as it has been.

"The guidelines are contraditory," The board subsequently voted station operates on 10 watts of power. If commercial portion of the FM dial - he said. "They say you must operate 12 unanimously to apply for an increase hours a day 365 days a year. But they from 10 to 100 watts.

and Recreation department, Youth



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# Commerce Central restaurant gets plan okay

publicity in the next election. He in- Harding said he believed the center tion. It was approved in only one ball courts and various special activity

center was defeated because there racquetball courts. However, he told votes overall. Final totals showed 1,773 It also would have provided perma-

were too many proposals on the the committee that he felt there may be voters opposed the center and 1,079 nent office headquarters for the Parks

A site plan for a 5,328-square-foot fast Haggerty Road in the southeast corner natural gas line locations can be recomthe engineers too late for review in time food restaurant — the first building of the township, includes 43 acres of mended for an okay from the consulting for Monday's meeting, McGee said. stated for construction in the proposed regional commercial district for some engineers, according to Township Clerk Commerce Central commercial-office 319,000 square feet of commercial floor development — was conditionally ap-space; 76 acres of office district use; The planners also tabled action on a 1980 meeting schedule which sets proved Monday by the Commerce and 160 acres of multiple-family site plan for Ray's Landscaping, regular sessions for the third Monday of

Construction of the facility is ex- 2,000 apartment units. pected to start once township con- The zonings have been recommended Number Three Subdivision, located bet- McGee said some changes were made sulting engineers Johnson and Ander- for approval by the planning commis- ween Commerce and Cooley Lake in the schedule due to holidays. All William Mitchell okay the plans, ac- Oakland County Coordinating Commitcording to Daniel D. Lublin, president tee also is expected to make a recomof Standard Industries, Incorporated, mendation on the proposed zoning one of the partners in the 320-acre changes development

The 44- by 120-foot structure will have is zoned as mobile home district.

complex, located at Fourteen Mile and gerty, until drainage, septic and

Novi approves tax roll

for West Road paving

Bids are scheduled to be taken in . In addition to funds accumulated

February for the paving of West Road from the special assessments, the pav-

- the final project of the Novi road pro- ing tentatively will be financed with

City Manager Ed Kriewall said it is program funds. The city is in-

hoped the job can be awarded to a convestigating whether it will be necessary

tractor by May 1 so that construction to sell limited tax bonds against

can begin as soon as the ground dries revenues for the one mill municipal

The project which includes paving of the road paving project.

1.6 miles of West Road is estimated to

City council members recently ap-

proved the assessment roll for the pro-

fect which allows the road paving to

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residential for the construction of 1,000- located on West Maple east of Decker, each month and a work session on the

dicated he thought the community could only be reduced by trimming the precinct, going down by a margin of 700 rooms.

need for additional operational millage favored it.

Lublin and his partners also own a 40-Lublin has declined to identify the teacre parcel immediately south of the nant of the restaurant, but said it is not Wallake Drive-In which has been proone of the major nation-wide fast food posed for rezoning to light industrial chains. The restaurant should be open and the 160-acre black spruce bog at Haggerty and West Maple roads which a seating capacity for 126 persons and In other action December 17, the also will feature drive-through window commission tabled site plan approval for a proposed Michigan National Bank The proposed Commerce Central branch office on West Maple, near Hag-

son, Planning Consultant Steve E. sion, although final action on the rezon-roads in the northwest corner of the meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. in the Lehoczky and Building Inspector ings rests with the township board. The township. Both plans were submitted to township hall, 2840 Fisher Avenue.

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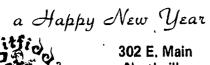
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# Long appoints cable TV study panel

Four of the five members of Commerce Township's cable television study committee were appointed last week by Township Supervisor Robert

H. Long. The panel will look into requests from cable TV companies for a franchise to operate in the township. So far, two firms - Omnicom of Michigan, Limited, and Metrovision - have expressed an interest in serving Commerce and neighboring communities.

Long said Monday that he was waiting for the Wayne-Oakland Federated Library System to suggest a committee member to represent the libraries. The bi-county library system recently indicated its interest in cable TV to local officials.

week by Long include James Leary, associate superintendent for instruction of the Walled Lake Consolidated Schools: Joan Foster, a teacher at Milford High School, representing the Huron Vailey Schools; Ronney C. Hammer, a member of the township parks and recreation committee; and David

umn Newsweekly and a township resi-Long said he hopes the panel will be able to meet before the end of the year to begin its study. The township board voted in November to create the committee after hearing a presentation

from Omnicom Omnicom and Metrovision have expressed an interest in cable TV franchises in Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake Village and Wixom, as well as Commerce. Those firms and several others also have approached Novi city officials to discuss a franchise agree-

P. Hohendorf, editor of The Spinal Col-

Long and other local officials have said they don't want to "rush into cable TV" without looking into the concept

and the companies that are requesting the 15-year, non-exclusive franchise agreements with individual communities. While the franchise may be non-exclusive, cable TV officials have conceded that it is unlikely that more than one firm would receive a franchise to serve a specific area. Cable TV companies offer a wide-

range of services, including traditional commercial television stations from the Detroit area and near-by communities such as Lansing and Toledo; commercial-free, first-run movies; sports events; religious and children's shows; and local access programming for schools and units of government Cost of the service to subscribers is generally \$6 to \$16 a month, depending

In exchange for receiving the franchise, the companies offer the local unit of government a fee of three percent of the gross subscriber revenues and free service to government buildings, including schools.

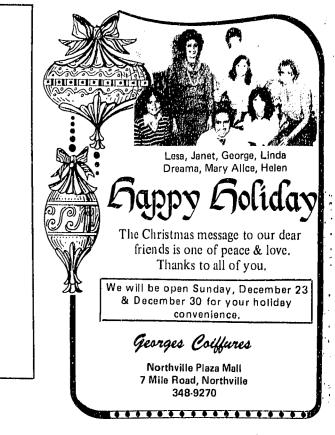
clamoring among our be virtually guaranteed

have expressed an in- Meanwhile, Dorn told

terest in establishing a the council that efforts to

on the type of service requested, and a

one-time installation fee of about \$25.



#### Wixom tables cable TV franchise all our customers HOLIDAYS Wixom's City Council Other communities in supported by several city who will take office after In essence, the fran has decided it needs more volved in the proposal in- officials, including Mayor the first of the year. chise permits a cable Classes forming in January information before mov- clude Novi, Walled Lake, Lillian Spencer and Coun- "I wonder if we are television company to COUNTRY

ing ahead with a proposal Wolverine Lake Village, cil Member Sidney capable of making the utilize utility line rightsto establish a cable televi- Commerce Township and Resner. sion system in the com- the Huron Valley School Spencer said she felt being asked to made with cables through which the That was the decision A special committee to cable television has been presently," stated Wyllie, are transmitted. reached by the council at investigate the cable established in a neighbor- who went on to suggest Any franchise awarded a public hearing last television proposals was ing community so that the that Wixom should get by the city would be nonweek to consider a re- appointed by Commerce city can obtain an ex- together with the other exclusive, although Dorn

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western Oakland County apparently had second installed." are looking into the tained.

Omnicom of Michigan postpone action on awar-

mendations toward ob- mittee was organized last lake, and that the added.

report presented at last nection with the program, Regarding down-time ment of Public Works of-

Wednesday's council citing lack of direction (an area severely criticiz- ficials, a radio for the

meeting by Council and various delays in the ed by water team harvester would hopeful-

Kozub said that he, One recommendation was found that machine Kozub also said that the

Council Members Pat was that a maintenance breakdowns that oc-committee will be holding Howarth and Geri person be hired to take curred this summer were two meetings each

Matkowski joined Village care of the weed perfectly natural. "At our month, and that the next Administrator Bill harvester, and that that meeting last night two sessions are slated O'Brien in the sessions, individual keep records (December 11), two DPW for January 8 and 22.

and organized lake pro- members had criticized overhaul.

gram, according to a council's efforts in con-

Specifically, the council television franchise to

decided to table action on Omnicon was scheduled

the request and direct ci- after the Wixom council

ty administrators to get heard a presentation

together with officials from Omnicom Vice-

from other communities president Jeffrey Dorn

which are involved in the last month.

television franchise in Apublic hearing to con-

television network for the hearing, city officials while the cables are being several companies which Omnicom official.

quest from Omnicom of Township Supervisor perience factor. Resner communities which are told the council last week

Michigan for a cable Robert H. Long last week, also suggested the city studying the cable televi- that as a practical matter

proposal to set up a cable But after scheduling want their lawns torn up Omnicom is one of established," said the

Additional support for cable television network establish a western is one of several cable ding the franchise until tabling action on the fran- in western Oakland Coun- Wayne County cable television firms which further information is obwestern Oakland system. postpone a decision was city council in November franchise.

members in their original ly be ready in the near

complaint), Kozub said it future.

sider awarding the cable ding a franchise to Om"I don't see any great receive a franchise would

ly a negative response sion at the present time, area.

William Wyllie, a suc- one which has submitted proceeding on schedule. possibility of setting up a The decision to cessful candidate for the a formal request for a The communities proposed to be included in the include Northville, Nor-Lake team reports progress thville Township, Farm-

"I've received primari- residents for cable televi- exlusive rights to the

from the Wixom residents and I don't see any pro- 'It's just not

I've talked to," reported blem with postponing this economically feasible for

Resner. "Residents with decision until such time another company to come

underground utilities in as we are better prepared into the area after one

their front yards don't to deal with it," he added. company has been

Wolverine Lake held with various water on all repair work. It was employees said they felt to delay a decision on Om-Village's lake committee team members on also suggested that more that the down-time was nicom's request for a met twice in recent weeks November 21 and waste disposal areas no more excessive than in franchise, Wixom ofand made several recom- December 11. The com- were needed around the previous years," Kozub ficials did not indicate when they would consider taining a more efficient month after water team harvester engine undergo Meanwhile, Ad-

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# McMullen, Weaver rezoning requests approved

rezoning request — which has been public hearing. The township planning mend the rezoning of Weaver's proper—December 28. year — was finally resolved December industrial.

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(M-1) in order to open a landscape lot, with frontage on West Maple, from and Weaver's property to light in- teen Mile and Haggerty, from light in- rezoned last week, the group owns the Road. However, Robert Weaver, who lives landscape nursery operation was too Last week, the township board gave regional business (C-3), office (O) and immediately east of the proposed loud, and added that he intended to sell final approval to an amendment to the multiple-family residential (R-3) for nursery site, and other near-by his home.

planning commission for more than a half of the parcel should be changed to road.

R-1A to M-1. He said that noise from the dustrial.

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It when the township board approved a The township board approved the board, though, McMullen objected that 1) and single-family residential (R-1B) Other partners in the Commerce Cenlight industrial designation for both recommendation earlier this year, but Weaver now had what McMullen to community business (C-2) for a pro- tral consortium include Standard Indecided to refer the issue back to the wanted all along, a light industrial posed landscape nursery.

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in the North Wixom City Park.

The city council was scheduled to approperly."

prove final payment in the amount of

approximately \$7,215 to Vidosh

Brothers, Inc., at last week's session,

but voted instead to withhold the funds

on the recommendation of the city's

John Momberg, chairman of the commission, told the council that he was

"still not very happy" with the condi-

parks and recreation commission.

much intelligence to put it together.

Wixom Police will be able to copy

ly was used by the department.

mit the police department to obtain its machines.

tion of the tot-lot equipment.

the whole thing together.

Wixom official blasts

Wixom officials are less than pleased "We have a very poor construction

with the quality of workmanship that job up there, and I don't think we should

went into construction of the new tot-lot release the final payment until the job

And, as a result, they have decided to The council subsequently voted

withhold payment from the contractor unanimously to withhold payment until

responsible for the work until "it is the "parks and recreation commission

"The assembly job was extremely underway. Phase three consists of con-

poor," reported Momberg. "The struction of a basketball-volleyball

playground equipment is pre- court, four tennis courts, and a little

"But it looks like all the parts weren't Department of Natural Resources

included in the kit from the manufac- (DNR) that its pre-application for a

turer, and, as a result, it appears as if matching-funds grant for phase three

they used whatever was handy to put has been tentatively accepted.

"There are nuts and bolts sticking out city's pre-application for a \$40,000 grant

"If they had a problem with their sup- and another softball diamond. Final

plier, it should be their responsibility to approval of the grant application is con-

rectify it by going back and getting the tingent upon the city's ability to come

their own documents from now on Council Member Melvin Green who

without having to rely on the same co- asked why the police department could

Wixom's City Council last week ap- to save the city the cost of having to

proved a fund transfer which will perpurchase or lease two copying

Police Chief Philip Leonard told the department needs its own copying

council that the police department has machine because it needs 24-hour

acquired a new Minota copier with an capabilities and the city hall machine is

option to buy. The new copier replaces not necessarily available to policemen

an obsolete Xerox copier which former—when it is being used by municipal

"During negotiations of rental The council subsequently voted agreements (for the Minolta copier) it unanimously to approve the transfer of

was found that it would be more prac- some \$1,874 from the police vehicle

tical and economical for the city to maintenance account to the police sup-

enter into a lease with an option to buy plies and miscellaneous account for the

Wixom okays lease

fabricated and it shouldn't take too league baseball field.

has been done right.'

is satisfied that the job has been done

included in the first phase is construc-

tion of a softball diamond and other

Phase two consists of construction of

a comfort station which is already

The city has been notified by the

Specifically, the DNR has approved the

to fund construction of the tennis courts

up with \$40,000 as its half of the match.

by the rest of the city hall staff in order

Leonard responded that the police

Construction of the tot-lot is one of the

projects in the first phase of the three-

phase program for development of the

46-acre North Wixom City Park. Also

When the issue went back to the Haggerty Road, from local business (C- February.

Landscaping, originally requested the line between the residential and in-township board agreed that it appeared ty Investment Company of Walled Klochko, owner of Klochko Equipment the proposed 103-lot Bass Lake Woods tioner with only half of his request. commercial-office complex. The plan- Melvindale. dustrial and single-family residential to zoning ordinance to okay the rezonings. the Commerce Central development.

The controversial McMullen-Weaver residents objected to the rezoning at a The commission agreed to recom- The zoning changes take effect. The second rezoning request has been 160-acre black spruce bog at West referred to the Oakland County Coor- Maple and Haggerty. The bog, currentreferred back and forth between the commission attempted to reach a com- ty as well as pivoting the boundary line. Also at last week's meeting, the dinating Committee for a recommenda- ly zoned as a mobile home district, is Commerce Township board and the promise by recommending that only on McMullen's parcel to parallel the board approved the rezoning of an 11- tion before the township board is asked not included in the rezoning requests. acre parcel on West Maple, west of to approve it, probably in January or Also at last week's meeting, the

board granted tentative preliminary plat approval to two proposed subdivi-Raymond McMullen, owner of Ray's commission for review of the boundary designation. Some members of the The property is owned by the Hagger- its president, Daniel D. Lublin; Steve Approved were preliminary plats for

zoning change more than a year ago on dustrial districts — whether it should be to be unfair to rezone Weaver's parcel Lake, one of several development firms Company in Melvindale and Walled Subdivision, slated for construction on La 10-acre parcel, located south of West parallel to West Maple Road or the to M-1 while leaving the original peti-involved in the Commerce Central Lake; and General Associates of the north shore of Bass Lake west of red for a rezoning from single-family At that time, Weaver asked the The planners decided in September to ners also have recommended the rezon- In addition to the Commerce Central Proud Lake Estates Number Four, residential (R-1A) to light industrial township planners to rezone his 160-foot recommend rezoning all of McMullen's ing of some 319 acres, located at Four-site and the 11-acre parcel that was located on Glengary Road at Wixom



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approximately \$300 was taken in a Ford personnel. Winter winds, ice and snow proved breaking and entering of the Global One stall, stocked with paper toweltoo much for 11 drivers on Novi roads Homes Sales office on December 13. ing and bathroom tissue, is thought by ed assault, was treated for his injuries Police reported it appeared entry was fire officials to have been the spot at Henry Ford West Bloomfield Novi police reported accidents began gained by prying open a window on the where the fire started. The fire damag- Emergency Hospital and then transferoccuring about noon when the weather office. A calculator worth \$18 also was ed the entire area. Additional damage red to another hospital for observation. worsened. Most of the accidents were stolen, police reported.

Police said that none of the 11 though persons were injured in three of on December 11.

The woman told police she answered Auto accidents in which one or more a knock at the office door and found a No sooner had the firefighters moppersons were injured occurred on youth standing there wearing "a white ped up at the Ford fire when they were Police reports indicate a 17-year-old Grand River west of Novi Road, Twelve tee-shirt, a big smile and nothing else." called to a second alarm at the Indian driver headed north on Beck Road fail-Mile and Meadowbrook Road, and Hag- The youth was described as being ap- Lodge Apartments on Pontiac Trail. ed to stop for the stop sign at the in-Police said there were no further brown curly hair. Police searched the reportedely was started by a guest who westbound vehicle driven by Zelda details available regarding those in area without locating the boy.

Novi police reported two trucks were In Wixom

estimated \$6,000 was parked in the Motor Company Friday night drew ment tried throwing water on the blaze, owner's driveway in the 24000 block of nearly the entire Wixom Fire Depart-Upland Hills when it was taken. The ment from the annual city Christmas the ceiling. The fire was contained by Station on Wixom Road sometime after vehicle reportedly had been locked party being held just across the street the responding Wixom firefighters. the close of business Monday netted before it was stolen December 12. from the auto assembly plant. In a separate incident, a black pick- Firefighters were called out at 10:45 ceiling.

A black 1977 Chevrolet truck worth an A suspected case of arson at the Ford Although the occupants of the apart-

Highland and Wayne of Novi; brothers Memorial Gardens in Novi.

mishaps blamed on the weather condi- Dunbarton Pines Subdivision reported control. Police and fire officials are the restroom and then saw a man leave tions were believed to be serious, observing a case of indecent exposure continuing their investigation of the in-

> proximately 16 years old and having The blaze in one of the units tersection and crashed broadside into a accidentally knocked over a lighted Vanover of Wixom. candle. The resident of the apartment The young driver, who suffered only

He also leaves two sons, Bruce of Burial was in Oakland Hills A sales engineer for Traynor and

taken from the 200 block of Henning on men's restrooms in the plant area. The An assault at the Continental Bar owner who returned to the business fire had already spread through the Sunday night put one man in the later the same night.

A telephone answering system worth restroom when it was discovered by hospital suffering with a fractured skull and two black eyes. Phillip Ridge, the victim of the alleg-

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was done to the walls in the adjoining The commotion reportedly broke out in the restroom of the bar. Witnesses An employee in the sales office of the The blaze was quickly brought under stated they heard noise coming from restroom and found Ridge lying on the

said the carpet caught fire and spread minor injuries, was cited for his hazarquickly to the tail of a rope plant- dous action. Mrs. Vanover was taken to hanger suspended from the ceiling. St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. A breaking and entering at the Hair

Damage was limited to the floor and thieves with over \$600 in equipment and

Associates Machine Tools, he was the

president of the Meadowbrook Associa-

tion in Novi. Mr. Traynor was a

member of Western Golf and Country

Club, the Ford Trade Alumni and the

World War II, he attend Henry Ford

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nutritionist with the Novi School

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December 12 at Southwest General District, and two daughters, Mrs.

Hospital in Detroit after suffering a Robert (Judy) Keagle and Amy, at

heart attack. A native of the Detroit home. Other survivors include a sister,

area, he was born March 25, 1927, to Patricia Nold.

#### MARGARET CARTER

Area Police Blotters

reported between noon and 2 p.m.

volved in the mishaps.

Funeral services for Margaret (Peg) and sisters, Roy of Berkley, Michigan, Carter of Novi were held Saturday at Mrs. Myrtle Grafmiller of Bloomfield the Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Hills, Mrs. Dorothy Gookins of Hut-Livonia. Reverend Victor F. Halboth, chingon, Kansas, Mrs. Verle Meirs of A scripture service was said Satur-Sr., Pastor Emeritus of Grace Waterford, James of Delano, Califorday for Carl Traynor at the O'Brien Society of Tool Engineers. A veteran of Lutheran Church in Redford, officiated. nia, Elmer of Jerome, Idaho, John of Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Mrs. Carter died December 12 at the Washington and Mrs. Faye Stapleton of Home in Novi. Father Kevin O'Brien of Trade School and Lawrence Institute of Bloomfield Hills Nursing Center after a Twin Falls, Idaho; and five grand- Holy Family Catholic Church of- Technology. long illness. Born August 1, 1911, in children. Michigan to Henry and Margaret He was preceded in death by a sister Mr. Traynor died unexpectedly Kathryn (Kruse) Schafer, she was 68. and two brothers. She was married for 43 years to C. Everett Carter. He preceeded her in

A life-long resident of the Detroit Laney Rix Henderson, a former, William and Eugenia (Descent) area except for a one year stay in Novi long-time active resident of Novi, died Traynor. He was 52. and two years in Florida, Mrs. Carter December 13 at the age of 86. was a registered nurse at the Northwest For more than 30 years Mrs. Hender-Unit of Grace Hospital in Detroit for 20 son was Novi correspondent for The years. She was a member of the Northville Record-Novi News, writing Rosedale Park Lutheran Church in the weekly Novi Highlights column

Mrs. Carter is survived by two wrote her final one November 4, 1971, daughters, Mrs. Robert (Kay) Schmid saying "health will not permit" her of Novi and Mrs. Richard (Lana) continuing at that time. The column has Wingerson of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, been continued by Jeanne Clarke. Other survivors include two brothers, Mrs. Henderson had been hospitaliz-Dan Schafer and Hank Schafer, both of ed that September. Her illness lasted Seminole, Florida, and Mrs. Oliver several years. She died at Garden City (Emma) Taylor of Jackson, Michigan, Osteopathic Hospital. and five grandchildren. She was She lived most of her life in this area. preceded in death by two sisters.

GEORGE W. CORRELL

Novi, died December 6 at Botsford General Hospital of heart failure at the great-grandchildren. A daughter Betty

Company and was a member of Alder- son, a dentist. sgate United Methodist Church.

Kansas to Andrew Harrison and Ida (Wright) Correll. He married Dorothy at 1 p.m. Monday at Casterline Funeral Bunting in 1936, who survives.

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Rix she was the mother of sons Edward Rix of Plymouth and Victor Rix of New George W. Correll, 40991 Malott. Jersey. She had two sisters Iva and Rose, four grandchildren and eight O'Leary preceded her in death, as did her second husband Dr. H. D. Hender-

The Reverend William G. Wager of- Mrs. Henderson was founder and a past ficiated at services December 10 at president of the Novi Blue Star Mothers Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Red- and a member of the Novi Rebekahs. She was a member of First United minister, the Reverend Samuel F. Stout, officiated at the funeral service

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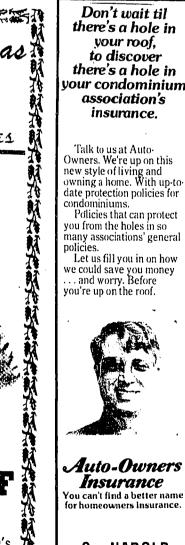
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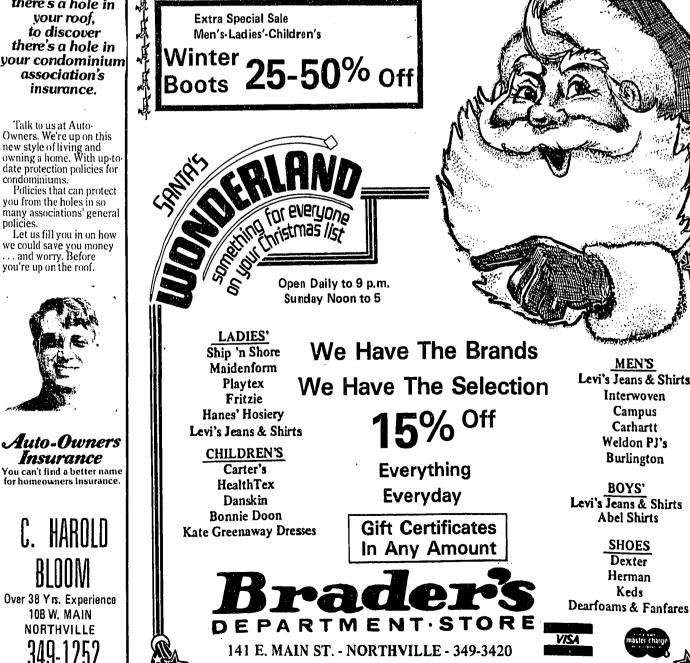
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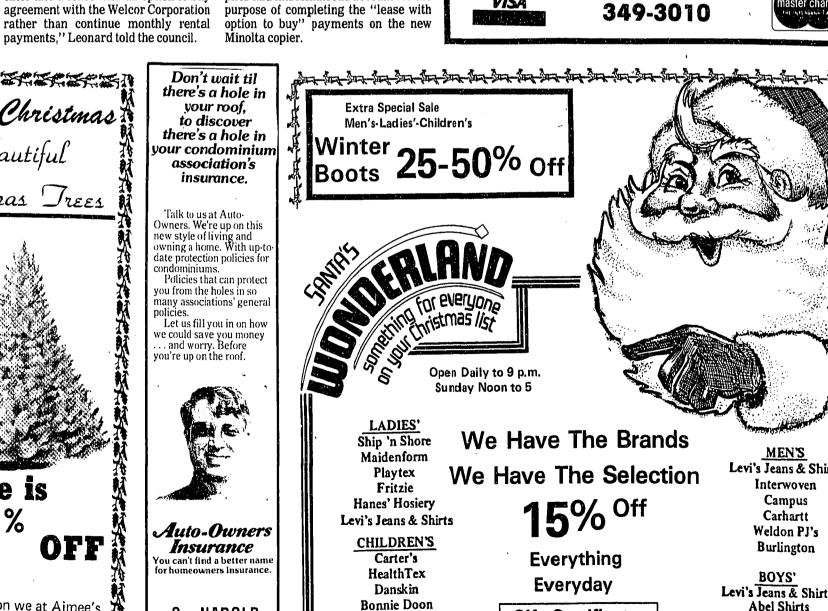
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# Information policy should be rejected

A policy which would require board members to submit requests for information not routinely provided is currently being considered by the Walled Lake Board of Education.

Although the policy is being rewritten prior to being submitted to attorneys for an opinion on its legality, it would work something like this:

A board member decides that he or she would like some information which has not been provided by the administration. Instead of submitting a request for that information directly to the administration, the policy would require that the request be submitted to the president of the school board who then must decide if the request should be granted.

: If the board president decides that the request is valid, it is passed on to the superintendent who will provide the information to all members of the school board.

However, if the board president decides that the request " is not necessary to establish an informed basis for decision-making," the request can then be submitted to the entire board for a decision.

And if the board also decides that the request "is not necessary to establish an informed basis for decision-making," the board member can submit a request for the information directly to the adninistration under the provisions of the Freedom of Information

To understand the motivation for adopting such a policy, it is necessary to understand the current political make-up of the Walled Lake school board.

It would appear obvious that the policy was prompted in response to the requests for information from Janet Callahan. the newest member of the board and an outspoken critic of both her fellow board members and the administration, particularly Superintendent Don Sheldon.

Proponents of the policy would have us believe that Callahan has

information which make such a policy necessary. Callahan, on the other hand, would have us believe that the administration has been remiss in meeting her formal and informal requests for information which she deems necessary to do her job as a board

requested voluminous amounts of

Although we see some merit to a policy which would free the superintendent from the entanglements of the current situation, we nevertheless believe the proposed policy is ill-advised.

This belief stems directly from our conviction that the school district, or any other public institution for that matter, is owned by the people. The people pay the taxes, they own the "corporation," and they have a legal right to know what is happening in their "company." The only exceptions to that conviction are personal files of students and employees.

It also should be noted that we do not believe school board members have any more rights to information than any other citizen. The information is public and should be available to

As a result, we feel any policy which restricts access to that information by letting one person (the board president) or several persons (the board as a whole) decide what is or is not relevant carries inherent dangers.

If the motivation for considering such a policy is to provide some form of regulation on the allegedly excessive requests for information submitted by Callahan, then it should be re-

Without passing judgement on Callahan's requests, we would suggest that in a free society it is sometimes necessary to deal with excessive requests for informa-

We're not saying anyone has to like it. We are saying they have to put up with it. It's nothing more and nothing less than the price that must be paid for living in a

# Resignation needed

Last month, we called for the resignation of Charles R. Caldwell, a convicted felon, from the Walled Lake Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA).

At that time, we knew that the city council could not remove Caldwell from office, even though he faces a one- to five-year prison sentence following his conviction last summer on a charge of receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100. City Attorney Richard J. Poehlman said Caldwell's criminal record which council members were unaware of when they appointed him to the ZBA in October — is not sufficient grounds for removing him from the board.

Unfortunately, Poehlman is right — a public official apparently cannot be removed from office just because he or she is a convicted felon.

Caldwell may yet give the council a reason to remove him based on his poor attendance record. He attended the October ZBA session, but has missed the November and December meetings. Both absences were unexcused, and Caldwell has

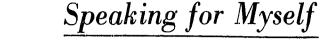
refused to explain his absences to

If he misses four consecutive ZBA meetings or 25 percent of the board's sessions this fiscal year - three - he must be removed from office by the council. If Caldwell misses the board's January 28 meeting, that apparently will provide sufficient grounds for his removal. The ZBA informally asked the city attorney's office Monday to review the charter provisions for removal from office in time for the January 28 meeting.

Since five of the seven board members are required for a quorum, a member with a poor attendance record could pose problems in terms of giving the ZBA an opportunity to perform its

If Caldwell does not intend to attend board meetings and fulfill the responsibilities he assumed when he took office. he should

The News demands Caldwell's immediate resignation from the Walled Lake Zoning Board of Ap-



# LeFlore trade good or bad?



It was the best thing that could have happened to

It was a good deal because Detroit won't have to worry about contract problems. You can bet LeFlore was going to ask for an

outrageous salary. That problem has now been I have to give Jim Campbell a lot of credit. The Tigers probably would have lost LeFlore anyhow

because Campbell would never have paid his price. Look at George Steinbrenner of the Yankees. For the amount of money he paid he should have won the pennant for five years in a row. But he only did it one

LeFlore is not a superstar, anyhow. He was a good

player but he was not a clutch hitter and he didn't set he world on fire with his defense.

I don't think the Tigers will have any problem replacing him defensively. And he couldn't (or wouldn't) learn how to bunt

Also, LeFlore was the main source of dissension on the team and I don't care how good a player is, no team needs a hot dog that has no respect for the

And God only knows they need pitchers. If Dan Schatzeder wins only eight games he will prove the trade was worthwhile.

> Donald Thomson Northville Township

I think it was a bad move.

Detroit really needs LeFlore. He is an all-around player and a likeable guy. I enjoyed watching him He is a good hitter and excellent runner. Detroit

made a big mistake when they let him go. He was one of the main reasons I watched the Tigers the past two years. He had a poor attitude, but the Tigers should have

kept him because of his great talent. When they did trade him, they shouldn't have settl-

ed for one player. He was worth at least two players, and maybe even more.

Your letters welcome

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

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

telephone number of the writer. Deadline for submission is noon Monday.

Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for

brevity, clarity and libel.

LeFlore reminds me of Lou Brock when he runs the bases. He, like Brock, creates exitement every time he gets on base.

Not only is LeFlore a great baseball player, he is someone kids can look up to. Once a misguided youth, LeFlore proved to himself and society that he could make something out of his life. He is a great example for kids to follow. I won't watch the Tigers as much since LeFlore is

> Lois Camden Northville Township

Photographic Sketches. . .

By JIM GALBRAITH We owe it



By BRIAN DEMING

Sex. Is it good? Is it natural? Does it dominate our lives too much? Does it consume too much of our nation's natural resources? Is it worth it? Is it necessary?

Much has been said on the subject in recent years. The controversy has raged across the country, setting neighbor against neighbor, stirring passions in otherwise calm and wholesome communities, breaking up marriages, friendships, business partnerships. threatening international relations, contributing to inflation.

It's time the issue was put to a stop.

Sex should be abandoned as a practical function, a recreational activity, and as an

Clearly, this activity requires more time ? and energy than its productivity warrants. Surely, if the number of hours of lost sleep and the resultant inefficiency at work could be quantified, it would support this assess-

Personally, I have always thought of sex as an annoying, if not repulsive diversion, ever since I first learned of it. My father handed me a book on the subject, explaining the complex procedure as well as the rules and regulations. It disturbed me greatly.

disgusting. And I'm appalled that you would : condone such activity. I hope, for your sake, mother is aware of your interest in this."

"Frankly," I told my father, "I think it is

In my dealings with women I have tried to make my feelings clear.

"I hope you understand, Miss Wonderful." I explain right away on our first date, "that I like you, I enjoy your company, and I'd like to see you more often. However, if you think for one minute that I'm interested in this icky sex business, well, you can just forget it."

Certainly if we adopt a nationwide policy to abondon sex it is bound to cause hardships. It: is always difficult to alter centuries of tradition, years of habit.

But we must adopt such a policy. We owe it to ourselves, our country, and most imnortantly to our children.

# Walled Lake school board unhappy with attorneys

Additional criticism of the district's representation over the past seven

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

**ORDINANCE NO. 18.300** 

**AMENDMENT** 

**ZONING ORDINANCE** 

**CITY OF NOVI** 

PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi,

s/Romaine Roethel

s/Geraldine Stipp

of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning

Map as Indicated on Zoning Map No. 300 attached hereto and made a

or parts of any ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this

nereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation o

the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take ef-

fect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication.

Michigan, this 17th day of December, A.D., 1979.

particularly described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 22-14-451-004

PARCEL NO. 22-14-451-005

PARCEL NO. 22-14-451-008

Containing 4.81 acres more or less.

TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT.

22-14-451-005

22-14-451-008

To rezone a portion of the Southeast ¼ of Section 14, T.1 N., R.8., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan; comprising Parcels No.

The Northerly 15 acres of the Southeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of

Beginning at point distant North 651.11 ft. from the Southeast

corner of Section 14; thence S.89°51'20"W. 1336.41 ft.. thence N.

00°16'50"E. 163.02 ft.; thence N.89°51'20"E. 1335.61 ft.; thence South

163.02 ft. to beginning, expecting that part lying Easterly of Westerly line Meadowbrook Road described as beginning at point distant

N.03°5'12''W. 682.04 ft. and S.86°54'48''W. 46 ft. from Southeast section

Beginning at the Southeast corner of Section 14; thence North 651.11 ft.; thence S.89°51'20''W. 629.16 ft.; thence S.00°30'50''W. 648 ft.;

thence S.89°54'50"E. 635 ft. to beginning. Containing 9.43 acres more

FROM: R-1-F SMALL FARM AGRICULTURAL RESIDENTIAL

**ORDINANCE NO. 18.300** 

**ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 300** 

CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

s/Geraldine Stipp

corner; thence N.06°51'27''W. 500 ft. to the Southerly line I-96 Highway

Section 14, except that part lying Northerly of Southerly Right way line

US-16 Highway; also excepting that part lying Easterly of Westerly line

of Meadowbrook Road described as beginning at point distant N.03°05'12''W. 682.04 ft. and S.86°54'48''W. 46 ft. from Southeast sec-

tion corner; thence N.06°51'27''W. 500 ft. to Southerly line of I-96 Highway. Containing 12,50 acres more or less.

22-14-451-004, 22-14-451-005, and 22-14-451-008, said parcels being more

for the legal firm of Clark, Hardy, about their request for an increase, it tion in labor law, but in the one and one- believe the proposed rate hike was a be given an opportunity to explain the Lake Schools spent approximately Lewis, Fine and Asher was tabled by bothers me that they are already billing half years I've been on the board I have negotiable item. the Walled Lake Board of Education us at the new rate," commented seen nothing to merit that reputation,"

Initially, Trustee Stephen Lasher Sheldon said the billing at the higher submitted a motion which, in effect, denied the firm's request for an increase in both its hourly rate and monthly retainer fee. aware of the higher rates and they in-But Lasher later withdrew his motion formed us that they had sent a letter and agreed to table the matter for one about the new rates last summer," ex-

month after other board members plained the superintendent. argued that the firm should be given an "We were unable to recall the letter opportunity to explain its request. but they produced copies of the letter The firm of Clark, Hardy, Lewis they said they had sent us at that time. Fine and Asher has served as legal Lasher also criticized the district's counsel to the Walled Lake School attorneys on several other grounds. District since 1972. Under the existing contract, the firm receives an hourly

Superintendent Don Sheldon told the quently assigned to represent the board Monday, however, that the firm district on legal matters. has requested that its hourly rate be in"We're paying the rates for senior areased to \$70 and its monthly retainer partners, but the junior partners are

Any hopes for board approval of the dle our cases," he said. proposed increase got off to a rocky Lasher also suggested that the quali-School District at the new rates.

meeting of the board.

He noted that the district already is paying a fairly high rate for legal ounsel and expressed displeasure that junior members of the firm are fre-

"We contacted them after we became

Officials to try to solve grievance Commerce Township's three full- meeting can be closed to the public. time elected officials have been However, Higginbotham - personnel they worked - one was denied by the employee who was assigned to the swauthorized by the township board to director of the Waterford Schools and board and an arbitrator, another was ing shift was asked to work overtime meet with representatives of the Com- the township's negotiator in labor upheld by the board, and the third was ahead of firefighters with more seniorimerce Township Firefighters Associa- issues with the union - noted that the withdrawn by the union during the ty. The board and the arbitrator denied

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

ordinance are hereby repealed.

part of this Ordinance.

should be in written form.

counsel for the district.

Fine and Asher.

tion in an effort to resolve a grievance contract allows the board to designate hearing. over longevity pay filed by a member of three of its members to hear a grievance. Since three members would If the supervisor, clerk and treasurer not constitute a quorum of the sevenare unable to reach agreement with member board, the trustee said that it Chion officials on the complaint, the might not be considered a public board decided to hold a hearing on the meeting. He suggested that the board grievance at its January 8 session. request a legal opinion from the A hearing on the grievance was township attorney on the open meetings scheduled to be heard by the board act and how the law affects grievance

December 11, but Union President issues. Stephan R. Lyons informed the board Township Supervisor Robert H. Long that association officials were unable to called a five-minute recess in order to attend the session. He also objected to confer with Higginbotham and the grievance being heard at a public Township Attorney Douglas Chartrand. Following the recess, Long suggested Township Trustees Edward J. that he, Clerk Robert D. McGee and olmes and Richard L. Higginbotham Treasurer Patrick M. Dohany be noted, though, that grievance hearings authorized to meet with union officials

in the past have been held at public to try to resolve the grievance. board meetings. Higginbotham said The grievance is the first one filed that a grievant has a right under the this year by the seven-member Michigan open meetings act to request firefighters' union against the a closed session for a hearing in certain township. Last year, union members think the complaint — based on inter- township and those were the first pretations of the longevity clause in the grievances ever lodged against the union's contract with the township — township by the association. as one of the situations under which a Three of the complaints alleged that

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#### CITY OF NOVI **NOTICE**

The City of Novi has established an Economic Development Corporation in which the City Council has defined the following criteria for selection of its members to the Board of Directors:

One representative of the Novi commercial business com-One representative of the Novi industrial community One representative of the Novi banking community One representative of the Novi development or Real Estate

community
Two residents of the City
Two members of the City Council One member of the City Administration

The representatives from all categories shall be residents of the I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that Persons interested in serving on the Board of Directors should the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the submit a resume to the City Clerk, City of Novi, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, on or before Friday, December 28, 1979. City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 17th day of December, 1979, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

A decision on a request to raise fees "Regardless of what I might think" "This firm has an excellent reputa- commented Sheldon who said he did not "But I would agree that they should Harry Carlson reported that the Walled

Monday after board members strongly Lasher. "It's bad practice to start bill- he said. Lasher previously has been no other firms in Oakland County which decision on the requested rate hike was received roughly 75 percent of the criticised the firm's performance on gal matters.

Leading provided Start Difference of the same previously has been approved by the district for the firm's performance on higher rate has been approved by the district for the firm's performance on the firm's performance on higher rate has been approved by the district for the firm's performance on the fi higher rate has been approved by the grievance matters brought before the the firm we already have," continued the superintendent. "Although there "I don't believe the quality of has been some dissatisfaction with rate had been submitted due to an over- representation merits the increase they their performance recently, they have proposed," he added. generally have given us excellent

> contract with the law firm was express- years.' ed by Trustee Janet Callahan who said A motion by Callahan which called the existing contract should be rewrit- for the existing contract to be rewritten ten to specify that the firm represents died for lack of a second, and Lasher the school board and not necessarily the then submitted a motion which called for the contract to be maintained at the She further proposed that the conformer rate of \$65 per hour and \$210 in tract specify that all requests for legal monthly retainer fees.

Trustee Robert Cooper proposed that opinions and the subsequent replies representatives of the firm be permit-Trustee Kenneth Tucker also was ted to appear before the board before critical of the firm's performance on the proposed rate hike is either approvlegal matters and suggested that ad- ed or rejected. ministrators should look into the The proposal was supported by other

possibility of retaining different legal board members, including Lasher who said he shared Sheldon's concerns Sheldon said he would be very con- about changing law firms at this point cerned about the possibility of losing in time.

the ones who have been assigned to han- the services of Clark, Hardy, Lewis, "I have not been satisfied with the quality of their legal representation, "It would be possible for us to shop and I am very unhappy that they would start after Lasher pointed out that the ty of legal representation provided by around for another legal firm, but I go ahead and charge us the higher rates firm is already billing the Walled Lake the firm does not merit an increase in would be concerned that we might lose without receiving board confirmation." our present counsel in the process," he said.

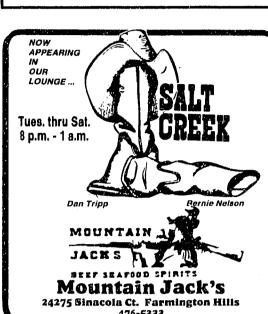
request to the board.

\$19,000 in legal fees last year. The firm "There are other firms, but there are A subsequent motion to postpone a of Clark, Hardy, Lewis, Fine and Asher

#### CITY OF WIXOM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CITY OF WIXOM OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN: Please be advised that a Public Hearing wi pe held on Wednesday, January 2, 1980, at 8:00 p.m. in the Wixom Municipal Center, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48096 for the purpose o hearing discussion on a DNR Land and Water Conat North Wixom City Park:

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#### NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE NO. 18.303 AMENDMENT**

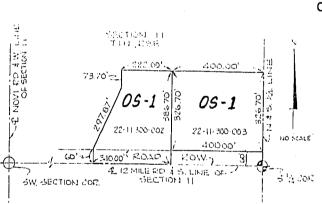
**ZONING ORDINANCE** CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS: PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 303 attached hereto and made a

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take ef-

fect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi. Michigan, this 17th day of December, A.D., 1979.

S/Romaine Roethel s/Geraldine Stipp



To Rezone parts of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 11, T.1 N., R.8 E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan; said parts being Parcels No. 22-11-300-002 and 22-11-300-003, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the South Line of said Section 11 (also the centerline of Twelve Mile Road), distant W. 400 feet from the S. 1/4 Corner of Section 11; thence N.00 23'54"E., along a line parallel to the N. & S. 1/4 Line of Section 11. 386.70 feet; thence W. 222.00 feet; thence S.00 23'54"W. 73.70 feet; thence S.25 20'00"W. 279.87 feet; thence S.00 23'54''W. 60 feet to a point in the South Line of Section 11; thence E., along the South Line of Section 11, 340 feet to the point of beginning; except the southerly 60 feet thereof reserved for road right of way. Containing 2.01 acres, more or less.

Parcel No. 22-11-800-003 Beginning at a point in the N. & S. 1/4 Line of said Section 11, distant Northerly 60.00 feet along said N. & S. 1/4 Line from the S. 1/4 corner of Section 11; thence Northerly, along the N. & S. 1/4 Line Section 11, 326.70 feet; thence Westerly, along a line parallel to the South Line of Section 11, 400.00 feet; thence Southerly, along a line parallel to the N. & S. ¼ Line of Section 11, 326.70 feet; thence Easterly, along a line parallel with the South Line of Section 11 (also the northerly right of way line of Twelve Mile Road), 400.00 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 3.00 acres, more or less.

PARCEL NO. 22-11-300-002 FROM: R-4 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL

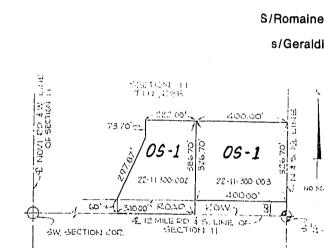
TO: OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT

PARCEL NO. 22-11-\$00-00\$ FROM: R-1-F SMALL FARMS RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
TO: OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT

#### **ORDINANCE NO. 18.303 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 303** CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

**CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION** I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 17th day of December, 1979, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

s/Geraldine Stipp



in the flickering light of candles. The lion and the lamb, a special sculpted

Probably the most exquisite item in

**Community Calendar** 

the holidays in half-hearted attempts, teacher Carol Nix stands nearby.

December. It's a love affair that re-chairs and couches.

with lengths of red string licorice.

December for the Robert Cooper family Still further, Betty removes all the means pulling out all the stops to wall decorations and replaces them

almost literally from floor to ceiling. Christmas. Included are needlepoint

quires packing and unpacking untold Her love of Christmas is well know to

boxes, hanging and rehanging pictures, her friends who supply her with hand-

even filling candy jars with unusual made gifts of satin ornaments or stitch-

Those special things that are so much her Christmas collection is a wooden

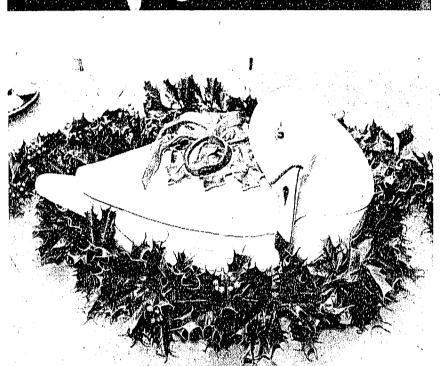
of the Cooper Christmas come as a advent house, guilded, delicate,

Christmas for Betty Cooper is a love and cross-stitched pictures she has affair that culminates each and every created. Christmas pillows brighten

1-B-Wednesday, December 19, 1979



Betty Cooper adjusts figurines



result of Betty's year-long love of the angelic. The wooden window shutters scenes, special 'sort of' antiques that Betty admits that she has been collecare placed under the tree each year, ting Christmas for years and does much plaques, pictures, and Santas of every of her shopping for new items imsize, shape and form. Wall decora- mediately after Christmas or during tions used during the rest of the year the summer months. "There are are retired during the month of advent, special places that I visit in Traverse replaced with specific holiday items, City or when I see my folks in Florida after many tromps through the woods Christmas to Betty, however, is not and especially cut for the occasion, Christmas unless there are toys under graces the living room overlooking the tree. "Last year I begged one of the Green Lake. According to the Coopers, kids to tell me they wanted a teddy it takes days to decorate the tree with bear," she laughed. "It seems a shame hundreds and hundreds of unique or- there isn't someone in this family naments. "Rarely will you find two besides me who wants one. But I guess

alike, unless I've really fallen in love a teddy bear for the boys (in college) or with one and decide it should go to one a doll for Lizzie (a senior at Central of the children when they have their High School) isn't the thing to do," she own tree," admitted the collector. Added to the tree are dozens of col- Last year Betty, also a collector of ored Christmas balls, tinsel and twinkl- Joan Walsh Anglund items, bought Liz-

decorate the tree, but it takes the guess. One thing I've always wanted to visitor even longer to investigate each do was make Christmas dresses for all distinctive ornament. One is more the dolls we have. They'd be so darling Tucked in every nook and cranny of the season at the Cooper's house. All the spacious house is something that hands are called into action when the

are displayed in the kitchen along with appearance. And even though it may Christmas cookie and candy molds. appear to be a monumental decorating The dining room boasts a candleabra job, Christmas at the Cooper's would

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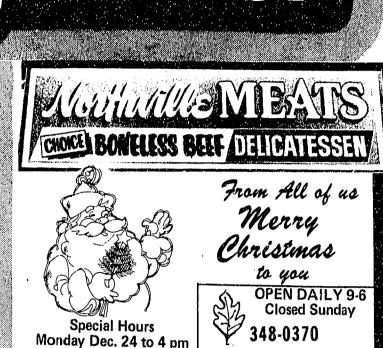
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"but gave no reason why he wouldn't be there or for his absence last month." Following the meeting, some board members discussed Caldwell's attendance record with City Attorney Teresa case, too. E. Schafer, Frey said. The attorney said she would bring the issue to the at-If the Christmas hustle & bustle tention of Donohue, who usually represents the city's law firm at ZBA come in and let us pamper you and plan commission meetings. year by an Oakland County Circuit Brookover's request for his resignation.

Court jury on a charge of receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100. from the last Monday of the month to He was sentenced to one to five years.in the 17th because of the holidays and to prison by Circuit Judge Robert B. see if a quorum would be available at Webster, but is free on bond pending his appeal before the State Court of Ap-The deputy clerk finally reached peals. Caldewll about 5 p.m. He said he wouldn't be at the meeting, Frey added,

Richardson Community Center; a leans

and grants program for home

fiscal year have not been spent yet, a cording to Township Environmentalist

Bicentennial Park, a 10-acre facility

located behind the township hall, was

Meanwhile, Caldwell also faces a second receiving and concealing count on a case that recently was bound over to circuit court for trial, following preliminary examination in 521.2 District Court. He is free on bond in that

charge on which he was convicted and The News has been unable to contact Caldwell was convicted earlier this him, though, for comment on

### School board okays budget

Grant hearing held

pays for four inches of gravel for roads

petition to create a special assessment district (SAD) to improve the private

roads to standards set by the Oakland County Road Commission for designa-

percent increase over the 1979 federal rehabilitation projects for eligible

grant of \$87,400 which has been ear-residents; planning and management: marked for the local road assistance administration of the program: and

Under the program, the township Some \$80,400 in federal funds for that

tion in the future as public roads. developed with a \$29,850 community Several subdivision associations have development grant in 1975, the first

but only one group has petitioned the The \$152,000 Richardson Community township board so far to create an SAD. Center was built with \$134,100 in federal. None of the community development community development act funds:

funds set aside for the road program in allocated by the board in 1976 and 1977.

the 1978 and 1979 fiscal years have been spent.

The 3,600-square-foot communities center is located in the 80-acre Richard.

In 1978, the board also set aside por- son Park at Oakley Park and Newton.

tions of the \$95,000 federal grant for: roads. It is named for the late Ralph C.

matching funds for another federal Richardson, a member of a pioneer; grant for park development; im- Commerce family who donated the provements and furnishings for the park land to the township.

Caldwell misses meeting

expressed an interest in the program, but color and interest in the program.

million in state aid — a decrease of apeducation)

special education funding and \$42,000 in county vocational education funding. creased, there has been a decrease in some 53.74 percent of the 1979-80 budget state aid revenues. Last year the has been earmarked for instruction, district received some \$5.89 million while 45.05 percent will go for support from state sources, while this year the services and 1.21 percent will go for district expects to receive just \$4.9 community services (community

Some \$15.6 million of the \$20.647 The revenue sources listed as million budget will go into salaries - or "other" include some \$110,000 in county 75.8 percent of the total 1979-80 budget.

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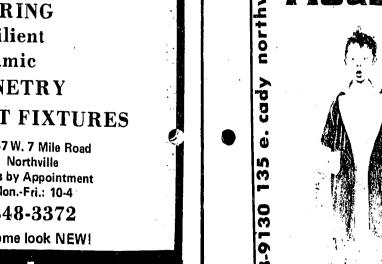
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# Janette Cotter weds in Livonia

Ecumenism marked the October Lighted tapers marked the front pews bodice overlay and long puffed sleeves the bride, preceded the bride to the exchange of wedding vows linking of the church decorated with ar- accented with appliques of Alencon lace altar as flower girls. They were ivory

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Janette Lynn Cotter of Novi and F. An-rangements of white chrysanthemums outlined with seed pearls and brilliants. satin long gowns accorded with a thony Mainella of Livonia. Officiating and gladiolus. The double ring The long, softly draped skirt, scattered hemline ruffle outlined with lace. at the afternoon fall ceremony at St. ceremony featured the lighting of the with matching appliques, was com-Aidan's Catholic Church, Livonia, were unity candle and the presentation of plimented with a chapel train. She wore man was Buster Colesessano of Fair-Father Alex Brunett and Reverend pink roses to their mothers by the cou- an antique cameo broach belonging to mont, West Virginia. Ushers were Richard Griffith of the Novi United ple at its conclusion. Music selections, her maternal great-grandmother and Phillip Padula, Joe Cipriano, Jeff sung by Barbara Chappel, included worn by her mother at her own wed-Osborne and Douglas Crawford. All was resplendent with an English net of pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of silk roses, orchids, baby'sbreath and ferns in tones of ivory, beige

> Accompanying their sister were maid of honor Barbara Cotter, bridesmaids Nancy Cotter and Kathy Crawford, and Joanne Mainella, sister of the groom. Their wine colored chiffon gowns home in Novi. The new Mrs. Mainella is featured tiered skirts. Grecian a graduate of Novi High School. She atnecklines and shoulder capes. The honor attendant carried a cascade ar- Valley State College and holds a degree rangement of silk sweetheart roses, in political science from Western lilies of the valley, orchids and Michigan University. She is employed stephanotis in shades of lavender tied with Allstate Insurance Company. with wine velvet ribbons. The The bridegroom is a graduate of bridesmaids' beuquets wree fashioned Benedictine High School in Detroit and similarly in shades of beige.

and brown, caught with beige moire

A reception at Vladimir's for 400 followed the ceremony. Special guest was the groom's uncle who journeyed from Italy for the occasion. Other outof-state guests included friends and relatives from Tennessee, West Virginia, Ohio, New York, Virginia,

Kentucky and Canada. Following a holiday in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, the couple is making its tended Ferris State College, Grand

is employed in the family business,



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# LWV researches 'troubled youth'

The centers, according to Scott, offer between \$15-20,000.

organization, it offers young people an tion to itself. opportunity to learn how to solve their League human resource chairperson base. They believe problems begin youths.

home attention program dealing direct-fers "survival skills", how to get along ly with parents to ward off some of the in the world of work, how to feel useful situations which cause a child to run and successful.

Hall to hear Don Durham, Ronald Scott Coalition. A private, non-profit and Dale Yagiela express their views. Organization, it serves youth 12 to 17 Centers, which he directs, as a pilot far less costly. He pointed out that in Kansas by psychiatrist Dr. Karl Menn-training school costs between \$10 and \$12,000 a year. Private institutions cost

home care for young people from Growth Works, says the director, reflects our way of living," said troubled backgrounds. The intention of costs about \$3,500. He claims it offers a the center is to provide a family at- good alternative support and education mosphere as opposed to an institutional system while giving youth a bonafide environment. It emphasizes a learning work experience. "The project inmodel, rather than a treatment ap-dicates that providing kids with responproach and promotes reconciliation of sible roles and the opportunity to contribute holds holds high potential in any Working from Plymouth head- community." He further suggested that quarters, Yagiela explained Growth when the community supports such a Works, Inc. Another private, non-profit program it is, in effect, making a dona-

Jimi Cooper claimed many young peo- continue its support of programs prople have problems because they come viding alternatives to detention, jail from families with no strong support and out of-home placement of troubled





# Amy and Kelly Crawford, nieces of Mainella Cement Company.

Troubled Youth" was the discussion bara Chulick, the LWV is concerned There is a lack of communication and base from their peers leading to inaptopic of a panel of three experts at the about and lobbying for new legislation parenting skills. Both are taking their propriate or poor problem solving acannual League of Women Voters to solve juvenile problems. They are toll," he commented. (LWV) holiday tea last week.

tion of University Women (AAUW) to a problem.

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The engagement of their daughter

"Alternative Programs Helping According to League member Bar- Durham. "Families are under stress. when young people seek the support seeking alternatives to the court His organization has instituted a Growth Works, said Chamberlain, of-Members of the American Associa- system which is seen as the last resort

joined members of the League in the Durham explained the approach of afternoon session at Northville City the Out-Wayne County Youth Services away. Both the League and the AAUW have and deals with runaways, providing project designed after one founded in carceration of a youth in a state-run chosen the field as a topic subject for in-shelter, home attention and foster care. vestigation. Both groups are attempther the runaway, numbering 2,000 yearly inger. ting to formulate changes in legislation in Wayne County alone, is the product and find alternate methods for handling of today's society. "The situation

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It's a lovely time of year. Homes and businesses take on the decorations of the season making everything look bright and cheerful. There are rounds of parties and messages of cheer. There's a feeling of brotherhood, of peace on earth, good will towards men. Isn't it a shame the feeling doesn't last year round?

During the holidays people seem to care more about the well-being of others and try to lend a hand to those less fortunate. But, after the holidays are over, we seem to fall back and forget about caring for

People caring are the Goodfellows, the Jaycees and school kids gathering up toys, canned goods and money to purchase Christmas baskets for our less fortunate neighbors. It's a good feeling to know you may have helped someone else have a happy day. Again, it's a shame our thoughts of others last such a short time.

The feeling of brotherhood will last, however, in Novi. That feeling, although it will most likely face adversity, will continue through the work of a band of people who care and are willing to share the spirit of Christmas with others all year.

Those people are included in the memberships of the Holy Family Catholic Church and the Rotary Club. Together they will sponsor two Cambodian families, between 12 and 16 people, allowing them a new start in life in the United States.

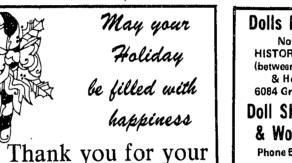
Aware of the suffering and misery of the Cambodian refugees, the service committee of the church arranged for a slide presentation pinpointing the problem and the possibilities of solving it.

"I was hooked," commented Donna Kott after seeing the presentation. "You just can't imagine that suffering. We decided we had to do The Rotarians decided they wanted to do something. So the groups

pooled their resources, their brains, their manpower and set the gears in motion to sponsor two refugee families. "I never expected the paperwork, the steps that have to be taken,

the hours of phone calls and contacts," said Mrs. Kott. Along with Bernie Shinkel and Stephanie Amelio, the Holy Family committee contacted the Shrine parish in Royal Oak for guidance in their task of brotherhood.

"It's definitely more of an undertaking than we ever expected," the young Novi mother continued. The sponsoring group takes on the tasks of finding housing, jobs, clothing, furniture. It finds people willing to provide dental, medical and legal help. They register children in school, make arrangements for language classes.



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Although the refugee program is subsidized through government financial aid for six months which provides funds for rent and food, the main objective is to get the people settled in a self-sufficient at-

The Rotarians are investigating job opportunities while another member is looking into a university dental program. Others are paving the way for community awareness in order to welcome the families into a positive experience.

Welcome Wagon members will hear of the program in hopes that their group may join in aiding the families. "We are looking to everyone for help and support," said Mrs. Knott.

Of those on the steering committee, Stephanie Amelio knows of the program first hand. Her father sponsored a family on his own. It was termed a remarkable experience.

It was first thought the refugee families would not arrive in the states for at least one year. "Can you imagine how flabergasted I was when we were told the families would arrive in February? It's going to

be a real trick to be ready," Mrs. Kott added. As of yet, the sponsors do not know anything about their families. Through information from the government, the committee has learned the refugees are divided into four classifications.

Refugees getting the first nod for immigration are former government workers who have been involved with the United States in one way or another. Most speak English. The next group has some knowledge of the United States, perhaps has a relative living in the states and can speak some English.

Mrs. Kott said the third category includes people who have some knowledge of our culture. "The unfortunate part is that the people in the fourth category are the ones who are dying. They are the poor, the

Mrs. Kott was quick to stress that the sponsoring group is in no way legally responsible for the refugees. She emphasized rather the moral responsibility adding, "It's a charity and justice type respon-

Gathering as much information as possible, the group is trying to learn basic Cambodian words so that communications can be established as soon as the families arrive. "These people will come to us knowing little, if anything. Can you imagine their anxiety, their fright. Everything will be so strange, so different," she added.

The Holy Family committee has broken into three divisions. Mrs. Kott has chosen to work on job opportunities, medical, dental and legal affairs with the Rotarians' help. She may be contacted at 349-9245. Mrs. Amelio is handling transportation, arrival arrangements, orientation and school registrations. Her telephone number is 348-6863. Shinkel is involved with housing, furniture, food and clothing, probably the most enormous job. He welcomes any help from groups, organizations and invididuals. Call him at 349-0306.

Perhaps we can take a minute to think of others. If you can provide some help to the committee, even a small bit, please do. February isn't And my wish to all of you is that the spirit and blessings of

Christmas do last the entire year. Merry Christmas.

Novi Band Boosters

# ask community input

In order to acquaint all Novi Boosters have determined it will take residents and businesses with the Novi \$40,000-plus to send the entire band to High School marching band, the Novi Florida for the five-day event. Band Boosters are compiling a booklet The Novi marching band is one of 10 which highlights the musical organiza- high school bands from across the nation, its members and upcoming tion which have been invited to compete

ty for the enthusiastic band of boosters Michigan in the Florida program. who are intent on seeing their marching In addition to day-long field and band participate in a national competi-Kraft, is another in a series of fund-

in Ft. Meyers, Florida. Everyone in Novi, from residents to The congratulatory messages may be

a congratulatory one-line advertise- this weekend," said Kraft, noting that ment in the booklet. Cost of the one- December 22 is the deadline. liners is \$10. Monies earned from the advertising everyone to show their support for the

blitz are earmarked for the trip fund band, the school and the community, which now tops the \$20,000 mark. he added

in the pageant. Novi will be represen-In addition, the booklet is a PR activiting the entire midwest as well as parade competitions, the Novi band has been asked to join the Disney World

The booklet, says chairman Clyde parade route which winds its way through the fantasy funland. raising projects designed by the Kraft indicated that part of the adver-Boosters to raise money to send the entising money will be used for printing tire band to the Edison Pageant of Light the booklet, but the major portion of the proceeds will be put into the trip fund.

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The public is cordially invited to attend the musical evening.

Novi Highlights

By JEANNE CLARKE

The Novi Welcome Wagon Club will

start 1980 off on the right foot with a New Year's Eve party in the home of

tation of the overture to "The Messiah," "Masque," a contemporary piece featuring the rhythm and brass of all ages, it is a public service by the Coordinated in this area by Lional sections and a holiday sing-a-long. The symphonic and combined bands will be under the direction of Craig the closing of the library on Monday. Center each Thursday between 10 a.m.

Choral Director Roger Langrie said A special surprise guest will be on January 1. hand to draw the winning tickets in the include contemporary and traditional and a gift certificate. selections as well carolling with the au-

#### Vacation Program

Eeny-Meeny and Miny-Mo. The 1 p.m. with couples allowed \$425 per month in atmosphere. The evening will include the presen- program will be held in the community earnings. meeting room at Wixom City Hall.

Medicaid applications also will be ac-Described as a program for children cepted and processed. library. Refreshments will be served. Eastly, seniors should bring their Librarian Doris Goldstein announced prescription forms to the Richardson

Prescription Break

A program offering prescription bill being offered at the Richardson Center small fee for the UPS delivery charge. in Commerce Township. Arrangements have been made to

Youngsters on school vacation break process the prescriptions through the The Glengary Elementary School may be entertained at a holiday pro- World Medical Relief organization PTA will host a special Christmas gram on Thursday, December 27, at the located in Detroit. The program is of-bazaar at the school tonight (Wednesfered to any senior over 60 meeting the day). Featured at the pre-Christmas The popular Puppetwins will make a criteria set up by the organization. event will be handcrafts, plants and return engagement to Wixom offering a Guidelines include a single person not baked goods. Christmas music and

the event at the school located on Wood- with another youngster. bury just north of Glengary Road.

Novi Youth Assistance Director Pat December 24 and December 31, and and 3 p.m. The prescriptions will be for- Hinzy suggests a unique Christmas gift again on Tuesday, December 25 and warded to the Detroit location and that can be given year round through

relief to senior citizens over 60 is now quirements. The only requirement is a brother-big sister movement. tree in the sanctuary of the church on the church of the church on the church of the church on the church of the church on the churc Volunteers work on a one-to-one basis Hutchins Road. or come from a one-parent home.

> relationship for a youth who needs Requirements include one session of parish hall with food and entertainfour hours per week with a local youth ment.

clown act in pantomime featuring receiving more than \$325 per month decorations will complete the holiday and a training session. The program is open to single people as well as families The community is invited to attend who may wish to share their activities An orientation session for volunteers will be held in January to explain the

Families of St. Patrick's Catholic returned in time for pick-up the follow- participation in the community PLUS Church in Union Lake will join together Sunday night, December 23, for the There is no charge for the prescrip- PLUS (People Listening, Understan- traditional blessing, trimming and tions if the senior meets the re- ding and Sharing) is similar to the big lighting of the parish family Christmas

> with a youngster who may be troubled Families are invited to bring a The program stresses a good adult Festivities will begin at 6 p.m. somebody. It includes the person who will be thrown lighting hundreds of can give a little love, a little help and a liwinkling golden lights on the tree. The festive evening will conclude in the

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Members of the Novi Business and Bear badge in recent honors presenta- Manor Convalescent Home. Lorraine Kirkish on December 31 at 8 Professional Womens' (BPW) Club tions Etley at 348-2694, the event. All newcomers to Novi are invited to The gala evening featured Christmas aquanaut activity badge.

learn more about Welcome Wagon and goodies, gifts and a program of carollits many activities throughout the year. ing by the Girl Scouts and presentations The group offers something for by a magician and students from everyone through its special interest Elaine's School of Dance. The Anderson club to a crafts group and an exercise a piano for the event.

refreshments and June Graham was in table decorations and Emily of the library at Ten Mile and Taft charge of decorations.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fox hosted a birthday dinner for son-in-law Clark Wulf growing chapters in the area. Any (Al Weiss) with assistance from elves library and take out one of the special last Saturday. Wulf and his wife, the woman who is gainfully employed is in- Jesse Mawdsley and Emily Newhouser. books set aside for holiday reading. former Lori Fox, now reside in vited to join the organization by calling Ted Brennan on the guitar led the group Books about both Christmas and Han-President Helen Trahan at 349-2383 for in singing. Debby Dobek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. more information. Ed Dobek of Twelve Mile, will be home for the holidays from Northwood In-

"Is there anything

I can do to help?"

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Button and son Russell, Jr., have returned from a minitheir families will have a Holiday Party vacation at the Lost Lake Woods Club. on December 29. The first meeting of Mrs. Irene Wendland entertained the new year is slated for January 8 at members of the Novi Rebekah Indepentuhe Novi Community Building. dent Club at her Eleven Mile home Any young man 18-35 years old is eligible for membership in the Jaycees. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan of More information is available on the

stitute where she is attending school.

Meadowbrook Road were assisted by Jaycee hotline at 348-NOVI. grandchildren Sean, Heather, Heidi Üpcoming plans include a spaghetti and Bekki Allen in decorating their dinner and NFL films at the January 8 meeting and a Millionaire's Party in Road were dinner guests of their son January 26. and his wife, Bill and Barb Klaesener,

at the Sherwood Inn. Mrs. Richard Burgess of Eleven Mile opened her home to ladies from the The Cubs brought canned goods to First Baptist Church. They packed their Christmas program last week. cookies for residents of the Whitehall The canned goods were donated to the Convalescent Home which will be Novi Goodfellows. In addition, the Cubs delivered along with 35 pairs of hand- decorated a Christmas tree which was

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## Welcome Wagon schedules party knitted bed sox which were made by presented to the Whitehall Convales- Garden Club made decorations for the

hosted their annual Christmas party for Webelos David Colclough, Greg Gerthouse for prospective members at the Reservations must be made by residents of the Whitehall Convalescent sen, Mark McCoy, Derek Nelson, Novi Public Library as one of the first December 27 with Mrs. Kirkish at 349. Home last week. Each BPW member Robert Kolm, and David Steward projects of the new year. All Novi 6553, Liz LePare at 348-2092 or Carol "adopted" a senior as her "buddy" for received their showmanship activity residents will be invited to attend and badges. Robert Kolm also received the see what has been accomplished in the

Seventy-five seniors attended the groups which range from dining-out Music Store loaned the BPW the use of Christmas party which was hosted by The Friends of the Novi Library have Elizabeth Cheaney, Frances Daleo, finished decorating the library for the Jan Preslar was in charge of gifts and Helen Weiss, Amy Langford and holiday season. A lighted manger scene guests, Agnes Johnson was in charge of Hildred Hunt. Mrs. Wallace provided has been added to the grounds in front

Newhouser made the centerpieces. The Novi BPW is one of the fastest Gifts were distributed by Santa Claus Families are encouraged to visit the

Trahan, Mary Kay Hill, Marguerite during all Courtney, Alice Begwin and Elizabeth holidays.

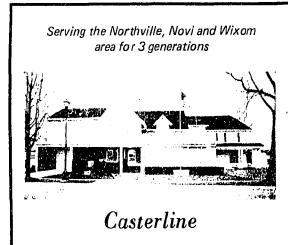
were treated to two showings of special Garden Club films at the library recently. Members of the Village Creek

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cube trays, use muffin Leftover toast, cut



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TODAY, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19

Calendar

Novi High School Band Concert, 8 p.m., Novi High School Fuerst Auditorium Novi Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Novi Public Christmas Bazaar, 7-9 p.m., Glengary Elementary School, Walled Lake Stage One Productions, 7 p.m., Novi Community Earlybird Weight Watchers, 6:30 a.m., Novi High School Commons

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20

Holiday Choral Concert, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Central High School Auditorium Boar's Head Festival and Dinner, 6 p.m., Walled Lake Western High School Cafeteria Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club, 7 p.m., Big Boy Restaurant, Walled Lake Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School

Novi Welcome Wagon, 7:30 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary School Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church

Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodist

#### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21

Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi United Methodist Church V.F.W. Post 1519, 8 p.m., Post Home, 39935 Grand Walled Lake Senior Citizen Drop-in Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23 Blessing, Trimming and Lighting of Parish Christmas Tree, 6 p.m., St. Patrick Catholic Church, Union Lake

#### MONDAY, DECEMBER 24

City Offices Closed, Organizational Meetings Christmas Eve Services, 9 p.m., Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 35300 West Eight Mile

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25 A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26

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 Novel Pen Writers Club, 1 p.m., Potomac Condominium Clubhouse

Wolverine Lake Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Wolverine Lake Village Offices Inter-Lakes Garden Club, noon, Stonecrest Building, Walled Lake Stage One Productions, 7 p.m., Novi Community

## Local students earn degrees

Nine local residents former MSU president, received degrees from was the principal speaker Michigan State Universiate the December 1 comty at commencement ex- mencement exercises. December 1.

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Earning degrees were four Novi residents, three Walled Lake residents and two Union Lake residents. who received degrees

FLOWERS were: Joy Beebe of Chestnut Tree who earned a BS degree in engineering arts, Curtis Griffin of Gilbar who earned a BA degree in Village

marketing, Mark O'Brier of Jason Court who earned a BS degree in zoology, and Michael Ossian of Meadowbrook Road who also earned a BS degree in zoology. Ossian graduated with The three Walled Lake

residents who received degrees were Steven Anderson of Pontiac Trail who earned a BA degree n general business administration, Susan Fillmore who earned MA degree in recreation and Barbara Fisher o Meadow Road who earned a BA degree in elementary education. The two residents from

Union Lake who earned degrees were Cathy A. Caldwell of Immensee 349-6685 who earned a BS degree in dietetics and Dorothy Wellman of Lakeview who earned a BS degree Alexander Ci Dr. Walter Adams

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Juniors dominate top selections

# All-area girl cagers a talented bunch

Home Newspapers' all-area girls' Hunter of Hartland; Janet Wilson, team all-area choice last season. basketball team and have made the dif- Tracy Grubb and Kris Mellema of Wallficult transition from high school to the ed Lake Western; and Denise Dreffs

Among them are Whitmore Lake's Jill Longanecker, a sophomore at Arizona who was named her team's most valuable player last year while averaging nearly 17 points and more playing for Eastern Michigan Universibasketball in 1980 is Brighton's PEG ty, and Brighton's Lori Skinner, now HARTE. applying her hardcourt skills with Nor-

m, but it seems a safe bet that some ed her last year from Livonia petition, due largely to Magnant's Still only a junior, the 5-7 scoring ace A 5-5 junior, LINDA HOCK served as members of this year's Sliger all-area Ladywood.

four of the first five players are only flated numbers. Harte surpassed the 40- WILTSE.

and Sandy Snow of South Lyon.

Tapped for third team were Jane several all-state ballots. Siedlik of Hartland, Tina Kuhn of Pin- The only senior on this year's first kney, Amy Rembisz of Walled Lake team is BARB STRIZ of Whitmore SANDY SNOW. The 6-0 junior averaged tual champion Norway, 51-43, last Fri- the Trojans. She averaged around 15 Central, Cindy Hart of Walled Lake Lake. And she's a good one with aspira-Western and Sandra Hennings of Whit- tions to play college ball.

They included Lori Giorgio of Novi;

Lyon; Lisa Gomez and Val Broker of steals. Her coach called her the top alland Jen Rice of Whitmore Lake.

#### First team

from last year's Sliger all-area team, One all-area first team member who attack with just over 21 points per game Walled Lake Central's Patti Limb, now definitely won't be playing college while snatching more than a dozen re-

That's because she's only a junior, but Brighton is saying thank goodness It's difficult to predict college star- for transfers after the Bulldogs receiv-

During her inaugural season with marks on the collegiate level, just as Brighton, Harte pumped in 22 points around the Kensington Valley Con-The fourth annual all-area squad, while hauling down seven rebounds and all-league squad, the top four choices

and 6.4 steals.

Nixon of Northville, Linda Hock of and she was a unanimous choice for all-South Lyon, Tracy Sobkow of Novi and Kensington Valley Conference honors. Harte will most probably pop up on

The 5-6 guard led the Trojans to a 20-5

semi-finals before losing. Along the way, Striz averaged 15 ed down a third of her team's defens

They're the players who have Brighton; Tammi Haas of Howell; round player in the Tri-County Congraduated from selection to the Sliger Shelly Darrow of Pinckney; Kelli ference this year. Striz was a second

> honors with Brighton in the newlyformed Kensington Valley Conference,

A unanimous all-conference selection, the 5-10 junior paced the Hartland bounds in conference play.

as the Eagles won their district com- recently.

When the time came for the coaches per game to lead her team in scoring ference to get together and choose an

Hartland, Janeen Wiltse of Pinckney attempts while averaging 10 caroms on the year. The 5-10 junior was all over on both ends of the floor, sinking an Second team members include Wall- This year marks the second season in average of 19 points through the hole ed Lake Central's Wendy Kilty, Jacque a row for Harte as an all-area selectee every time she stepped onto the hardwood on 47 percent shooting and clean- giant in area girls' basketball this regular season, swept Class D district ing the glass at the other end with 5.7 re-

10.8 points and 10 rebounds a game this day night.

honorable mention in the selections. the way to the state Class D tournament ting 46 percent from the floor and 69 year" by Sliger Home Newspapers.

Second team

The Hartland Eagles surprised a lot the second team all-area selections as Highlander offense with 13.9 points per of people by grabbing co-championship juniors and a sophomore dominated the game while, even though outsized in and CHRIS MAGNANT was a big factor may have been thwarted in an attempt caroms.

average this year, Keelty was the sole Western Six League in scoring average unanimous choice among first-teamers with 15.6 points a game this season. Hartland achieved its most suc- when the all-Inter-Lakes Conference Playing forward and guard, she was a cessful season ever for girls' basketball squad was named by league coaches unanimous all-Western Six selection.

helped lead a rebuilding squad to a 5-3 South Lyon's quarterback on the mark in conference play, good for se-

Synonymous with Howell High DONNA GROTE. The 5-8 junior for-The youth movement also was felt in ward was the sparkplug of the

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to secure their third consecutive While the fortunes of the Howell district crown this fall, but guard squad weren't all roses this season, WENDY KEELTY sure couldn't be Highlander followers can take

virtually every contest, working hard

# picked by Sliger Home Newspaper sports editors, won't take a back seat to any team in the talent department. And four of the first five players are only Heading the first team honor squad are Peg Harte of Brighton, Barb Striz of Whitmore Lake, Chris Magnant of Whitmore Lake, Chris Magnant of Chris Magnant of Whitmore Lake, Chris Magnant of Chri

with a glittering 20-5 record and made it semis, just one game away from a shot Rounding out the all-area first team all the way to the state Class D tourna- at all the marbles. is South Lyon's talented junior center, ment semi-finals before losing to even-

For its accomplishments, Whitmore seven rebounds a game and also picked Fourteen other area cagers received record as Whitmore Lake advanced all She led her team in shooting by hitbest season ever.

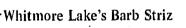
Coach Steve Utley's Trojans finished final matchup before bowing in the

Utley called her the best all-round Hennings and Denise Dreffs at for- and the girls worked really hard all

Little Whitmore Lake High became a Conference championship during the Dreffs at center and Jen Rice at guard and regional titles and won its quarterother players on its varsity duing the

cellent job game in and game out," said Utley, explaining the success of his points a game, cleared the glass for percent from the foul line. She also pull
Utley, in his first year as Trojan head player in the conference. She received "The team has a lot to be proud of upport from a pair of juniors, Sandra The community gave us great support,









Hartland's Chris Magnant





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2-C-SOUTH LYON HERALD-BRIGHTON ARGUS-NORTHVILLE RECORD-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-Wednesday, December 19, 1979



LARRY G. CIANCO of Novi has been appointed to the newlycreated position of director of advertising for Automotive Finishes. He will retain his present accountabilities to Ditzler Automotive Finishes, PPG Canada (Ditzler) and ECS Company plus assume new duties with the original Automotive Finishes Group of PPG Industries.

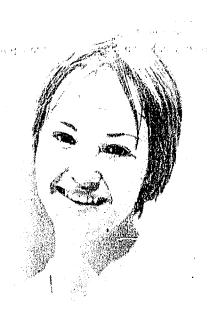
Cianco is a graduate of New York State University System and resides with his wife and a new-born son in Novi. He will be headquartered at PPG Automotive headquarters in the Metro Detroit PPG Automotive Headquarters complex. Cianco is a respected member of the automotive industry holding

memberships in many professional associations including the Young Executives of ASIA. The Adcrafters Club of Detroit, the Automotive Advertisters Council and the Industrial Marketers of Detroit (BPAA). In his new capacity, Cianco also will serve as director of racing to spearhead the company's involvement with the newly-announced

PAT HEMLOCK, 23, a May graduate of Ferris State College, is the new pharmacist at Bucky's Pharmacy, 201 West Main Street in

sponsorship of the Championship Auto Racing Teams to be called the

After completing a five year program at Ferris College of Pharmacy, she completed her 1000 hours of internship at Bucky's Pharmacy this past August.



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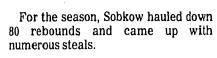
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Lions' offensive attack.

JACQUE NIXON All-area team talented

Commended for her hustle this season, Hock led her team in steals with basketball floor this year. Her coach, 63 and also in assists, with 32. Sue Smith, said she was the key to the

Rounding out the all-area second team is Novi's TRACY SOBKOW, a forward who led her team in scoring. In Kensington Valley Conference play this past season, Sobkow tallied 117 points for an 11.7 points per game average. She also hit 43 of 63 from the free throw line for a 68 percent average.





WENDY KEELTY TRACY SOBKOW



Hemlock, who passed her licensing exam September 25 at Lansing, resides in Howell with her husband Jim and their 18- month-old son, At present, Hemlock is filling prescriptions at Bucky's on Monday and Wednesday evenings as well as week ends.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND COMPANY gave special recognition to the employees and management of Semmerlings Brighton Cameron Manufacturing Corporation, which manufactures fence products for

Bill Martin, Sears national fence buyer, presented a Sears Symbol of Excellence plaque during a dinner meeting held at the Thorngate Country Club in Deerfield, Illinois.

"This award is based primarily on the excellence of merchandise produced by Semmerlings for Sears during the past year," Martin said. "It is our salute to those suppliers who have, through their excellence, made significant contributions to Sears' reputation for quali-

It also recognizes each employee for his or her contribution to the superior performance of the plant in such matters as shipping goods on schedule, and initiative in developing new and improved merchan-

LEO FANOS of Novi outsold one-third of the copy machine salespeople in Minolta dealerships in the central United States recently by placing first in a special contest.

Fanos, a salesman for Welcor, Inc., in Oak Park, won top spot in the midwest division of a three-region contest after competing with sales personnel in his own company and 75 other Minolta dealerships. The contest ran from July through September when salespeople sold a new fiber optics copier, the Minolta 301.

Fanos and other winners each received special points from Minolta to be redeemed for merchandise from the manufacturer.

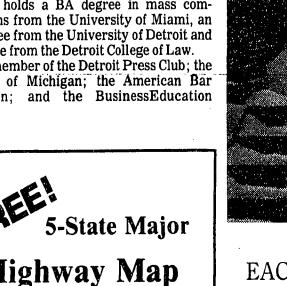
NATIONAL BANK of Detroit has announcd the appointment of J. Richard Johnson of Northville Township as assistant vice president in its civic affairs and marketing division.

As director of public relations, Johnson

oversees all community and public relations programs, financial communications and media relations for the bank.

In his three years with NBD, he has worked as editorial services manager and has served as assistant director in the bank's public rela-

Johnson holds a BA degree in mass communications from the University of Miami, an MBA degree from the University of Detroit and a JD degree from the Detroit College of Law. He is a member of the Detroit Press Club; the State Bar of Michigan; the American Bar Association: and the BusinessEducation





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ROBERT C. LARSON, president of The Taubman Company, Inc., has announced the appointment of William R. Clogg as center manager of Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. In this capacity, Clogg is responsible for directing and administering all management activity at the multi-level, enclosed, regional retail development.

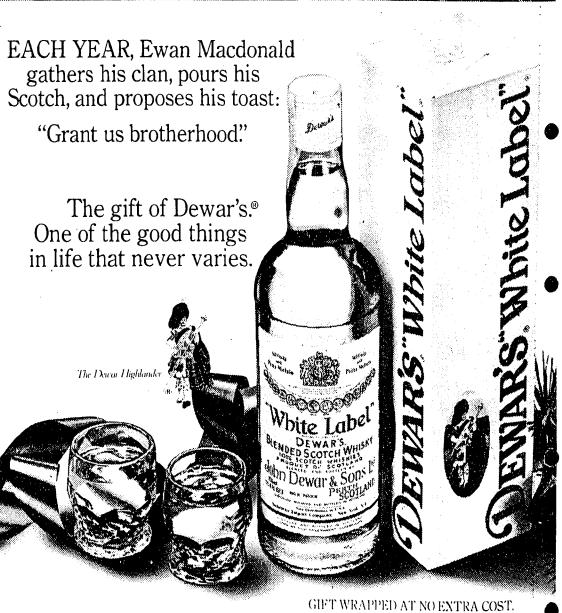
Most recently, Clogg served as manager of Woodland, The Taubman Company's regional retail development in Grand Rapids, Michigan. He joined the firm in 1970, with extensive background in retail mamagement and advertising.

A native of Detroit, Clogg will be relocating to the Farmington area where he resided from 1956 to 1974. He is a member of the Novi



AMERICAN Osteopathic Hospital Association Board Chairman A. B. Pirolli lends a hand to Robert S. Wildish of Northville, president of Osteopathic Hospitals of Detroit, Inc., and OHDI Board Chairman William G. Anderson. The three helped break ground for the new \$27.3 million replacement hospital for OHDI in Detroit recently. When completed in 1982, the four-story, acute care facility will have 240 inpatient beds. It will occupy an 11 acre site. OHDI was formed in 1978 with the merger of two Detroit osteopathic hospitals which were founded in the





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# Happenings ...

# •Blackstone presents magic show

"The largest and most spectacular traveling magic show ever." according to "Newsweek," has returned to Detroit's Music Hall Center with a new bag of tricks mixed with some favorites from last year's show. Broadwaybound Harry Blackstone, Jr., will make his 1980 edition of the Blackstone Magic Show appear on the Music Hall stage

now through December 30. Believe it or not, master magician Harry Blackstone has created some even more mystifying illusions for this year's show. Right before your very eyes, Blackstone will make a 3.5 ton elephant disappear and cause a woman on a trapeze to disappear in midair.

He will levitate a woman, not horizontally, as is usually done, but vertically, 15 feet above the stage. Among the 140 feats of magic and 25 large scale illusions, Harry Blackstone will once again astound his audience by sawing a woman in two with a 36-inch whirling electric buzzsaw.

The Blackstone Magic Show,

declared by the "Los Angeles Times" to be "the greatest magic show in over 25 years" will open on Broadway in April. Harry Blackstone has made Merv Griffin Show, "Good Morning, America," an NBC special "Movie of from virtually every major newspaper children of all ages." the Week," and was the subject of a in the country.

Village offers traditional Christmas

Ford Museum" throughout December.

Ford Museum" this year will be collec-

ting Americana and using it for

Christmas decorations. A dozen exhibit

cases, placed around a traditionally

decorated Christmas tree, will show the

visitor how to use collectible antiques

and accurate reproductions as center-

pieces for Christmas decorations in the

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selection of children's toys spanning 200

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Evening performances are set Tues- Ticket prices range from \$4.50 to profile in "People" magazine and A show with wide audience appeal, day through Saturday at 8 p.m. \$12.50 with special discounts for television's "PM Magazine" show. The the Blackstone Magic Show was Matinees are scheduled Saturday and children under 12.

# Fuente to dance 'Nutcracker'

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Luis Fuente, guest artist from New former, a dancing virtuoso," according King and his mice to save Clara's life. pearances with U.S. ballet companies.

York, will join the Contemporary Civic to Walter Terry of "The Saturday Next, Clara finds herself in the en- In Spain, Fuente has directed, taught Ballet Company of Royal Oak and the Review." "A dazzling talent," ac- chanted land of the Snow Queen and and danced with his own company, West Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra cording to P.W. Manchester of "Dance King and then the Kingdom of the Ballet Clasico do Luis Fuente. in their annual presentation of News." "The beats, the turns, the Sweets where she meets the Sugar The Contemporary Civic Ballet Com-Tchaikovsky's irresistible ballet "The leaps, the nod of the head, all followed Plum Fairy. The light-hearted ballet pany of Royal Oak was crested 24 years

The perfect touch to your holiday the show, and that show is Mr. Fuente," Luis Fuente will dance the role of the pertise in dance, choreography and arplans would be to see this classic ballet. said Anna Kisselgoff of "The New York cavalier. He started his studies of tistic direction, her ballet company is flamenco and folkloric dances at age well-known for performing with a quali-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra is The Nutcracker's story line begins on seven. He started his formal ballet ty of excellence. Her knowledge of presenting two performances on Sun- Christmas eve in the house of the training with Hector Zaraspe at age 11. dance has gained her six invitations to day, December 23, in the West Bloom-Silberhaus's with their children Clara
field High School auditorium at 4925 and Fritz. Guests arrive and exciteat age 16, Fuente was able to tour England for their International ment grows with dancing and ac- Europe and the United States. One one Teachers' Conference. There will be a 2 p.m. matinee contivities. Counsellor Drosselmeyer arof these tours he decided to stay in the Whether you attend the 2 p.m.

cert as well as the regularly-scheduled rives bringing his life-size dolls. And to United States to further his dance matinee concert or the 7:30 p.m At 18 he became principal dancer cracker" will be the perfect touch to cavalier. He comes to this performance Clara falls asleep with the Nut- with the Joffrey Ballet in New York, your holiday plans. Tickets are \$6 for with rave reviews. "A unique per- cracker in her arms and enters a fan- Since then he has been guest artist and adults and \$3 for students and senior ciful world. Her Nutcracker leads an permanent dancer with the Dutch Nacitizens. army of toy soldiers against the Mouse tional Ballet and the London Festival Tickets may be reserved by calling Ballet and has had many guest ap- the symphony office at 626-1560.

Village" and "Christmas at Henry ty to observe Yuletide decorations

years. Cases of dolls will range from Weather permitting, the Village also

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Brothers' home

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CONDUCTOR-VIOLINIST Szymon Goldberg will fill the dual roles of conductor and soloist as the Detroit Symphony Chamber Orchestra series opens tonight (Wednesday) at 8:30 p.m. in Ford Auditorium.

Mistletoe and holly, carolers and "Christmas at Greenfield Village" of-This all-Bach program will feature the Kenneth Jewell Chorale and will horse-drawn sleighs, garlanded homes fers carolers from more than 50 local and decorated trees are all part of the choirs throughout the month, the aroma Dana Talley and bass John Ostendorf. traditional "Christmas at Greenfield of Christmas cooking and an opportuni-

'GERMAN EXPRESSIONIST ART," an exhibition of 53 prints, paintings and sculpture from various western Michigan collections, will be at Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum December 21 though January 27,

# Harry Blackstone Jr. saws a lady in half at Detroit's Music Hall Center guest appearances on "Dinah," the Blackstone Magic Show with its com-described by "Variety" as "family Sunday at 2 p.m. And there is a Sunday pany of 30 has received rave reviews entertainment equally magical to evening show at 6:30 p.m. on December

# Out and about . . .

MELODIC SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS will begin early at Cranbrook with a free carillon concert at Christ Church this Sunday at 4 p.m. Twenty-five traditional Christmas carols, sacred hymns and rousing selec-

tions appropriate to the season will be played by Christ Church carillonneur Beverly Buchanan in her sixth annual tribute to Christmas. The public may listen from the church lawn or their cars. The church will be open in case of inclement weather, although the concert is best heard out-

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S childhood classic "Treasure Island" will be staged by the Greenfield Village Players in the Henry Ford Museum Theater this Saturday at 2 p.m. and every day December 26-31 at 2 p.m.

IN "FRED JOHNSON, SANTA CLAUS," a department store Santa finds the true joy of Christmas giving. This warm holiday tale will be presented by the Traveling Smiles Story Theater Company December 19-22 at the Black Sheep Theater in Manchester.

Fred Johnson, played by Phillip Bowman, believes that true Christmas spirit means giving without expecting anything in return. But the store manager disagrees and Fred loses his job. Then, with the help of a magical holiday miracle, this poor Santa finds a way to make his dream come true. Performances are scheduled at 2 and 7:30 p.m. this Wednesday and Thursday and at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. this Friday and Saturday. 428-9280 for ticket in-

THE RENAISSANCE STRING QUARTET will be featured at Nightcap with Mozart, the weekly midnight chamber music series, this Friday at the Birmingham Unitarian Church at 651 Woodward at Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield

Doors open at 11 p.m. when complimentary beverages are served. Concerts begin at 11:30 p.m. and last for 45 minutes. The audience is invited to stay for the afterglow and meet the artists. 851-8934 for ticket information.

"MAN OF THE SERENGETI," the National Geographic film, will be shown at Cranbrook Institute of Science auditorium this Saturday at 2:45 and The 52-minute film skillfully documents the Masai culture on the Serengeti Plain of northern Tanzania. The film is free with museum admission of \$2.50 for

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

adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.

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

DINNER THEATER PRODUCTIONS of the musical comedy "Gypsy" continue every Friday and Saturday at the Sheraton Motor Inn on Woodward 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. "THE SOUND OF MUSIC" by Rodgers and Hammerstein is being resented by the Will-0-Way Repertory Company at the Will-O-Way Apprentice

Theater in Bloomfield Township through December 30. The curtain rises Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. PIANIST-SINGER OLETA ADAMS is the featured entertainer in Dewey's

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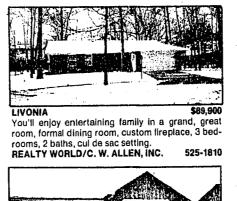
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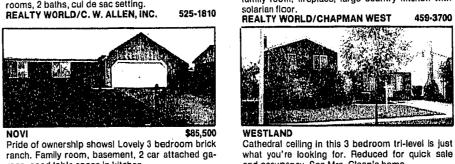


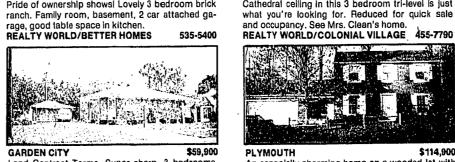


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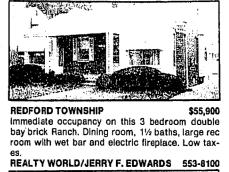
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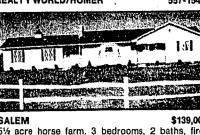
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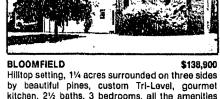


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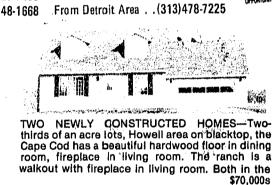
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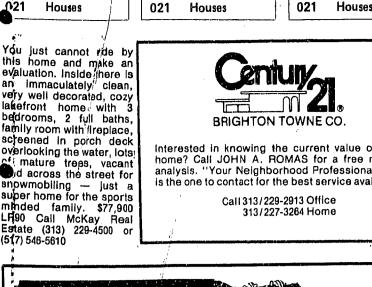
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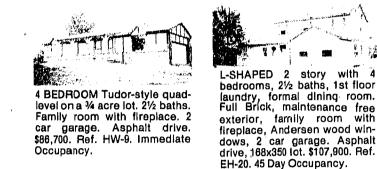
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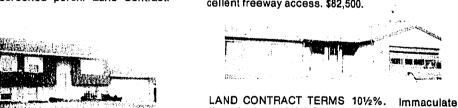
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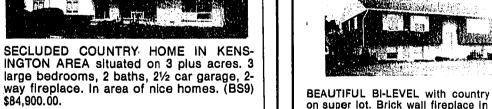
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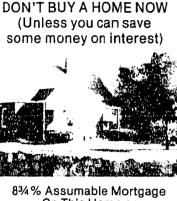
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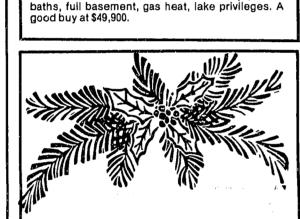
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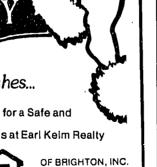




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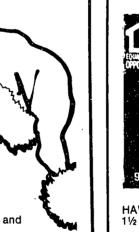
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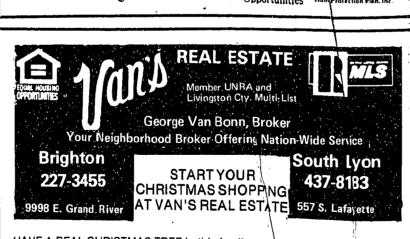
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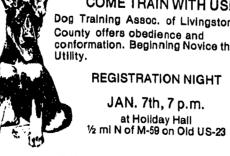
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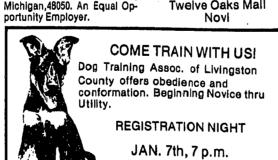
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Western Coach Carl McBride, who watched his team finish 12th last year, is naturally promising better things this time around. "We should be in the top four or six," he predicted, noting that the Warriors figure to have six high-ranked performers do-Western's Angelo Buttazzoni will be the topseeded Warrior on hand, as he'll be rated number two in his 167-poubd weight class. In addition, teammate Jimmy Atwell is the fourth seed in his

held at Oakland University.

126-pound group; 98-pounder Ed Miu is ranked number five: 112 and 119-pounders Neil Fenzel and Andy Wurst are both in the number six slot; and 198-pounder Rich Richardson is seeded seventh. Central Coach Randy Hyde, meanwhile, will have two high-ranking grapplers participating.

Dana Swaney, a 105-pound entrant, will be the number nine seed in his division, and Hank Richardson will be the number seven man at 119. According to McBride, Hazel Park figures to have the best shot at taking top honors, as it boats 10 seeds. Rochester Adams, however, has eight

seeds, and Pontiac Northern has six. The first wrestling session will begin Friday at 11 a.m., running until 5 p.m. The meet then resumes from 7 p.m. until 10:30. Saturday wrestling starts at 11 a.m., with finals getting underway at 7:30

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Wildcat Jim Plummer disposed of opponent Roger Hughes

# Rejuvenated Central cagers claim back-to-back conquests

With plenty of hard work and desire, some patience and a little bit of luck, there's no telling what a group of individuals can accomplish when they et their minds to it.

Why, sometimes it's even possible to do a year's worth of work in a week. Happily for long-suffering Walled Lake Central basketball fans, that's exactly what new coach Steve Emert and his Vikings have done. Winners of just one game during the 1978-79 season, Central impressive triumphs over North Farmington and Farmington last week.

The Vikings edged North Farmington 49-45 on Wuesday and then made it two in a row with a 49-47 conquest of Farmington on Friday. What's more, they did it in style.

In each game, the locals battled back from firsthalf deficits to go home winners, coming from 12 down against North Farmington and from seven behind against Farmington. And each time it was a stingy man-to-man defense — with a little intimidation thrown in — that did the trick.

On Tuesday, North Farmington had to look up at Central's Jeff Sewell and Rick Wheeler, who both were inserted into the line-up when the Vikings had fallen behind by an even dozen. The 6-7 Sewell and 5 Wheeler more than made their presence known to prospective enemy shooters, enabling Central to cut the gap to four points by intermission.

The Vikes didn't slice into that margin further in the third quarter, but nonetheless managed to stay right in the thick of things. That was crucial to their winning cause, however, as they whittled away at a five-point deficit at third quarter's end until it was all gone. Playing a man-to-man, ball-denial defense. Central tied the score late in the game on a

hook shot by Tom Phelps. Then with 52 seconds remaining, Rick Sarles hit couple of free throws to put the Vikings up by two. After successfully defending their basket once more, the locals then put the icing on the cake with 12 seconds left when Erin Hall nailed down two

The Tuesday success was a team effort. Four Central players hit in double figures, led by Phelps and Hill with 12 points apiece. Curt Burstein contributed 11 points, while Sarles added 10. Wheeler tossed in the other four Viking points. Ironically, many of the same ingredients of that

ame went into the Friday victory recipe. In that one, Central trailed Farmington by a 20-15 count at halftime before charging ahead when it counted. "And just like before, nothing was to come easily. With his team down by five, Emert decided to go into a zone defense at the start of the third quarter, only to see Farmington destroy the strategy with

some fine outside shooting. So the first-year varsity coach took a cue from he Tuesday win, and reverted to the man-to-man

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defense which was so responsible for that comeback. It worked, and the Vikings found themselves back in the game and then ahead by two late in the period. But that's when disaster almost struck.

Ahead and trying to run out the clock, Central suffered a costly turnover with 12 seconds remaining that gave Farmington a chance to knot things up. Sarles then saved the day by coming up with a steal, and the winners were able to run out the final

Coach Emert called that victory "an excellent team effort", giving special mention to the solid defensive jobs turned in by Charlie Ginster and Bob Goins. On the offensive end. six Vikes shared the scoring total, led by Phelps' 17 points and nine rebounds. Hill tallied 13, and Burstein had his second straight 11-point night.

Rounding out the scoring for the victors were Sarles, with four points, and Wheeler and Chuck Spieser. They had two apiece. Central, incidentaly, further aided its cause with a seven-for-eight night at the foul line.

Understandably, Emert at this point is very pleased with the new direction in which the cage program seems headed. "The fact that we came from behind twice shows me that we're taking a turn for the better," he commented. "Heads never go down on this club. They just don't know how to

"I think this is a disciplined team," Emert continued in an attempt to explain the sudden turnaround. "Fundamentally, we're more sound. There's certain basic elements of the game that you have to get a handle on before you can have any degree of success, and I think we've come a ways in that area."

Emert also cited the "unknown factor" as a possible reason for his club's surprising start. "There may be something to it," he admitted. "It certainly can't hurt us when we go up against teams for the first time when they know nothing about me and the way I coach."

Still, the reasons aren't important. What's important is the fact that Central has won two in a row, and was looking for number three last night (Tuesday) against Walled Lake Western. The intra-city grudge match pitted Emert against a close friend, Warrior Coach Ted Felegy.

"Central versus Western is never just another game, with all of the emotion involved," the Viking coach said. "It's especially meaningful for me since Ted gave me my start. The freshmen that I coached are seniors under him right now at Western so the game means a lot."

Following that classic match-up, Central travels to Waterford Township Thursday before resting for the holidays. The Vikings get back into action January 8 at Waterford Kettering.

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# Novi wrestlers shine in tourney

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chew up enemy wrestlers. His bite may pounds and Don Sasena lost 11-6 at 119. be smaller than Collins' but it is just as Williams lost 6-2 at 126 pounds but deadly. His name is Mark Evans. This 98 pounder currently is riding a back in the saddle again.

the year. And this is only his first year pins but Johnson lost by a pin. on the varsity squad.

a 4-1 record in last week's mat action. Buzolits lost 4-0 but Collins smashed his chill, Aguinas and Carlton Airport. Novi tangled with Livonia Churchill

first, winning 41-16. rolling for Novi. Dave Alton followed at as Novi won 45-17. 105 pounds with a win on a forfeit. and Vince Buzolits lost 6-1 at 119.

injured before the season began, Dan pin and 7-4, respectively. Ken Maresh then won 8-4 at 132 and McCarty topped his 5-2. Johnson pounds and Jim Plummer pinned his then tied his opponent 4-4 and Brinker

Johnson won 12-8. Marc Brinker then lost 8-7 at 167

Aquinas was next. Novi just managed

Evans pinned his man but Alton lost This little monsterman also likes to 3-0. Scott MacEachan was pinned at 112 Maresh pinned his man to get Novi

streak of five straight pins. He is 13-1 on Plummer and McCarty followed with Brinker pulled Novi back from the

In a quadrangular meet which took opponent with a pin. That gave Novi the place early last week, Novi beat Churlead 36-24. Case lost at heavyweight and Two weeks ago Novi just managed to squeak by Airport, winning 39-36. But

Evans pinned his man to get the ball last week it was almost a non-contest. Evans, Alton and MacEachan al

Steve Cordon won 13-5 at 112 pounds won. Evans and Alton pinned their men and MacEachan won by forfeit. In his first taste of action since being Sasena and Williams then lost, by a Williams won his match at 126 pounds But Mike Colleau pinned his man at 132 pounds, Plummer beat his man 10-3

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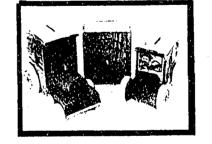
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earlier in the week against Milan, it Helping Wright and Iseli was junior.

Another factor in the win against and Brian Jordan each scored eight. South Lyon was the free throw percentage. It was a different story against Milan.

Novi lost 84-46. That loss, combined Ron Flutur isn't complaining. The with the season opening massacre at Wildcats hit on only 11 of 24 shots from the hands of Willow Run, 88-46, made

dications of good things to come from against South Lyon was a pleasant sur- in the game.'

points and Craig Iseli's 10 points and 11 "We worked our press offense better. a streaking team." rebounds, Novi beat South Lyon 63-41 We're handling it better, but not like we should," he said. "Our defense played The win boosts the Wildcats' season better. We played aggressively and for that it was more important to him to

once looked like we wanted to win. For the first time in three games Novi "The game was a do-or-die situation clarified his philosophy in the wake of seemed to find the rim on shots. The for us. After two losses like our team the first three games. Wildcats hit on 26 of 56 shots from the had, you get to wondering about your floor. While that may not be a percenability. The team moral goes down and tage to make college coaches grin, compared to the team's rate of buckets that win against South Lyon."

forward Mike Rentner. He snatched 10 Novi hit on just 16 of 53 shots from the rebounds and scored eight points. Jeff Szuma scored 10 points and Bill Bishop the win against South Lyon all that

finally happened for the Novi boys from the Milan game. The Wildcats Price Fritz led the team in scoring self-esteem. It's not any fun to be a committed just 19 bobbles against against Milan. The speedy guard doormat. We showed some good things After two season-opening losses that South Lyon as compared to 35 in the scored 10 points. Iseli hit for nine, as did in the win and that's just as important to me as a win. It's nice to see the things Novi by 42 and 38 points, respectively, All of these factors gave Flutur in- "The win by such a decisive margin you work so hard on in practice working

> Earlier in the season. Flutur had said To get the News, play well than to win or lose. He

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prise," Flutur said. "I think we may be



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# Cold Warriors plummet to 0-3

games." Felegy said following his another for an illegal uniform number. we shut them down pretty well." team's 64-38 loss against Farmington In additon, Felegy's men would get the

Harrison Friday. "We just can't seem to get untracked early, shooting-wise. After that, we find ourselves in a hole ball out of bounds after the attempts, giving them a possible quick six points.

But alas, Western missed the front that we can't get out of." end of the one-and-one, misfired on both That's exactly what happened in the technicals and failed to score when it

never were headed after that. And to one could just see the Warrior hopes make it all the more frustrating, the swirling down the drain. Warriors definitely had their chances to In addition to its 22 percent shooting stay in the game during those stages, night, Western didn't exactly burn 'em "We had some decent shots right off Warriors canned just 12 of 30 such tries

making defensive mistakes, and it just got worse as the game went on."

of shooting 40 or 50 percent. We just have to come out of it if we're going to

The closest Western got was 17-14, as win ballgames, that's all. I'm confident they scored the first six points of the sethat we can do it." cond period while utilizing a pressing Scott Parrish led Western in that defense. But the Warriors then made game with 10 points and a like number

33 decision.

Harrison affair, as the visitors got off to got possession of the ball. Harrison then a 17-8 lead after the first quarter and got the ball, scored and was fouled, and up at the charity stripe, either. The

the bat, but they just didn't fall," the — a "foul" 40 percent success ratio. veteran coach commented. "That af- "I thought we could be more comfected our play, and we weren't able to petitive with Harrison," Felegy get back in it. Pretty soon we were reported. "And I still feel we're capable

lead was widened once more. By Three days earlier, the Warriors some good shots early in that contest As if they didn't know it already, Ted halftime, Western trailed by 11, 31-20. went up against always-tough Bloom-only to come away empty-handed. Felegy and his Walled Lake Western The Warriors then enjoyed another field Hills Lahser with the idea of just Lahser bolted to an 8-0 lead before basketball team are learning that you can't win basketball games when near the end of the third quarter. But basketball games when near the end of the third quarter. But breaks. Well, Western did manage to came back to lead 16-9 after the first then Western let a golden scoring op- keep the score somewhat respectable, quarter, increased the margin to 30-15 Of course, the Warrior chieftain and portunity get away, all but dooming its but couldn't pull out a victory in the 52- by halftime and coasted home.

that doesn't take the sting out of the fact The Warriors were in a one-and-one "We knew, especially in the area of and 0-1 in the Western Six Conference, that they've now lost all three games free throw shooting situation, and then height, that we were over-matched," were slated to try and regain their they've played this season - shooting were awarded two more foul shots as Felegy said. "So we just worked on shooting touch last night (Tuesday) the result of two Harrison technicals — slowing the tempo down and not letting against Walled Lake Central. Western "It's been the same thing in all three one for a player disputing a call and things get too much out of hand. I think then moves on to Northville Friday night before breaking for the holidays. ;

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Kevin Klement at 119 each lost. Alton 8-0. lost 6-3 and the other two were pinned. Novi then put a string of wins

pin, but MCarty lost 6-0 and Johnson 10-3.

But Case was pinned by Northville's the hands of Northville. Last Saturday Vince Candela to give the Mustangs the with Northville, Taylor Center and Monroe Jefferson received the brunt

Northville beat the Wildcats 34-30. the meet off but Currie lost 18-4 and Kle-Evans won at 98 pounds by pinning his ment lost by a pin to balance the slate. man. Alton at 105. Joe Currie at 112, and Williams won by a pin but Colleau lost

Williams won 4-2 but Mike Colleau together as Plummer and McCarty lost by a pin. Then Plummer won by a each pinned their men and Johnson won

Brinker then won 6-4 and Buzolitz and however, as Brinker lost 19-16 and Collins won by pins to give Novi a 30-28 Buzolits lost 7-4.

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# Warrior wrestlers edge Milford

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Central Wrestling Coach For whatever reason, that's the case, Hyde and Farmington last Tues- respectable showing. wrestling aggressively,"

Randy Hyde is all too students interested in his squad will have to day. In that one, an The big problem for he reports. "They haven't

the time-worn adage that tral wrestling program Witness the latest Cen-squad went down to a 41- meet of the season was wrestled well, but they're

"there's safety in are at a premium tral wrestling encounter 25 defeat despite the fact most succinctly summed out there working, willing

capture of the Bloomfield Lahser In- and Bob Richardson in the victory col- Miu was a 6-1 winner.

was a knock-down, drag-out dual grap- saw encounter, the junior 167-pound move he said he was sorry for later. pling meet with Milford the night participant earned the decision in what "I lost it," the veteran coach said.

McBride said in the aftermath of a 27-23 superior technique and experience (he were, and we'd have won the wrestling the fact that his squad had been beaten. squeaker won by the Warriors. "It was went to the state meet last year) seem- match." close all the way, and there were some ed to make the difference.

the Warrior record could easily be 0-2. at 132; Castiglione was moved up to the Meanwhile, Wurst continued his fine Saturday.

aware of the validity of participating in the Cen-struggle.

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Actually, none of the above accurate- riors could well have involved But- With several Warriors scheduled to Atwell were both moved up from their ly explained McBride's fatigued state. tazzoni, who eked out a 7-5 win over his sing in a musical that evening, McBride 126 spot (to 132 and 138, respectively), If the truth be known, the real culprit Milford opponent. In a grueling, see- juggled the line-up around a bit — a and both lost. So did Mark Urbonas, McBride labeled "the most exciting "Moving the boys around killed us. J Characteristically, however, "That was one tough dual meet," match of the night." Buttazzoni's should've left the good kids where they McBride's optimism wasn't dimmed by

Western's first dual triumph of the the tide in favor of the locals, since the ing at the 112 spot, the Warrior mentor winter season, as McBride's crew fell to other Warrior victors had an easier moved up Fenzel from 105 to 112, and Farmington Harrison to the tune of 36- time of it. In the 105-pound division, switched Miu from 98 to occupy 26 two nights earlier. However, had it Fenzel was a 2-0 winner; Wurst scored Fenzel's position. Both pinned their opby some Western standouts Thursday, pound foe; Glagola took a 6-2 decision 3:02 and Miu did it in just 1:19.

Milford were all too familiar: Angelo and Rich Richardson, at 198, pinned his class to the 126 group to win an 11-0 wrestling coach had been working his Nick Glagola, Carlo Castiglione and In addition, Bob Richardson (145) 16-6 conquest n his familiar 167 space. Warrior crew hard lately. Perhaps he Rich Richardson. That 1978-79 letter- and Miu (98) continued to impress. Heavyweight Bud Wescott was also a was still celebrating Western's recent winning sextet was joined by Ed Miu Richardson claimed a 7-4 verdict, while winner (by forfeiture).

anymore. And as long as which took place against that the locals turned in a "The guys have bee

undermanned Viking Central in its first dual necessarily always

up by Hyde, who had to to try new things.

anyone to wrestle in those team."

forfeit at the 198-pound "If I can keep getting

and heavyweight improvement and people

classifications. "You come out in bigger

can't win when you have numbers, there's still

no bodies," he noted. hope," Hyde added. "But

"That cost us 12 points we can't do it without

right there, not having more people on the

It doesn't take a The Vikings - who

statistical genius to have performed respec-

figure out what could tably in both of their

have happened had Hyde meets thus far this winter

been stocked with quali- - next are scheduled to

ty, winning wrestlers in go at it in the Oakland

each of those divisions — County Invitational Tour-

namely, a Walled Lake nament Friday and

Central victory. Saturday. Following that, Nonetheless, the bodies Central will break for the

that were on hand did holidays, resuming action

quite well for themselves. January 5 at the Brighton

The Vikings had five Invitational.

winners in the home af-

fair with three of them

pinning their Farmington

foes. Ninety-eight-

pounder Regan Goins was

addition, Steve Allen took

care of his opponent at

the 132-pound level with a

pin at the 3:29 mark,

while 155-pounder Mike

Arnold turned the trick

winners by decision, as

Dana Swaney took care of

business in the 126-pound

group with an 8-6 con-

heavyweight," the third-

year coach revealed. "At

least we've got a body in

those classes now. If they

continue to stay out and

do a good job, we might

be ready to use them by

In the meantime,

however, Hyde says he's relatively happy with

January.'

decision, and Buttazzoni salted away a

Against Harrison, however, the Castiglione and Rich Richardson was The key battle for the winning War- Western picture was entirely different. too much to overcome. Glagola and

"We'll get Harrison in the league Despite McBride's claims to the con-meet," he promised. "We had a strange As things turned out, Buttazzoni's trary, some of his shifts appeared to situation that we had to try and get The victory over Milford was heart-stopping victory probably swung work very well. With Tim Napier miss-around Tuesday. I think Thursday's meet really showed the kind of team

not been for some clutch performances a pin at the 22-second mark with his 119- ponents, as Fenzel turned the trick in its next mat battle, as the Oakland County Meet takes place Friday and

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country course is a long, winding trail available. has only the obstacles which nature has

Most cross-country buffs have a tickets, long waiting-lines for chair lifts hilly area. and second-long runs down icy slopes. For the unimaginative, finding areas to cross-country ski would present a problem. But for those with a little assertiveness and imagination, the possibilities are endless. It would be incorrect to say that

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# Novi findings dismiss rumors of sex bias

discrimination was taking place within the athletic director said that there had the Novi High School athletic program been some problems finding officials, apparently have been dismissed as a and that he had worked with an associaresult of a report presented recently to

The report indicates that — contrary

game uniforms is basically equal to School Board Trustee Joel Colliau weren't getting fair treatment in relation to the boys. He cited an instance where he had heard that girls were getting only one official at their softball games, compared to the two umpires working at boys' contests.

Colliau then asked Novi Athletic Director John Osborne if that oc- Presently, there are 18 sports offered

tion to fill the gap.

The board appeared satisfied with the findings, including Colliau. "I don't see to earlier isolated reports — girls' any gross inequities," he commented. sports are at parity with the boys in "This should put an end to innuendos terms of referee allotment and pay, and heard in the community over the last that the quality of their warm-up and few years."

The study showed that, of the seven sports offered to girls at Novi High School throughout the academic year, commented at last week's school board available uniforms were dated 1978 or meeting that he had heard rumors in newer for six of those activities. Only the community that girls' sports in Novi the girls' track team — which has

In addition, the report revealed exact parity in terms of officials' pay and number of referees per game in relation to the boys and girls.

currence was commonplace or just an during the year for boys at the school,

## Year in Review coming

The Christmas holiday review the top local sporting events in our isn't only a time to sports stories that took area Year in Review. celebrate and relax — it's place from January also a time to look back. through December. So, That's why the end of two weeks from now, we January 3 edition of another year is alw on plan to remember the the Novi-Walled Lake appropriate tim to years most memorable News.

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necessary, and that would also be an expense to

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Osborne and Evans, Redmond cited the big equip-

ment bill which would accompany a hockey pro-

gram, "Uniforms, pads, skates and sticks — you

add those to ice-time costs, transportation costs

and security costs and you've got an expensive

the problem of expensive equipment is to go to

more limited programs, in which players would

have to provide their own skates, pads, etc.

However, he quickly added, the other problems

'Unless you've got your own ice arena on cam-

"We just don't see the urging right now...you

pus, you really have problems," Redmond conclud-

need a community that will support hockey, and I

"For now, it's got to be considered a dead issue."

don't think that's the case at this time.

would remain nonetheless

By REID CREAGER

For a long time it has generally been accepted that, on the national level, there are four major sports in this country: baseball, football, basketball and hockey. These activities have consistently been the big money-makers throughout the years. Granted, it would be impossible to ignore the growth of some sports — such as soccer and racquetball — which have shown signs of perhaps becoming major means of recreation (and

quartet reigns as king. On the high school level, however, the scene is a bit different. While football and basketball are the najor prep sports, in many cases baseball takes a back seat. And more often than not, hockey doesn't

revenue) in the future. But for the time being, that

This area is no exception to that general rule. In Novi, Walled Lake and Northville high schools. there is no such thing as hockey. What's more, chances are that the sport won't become a reality

in the near future in any of those institutions. The obvious question is, why? To get the answers, we interviewed the athletic directors at all three schools. What resulted was the conclusion that hockey's absence from the high school scene

can most accurately be attributed to two major factors — lack of interest and lack of money. In explaining the reasons for not having a hockey program at Novi High School, A.D. John Osborne first cited a survey taken there just a couple of weeks ago. In that poll, which drew 70 volunteer

student respondents, only 11 boys and a girl expressed a desire to see hockey. "There just hasn't been enough interest," Osborne reported. "I think part of the reason for that is the fact that there are so many limitations in high school hockey. For one thing, the laws say you can only play with one team only, and this has to be

somewhat of a deterrent. k"Also," Osborne continued, "you can play 50 or more games in recreational hockey leagues. But again, under Michigan law, there's a limit of 22 in

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"We've rented the Novi Ice Arena before for things like student-faculty games," Osborne said. "But it costs \$55 an hour to do it." The Novi athletic director said he is aware of the fact that some schools, including Brighton, Howell

and Hartland, have hockey programs. But he also mentioned that in every such instance that he knows of, the clubs are supported in name only and eam funds are privately raised. "A lot of people like hockey, and we have a lot ofpeople around here who play it," Osborne conclud-

ed. "But we've never had a hockey team, and right In Walled Lake, Athletic Director Tom Evans shared the same opinion

"It seems like there's less and less interest in

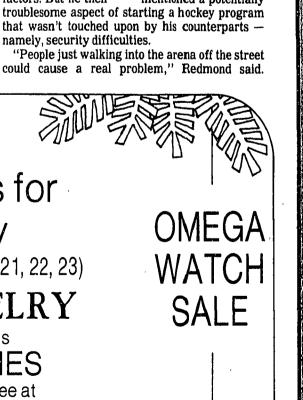
hockey every year around here," the Central and Western sports head said. "I don't hear as much about it as I did, say, 10 years ago. "There just hasn't been any kind of demand for

it," he emphasized. "In fact, no one's approached me about it in the last three or four years, with the exception of one individual." Evans, like Osborne, also admitted that the expense of a hockey program would prove troublesome. And especially in the case of Walled

Lake. For unlike Osborne's situation in Novi, Evans has had to contend with three school millage failures during this calendar year. "We've had enough trouble just keeping our heads above water with the programs we have," Evans noted. "Even if the interest was there, we

just couldn't contend with it financially at this Meanwhile, Northville High Athletic Director Ralph Redmond also cited the money and interest factors. But he then mentioned a potentially troublesome aspect of starting a hockey program

namely, security difficulties. "People just walking into the arena off the street

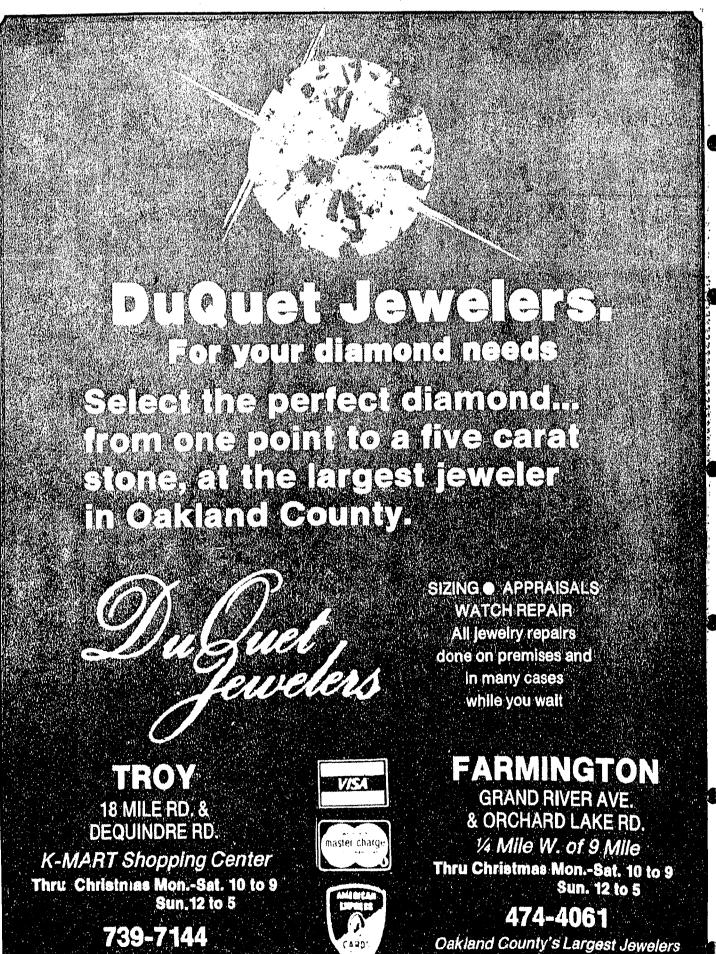


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Obviously, it's not possible to acknowledge everyone's efforts, winning or losing notwithstanding. But all of the participants along with the parents and teachers who're so instrumental in their development as people - deserve a public pat on the back for their hard work.

And that especially means you, area

For what small consolation it may be to you people, there really are some of us out there who have an appreciation for the tremendous responsibility and dedication that each coaching job demands. Clearly, it takes a special kind of person to take on the challenge; it takes even more than that to do

Simply put, coaches are not normal people, and they can't be treated that way. After all normal people don't put in a full working day as a teacher, only then to conduct practice sessions immediately after school. Normal people go home after a day of nine-to-five and watch television.

But there's always some — like Walled Lake Western Wrestling Coach Carl McBride - who go back year after year for more "punishment", and wouldn't have it any

As his wife would no doubt testify, the McBrides have had Warrior wrestlers stay at their home on several different occasions in the past for various reasons. And, although he'd probably deny it, he has been a kind of surrogate father and friend for the young people he refers to as "my boys."

Chuck Apap is the same way. Currently the head football coach at Western, Apap through no fault of his own — had the local community in an uproar early this fall when it was learned that his position at the school was in doubt due to millage cutbacks.

Luckily, however, the popular coach was reinstated. A few months, six victories and countless hours of hard work later, the second-year coach led his team to its best showing since 1969. The big question is, where do these people

find the time and energy to perform these services for the community, especially considering the little monetary rewards they receive? Walled Lake Central's Dick Woodworth did it for 11 years. Others, like fellow Central Coach Ken Butler, take on two sports

And how about Novi Athletic Director John Osborne? All he does is coordinate the entire sports program at Novi High — in addition to serving as head football coach. The listing of names could go on and on, but

that's not the point here. What's important is that each and every high school coach performs a vital service in their respective communities, and that their efforts shouldn't go unrecognized. So the next time you have a beef with a particular coach, it would be wise to keep those ideas in mind.

After all, it's bad enough that they have to put up with reporters.

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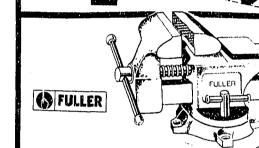


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7. Know the weather forecast and especially the ice and snow conditions in the area.

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8. Always use the buddy system. Never ride off alone or unaccompanied. 9. Do not pursue

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### Rembisz, Hart named

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Walled Lake basketball Tracy Grubb, Kris Lake Central, was a se-

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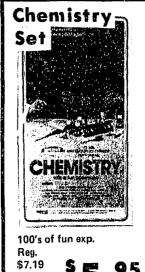
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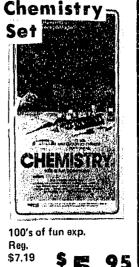


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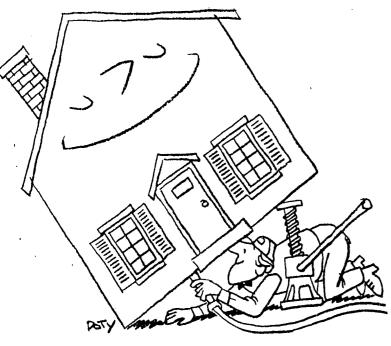




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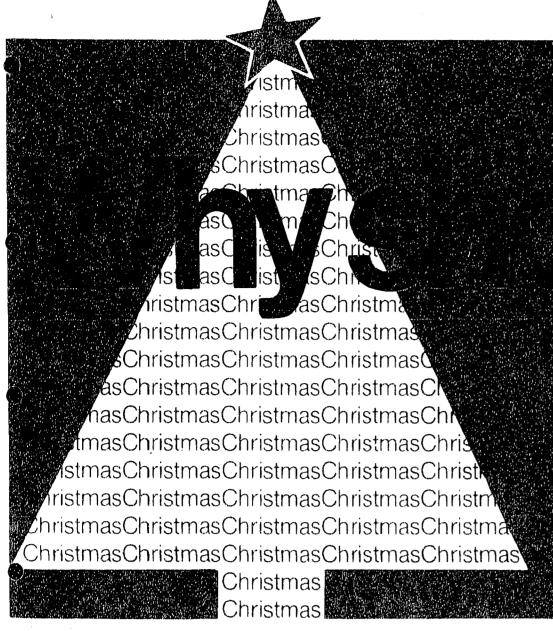
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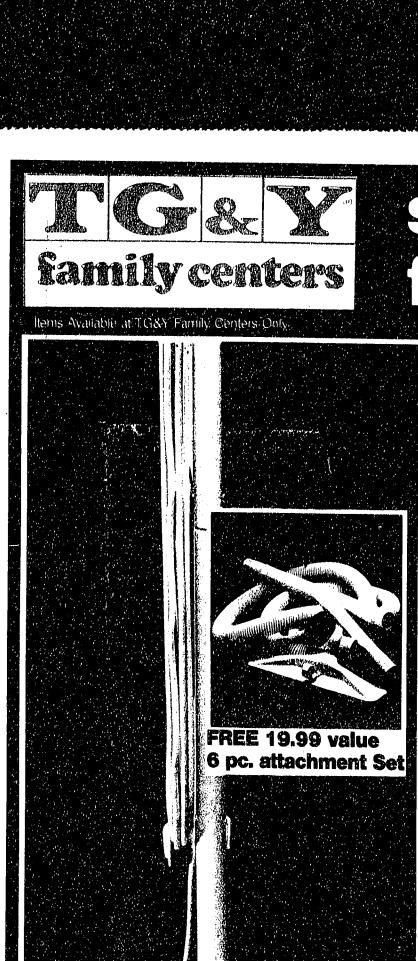
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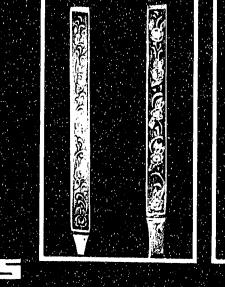




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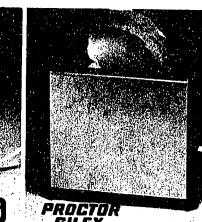




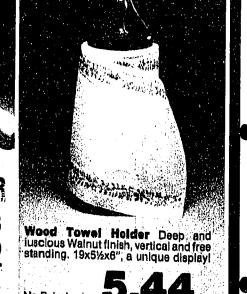


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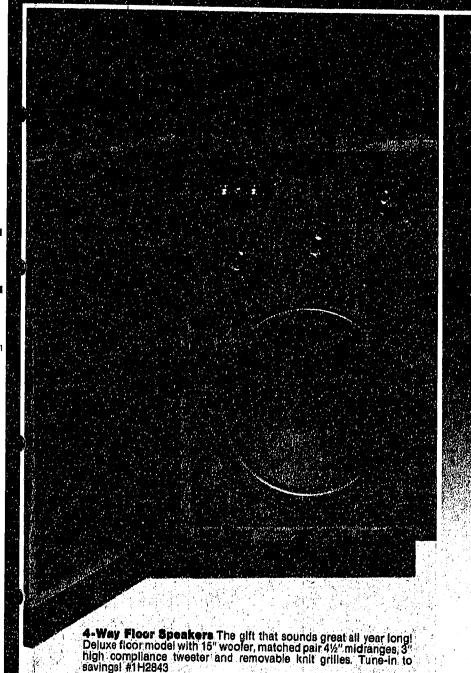




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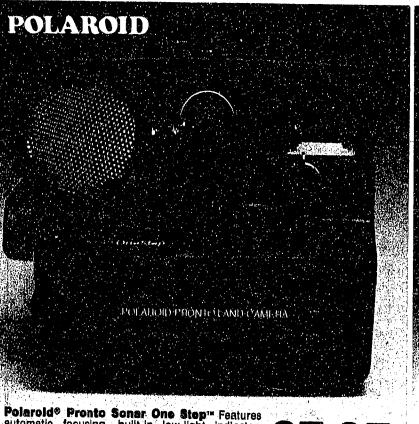




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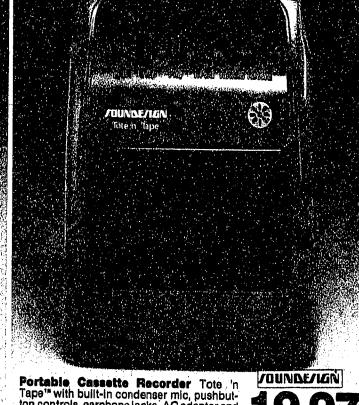
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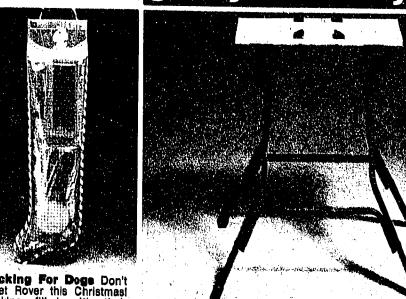
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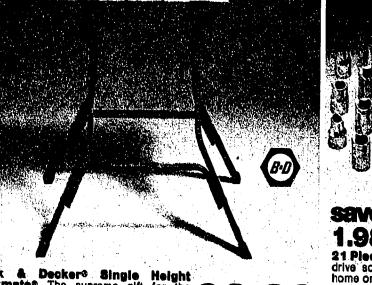






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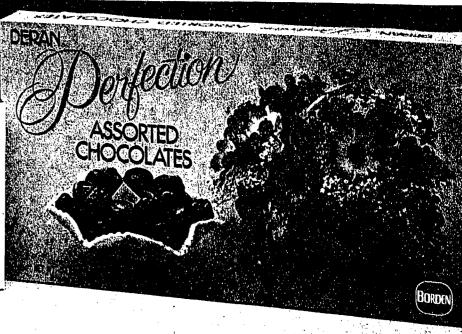
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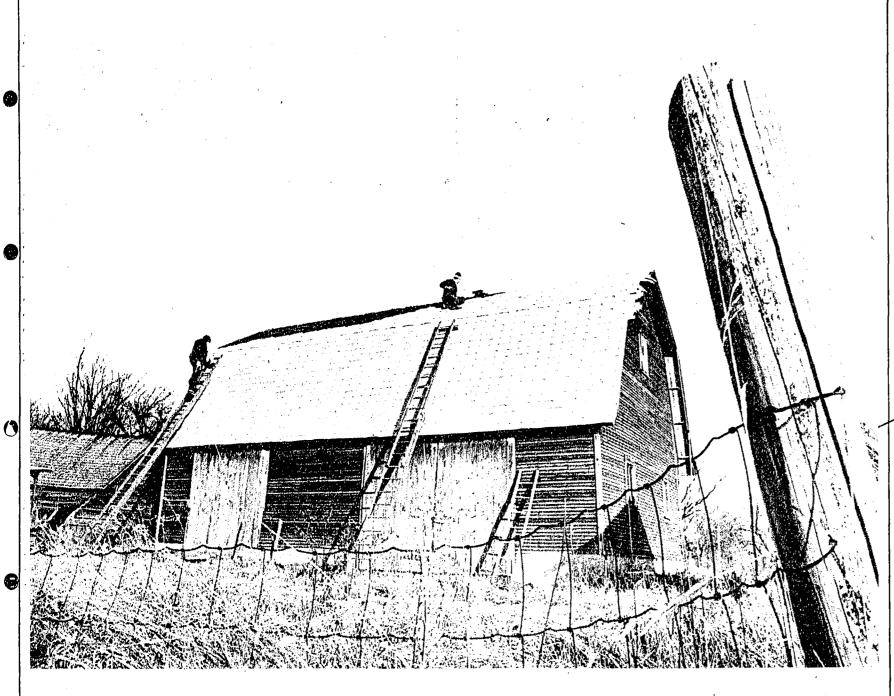
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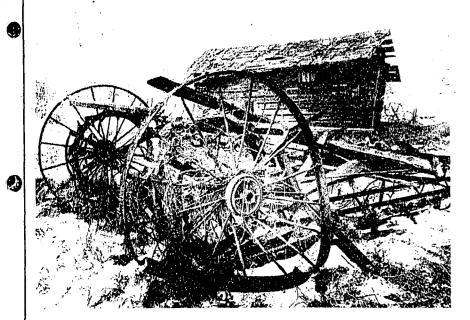
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#### On Fuerst Farm

# Renovations near completion

Face-lifing efforts are bringing new doors and windows also have been life to the aging Fuerst Farm buildings next to Novi High School.

Construction work designed to strengthen the barns and farm buildings could be completed within the next 10 days, according to Novi School officials.

Assistant Superintendent William Barr said that basic repairs to the buildings have been made in order to

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"The work is visible by the new lumber going up on the buildings," Barr said.

However, no work on the inside of the buildings is planned until the school board decides what it wishes to do with the barns, Barr explained.

School board members in June asked administators to offer an alternative to the proposed curriculum viewed at that time which called for the immediate barns and a new roof has beeninstalled hiring of a full-time staff member to

Novi examines fire station sites

during the first week of January.

Apparently, in a telephone report on

the soil studies Mosher learned that

with certain structural modifications to

the foundations of the fire station the

existing site can be built upon by the ci-

The major advantage to building in

that location is that the city already

owns four lots in that area and could

save the cost of purchasing another site

for the station, said Assistant City

Additionally, residents in Chateau

Estates Mobile Home Park had ex-

pressed concern that the Fire Station II

on Thirteen Mile which currently

serves them would be moved to a loca-

tion which would increase response

Novi voters approved a bonding issue

on the November ballot authorizing the

city to sell bonds which in part will

finance the construction of Fire Station

Manager Alex Allie.

time to their homes.

Preliminary reports show Novi may final word on the site to be available

They agreed to spend approximately the Fuerst Farm. \$40,000 to refurbish the farm buildings, but decided not to hire a farm and garden'administrator until an acceptable curriculum had been developed.

Board members balked at the idea of what some of them perceived to be hiring a staff person and developing a curriculum before finding out whether there was student support for the pro-

Since then a committee has been

working to revise the proposed curriculum that would be used in conjunction with a farm and garden center on

II. The existing station is basically a

porarily, city officials have said.

tions for Fire Stations IV and V.

ings," said Allie.

pole barn built to serve the area tem-

Allie said the city also has made

studies on a number of other parcels

which may eventually serve as the loca-

"We have been dealing with property

owners and reached a point in negotia-

tions where we have received permis-

sion to go onto the property for soil bor-

"Once the test results have been

received we will develop priority sites

and make offers to purchase," Allie

Station V is slated for the vicinity of

the purchase of sites for all fire stations

proposed in the fire department master

Beck Road and Nine Mile.

Fire Station IV is planned in the Beck

Dr. Helen Ditzhazy, administrative assistant for instruction, said the group hopes to have a proposal it can present to the curriculum council in February or March.

Proposals currently under study are scaled down from the original curriculum presented to the board in June, Ditzhazy said.

"We think we may have initially gone at it in too big of a way," Ditzhazy admitted. "Now we are looking at a program where the resources of the farm can be made available to students and staff as part of the regular curriculum, rather than as a separate use."

This concept is called a "curriculum infusion model," she explained. The committee is developing a curriculum which includes experiences in areas such as writing and observing which could occur on the farm, but which students could not have in the regular classroom, Ditzhazy said.

The staff person hired to work on the farm would be responsible for stimulating interest among students and teachers and showing how farm experiences can be integrated into other parts of the curriculum, she explained.

Other possible uses for the farm also are being considered, Ditzhazy said. A museum with an old-fashioned school room has been discussed. Garden produce grown by students

could be shown, and a dinner for the community could be held as part of a Harvest Fest, Ditzhazy added.

Road and Eleven Mile area, while Fire Another thought was that a soil study which shows the creatures and grasses With the acquisition of those pieces of in a piece of turf could be offered, she property the city will have completed

"We are looking for ways to use the farm without overwhelming students," Ditzhazy explained.

# Foster care home sites eyed in Novi

of requests to place three adult foster to the state. care homes in the community already have been trying to determine how they can block the proposed facilities, according to city officials.

Novi has received applications to build a home for eight adults on Meadowbrook Road, north of the Beverly Manor Nursing Home, and to establish homes for six adults in existing residences at 24610 Highland Drive in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision and at 41548 Tamara in the Orchard Hills subdivision.

Some 800 notices were mailed by city hall in accordance with a state act which requires appropriate notification of those whose property lies within 1,500 feet of the proposed facility.

Applications for the six-person homes were filed by Genevieve Lopez of Metropolitan Home Services, Inc., while application for the small group home for eight persons was made by Elizabeth Gordon of Community Living Centers, Inc.

All residents within 1,500 feet of the proposed homes were notified earlier this week of the applications on file with

Since then city hall has received numerous calls from residents who oppose location of the facilities near their

Deputy Clerk Patricia Loder said all callers are informed adult foster care homes fall under jurisdiction of the Michigan Department of Social Services. Residents are told their comments will be forwarded to that agency.

Loder said there are no provisions for a public hearing on the homes, but residents were told in their formal notification from the city that any comments received by the clerks office proposed for Novi.

Residents who were notified recently before January 15 would be forwarded

"There are no local requirements for a public hearing, since the city does not grant the license for these facilities," Loder explained.

The deputy clerk said most residents have expressed a fear that the residents in the adult foster care homes will pose a threat to their children.

Loder said she also was informed that a citizens' action committee is being organized in Meadowbrook Glens by Bill Phillips, home owners association

City Attorney David Fried notified city officials that in his opinion Novi legally could not prohibit the establishment of adult foster care homes in the community.

He explained the state statute regulating those homes, which takes precedence over local restrictions, permits such facilities within a residential zone, including those zoned for single family dwellings. "Therefore the City of Novi cannot prohibit dwellings in residentially zoned districts for use as adult foster care family facilities," Fried said.

Loder said it appears at least one of the homes may have difficulty obtaining a license because of its proximity to an existing facility.

She indicated the proposed eightperson home to be built on Meadowbrook Road will be in conflict with the Beverly Manor Nursing home since the state statute provides such licensed facilities cannot be within 1,500 feet of one another.

The applicants, who are on a holiday vacation until January 2, could not be

# Schools eye '81 millage election

in motion for a Novi Schools millage approved in the spring election then renewal vote this spring were quickly 10.5 mills would be spread in half over thrown into reverse last week when the June and December tax bills. If Superintendent Gerald Kratz notified school board members an election won't be necessary after all.

Board members who had been anticipating the expiration of 10.5 mills in 1980 learned that the schools will not need to conduct a millage election until

the spring of 1981. "This is our Christmas present to

you," Kratz quipped. that some administrators and school board trustees had believed it would be necessary to conduct a millage election in 1980 when approximately one-third of the district's operating millage is scheduled to expire.

But a review of the ballot language approved by the voters in the past millage election showed the millage in order to meet the city's "increased can be levied "for three years 1978-1980 inclusive," according to Kratz.

December 1980 tax collection, and it has Drain, community building and parks always been our practice to allow the and recreation millage. It will be millage to expire before going to the enough to convince the voters of those voters for a renewal," Kratz said.

When the millage expires, it will be ed," Kratz said. determined whether it will be necessary to seek additional millage or simply ask for a renewal, Kratz said.

Novi Schools currently levy a total of 39.053 mills. Voters have approved the levy of 23.5 of those mills for operations of the district and 7.1 mills to repay debts on construction projects such as Novi High School and Novi Woods Elementary.

An additional 9.54 mills are levied as allocated by Oakland County.

The millage which expires at the conclusion of 1980 is 10.5 of the 33.04 mills levied for operations.

Some school districts ask voters to renew millages one year before it expires. This allows time to return to the voters in subsequent elections in case the initial renewal request is defeated.

But Kratz said Novi Schools have never followed that practice. He explained that if Novi voters should defeat a millage renewal in the spring of 1981, but approve it in a later election, the millage levy would show up on the December 1981 tax bill.

Gears which gradually were being set For example, if the expiring mills are defeated, then later approved, the entire 10.5 mills would be levied on the December tax bill.

The superintendent indicated he thought the climate for a millage election in the spring of 1981 would likely be an improvement over the existing climate.

"Right now the economy is soft, inflation is up and the economic conditions Kratz explained after the meeting in Michigan, particularly the metropolitan area, is poor. Those factors plus the city's reassessment of property combine to make it a difficult time to go to the voters," Kratz said.

Another advantage to conducting the millage renewal election in 1981 is that next year the city is expected to ask voters to reconsider bonding proposals needs," Kratz said.

"I believe the city is contemplating "The milliage will expire with the asking voters to approve the Painales needs without the schools being involv-

## Deadline up for holiday

Because of the upcoming New Year holiday, The Novi News will be published on Thursday instead of Wednesday next week.

Advertising and news offices will be closed on Monday and Tuesday, December 31 and January 1.

Deadline for classified advertising in next week's paper is 3:30 p.m. this coming Friday. Deadline for all other advertising and news will be at noon on Saturday.