

THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

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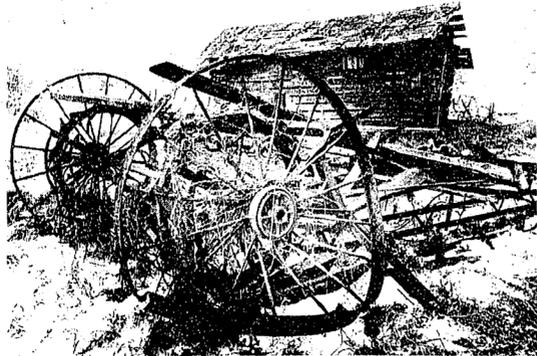
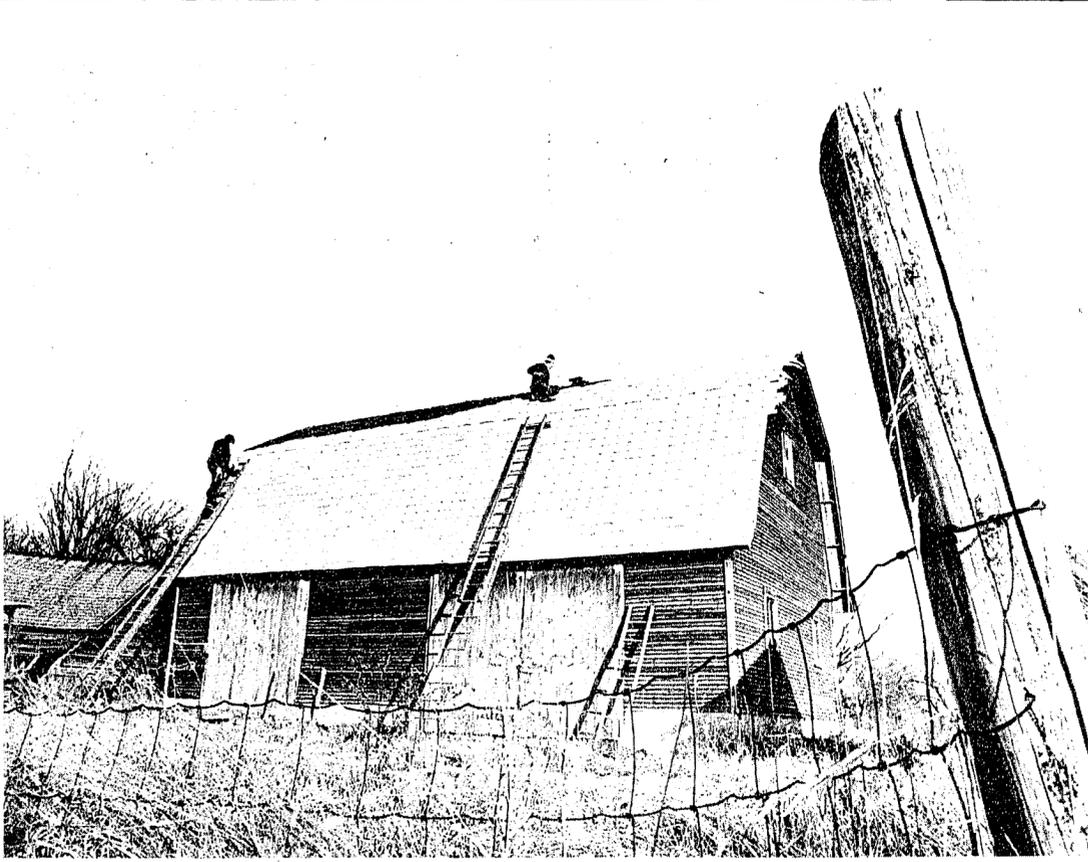
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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Work underway on Fuerst Farm

Construction workers have been on the job since Thanksgiving, putting new life into the buildings on the Fuerst Farm. Repairs to the barns and smaller out buildings are being made to keep them standing, while members of the Novi school board decide the best use for the buildings which were donated to the school district. School officials expect work on the farm to be completed in the next 10 days. Long-range plans call for the historic farm buildings to be preserved, maintaining the rural flavor around the civic center at Ten Mile and Taft Road. (Photos by Jane Hale)

On Fuerst Farm

Renovations near completion

Face-lifting efforts are bringing new 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 keep them from collapsing.

Roofs have been repaired on the two barns and a new roof has been installed on a tool shed, Barr said. Exterior

doors and windows also have been replaced.

"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 administrators to offer an alternative to the proposed curriculum viewed at that time which called for the immediate hiring of a full-time staff member to develop an agricultural program.

They agreed to spend approximately \$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 program.

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

the Fuerst Farm.

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.

Another thought was that a soil study which shows the creatures and grasses in a piece of turf could be offered, she said.

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

Foster care home sites eyed in Novi

Residents who were notified recently of requests to place three adult foster 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 the city.

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

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

before January 15 would be forwarded to the state.

"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 president.

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 these 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 eight-person 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 reached for comment on the facilities proposed for Novi.

Schools eye '81 millage election

Gears which gradually were being set in motion for a Novi Schools millage renewal vote this spring were quickly thrown into reverse last week when 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.

Kratz explained after the meeting 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 can be levied "for three years 1978-1980 inclusive," according to Kratz.

"The millage will expire with the December 1980 tax collection, and it has always been our practice to allow the millage to expire before going to the voters for a renewal," Kratz said.

When the millage expires, it will be 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 39.63 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.

For example, if the expiring mills are approved in the spring election then 10.5 mills would be spread in half over the June and December tax bills. If 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 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 in order to meet the city's "increased needs," Kratz said.

"I believe the city is contemplating asking voters to approve the Patnales Drain, community building and parks and recreation millage. It will be enough to convince the voters of those needs without the schools being involved," Kratz said.

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.

Novi examines fire station sites

Preliminary reports show Novi may be able to locate the new Fire Station II in the vicinity of the existing station on Thirteen Mile, according to city officials.

Negotiations also are underway for the purchase of property for Novi's fourth and fifth fire station, officials reported.

Regarding the location of Fire Station II, city officials said originally there were concerns that the current site at the corner of Thirteen Mile and Paramount Street was swampy due to the fact it was on a former landfill and the new station would have to be relocated.

However, City Engineer Harry Mosher said preliminary reports on soil tests conducted at the site "look promising."

But Mosher expressed only cautious optimism since he has not personally read the report on the soil borings conducted at the site. Mosher expected

final word on the site to be available 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 city.

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 Manager Alex Allie.

Additionally, residents in Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park had expressed concern that the Fire Station II on Thirteen Mile which currently serves them would be moved to a location which would increase response time to their homes.

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

II. The existing station is basically a pole barn built to serve the area temporarily, city officials have said.

Allie said the city also has made studies on a number of other parcels which may eventually serve as the locations for Fire Stations IV and V.

"We have been dealing with property owners and reached a point in negotiations where we have received permission to go onto the property for soil borings," said Allie.

"Once the test results have been received we will develop priority sites and make offers to purchase," Allie said.

Fire Station IV is planned in the Beck Road and Eleven Mile area, while Fire Station V is slated for the vicinity of Beck Road and Nine Mile.

With the acquisition of those pieces of property the city will have completed the purchase of sites for all fire stations proposed in the fire department master plan.

Garbage truck snags Novi Road power lines

Friday was just one of those days for garbage truck driver Elvis Jones.

While on a routine mission to the Michigan Engine Supply, a division of Michigan Tractor on Novi Road, the Mount Clemens man managed to break seven telephone poles.

He had just completed the garbage removal job at Michigan Engine when the accident occurred.

As Jones drove out into the northbound lane of Novi Road, he failed to lower the front loader lifts on his truck and subsequently snagged the telephone and power lines as he drove by.

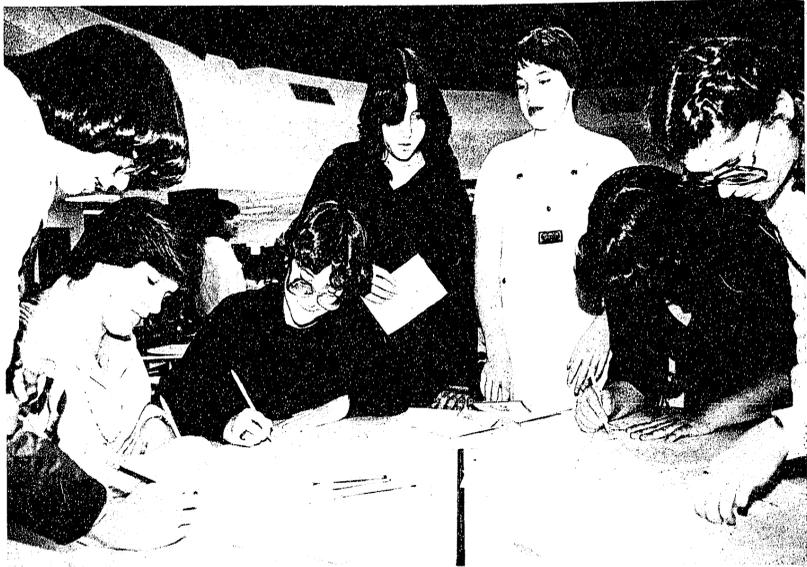
Novi Road between Ten Mile and Grand River Avenue was closed between 1:30 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. while repairs were made. The most serious damage was to the telephone poles which broke when the lines became caught on the lift, police reported.

Detroit Edison wires on the poles were snapped, but apparently none of the telephone wires were broken, police reported.

The power company responded immediately to the scene and the live wires were repaired without delay, according to Sergeant Dale Gross.

Replacement of the telephone poles took longer, however, requiring police to re-route traffic off Novi Road.

Jones, 20, of Mount Clemens was driving a truck from Efficiency Sanitation of Fraser.



Support for hostages

Students at Novi High School took it upon themselves recently to show their support for the American hostages in Iran by signing their names to Christmas cards which were subsequently sent to the United States embassy in Tehran. "It was sort of an impromptu thing," reported Norman Norgren, a

member of the high school faculty. A table was set up in the high school commons and approximately 200 students signed the cards which hopefully were delivered to the hostages prior to Christmas.

Citizens identify priorities

Goals set for mobile home group

Members of Novi's Mobile Home Advisory Committee have been encouraged by the city to address residents' concerns and resolve them as they see fit.

In a letter to the council, members of the committee asked the city's aims in establishing the group. They also asked in what way the committee can serve the council and mobile home residents.

City Manager Edward Kriewall responded by saying the group would receive no restrictions from the city. The group should look into "any harbor concerns or questions," Kriewall said.

Council members took no action on the letter from the committee when it was presented to them recently.

The letter to the council explained the group which represents residents in Chateau Estates, Country Cousins, Old Dutch Farms and Highland Hills has organized itself and established a set of guidelines.

A major goal of the Novi Citizen's Mobile Home Advisory Committee is to assist the city in developing a code which will govern the operation, living conditions, health, safety and welfare of mobile home parks within the city, the group stated.

This code will be designed in a manner "congenial to the City of Novi, park owners and tenants of mobile home parks."

Concerns the group will address include problems with health, welfare, police and fire protection, city rules and regulations, street lighting and safety. They also intend to discuss rezoning which affect mobile home parks.

The group has decided it will not get involved in evictions, rent control or similar operational aspects of mobile home parks that are primarily management concerns.

The advisory committee will be composed of 12 members — three from each of the mobile home parks within the city.

Those members have voting power, but any resident from the parks can attend the meetings and have a voice in the discussion.

Walled Lake revenues, expenditures under budget

The City of Walled Lake took in \$12,900 more than it spent in its general fund for the 1978-79 fiscal year, according to recently completed financial statements prepared by the auditing firm of Derderian, Kann, Seyferth & Jalucci.

Council members last week asked City Manager Peter Parker to invite a representative of the firm to attend the February 5 council meeting to discuss the audit report.

The city started the fiscal year with a general fund balance of \$194,592 and ended up with a fund balance of \$207,572.

According to the auditors, both actual revenues and expenditures were lower than the budgeted amounts — income was \$973,514, or \$39,717 less than the budget, while spending was \$969,534, or \$90,809 less than the projections.

The budget originally set general fund spending at \$1,112 over the anticipated revenues.

The difference between budgeted and actual revenues was due mainly to the receipt of some \$54,300 less in federal revenue sharing and comprehensive employment and training act (CETA) funds, but that imbalance was offset by \$22,811 more in state shared revenues.

Contributing to the bell-tightening was some \$31,000 in public safety expenditures that wasn't spent. In addition, the city didn't spend any of the \$27,475 allocated in the budget for "other, miscellaneous."

The auditors' report also includes financial statements on the major and local street funds, the library fund, federal revenue sharing, federal anti-recession assistance, capital projects, debt service, the water and sewer funds, trust and agency accounts, the tax jeopardy fund, and general long-term debt group of accounts.

A separate financial statement for the municipal building authority, which oversees bond programs to pay for city buildings, also was submitted to city officials.

Council members last month asked to receive the audit report by their December 4 meeting, after Mayor Gaspare LaMarca complained that the financial statements seem to be submitted each year. The mayor asked Parker for a report on the tardiness of the report and suggested that maybe the city should seek bids next year on a new auditing firm.

At the December 4 session, Parker reported that the audit was completed, but needed the signature of Clerk-Treasurer Ruby Lewandowski who was attending a seminar. The reports submitted to council last week were dated October 19, the last day of field work on the statements.

A letter of comments and recommendations on the financial statements was submitted to the city December 17. One of the suggestions made by the

auditors was for revisions to the existing accounting system and establishment of an accounting procedures manual, along with additional training of city personnel to meet the city's financial reporting needs and requirements. The auditors also suggested that an outside agency or accounting service should be contracted to "review, supervise and/or implement needed improvements on an on-going basis."

The auditors noted that the city has not met the charter requirement of preparing quarterly financial statements, and has not completed other financial records and reports on a timely basis.

"The timely and accurate completion of accounting records are essential for a city to achieve adequate financial reporting and effective management," the auditors stated. "Our firm has found it necessary to perform unpredictable and substantial accounting services before we are able to audit."

Parker has said it is useless to prepare quarterly financial statements until the annual audit report has been completed.

Among the other recommendations made by the firm were:

- reorganization and streamlining of the city's filing system which has become inadequate due to economic growth, failure to transfer obsolete data, and inadequate referencing;
- improvements to the revenue control accounting system by balancing the ledger at the end of each month or quarter;
- segregation of duties on the city hall clerical staff so the same person who posts billings or prepares the payroll isn't responsible for reconciling the accounts;
- compliance with the charter requirement for competitive price quotations for purchases under \$500. Invoices and purchase orders also should be attached to the list of warrants reviewed by city personnel for cash disbursements;
- compliance with federal revenue sharing regulations. According to the auditors, the city has not maintained records of property purchased with the federal funds; did not publish a public hearing notice at least 10 days before the hearing and did not include all of the required information in the notice; and has made "various material errors" in census reports;
- compliance with generally accepted accounting principles listed in the financial statements.

Wixom tags block grant for park

Wixom officials have decided to use an anticipated \$22,400 in Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds for development of the third phase of the North Wixom City Park.

That, at any rate, was the consensus expressed by members of the Wixom City Council after a public hearing last week to discuss possible uses for the \$22,400 of the city expected to receive in CDBG funds through Oakland County next year.

Specifically, the council directed Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek to list park development as the proposed use for the money on the city's application to Oakland County officials for CDBG funding.

A second and final public hearing on the use of Wixom's CDBG funds has been slated for January 8 at 8 p.m. in the Wixom City Hall. At that time, Bonczek will present the proposed 1980 CDBG activities plan for approval.

"The application must be submitted to Oakland County Community Development officials by January 14.

Purpose of last week's public hearing was to give citizens an opportunity to suggest uses for the CDBG funds the city expects to receive next year.

However, just two citizens — John Mombreg, chairman of the city's parks and recreation commission, and George Spencer, chief of the Wixom Fire Department — showed up to propose uses for the funds.

Mombreg noted that the city's pre-application for a matching funds grant through the Department of Natural Resources has recently been approved in the amount of \$40,000 and suggested that 1980 CDBG funds be used to provide the city's share of the grant.

"The city's in line to receive \$40,000 from the DNR, but we just don't have the matching funds," said Mombreg. "We have \$10,000 left over from last year's funds, and I believe we should use the \$22,400 to go along with the \$10,000 as a good start toward the city's portion of the match."

"Grants from the DNR don't come along very often and it would be a shame to have to turn it down because we are unable to come up with the match," he added.

Initially, the city had hoped to receive some \$40,000 from the DNR to construct the third phase of the park development plan which includes four tennis courts, a ball diamond and a basketball-volleyball court.

In notifying the city that its pre-application had been given a high priority rating, DNR officials noted that the proposed basketball-volleyball court had been excluded from funding

and the grant amount reduced to \$40,000.

Spencer told the council he would like to see the 1980 CDBG funds utilized to upgrade the fire department. Specifically, the chief suggested that funds be used to construct an addition to the Wixom Road fire station and develop a training ground behind the station for volunteer personnel.

"When the new fire stations were planned, we had an average of seven calls per month," said Spencer. "Now it's not unusual to have that many calls per day."

"The growth has necessitated a need for more facilities," he continued. "Right now we have no place to wash and dry our hoses, and we need additional bays to store our fire trucks and perform maintenance operations."

Council members ultimately decided that the 1980 CDBG funds should be earmarked to complete the city park.

Council Member Melvin Green said he believes the fire department plans need to be formed and placed into a "staged" development plan.

Council Member Gunnar Mettala noted that the plans for development of the city park have been "on paper" for several years.

"The plans for the fire department need to be developed more fully before we consider funding," said Mettala. "In the case of the park, we already have well-developed plans. We should go ahead and complete the plans we already have."

Additional support for earmarking the CDBG funds for the park was expressed by Bonnie Haight and William Wylie.

Haight, a member of the parks and recreation commission, said usage of the park has increased dramatically over the last year and suggested the funds be used to complete the third and final stage of the development plan.

Wylie, who was elected to the council in November and will take office next month, stated that the second phase of the park plan has been completed and it seems logical to complete the final stage at this time, particularly with the prospect of receiving a grant from the DNR.

Wylie also suggested that the fire department plans might be formalized and placed in another grant application. "The \$22,400 just won't go very far toward construction of an addition to our present Wixom Road station," he said.

Bonczek now will prepare the final CDBG application which will be presented for additional citizen comment and council approval at the January 8 public hearing.

Annexation comment period draws to close

The 30-day public comment period on the City of Walled Lake's annexation request for portions of Commerce Township will end Saturday, December 29.

Letters and comments on the proposed annexation will become part of the public record of the proceedings.

A public hearing on the annexation was held November 29 by the Michigan State Boundary Commission. The commission is expected to decide the fate of the proposed annexation at an adjudicative meeting sometime next year.

City and township officials were asked to submit additional information to the state panel on the population of the affected areas at the time the annexation was requested in February 1978, as well as further data on the extent and availability of water and sewer services in the areas. The local officials also may submit other information to the commission by the end of the public comment period.

One member of the commission, Waterford Township Supervisor James E. Seterlin, who represents Oakland County townships on the panel, said citizen comments have a significant impact on the commission.

He urged residents and property owners in the affected areas, particularly those in the affected areas, to let the commission know how they feel about the annexation proposal.

Comments should be addressed to: James S. Hyde, executive secretary, Michigan State Boundary Commission, Logan Center — 3222 South Logan, Lansing, Michigan 48921. The Commerce-Walled Lake annexation case is commission docket 72-AR-5.

Walled Lake officials say they need the 4.8 square miles to expand and plan, while Commerce officials say they meet criteria in the state charter township act to qualify for protected boundary status.

The commission has been asked to decide whether Commerce meets the requirements for boundary protection. If it does, the Walled Lake annexation request and similar proposals that may be filed in the future will be denied; if it does not, the state panel will have to review guidelines set in the 1970 state annexation act to decide the issue.

Property affected by the annexation request includes land west of Walled Lake, generally south of the Grand

Trunk Western Railroad tracks, and the area east of the city bounded by Fourteen Mile, Haggerty, the Walled Lake city limits, and generally, the railroad tracks.

If fewer than 100 persons reside in the proposed annexation area, the land transfer may be approved by the commission without an election. If more than 100 persons live in the areas, the residents may petition for a referendum on a commission order to approve the annexation.

The commission may approve or deny the annexation as requested by Walled Lake or it may adjust the proposed boundaries.

Officials in both communities have said they expect the issue to end up in the courts, regardless of which way the panel rules.

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Novi okays Twelve Mile rezoning for offices

A rezoning request which could lead to the construction of a medical office building on the north side of Twelve Mile opposite the Twelve Oaks Mall has been approved by the Novi City Council.

Specifically, the council approved a request for two contiguous parcels of land on the north side of Twelve Mile to be rezoned from small farms residential (R1-F) and single family residential (R-4) to an office-service (OS-1) district.

Together the parcels contain five acres of land located in the extreme southeast corner of the Oakland Hills Cemetery. The parcels lie just west of Meyer's Farm on the northwest corner of Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook Road.

Al Ferrar, an attorney representing one of the property owners, told the council the rezoning request was initiated to permit construction of a small medical-office building on the site.

He said a "medical-dental type building" is planned for his clients' property. No specific use is planned for the adjacent property at this time, according to Ferrar.

Council Member Robert Schmid asked the city consulting planner if approval of the rezoning request would encourage similar zoning east of the parcel. Specifically, he asked if the city master plan provided a defense against such zoning encroaching upon residential property such as the nearby Meyer Farm.

Consulting Planner Charles Cairns told the council that their action as well as that of the planner and planning board was the best defense against extension of the district along the north side of Twelve Mile.

"The Decker Road extension also could discourage that type of move-

ment, but the action of the your planner, the planning board, and this body will be the greatest defense against this type of zoning going east," Cairns said.

The planner recommended rezoning of the parcels, saying the request is in compliance with the intent of the city's regional center development plan.

He also noted that the OS-1 district requested by the petitioner is one of the more restrictive zoning districts in the city and suggested it would provide an appropriate transition between the intense commercial use to the south (Twelve Oaks Mall) and the proposed residential property to the north.

The rezoning request had been recommended to the council by the planning board.

Council members subsequently voted 5-0 to approve the rezoning request. Council Members Martha Hoyder, Patricia Karevich, Robert Schmid, Ronald Watson and Mayor Romaine Roedel approved the measure. Council Members John Chambers and Guy Smith were absent.

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SECOND FRONT PAGE

WALLED LAKE

Oakland Schools superintendent

Kratz, Sheldon in running for county school post

Novi Superintendent Gerald Kratz and Walled Lake Superintendent Don Sheldon are two of the six finalists for the position of superintendent of Oakland Schools.

At the end of the 1979-80 school year, he has served with the Oakland Schools for the past 21 years - 27 years as deputy superintendent and four years as superintendent.

important educational position." Kratz emphasized that it is premature to consider his decision if the position is offered to him at the end of the interviewing process.

City seeks to extend drain project

By DAVID RAY

The Walled Lake City Council wants the Oakland County Drain Commission to "explore the feasibility" of adding portions of Commerce Township to the Greenway Drain drainage district as part of a program to clean up the county-wide facility.

Council members unanimously voted December 18 to direct City Manager Peter Parker to contact the drain commission with the idea to include areas of Commerce - located east of Decker Road - in the drainage district.

Commerce Township Supervisor Robert H. Long said later that the Walled Lake council was "going about it the wrong way" in its efforts to include the township in the Greenway clean-up program.

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Novi, Walled Lake eye joint project

A proposal to create a neighborhood strategy area (NSA) around Walled Lake is expected to be presented to the Novi and Walled Lake city councils next month.

If an NSA is created, planning consultants from both communities will be asked to study the area and recommend housing rehabilitation and land use policies and programs that may qualify for federal com-

munity development funding. While local officials once thought of applying to the Oakland County Community Development Office for a \$28,000 grant from the community development contingency account to pay for the study, Walled Lake City Manager Peter Parker said Friday that he has since been informed that the NSA project is not eligible under the program.

Parker said he will meet after the first of the year with Novi City Manager Edward F. Kriewall Jr. to come up with a final proposal that is expected to be submitted to the city councils January 15 and 22.

Although the contingency block grant funds cannot be used for the NSA study, Parker said alternative funding sources exist. The goal of the study is to "inventory, analyze and forecast housing and land use patterns" in the area, according to Walled Lake Planning Consultant Rod J. Kilroy, of Community Planning & Management of Ulica.

Kilroy and Novi Planning Consultant Charles W. Cairns, of Villan-Leman & Associates Incorporated, will be responsible for the work elements of the program in their respective communities.

"We will be working closely to coordinate various elements at the boundaries of each city as well as study the designated neighborhood strategy area as one Kilroy said in the pro-

posal, and final copies of the report will be made available to both communities, the county, the state and the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG). The consultants will meet with each community to review the preliminary and final reports.



Bill Pletcher and Sue Grant (rear, right) of Walled Lake McDonald's delivered Christmas food to Vietnamese family

Community welcomes Vietnamese

Christmas is a special time for many people. But it was a particularly special Christmas for a group of young Vietnamese immigrants who presently are making their home in Walled Lake.

The oldest member of the group is 28 years old, while the youngest is just 10. Area residents did their part in making the Vietnamese family feel at home last week even though they moved to their quarters in Walled Lake less than 30 days ago.

neither of the men can speak English and that makes it a little difficult to find jobs for them. "The two men seem to have something of a background in plumbing and we're hopeful that we can find them jobs which will enable them to support themselves without having to rely on others."

For boards, commissions

City adopts appointment policy

An application form for persons who want to be appointed to a Walled Lake board or commission has been approved by the city council.

some reservations about the idea of having prospective appointees fill out the form. He said it is already difficult to find volunteers to serve on the unpaid boards and commissions.

Brookover said he feels some of his colleagues take the appointment process too lightly. He said he personally prefers to interview nominees to learn something about their philosophies before an appointment is made.

Village officials report new pact

Wolverine Lake Village officials and its staff have agreed on terms for a new two-year union contract. Village President John McLellan said last week.

the financial structure of the village, noting that the old pension plan took up almost 14 percent of the village payroll.

connection with seniority. "With the new program, the longer you stay, the more benefits you receive, he said. "Under the old system, it didn't matter how many years you'd been working once you put in your 10 years."

Fleet Ambulance reports progress

By DAVID RAY

The Commerce Township advanced life support (ALS) unit operated by Fleet Ambulance Service got off to a slow start in October 1978, but business picked up in the last half year to hint at a "better year in 1980."

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Early deadline set for paper

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

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City approves policy

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

background information on the nominee and invite the prospective appointee to the meeting at which the appointment is expected to be made.

That policy, which was first approved in 1977, has not always been followed by the council. Brookover said he will vote against any proposed appointment that doesn't follow the policy requirements.

Lamarcia has proposed the appointment of Howard Gray to the plan commission to replace Ladwin Weaver, who resigned. The commission did not have a quorum December 11 to hold its regular monthly meeting to review the nominee.

Following last week's debate, council members told Green to fill out an application if he wants to be considered for an appointment.

Ironically, Green is not eligible for appointment to a board or commission until March because he doesn't meet the two-year residency requirement. He successfully challenged the residency rule for council candidates earlier this year when City Clerk Ruby Lewandowski referred his nominating petitions to the city attorney's office for the legal opinion that struck down the charter requirement.

On a related issue, the council last week voted to institute an administrative policy manual to cover policies established by the city manager or department heads. Council members asked to receive a copy of the manual so they are familiar with the policies.

Firm reports progress

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

prescribes emergency procedures for the ALS crew.

"This service often means the difference between life and death," Miles said.

Fleet president added, though, that it would be economically unfeasible to offer the specialized service in the lakes area without the government subsidy.

Sewer cost down slightly

It was reported incorrectly in the December 19 edition of The News that sewer rates would increase to a fixed amount. Those residents actually will be charged \$33.20. The News' \$33.50 quarterly for residents who are not on city water meters and are billed December 19 edition of The News that sewer rates would increase to a fixed amount. Those residents actually will be charged \$33.20. The News' \$33.50 quarterly for residents who are

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Area Police Blotters

Wixom police seek link in indecent exposure case

A report of an indecent exposure incident in Wixom Police to believe that the individual responsible for several sex-related crimes during the past year is still in the area.

The latest indecent exposure incident occurred outside building 26 of the Village Apartments at approximately 8 p.m. on December 22.

A young woman, visiting friends at the complex, told police that she was approached by a white male after parking her car in the lot outside building 26.

She said the man was naked except for a blue plaid flannel shirt which was draped over the back of his shoulders with the arms of the shirt covering the lower half of his face.

The woman reported that the man said he would not harm her and that he fled after she told him to stop bothering her.

She described the suspect as a white male approximately 19-20 years old with a slim build and short, curly black hair.

Police Chief Philip Leonard theorized that the assailant may have been the same individual who was responsible for several other sexually-related crimes in the Village Apartments complex over the past year.

Police have logged three previous indecent exposure reports as well as one rape and one attempted rape during the past year. Police say that all the crimes were reported in the area around buildings 25 and 26 of the Pontiac Trail apartment complex.

"We had hoped that the absence of any reports over the last several months meant that our suspect had moved from the city," commented Leonard. "Now we'll have to investigate to see if this most recent report is connected with the previous reports in the area."

Police are investigating a case of grand larceny which occurred at the Wixom Assembly Plant December 21 in which the responsible party made off with some \$2,000.

According to police reports, two employees with the Purulor Security Company were operating a check cashing booth for employees in the main aisle of the plant.

OBITUARIES

EDWARD M. BOGART

Funeral services for lifetime area resident Edward M. Bogart, 63, were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of First United Methodist Church of Northville officiating.

Mr. Bogart was a member of the church.

Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Bogart died December 22 at Whitehall Convalescent Home in Novi after a year's illness. He had been living at 14175 Shadywood in Plymouth.

Mr. Bogart retired after selling the EMB food store, now Genelli's market, on Main Street having owned it for 17 years. He previously had been affiliated with the A & P Company.

In addition to his wife he leaves sons Ralph of Livonia, Warren of Northville and Lawrence of Ypsilanti, and five grandchildren.

ELMER J. KIRCHOFF

Elmer J. Kirchoff, 63, a former resident of the Northville-Salem area, died December 22 at his home in Chimney Rock, North Carolina. He had been ill for three years.

The Reverend Richard Burgess of Novi Baptist Church officiated at the service December 22 at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville.

Burial was in Salem Walker Cemetery in Salem Township.

Mr. Kirchoff, an artist and home builder, lived in the area from 1954 until moving south in 1960.

He was born May 18, 1916, in Detroit to Elmer J. and May (Messmore) Kirchoff Sr.

He leaves his wife Ada and two sisters Mrs. Evelyn City of Detroit and Mrs. Doris Doyle of Farmington Hills.

MARIE V. LARSON

Funeral service for Marie V. Larson, 84, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of First United Methodist Church of Northville officiating. Mrs. Larson was a member of the church.

Burial will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Mrs. Larson, who lived at 9166 Napier, died December 24 at Hendry Convalescent Home in Plymouth. She had been ill for a year.

She was born June 20, 1915, in Lowell, Massachusetts, to George S. and Hedwig M. (Jarmulowicz) Farris and married Robert L. Larson in 1967.

In addition to her husband she leaves her parents in Pelham, New Hampshire, children Janet and Gregory at home, sisters Barbara Wooley of South Lyon, Hewig Farris of Denver, Dorothy Sprag of Pelham, brothers George Farris of Hudson, New Hampshire, and Fred Farris of Colorado Springs.

SAVERIO MASTROIANNI

Saverio Mastroianni, 65, died December 19 at his home at 41770 Broquet in Country Place condominiums.

Burial was in Parkview Cemetery at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church where Mr. Mastroianni was a member.

Burial was in Parkview Cemetery. Arrangements were by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville.

In Novi

Novi Police cited a convenience store on Novi Road for selling alcoholic beverages to minors on December 19.

Police reportedly observed a woman from Westland purchase the alcohol. The police report stated the woman handed money to the clerk in payment for the alcohol which she placed in a brown paper bag.

With the completion of the transaction police decided to further investigate the incident since the woman had not been asked to show proper identification, police said.

The clerk was notified of a violation report would be filed with the Liquor Control Commission. The 15-year-old Westland woman, was issued a violation, booked and released on a \$50 cash bond.

Reportedly, other money also in the purse was untouched.

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When she retrieved her handbag, she found \$30 had been taken from it, she told police.

Who would steal the gum ball machine out of the Wixom City Hall? That's what police would like to know after the 12-inch gum ball container disappeared from the top half of its stand December 19.

The responsible parties obtained a quantity of pennies and a quantity of gum balls for their efforts.

An estimated \$1,100 was reported stolen from the Continental Bar in Wixom December 21.

The theft was discovered at approximately 3 a.m. after the bar had closed for the day. Police indicated that investigation of the reported theft is continuing.

An incident of malicious destruction of property worth \$100 was reported by a Wren Street resident December 19.

The complainant told police that unknown persons threw an object through a glass doorwall, causing an estimated \$250 worth of damage.

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ANNA O'CONNOR

The rosary was recited Friday and a funeral mass said Saturday at St. William's Catholic Church in Walled Lake for Anna T. O'Connor of Union Lake. Funeral arrangements were from the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home.

Mrs. O'Connor, a 90-year resident of Union Lake, died at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac on December 18.

He was born May 18, 1916, in Detroit to Elmer J. and May (Messmore) Kirchoff Sr.

He leaves his wife Ada and two sisters Mrs. Evelyn City of Detroit and Mrs. Doris Doyle of Farmington Hills.

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. . . A page for your expressions and ours

Cooperation needed to clean up drain

The Walled Lake City Council last week took an important step toward cleaning the Greenway Drain and improving relations with Wolverine Lake Village.

forts. We also believe that Commerce officials should be invited to appoint representatives to the committee.

On a positive note, though, the Walled Lake council again has affirmed its intentions to work with the village to improve the county-owned drain, which flows through the city to Wolverine Lake. The council has indicated similar support in the past by creating the Greenway panel and, 13 months ago, agreeing to pay a portion of the cost of a retention basin that would have treated storm water from the drain before it entered Wolverine Lake.

The city has now agreed to inspect the drain once a month and make quarterly reports to the county drain commission on possible inadequacies in the county's maintenance of the facility. The council also directed the administration to order an inspection of all property near the drain to make sure that city ordinances are not being violated in a way that could contribute to the pollution of the Greenway.

All of these steps are important in getting the communities — Walled Lake and Wolverine Lake, as well as Commerce — working together constructively to improve a drain that was built 33 years ago to serve a rural area.

Encouraging signs

There is a tendency for things to "die down" around the Christmas holidays as the members of municipal bodies prepare for a few days off just as everyone else does.

But even though that tendency has been somewhat in evidence in Novi and Walled Lake this year, there also have been some very positive accomplishments which bode well for 1980.

Specifically, there have been several events which would seem to indicate that 1980 will be the year in which a major rehabilitation effort will take place in the northern Novi-southern Walled Lake area.

The first indication that 1980 could be a momentous year for the area around Walled Lake came with the announcement that Novi officials have come to terms with the owners of property to acquire the rights-of-way for the extension of Decker Road.

Plans to extend Decker from Thirteen to Fourteen Mile have been on the books for several years now, but were stalled as city officials went about the laborious task of acquiring the rights-of-way from the affected property owners.

The extension of Decker Road is an important step in efforts to upgrade the area around the lake. Presently, the only direct route between Walled Lake and Novi is along East Lake Drive. As a result, the road is forced to handle a volume of traffic that it was never designed to accommodate in the first place.

When the Decker Road extension has been completed, the traffic that presently uses East Lake Drive to travel from Walled Lake to either the Twelve Oaks Mall or the I-96 expressway will be channeled onto the new road, permitting East Lake Drive to revert to a local, residential road.

The second event which bodes well for rehabilitation efforts around the lake is a public hearing which has been scheduled in Novi to consider approval for a cluster housing development. The development which is expected to contain some 140 units on 32.7 acres will extend approximately from Fourteen to Thirteen Mile on the north and south and from

East Lake Drive to the proposed Decker Road extension on the west and east.

The development could be an important one to the area around Walled Lake because it will introduce a new housing element which should have a positive effect on surrounding property values.

Perhaps the most important development which bodes well for the renovation of the area around the lake is the announced intention of Novi and Walled Lake to join forces and create a "Neighborhood Strategy Area (NSA)" for the property around the lake.

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall and Walled Lake City Manager Peter Parker are scheduled to meet shortly to discuss the proposal which hopefully will be ready for approval by their respective councils in mid-January.

In effect, establishment of a NSA will enable the two communities to work together to develop a renovation-rehabilitation program for the area bounded by Nicolet and Leon streets in Walled Lake on the north, Twelve and One-half Mile in Novi on the south, Decker Road on the east, and West and Ladd roads on the west.

If a NSA is created, planning consultants from both Novi and Walled Lake will be asked to study the area and recommend housing rehabilitation and land use policies that may qualify for federal community development funds.

The study, if approved, is expected to take nine months to complete. Additionally, construction of the Decker Road extension is not likely to be completed this year, and the current economic state of the housing industry would make completion of the proposed cluster housing development an uncertainty for completion in 1980 as well.

Nevertheless, all these projects would seem to bode well for the future of the area around Walled Lake — whether in Novi or Walled Lake.

Speaking for Myself



JIM GREER

ALPINE

Downhill skiing is expensive but you get what you pay for: fresh air, sunshine, a day out of the house, and most of all it gives you a free, wide-open feeling. The reason I like downhill skiing is because it's fast and challenging; every other run is a different experience. Another reason is it's a great family sport. Our family started skiing 11 years ago and we ski with many other families and it's a great way to meet a lot of people.

Before you go skiing though, your body should be in good physical condition. Your legs are very important in skiing and have to be in good shape. It also helps if your upper body is flexible so you can avoid injuries and can recover from a fall in one piece. I started training for ski racing in September, running

NORDIC

The newly developed sport of nordic skiing is very unlike downhill. With nordic there are no high prices for tow lifts or the giant crowds that come along with downhill. When you're skiing in the woods it's a different feeling than if you were standing in line on a downhill slope. I guess you could say there is a special kind of solitude when skiing out in the woods.

Besides being very peaceful, nordic skiing is very exciting and a great form of exercise. It's known that downhill is a lazy man's sport; you just go down the hills and then ride back up. This might appeal to some people, but for those who want to get in shape, get off the slopes and get on the trails. With nordic you get both the enjoyment of going down hills and good exercise.

Alpine or Nordic?



RICK GETZEN

three miles a day, playing soccer, jumping rope, and running up and down stairs and hills to build up my legs. Even if you don't race, your body should be in good physical condition to get the most enjoyment and satisfaction out of skiing.

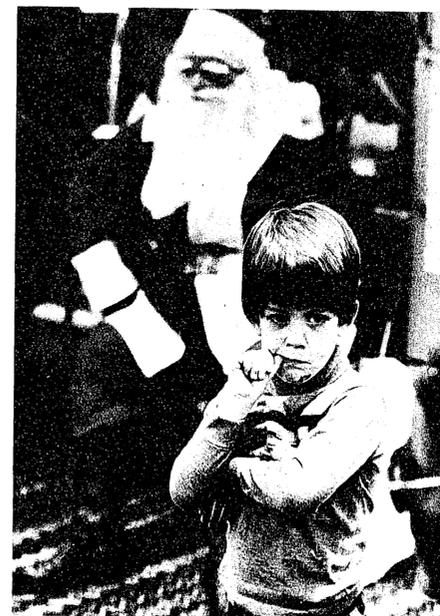
Another important factor is your attitude. If you have a bad attitude then you're bound to have a bad day, but if you have a good attitude it's going to help. One important quality in skiing is having confidence in yourself, saying you can do it. I think downhill skiing provides a challenge for everyone, whether you're just a beginner or you're into competitive skiing.

Jim Greer

Rick Getzen

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



What will it be?

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.

The Column

Dad faces a quandry

By ROLLY PETERSON

I'm a parent in a quandry.

I'm caught between too few hours in the day, too much to do and a changing scene that requires decisions early in my sons' lives.

Too few hours in the day results from increasing demands of my job and sandwiching taxing my sons to various events and attending various meetings.

You know the feeling. If the world would just stop for a moment, I'd like to get off. Perhaps then I could find some solace under a palm tree far from the madding crowd.

But the real quandry comes from changing events in our society that make it mandatory for parents to decide perhaps prematurely what activities their children should be involved in.

When I was a kid, life, in comparison to today, was simple. There would be three principle seasons for sports activity and one sport that dominated each. In the summer it was baseball, in the fall, football and in the winter, basketball.

The lines were clear cut.

Not today.

Basketball, football and baseball are still the dominant sports, although others are gaining momentum for the grade school, middle school and high school students. More and more of the so-called minor sports are battling for equal time.

Now your son might be faced with playing the big three, and in addition, participating in swimming, skiing, cross country and track. Furthermore, there are other activities vying for his time.

I'm not talking of sports at the high school varsity level necessarily. The war for time permeates the elementary and middle schools, too.

Moreover, it is becoming almost necessary to choose between the various activities early because to succeed in one or two, more skill is needed. In other words, basketball, for instance, is played throughout the year, not just in the fall. Either participate all year, or else risk a seat on the bench, if a kids gets that far.

This is indeed a society of specialists. Perhaps unfortunately, what ever happened to the Renaissance Man?

Novi schools to review testing program

The number of tests administered to students in the Novi School District has been decreased by four following action taken last week by the school board.

After much debate the board voted unanimously to drop the Otis-Lennon Mental Ability test for kindergartners and first graders and the Stanford Test of Academic Skills given to tenth and twelfth graders.

Dr. Helen Ditzhazy, administrative assistant for instruction told the school board that standardized testing given before the third grade does not provide useful information.

She also explained a moratorium on testing in the upper grades was recommended, while the district reviews the information gleaned from recent tests and determines its course of action for district-wide testing. "We have taken our temperature with the Stanford Achievement Test, but we feel it is not necessary to continue taking our temperature now that we know where we stand," Ditzhazy told the board.

Board members also were told the

standardized tests really do not provide information that is useful in showing the weaknesses of individual students.

Superintendent Gerald Kratz told the school board that standardized tests such as the Stanford Achievement Test could show how the district was doing in certain instructional areas, but does not provide information on specific students.

He told the board that kind of information is found on the Michigan Assessment Test.

Trustee Joan Daley said she was not sure whether a moratorium on testing while the district decided how to proceed was a proper move. "It is wise to eliminate the (Stanford Achievement test for 10th grade) while we find a substitute," she asked.

Ditzhazy said the administration believed this was a proper recommendation because the current timing of the exam for 10th graders is poor. "In our opinion spring is not a good time to give the test, because the results come back in the summer and they get to the students after they have set their schedules for the fall. If we

give the test when (the testing distributor) requires it in the fall the examination would come too close to the Michigan Assessment Test required by the state.

"It is difficult to get 10th graders serious about one test and we question whether we could give them two within a matter of weeks," Ditzhazy said.

Trustee Ruth Waldenmeyer also expressed serious doubts about eliminating the 10th grade test, since she was concerned the state test shows only the minimum capabilities of a student.

In response to her question and queries of other board members on the validity of the Michigan Assessment Test, Kratz said the tests had been upgraded since first introduced and now serve as a valuable tool which can be relied upon to show student weaknesses and areas where intensified instruction is required.

The school board subsequently voted unanimously to drop the four tests to give district administrators an opportunity to revise the district's overall testing program.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the zoning of annexed township property located at 14 Mile and Haggerty Road. Said hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., EST, Wednesday, January 16, 1980, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 18.281
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 281

To Zone a portion of the N.E. 1/4 of Section 1, T.1N., R.8E., Township of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan (said portion to be annexed to the City of Novi), comprising Parcels No. 22-01-200-005, 22-01-200-011, and 22-01-200-012, said parcels being more particularly described as follows:

Parcel No. 22-01-200-005
The West 150 feet of the North 290 feet of the East 16 acres of the North 36 acres of the N.E. fractional 1/4 of said Section 1. Containing 1 acre, more or less.

TO: R-1-F SMALL FARM AGRICULTURAL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

Parcel No. 22-01-200-011
Beginning at a point distant West 360.00 feet from the N.E. corner of said Section 1; thence West 734.25 feet; thence S.00 09'00" E. 290 feet; thence West 150.00 feet; thence S.00 09'00" E. 294.00 feet; thence North 88 51'40" E. 1242.87 feet; thence N.00 00'00" E. 190.30 feet; thence West 360.00 feet; thence N.00 03'30" W. 360.00 feet to the point of beginning; excepting the North 60 feet thereof and the East 60 feet thereof taken for road purposes. Containing 10.62 acres, more or less.

TO: RM-1 LOW-DENSITY MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

Parcel No. 22-01-200-012
Beginning at the N.E. corner of said Section 1; thence West 360 feet; thence S.00 03'30" E. 360 feet; thence East 360 feet; thence N.00 03'30" W. 360 feet to the point of beginning; excepting the North 60 feet thereof and the East 60 feet thereof taken for road purposes. Containing 2.07 acres, more or less.

TO: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the City Council will hold a public hearing on the above request, after receiving a recommendation from the Planning Board. Said public hearing has not been scheduled, notification will be mailed at a later date.

NOVI PLANNING BOARD
Paul Mastrangelo, Secretary
Patricia A. Loder, Deputy City Clerk

Published: 28 Dec. 79.

City seeks drain clean up

Continued from Walled Lake, I

(must) be inspected for violations of city ordinances that might contribute pollutants to the drain."

LaMarca said he drafted the resolution to the city's support for efforts to clean the drain after the Michigan Water Resources Commission in October rejected a petition from Wolverine Lake Village that would have ordered the county drain commission to improve the Greenway. Village officials have said the Greenway is a major source of pollution to Wolverine Lake.

State and federal officials indicated last year that they would be reluctant to approve a 50-percent grant for a proposed \$600,000 Wolverine Lake rehabilitation project unless the sources of the pollution were addressed in the program. The Walled Lake council agreed in November 1978 to pay some \$16,000 — one-sixth of the cost of an estimated \$100,000 retention basin to treat the Greenway — as part of the village's lake project, but village officials apparently dropped the plans for

Village Council President John H. McLellan on occasion has threatened legal action against the city and the drain commission to get the Greenway cleaned.

As of last Friday, McLellan said he had not seen the resolution adopted by the Walled Lake council, but, based on his conversations with LaMarca, felt it was "a step in the right direction."

The village president also hinted at a "major breakthrough on the drain" in the next few weeks with Roy Mercer, who is attempting to acquire the Foster Farm for a new residential development. McLellan said he has talked to Mercer about plans for the retention basin on the farm land and added that the Walled Lake resolution was "tied in with some other things we're trying to do."

The News was unable to reach Mercer for comment.

Last year, another developer who had an option to purchase the Foster Farm presented plans to the city planners for multiple and then single-family residential units. Those plans were never approved.

Mobile home rezoning slated in Commerce

A public hearing has been set for January 21 on a request to rezone 120 acres in southwest Commerce Township from single-family residential (R-1A) to mobile home district (MHD).

A similar rezoning request for the same parcel was withdrawn Friday by an agent for Commerce Properties, previous owner of the site, so that the new land owner, Chateau Estates, could receive a hearing date, according to Township Clerk Robert D. McGee.

Following the public hearing, the Commerce planning commission will make a recommendation to the township board on the proposed zoning change. The Oakland County Coordinating Committee also will review the request.

Commerce Properties has sought a mobile home district zoning of the parcel twice in recent years. The property is located on the south side of Wilcox Road, immediately west of the 80-acre Stratford Villa Mobile Home Park.

The Commerce Properties group petitioned for rezoning several years ago, but, before a public hearing could be held, the owners filed suit against the township, charging that the request could not receive a fair hearing. The case was later dropped for lack of progress.

A little over a year ago, the group filed a second rezoning request, also for mobile home use. A public hearing was set for November 27, 1978, but the property owners asked to have the matter tabled for further study.

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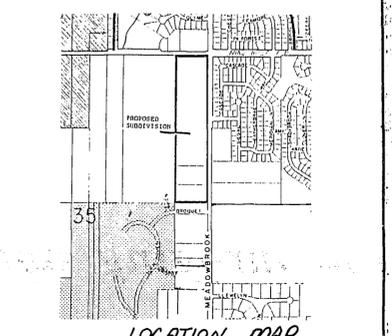
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the preliminary Plat of Dearbrook Subdivision. The proposed subdivision is located in section 35 on the southwest corner of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Road. The subdivision will contain 88 single family lots which are to be developed under the current R-3 One-Family Residential Zoning District. The map below indicates the location of the proposed subdivision.



NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, January 16, 1980, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
Paul Mastrangelo, Secretary
Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk

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Novi tops local area in housing starts

Novi led local (Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom, Wolverine Lake and Commerce Township) units of government in housing activity during the first six months of 1979, according to a recently released study by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

The report, entitled "Residential Construction in Southeast Michigan — First Six Months 1979," shows a decline of approximately 16 percent in total building permits issued in the seven-county SEMCOG region.

Justine Barns, chairwoman of SEMCOG's Housing Committee, suggested that the decline in housing is due in part to the high cost of home mortgages. She said she expects to see that trend continue through the end of 1979 "as many people simply cannot justify purchasing homes with loan interest rates as high as 15 percent."

A comparison of the first six months of 1979 and 1978 shows housing activity decreasing primarily for detached single family units which were down 20.3 percent. Multiple-family units were down only 3.1 percent.

Declines in housing units were recorded in Macomb, Washtenaw, Livingston and Wayne counties.

Increases were registered only in Monroe and Oakland counties. Monroe County recorded a 23.2 percent increase in new units authorized (319 units in 1978 to 398 in 1979), while Oakland County showed a 2.3 percent gain from 4,466 in 1978 to 4,567 permits in 1979.

On the local level, Novi issued the highest number of housing permits during the first six months of 1979. Permits for 165 detached single family units were issued in Novi during the period. Novi permits for multiple family units were issued to Wixom which issued permits for 56 single family and four multiple family units during the first half of the year for a total of 60 new starts.

Walled Lake and Wolverine Lake Village were far down the list. Village officials recorded five new single family units, while officials in Walled Lake issued permits for one single family unit and four multiple units.

Commerce Township finished second in new housing permits among local communities during the first six months of the year with 97. As was the case in Novi, no permits for multiple family units were issued in Commerce during the first six months of 1979.

Third place among local communities went to Wixom which issued

permits for 56 single family and four multiple family units during the first half of the year for a total of 60 new starts.

Walled Lake and Wolverine Lake Village were far down the list. Village officials recorded five new single family units, while officials in Walled Lake issued permits for one single family unit and four multiple units.

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Novi completes work on community center

Renovations to the Novi Community Center on Novi Road have been completed and all activities presently conducted in the old Novi Elementary School are scheduled to move into the building after January 1.

Cost of the renovations totaled approximately \$34,400 with the majority of the work completed through funds available from the state and county.

Assistant City Manager Alex Allie said Novi received \$15,000 through the Oakland County Housing and Community Development Department and \$13,350 as a contingency allocation through the Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency.

"The building has been made barrier-free, new doors and lighting have been installed and the project is complete except for exterior painting," Allie said.

Interior and exterior barriers to the handicapped and elderly were removed as part of the renovations of the community center. The project also included installing new doors and remodeling of the restrooms.

A storage area was converted into an office for the senior citizens' program and all the floors were replaced.

Some delays in completing renovations occurred because of the constant use of the facility, city officials said.

Completion of the work means the city will be able to move all activities out of the Novi Elementary School. Earlier in the year city officials determined that it was not economically feasible to continue operating programs in the school because of the prohibitive cost of heating the building.

The city's use of the school has been phased out gradually for some time now. The Parks and Recreation Department and the Community Employment Service offices were moved out of the building last summer.

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CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a portable communication system in accordance with specifications which are available at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

Said bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. EST, Thursday, January 10, 1980, at the office of the City Clerk.

Envelopes must be plainly marked "Police Communications Bids". The City of Novi reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive any irregularities.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Published: 26 Dec. 79

In The News

Modern Living



A 'choir of angels' appeared in the special Christmas program at Walled Lake Elementary School last week



The Jewish celebration of Hanukkah was demonstrated by Carl Parton



Jenny Collins demonstrated Swedish Christmas traditions



Students in Mrs. Hughes' first grade class recreate the nativity scene

Students look at Christmas in other lands

World-wide holiday festivals were celebrated last week at Walled Lake Elementary School when first and second grade students took their parents and classmates on a global journey through song, costume and narration.

The Jewish festival Hanukkah and special Christmas festivals celebrated around the world were included in the program. The little ones visited England, Mexico, Italy, Holland, Scandinavia and Israel. At each stop they sang a song tied to a festival and appeared in their version of the native costume.

Those costumes ranged from the prayer shawl and menorah of the Jewish faith to the traditional dress of the nativity scene, complete with its own band of angels.

The international scene also was marked by the appearance of Santa Claus in his traditional red suit and fluffy white beard.

The holiday program, coordinated by Lynn Wright, found teachers and students alike fashioning their costumes weeks in advance. The angels were outfitted with sparkling halos, white robes and wings. One little angel even took a turn at directing the "heavenly band" in a musical chorus especially suited to the season.

Following the program, parents were invited to their children's classrooms to enjoy international delicacies native to the country the youngsters visited.

Photos by Jane Hale

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Prizes galore await first arrival of 1980

Attention all moms-to-be. Are you expecting the arrival of a new baby in your home? If the arrival comes before the end of the year, add an income tax deduction.

But, if it comes at the dawn of the New Year, it could be eligible for a title and a host of valuable gifts.

The title, First Baby of 1980, bestowed by The Novi-Walled Lake News carries with it a list of gifts from participating merchants to the first baby born after midnight January 1.

The contest, welcoming a new decade, is open to any mom-to-be with a Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom or Commerce Township mailing address. The place of birth is not confined to those areas, however.

Deadline for notification of births is January 7 at 5 p.m. The winner will be announced in our January 9 edition. Time of birth must be verified by the attending physician and received by the deadline. If no births are reported by the January 9 deadline, the contest will be extended one week.

This is the third year the contest sponsored by The Novi-Walled Lake News has been open to Walled Lake and Commerce Township residents. Novi and Wixom residents have been included in the annual contest for over 20

years as a part of The Northville Record-Nowi News.

To date, the overall competition has listed 14 girls and nine boys winners. Little Miss 1979 was April Dawn Thompson who was born very precisely on January 1. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thompson of Crumb Road in Commerce Township. The 1978 winner was Eric Allen Sahlborg of Novi who captured the crown with his January 3 birthdate.

To the first baby of 1980 will go gift certificates from the J-Ann Shoppe of Walled Lake, Andy's Market in Novi, Extra Dimensions of Union Lake and G & M's of Walled Lake.

Flowers for mom and baby will come from Watkins Flowers in Walled Lake, a tray of canapés is offered by the GM Delicatessen in Novi. The Security Bank of Novi will open a savings account for baby, TG & Y and Hook's Jewelry, both of Novi, will choose special gifts for baby.

Mom will be treated to a wash, cut and set by Pat's Cut and Carl in Wolverine Lake Village, and baby will receive a special child's plaque from Creative Thinking in Novi.

Watch the clock and the calendar if you think your newborn might be the first baby of 1980. The News awaits the announcement of that birth at 624-9100.



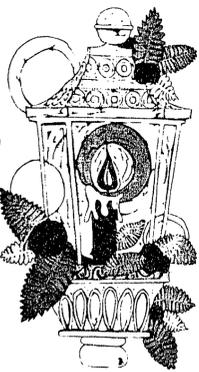
Boar's Head Festival

Joe Mills as a page and John Higginbotham as a beefeater served up the renowned "boar's head" to an appreciative audience last week. It was all part of the increasingly-popular Boar's Head Festival offered each year at Walled Lake Western High School. In addition to the feast, served by

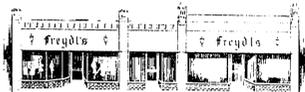
students in the culinary arts department at Western and the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Clinic, the festivities included choral and instrumental music by students in Western's music department under the direction of Tim Kinne.

Seasons Greetings

As we approach the coming of a new year, we pause to reflect the year past... and we realize how much we enjoyed meeting and serving the many new customers who are now a part of our community and how much we appreciate the continued visits of our many regular customers and friends who are very special to us.



To all we wish Season's Greetings and our Best Wishes for a Safe and Happy New Year



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Seniors at Villa mark 'first' holiday season

Seniors at Walled Lake Villa have had a full share of holiday fun, due in part to their own ingenuity, but aided by a group of very young Brownie Scouts and the choral abilities of Walled Lake Western students.

This is the first Christmas at the complex which houses some 180 senior citizens. The anniversary was marked by the first senior Christmas dinner and the party hosted by the youngsters.

A Sunday afternoon choral concert and sing-a-long kicked off the activities. The Western students, under the direction of Tim Kinne, provided the background for some traditional old favorites as well as offering more modern renditions.

Brownie Troop 70, made up of second graders from Walled Lake Elementary School, joined the seniors in the community room at the Villa for their special party Wednesday night.

The little girls, under the direction of troop leaders Marilee Carr, Janine Rudzki and Pat Parker, fashioned individual toothpick holders for their adopted grandparents and also designed some special Christmas ornaments. Cookies, baked under the watchful supervision of their leaders, and punch were offered as refreshments.

Following a medley of Christmas carols, the girls visited with the seniors, sharing the spirit of the season with them.

According to the housing director, the seniors included a special Christmas dinner in their plans. Although many of

the older residents still drive and are very active, the catered dinner afforded the opportunity for a social evening together. The dinner was preceeded with a happy hour in the library complete with hors d'oeuvres and punch.

To mark the first occasion even further, the seniors took delight in decorating the two areas.

One senior remarked that they are "trying very hard to make the complex work, to be those ideal things that every senior complex development is striving for." Even though the catered event was a huge success, the seniors indicated the idea would be reserved strictly for special holidays and occasions.

Walled Lake Villa offers the senior citizens a place to live with rentals based on their ability to pay. The complex boasts "hall captains" whose duty it is to check each senior on their floor every morning. With one resident nearing 90, the morning check assures that everyone is looked after.

A source of great entertainment for some of the residents is the closed circuit monitoring system at the complex. A security device, seniors may check their visitors by tuning their TV set to Channel 5. The director added that anyone can check the door simply by turning on their TV set. She indicated some of the residents keep the channels on all day just to see who's coming and who's going.

"It's just part of the fun of living in the Villa," remarked one enthusiastic senior resident.



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A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R.D.

Are you a new mother? Do you find yourself thinking about the baby's diet between changing diapers, making bottles, changing your clothes, washing, cleaning, cooking, errand-running and possibly outside employment? Are there a few dozen things you always wanted to know, but didn't know how to ask?

There are plenty of infant feeding tips that no one seems to mention. For example, did you know that the size of the nipple hole may cause feeding problems? The size varies. Too big a hole could account for baby's gagging. He or she is just getting too much with each gulp. Too small a hole could lead to a cranky (hungry) baby.

Testing the nipples by squeezing some of the formula through and experimenting with the ones best tolerated by the baby are good starters for helping a feeding problem.

This is, of course, important to know if you choose to nurse your baby at home. You tried nursing and it didn't work? Not to worry. Nursing is not for everyone. Baby will grow and thrive on formula and lots of love.

Speaking of formula. It stains clothes, furniture and linens horribly. Unless you work fast and soak clothing in cool water before washing, you'll be donning yellowed apparel. That's just one of the tell-tale signs of motherhood — along with wrinkled clothes and "baby-smelling" perfume.

Nobody mentioned all of that, did they? Now that you're initiated into the formula-nursing routine, have become accustomed to smelling like a baby instead of Coast Soap...it's time to step into the shoes of a mother.

Phase two is the beginning of spoon feeding. I don't know about you, but I wasn't ready for this one. Somehow, we see a cute little baby smiling across the high chair tray at a perfectly mannequined mother. Then, baby quietly

slurps up that yummy rice cereal. Well, that's not quite how baby sees it. First of all, baby is only 3-4 months old. That makes problems with sitting up. Lifting to one side and leaning forward — not to mention slipping down and under the chair's tray — always happen. Securing baby with towels or receiving blankets partly solves that problem.

A bib (preferably long and plastic), a wet washcloth, a baby spoon, mixed cereal and a warmed bottle will help. Since baby is new at eating cereal, he or she may demand a few swigs from the bottle in between spit-out bites of cereal. By the way, your baby isn't knowingly spitting cereal out of his mouth. Eating from a spoon involves a completely different tongue action than sucking a bottle. That in-and-out business is all part of the learning process.

Mom, your equipment includes a great sense of humor, lots of patience,

an invisible shield or a multi-colored robe (so it won't show the cereal that gets smeared on you) and a few extra hands. Those hands are needed to hold baby in place while you are feeding and he is sliding down, over and leaning into the tray. Note: If the bib is too long and too colorful, baby will be more interested in looking down at it than in looking up at you.

Have you made it through phase two? Now on to phase three. For this you need either a limeleum or a small rug, newspaper, plastic sheet between the high chair and the carpeted floor. Be sure to protect your clothes. Never feed baby after he is ready to go out. Guaranteed: both of you will have to change after most phase-three meals.

This phase may begin with vegetable or fruits (consult your physician or dietitian). Remember, this is baby's first experience with non-formula (milk) tasting foods. If you begin with fruit (naturally a sweet food), baby may not

react too badly. He may even smack those cute little lips. But sooner or later, you'll hit on something that is not very high on his list of favorites.

Watch out. If anyone is in earshot, they're likely to wonder what horrible thing is happening in your home. Baby will let you know right away that he doesn't like that food. It won't get swallowed and may end up sprayed all over you.

Cheer up. Mom. Things get better. Sometimes it isn't that baby doesn't like the food. It is just new and the flavor and texture are unfamiliar at first. Keep serving the same new food for at least four days in a row. That does two things. It allows baby to get used to the food, and if there is an allergic reaction, you will know what caused it. Never introduce more than one new food in any four-day period. Baby needs time to adjust to each one.

They will eat less than half a jar of baby food per sitting. Heat up only half the jar in a cup or bowl. Place it in boiling water for a few minutes. Put the other half in the refrigerator. Do not heat the half that is to be saved. Cover it lightly and refrigerate it immediately.

Why? It does make a little more cleanup work for you. But when a spoon goes from baby's mouth back into a jar, bacteria from baby's mouth also goes back into the jar. At the next feeding, baby could get sick because his food was not handled carefully. This is very important to remember with all foods.

Now that you're sprayed with sweet potatoes, stuck together with rice cereal, and branded with a spit-up shoulder — you can complete the picture to the food, and if there is an allergic reaction, you will know what caused it. Never introduce more than one new food in any four-day period. Baby needs time to adjust to each one.

That's the way it is.

plants are toxic. The leaves and berries both contain cardiac depressants which exhibit symptoms similar to digitalis toxicity including blurred vision, peripheral paralysis, mental dullness, vomiting and headache. Treatment is basically the same as for ingestion of the holly plant.

The Providence Hospital Poison Information Center is available 24 hours a day to answer any questions about poisonous plants or other substances at 424-3456.

The total plant structure of the Jerusalem and Christmas cherry

Those beautiful Christmas plants may be poisonous

Beware of those brightly-colored holiday plants that are used to decorate the home — they may be poisonous if eaten. The brightly red berries dotting the silvery holly plant are said to be the most toxic portion of the evergreen. Typical symptoms resulting from ingestion of the berries are nausea, vomiting, abdominal pain and diarrhea. Tucker added that it is believed between 20 and 30 berries can be fatal to a child.

The leaves of the holly affect the central nervous system. Regardless of the

quantity of plant or berries ingested, prompt treatment in a hospital emergency room is essential. All parts of the mistletoe could be dangerous with the small white berries considered highly poisonous. Acute stomach and bowel irritation associated with vomiting and diarrhea are some symptoms of mistletoe poisoning, Tucker said, as small an amount as one or two berries could prove toxic to a child.

The respiratory and cardiac dif-

ficulties resulting from eating the berries have led to death, especially in young children. Tucker stressed immediate medical treatment at the nearest emergency room.

The Christmas poinsettia has an unjustified reputation as being very toxic. While the poinsettia has not been associated with any reported deaths, it can produce abdominal pain, diarrhea and intense vomiting. Chewing the plant causes irritation of the mucous membranes with can lead to swelling of

the mouth and throat. The milky sap of the poinsettia can produce temporary blindness if rubbed into the eyes or dermatitis if it comes into contact with the skin. Tucker suggests flushing the eyes with cool water for five to 10 minutes. The sap should be washed from the skin with soap and water. In either case, the patient should be seen by an ophthalmologist or physician.

The total plant structure of the Jerusalem and Christmas cherry

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The total plant structure of the Jerusalem and Christmas cherry

Notes about Folks

JODY RADO of Walled Lake had a leading role in the Central Michigan University theater production of "Vanities" recently.

A 1979 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, Jody is a freshman at Central Michigan. She is the daughter of Roland and Gerry Rado.

The play follows the lives of three women from high school cheerleading days to a college seniority and finally to their reunion six years after college.

TWO LOCAL STUDENTS — Bob Sasena of Novi and James Ryan of Union Lake — recently participated in a phone-a-thon at Western Michigan University.

Sasena, a junior, and Ryan, a senior, joined 42 other students in calling alumni and friends of Western Michigan University academics over four evenings to obtain \$10,000 in pledges for WMU programs, scholarships and student loan funds.

Dorothea Mortimore, assistant director of the WMU annual fund, said the students did a fantastic job for Western and "we are extremely proud of their record campaign."

BRIAN BELL of Walled Lake is a disc jockey for Alma College radio station WAMB.

Brian is a freshman at Alma College. A 1979 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bell of Little Trail in Walled Lake. He is majoring in biology at Alma.

As a deejay, Brian's primary duties include playing music, reading advertising and making sure the news and weather are announced at the beginning of each hour. The station is completely student operated and is transmitted by carrier current to campus dormitories.

WAMB has been on the air since January 1979 and is now broadcasting about 89 hours per week during peak listening hours. Most of the deejays have their own shows in assigned time slots.

AIRMAN NAOMI R. SPENCER of Walled Lake has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado after completing Air Force Basic Training.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Spencer of Lemay in Walled Lake.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

The airman now will receive specialized instruction in the avionics systems field. Airman Spencer is a 1978 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School.

SERGEANT JAMES S. LUKOMSKI of Walled Lake recently was presented the Good Conductor Medal at Fort Hood, Texas.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Zornleier of Del Monte in Walled Lake.

The medal, established in 1941, is awarded on a selective basis for those who distinguish themselves among their fellow military personnel



Jody Rado (right) in CMU's 'Vanities'

through exemplar conduct, efficiency and fidelity during their active military service.

Lukomski, a drive with the 13th Corps Support Command, entered the Army in August 1976.

AIRMAN RORY J. WILSON of Novi has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois after completing Air Force basic training.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Jr., of Sheri Drive in Novi.

The airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations during the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He now will receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

AIRMAN MARK S. NEWKIRK of Walled Lake has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas after completing Air Force basic training.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Newkirk of Pentac Trail in Walled Lake.

He studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received specialized training in human relations during his six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He now will receive specialized instruction in the medical services field.

Happy Holiday

The Christmas message to our dear friends is one of peace & love. Thanks to all of you.

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ACT UP

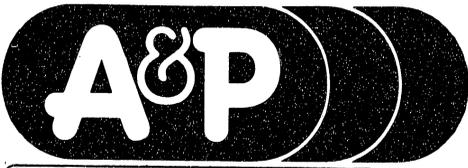
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Sliced Free — Any Size Chunk

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FRESH FRYER LEGS

1 lb. **88¢**

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JUMBO, CRISPY CALIFORNIA HEAD LETTUCE

24 Size Each **38¢**

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3 1-lb. Bags **\$1**

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1 Pkg. **69¢**

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ANN PAGE PEANUTS 5-oz. Can **\$2.89**

Win Schuler Bar Schips 5-oz. Pkg. **68¢**

Ruffles Potato Chips 7-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Mr. Salty Pretzel or Pretzel Sticks 10-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Yum Yum Potato Chips 8-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

TRISCUI TS OR WHEAT THINS 8-10 6 1/2-oz. Box **79¢**

YOU'LL DO BETTER WITH A&P'S GROCERY PRODUCTS

ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING 16-oz. Btl. **95¢**

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Pancake Syrup 36-oz. Btl. **\$1.67**

KOSHER DILLS 46-oz. Jar **\$1.19**

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HEINZ KETCHUP 24-oz. Btl. **89¢**

STORAGE BAGS 75-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.23**

Health & Beauty Aids

Crest Toothpaste 5-oz. Tube **79¢**

Scope Mouthwash 24-oz. Btl. **\$1.99**

Head & Shoulders Shampoo Each **\$1.29**

YOU'LL DO BETTER WITH A&P'S DAIRY PRODUCTS

Chilled A&P ORANGE JUICE 64-oz. Btl. **99¢**

Seafare Herring 6-oz. Jar **\$1.45**

Seafest Chip Dip 6-oz. Ctn. **69¢**

A&P SHERBET 1/2-Gal. **88¢**

Sour Cream 16-oz. Ctn. **69¢**

Borden's Egg Nog 32-oz. Ctn. **88¢**

YOU'LL DO BETTER WITH A&P'S BAKERY

Jane Parker BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 12-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.09**

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YOU'LL DO BETTER WITH A&P'S FROZEN FOODS

STOUFFER'S PEPPERONI PIZZA 11 1/4-oz. Pkg. **\$1.79**

Minute Maid Limeade 3 6-oz. Cans **\$1**

LaChoy Egg Rolls 69¢

RICH'S COFFEE CREAMER 32-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Deluxe Pizza 12 1/2-oz. Pkg. **\$2.29**

Ann Page Pizza 12-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

SUNRISE INSTANT COFFEE 8-oz. Jar **\$3.77**

CRISCO OIL One 56-oz. Btl. **\$1.56**

Freeze Dried MAXIM COFFEE One 8-oz. Jar **\$4.75**

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\$2.00 OFF The Regular Price Of Any Medium **DELI PARTY TRAY**

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Drip or Elec. Perk A&P COFFEE One 5-oz. Can **\$7.54**

Novi Highlights

Goodfellows need donations for Christmas effort

By JEANNE CLARKE 624-0173

The Novi Goodfellows need additional help this year in paying for the items to fill the Christmas baskets which were distributed to needy families.

and James as holiday guests at their Taft Road home. The Spicers are visiting from Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarke of Thirteen Mile served ice cream and cake for grandson Patrick Timko on his fifth birthday. Patrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Timko.

Blue Star Mothers

President Winnie Dobek, Lucy Needham and Gerry Kent sponsored a tree-trimming party for 35 patients at the Ann Arbor Veterans Hospital recently. Gifts to the patients included candy treats and apples donated by Erwin Farms.

Special guests included Alice Pepper, Bea Jones and Gabrielle Symington from the Lansing Chapter of Blue Star Mothers. Warren Archanbault led the group in carols on the guller.

The ladies have received a donation from the American Legion for their work at the hospital.

Winnie Dobek was re-elected to another term as president in recent elections. Other new officers include First Vice-president Marie Tripp, Second Vice-president Hildred Hunt, Secretary Lucy Needham and Treasurer Dollie Alegrani.

Novi PAC

All parents of Novi High School students are invited to attend the next meeting of the Parents' Advisory Council (PAC) on January 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Items to be discussed include computerized report cards and results on the Michigan Education Assessment Tests. There also will be a report on the

Hooker, Valerie McDermott, John Reynolds, Leslie Ruck, Audrey Skonieczny, Jennifer Sorrentino and Linda Watt.

Kimberly Beck, Matthew Bonar, Cheryl Dickinson, Jennifer Edmonds, Kimberly Page, Kevin O'Brien, Chantelle Fife, Kelli Potter, Patricia Schell, Mark Vreeland and Eric Voss.

Thomas Barbara, Christine Barthel, Debra Brennecke, Paul Bulgarelli, Kimberly Bush, Paul Christensen, Brian Coulter, Nancy Dave, Jill Dingsley, Janet Edelman and Robert Hanson.

Cynthia Hays, Thomas Jordan, Jeffrey Kreza, Michael Love, Michael Machesky, Tami Melleur, Jimmy Mowley, Leah Nager, Laura Paettli, Daniel Phillips and Eric Rasche.

James Schroeder, Catherine Tucker, Cynthia Carpenter, Monica Cochran, Carol Croll, Kelley Herbert, Christine Hyoc, Joseph Maher, Teresa Pappas, Melissa Schenk and Elizabeth VanPutten.

Jay Westervelt, Kenneth Balze, Robert Bell, Darlene Birchard, Chad Bohn, Eric Brown, Jay Carter, Daniel Collins, Stephen Creech, James Foss, Daniel Gabriele and Kimberly Goodie.

Christine Jones, Victoria Kua, Mark Ladd, Andrea Malek, Gage Petrea, Monica Rander, Keith Robinson, Mike Schlimgen, John Schoror, Susan Schultz, Craig Schumann and Cheryl Tanney.

Lindy Taylor, Julie Terwilliger, Beth Tobel, Kathleen Tomrell, James Vasiloff, Dawn Vickers, Christine

survey regarding a reproductive health class. Call 348-4424 for more information.

Novi Library

Residents are reminded that the library will be closed both December 31 and January 1 before resuming regular hours after the holidays.

All Novi residents are encouraged to visit the library on Ten Mile near Taft Road to see the many services and opportunities that are available.

Presently on display at the library are several exhibits by Novi school children. In addition, new pamphlets on subjects ranging from the Southfield Repertory Theater to nutrition have been added to the pamphlet rack.

Novi Boy Scouts

The Novi Boy Scouts held a Court of Honor at Orchard Hills Elementary School last week and also made plans for a campout in January.

New committee chairman is Cor Aerns. Barbara Frank is treasurer, Janita Adams is fund-raising chairman and Bob Boldt is assistant scoutmaster.

OLHSA Center

All seniors are reminded that special hours will be in effect at the OLHSA Center through the holiday season.

Seniors who have any special problems involving counseling, health services or home chores should call the center at 349-3780 for information and referral services. Also available is the daily assurance

Welcome Wagon

Newcomers to Novi are invited to attend a special get-acquainted coffee in the home of Cheryl Lenski on January 10 at 9:30 a.m. Children are welcomed. Anyone interested in more information about the coffee or the Welcome

Allen, Nicky Corvell, Darlene Horner, Gwendolyn Ovsinek, Kelly Scott and Jennifer Sitzman.

Eighth Graders

Diane Davis, Dianna Godfrey, Donna Hageman, Amy Kresae, Melissa Melchior, Kristin Poland, Thomas Julian, Steven Arens, Kenny Arthurs, Chanda Gross, Melinda McAllister and Pamela Rowen.

Deana Shoemaker, Kim Cox, Kelly Mann, Tracy Wunderlich, Michelle Dingsley, Julie Nager, Laura Paettli, Kristin Borsvold, Michelle Murdoch, Laurie Schmid, Brenda Hyde and Anne Mari Grzywacz.

John Nagy, Joye Reno, Amy Relando, Julie Sandefur, Karen Allied, Kaven Boardman, Kimberly Garzette, Lucy Dreisbach, Brian Hannan, Nancy Hujacki, Susan Humble and Matt King.

Danielle LaFond, Francine LaPratt, Jill L'Esperance, Lori McGovern, Brian Powers, Greg Shoemaker, Margaret Strube, Mark Wagner, Michael Bulgarelli, David Allen and Michael Cullen.

Laurie Halght, Lisa McHugh, Lisa Pachio, Brian Rilett, Michael Barney, Brad O'Dwyer, Thomas Barthel, Thyu Bai, Susan Clifton, Greg Daviskiba, Dorothy Fergin and Heather Gillespie.

Holly Hysell, Jane Kilguska, Jenne Klinek, Karen Thomas, Karen Tucker, Kimberly VanHouten, Kelly Vowell, Terri Gorman, Deanna Drossart, Lisa Foster, Lynette Eskola and Kim James.

Christy Clifford, Lisa Edwards, Valerie Hall, Christopher Love, John Changas, Michele Rice, Alexander Stefanou, Cynthia Cooper, Harry Carnation, Mark Ruby and Mallan Ruggifield.

Donna Zarzycki, Cynthia Christonson, Janice Edwards, John Hall, Susan

program in which seniors can arrange to receive a phone call every day to make sure everything is okay.

Although the center will be closed January 1, it will be open Monday through Friday during the remainder of the holidays. Seniors who feel lonely are urged to stop by and join in the activities which include bingo, table games and daily hot lunches.

Also available at the center are pamphlets about social security and toll free numbers for information on legal aid, home care services and heating assistance.

Novi Rebekah Lodge

Evelyn Cotter has been elected Noble Grand for the coming year. Other new officers include Vice-grand Florence Harris, Recording Secretary Betty Harbin, Financial Secretary Alice Tank and Treasurer Jennie Champion. Additional officers will be appointed at a later date.

An installation dinner will be held January 10 at Bill Knapp's Restaurant at 8 p.m.

Jennie Champion, Irene Wendland, Lillian Byrns and Anna Ortwine visited long-time member Elsie Brooks at the Valley Starr Convalescent Home in Bloomfield Hills on her 100th birthday.

Co-op Nursery

The Novi Co-op Nursery is now accepting applications for the second semester which begins February 5. An orientation meeting for new members is slated for January 23.

There are openings for three and four year olds in both morning and afternoon sessions. More information is available from Membership Chairman Mary Ann Pembert at 349-5158.

Classes are taught by a certified teacher with the assistance of a parent

Chaians Weid Rd. 324-3227

High bowlers were Pat O'Malley with a 224 in a 540 series, Ginny Burnham with a 196 in a 520 series, Florence Pantalone with a 196, Bonnie DeMott with a 190, Mary Scott with a 188 and Dora Greaves with a 180.

Standings are as follows:

Town Square Cards 41 15

Chaians Weid Rd. 33 23

HiLows 32 24

Bowling Bags 32 24

Weber Contractors 29 27

Crankshaft 28 28

Granites 27 29

Kool Kats 26 30

Windjammers 24% 33%

Wagon group should call Mary Price at 349-2193.

Plans are underway to establish a bridge club during the upcoming year for novice as well as experienced players. The first meeting is set for January 18. Call 349-7060 for more information.

Other groups available through Welcome Wagon include "Out to Lunch," "Out to the Movies," book discussion, bowling, exercise, mah-jong and arts-and-crafts. New groups can be established if there is sufficient interest.

Novi Pin Pointers

Pat Grant won the mystery game, while Christmas gifts of cheer were won by Bonnie DeMott, Shirley Thorpe, Dora Greaves, Colleen Smith and Shirley Selep.

High bowlers were Pat O'Malley with a 224 in a 540 series, Ginny Burnham with a 196 in a 520 series, Florence Pantalone with a 196, Bonnie DeMott with a 190, Mary Scott with a 188 and Dora Greaves with a 180.

Standings are as follows:

Town Square Cards 41 15

Chaians Weid Rd. 33 23

HiLows 32 24

Bowling Bags 32 24

Weber Contractors 29 27

Crankshaft 28 28

Granites 27 29

Kool Kats 26 30

Windjammers 24% 33%

ROSS B. NORTHPROP & SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS

"70 Years of Funeral Service"

22401 GRAND RIVER REDFORD 531-0537

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Worship and Sunday School 10 a.m. A Nursery care provided. A Community Church serving the entire lakes area. Rick Peters, Minister

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 438 E. Michigan 462-3877

Worship and Sunday School 10 a.m. Parish Office 10 a.m., worship and school

LIVING LODGE LUTHERAN COMMUNITY 40700 Ten Mile, Novi 487-8296

Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. with nursery

BETHLE BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHLE CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 2230 Crumb Rd. off Welch Pk. 478-1911

Fundamental - Independent Sun. services: 10:00, 11:00, 6:30 Wed. Bible Study 8:00 Rev. Gordon Backus - Pastor

FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER 23223 Drake Road at Freedom Rd. 478-1911

9:45 Sunday School; 10:45 Worship; 7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 3500 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills 478-5520

Home 474-2579 Sunday School and Bible Study 8:15 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Nursery Provided

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 4180 Quince, Novi, Michigan 478-5520

Worship 10:00 a.m. Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 8:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 14155 Six Mile Rd. 478-5520

Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030 Sunday School 8:45 a.m. Sun. S.S. 9 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 9 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7:30 p.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Church: 348-9865

Sun.: S.S. 9 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 9 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 348-3477 348-3847

FATH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 2333 Willowbrook, Novi 478-5520

Worship & Church School 10 a.m. P.O. Box 1 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

in the Moraine Elementary School on Eight Mile in Northville. Parents are required to assist with classes one day per month.

Plans are underway to establish a bridge club during the upcoming year for novice as well as experienced players. The first meeting is set for January 18. Call 349-7060 for more information.

Other groups available through Welcome Wagon include "Out to Lunch," "Out to the Movies," book discussion, bowling, exercise, mah-jong and arts-and-crafts. New groups can be established if there is sufficient interest.

Novi Pin Pointers

Pat Grant won the mystery game, while Christmas gifts of cheer were won by Bonnie DeMott, Shirley Thorpe, Dora Greaves, Colleen Smith and Shirley Selep.

High bowlers were Pat O'Malley with a 224 in a 540 series, Ginny Burnham with a 196 in a 520 series, Florence Pantalone with a 196, Bonnie DeMott with a 190, Mary Scott with a 188 and Dora Greaves with a 180.

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Community Notes

Prescription plan for seniors at Richardson Center

Seniors in the Walled Lake area are reminded of a new program at the Richardson Center which allows some relief from the high cost of prescription drugs.

Seniors over 60 are eligible to inquire about the program available to single people who don't receive more than \$35 per month or couples whose income does not exceed \$45 per month.

Medicaid applications also are accepted and processed for the needed medication.

Arrangements for the program have been made through the World Medical Relief organization in Detroit.

The program is coordinated by Lionel Easty who will be at the Richardson Center each Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to accept prescriptions. Those forms will be compiled and delivered to the Detroit location for processing. The drugs will be delivered by UPS for pickup the following Thursday.

Eligible seniors are urged to take advantage of the cost-saving program. There is no charge to children of all ages. Refreshments will be served by the Wixom Friends of the Library.

Librarian Doris Goldstein reminds patrons the library will be closed all day December 31 and again on January 1. Regular library hours will resume Wednesday, January 2.

Youngsters on vacation from school will find a special program waiting for them today (Thursday) at the Wixom Public Library. The 1 p.m. program featuring the Puppets will be held in the community meeting room at the Wixom Municipal Center.

A favorite of Wixom youngsters, the Puppets' program will feature a clown act in pantomime offered by Eeny-Meeny and Mity-Mo. The program is free of charge to children of all ages. Refreshments will be served by the Wixom Friends of the Library.

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Special Open House

Mary Lou and Wilbur (Bill) Volz will host a special open house at their Novi home on Sunday, December 30, from 3-9 p.m.

The open house will serve to thank

Western sends three to state math finals

Three Walled Lake Western High School students were among 1,000 students from across the state who took the second of the two-part Michigan Mathematics Competitive Test last week.

Students must score in the top four percent on the first part of the test to be eligible to advance to the finals.

Mike Curtin, Drew MacDonald and Douglas Pound qualified for the final competition sponsored by the Michigan Section of The Mathematics Association of America. The competition is designed to foster a wider interest in mathematics, focus attention on the need for mathematical training in most professions and trades, and identify and provide scholarships for capable mathematics students in the state.

Curtin, a junior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Curtin. MacDonald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Poland. Both MacDonald and Poland are seniors.

Of the finalists, 100 winners will be honored at an awards program at Central Michigan University in February. Half that number will receive college scholarships.

Scholarship funding includes contributions from the Burroughs Corporation, Michigan Bell Telephone, The Kuhlman Corporation and the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Ellen Wilson, mathematics teacher at Western, served as the school supervisor for the 16 state-wide mathematics competition this year.

Community Calendar

TODAY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27

Puppets Holiday Program, 1 p.m., Wixom Public Library at Wixom City Hall

Make Today Count, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church

Senior Prescription Day, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Richardson Center, Commerce Township

Novi Rebekah Lodge 482, 8 p.m., Old Novi Elementary School

Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wixom Community Building

Walled Lake Library Board, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Library

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

Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodist Church

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28

Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi United Methodist Church

Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi United Methodist Church

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

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30

Christmas Open House, 3-9 p.m., Wilbur Volz Home, Ten Mile west of Taft

Residents of Echo Valley Subdivision who have taken the Volzes and their 'family' under their wing. John Hochkins of Northville, a Kruger employee, also will be honored at the open house.

The Volzes plan the open house to introduce those interested residents of Novi and surrounding communities to their special home for six formerly institutionalized mentally handicapped young men.

Although the concept of caring for the handicapped in a community setting has been under fire in some areas, the Volzes have operated their home for over seven years. "It can be done," stress the couple who have proof of the good that can be done for handicapped children when allowed to live in a positive home atmosphere.

Further adding community support to their efforts are two businesses. The boys were given haircuts and manicures by the staff of Bellwyn Coiffures and were treated to a pre-Christmas dinner at Victor Lint's.

The Volzes will get guests in their home at 4640 Ten Mile just west of Taft Road.

Arrangements for the program have been made through the World Medical Relief organization in Detroit.

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LeChef food processor or a National Semiconductor pocket calculator. Gifts that can be yours to enjoy yourself or to give as great holiday presents.

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B. Bon Appetit Social Planner	ANY ONE FREE	ANY ONE FREE	ANY ONE FREE	ANY ONE FREE	\$ 3.95
C. 5" x 9" Loaf Dish	ANY ONE FREE	ANY ONE FREE	ANY ONE FREE	ANY ONE FREE	\$ 4.95
D. 8" Square Griddle	\$ 3.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 5.95
E. 3-qt. Utility Dish	\$ 3.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 5.95
F. 3-piece, 2-qt. Basket Buffet Set	\$ 3.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 5.95
G. 11" Square Griddle	\$ 5.95	\$ 2.95	FREE	FREE	\$ 9.95
H. 10 1/2" Open Skillet	\$ 7.95	\$ 4.95	FREE	FREE	\$ 11.95
I. 1 1/2-qt. Covered Saucepan	\$ 7.95	\$ 4.95	FREE	FREE	\$ 11.95
J. 2 1/2-qt. Covered Hi-Rise Saucepan	\$ 7.95	\$ 4.95	FREE	FREE	\$ 11.95
K. National Semiconductor Pocket Calculator	\$ 7.95	\$ 4.95	FREE	FREE	\$ 11.95
L. 4-qt. Slow Cooker*	\$11.95	\$ 8.95	\$ 5.95	\$ 5.95	\$15.95
M. 3 1/2-qt. Covered Casserole	\$11.95	\$ 8.95	\$ 5.95	\$ 3.95	\$15.95
N. 3 1/2-qt. Covered Saucepan	\$14.95	\$11.95	\$ 8.95	\$ 6.95	\$18.95
O. 5 1/2-qt. Dutch Oven	\$15.95	\$12.95	\$ 9.95	\$ 7.95	\$19.95
P. 12 1/2" Covered Skillet	\$15.95	\$12.95	\$ 9.95	\$ 7.95	\$19.95
Q. 30-Cup Percolator*	\$16.95	\$13.95	\$10.95	\$ 8.95	\$20.95
R. 8 1/2-qt. Dutch Oven	\$21.95	\$18.95	\$15.95	\$13.95	\$25.95
S. 10-Cup Drip Coffeemaker*	\$23.95	\$20.95	\$17.95	\$15.95	\$27.95
T. 12" Electric Skillet	\$25.95	\$22.95	\$19.95	\$17.95	\$29.95
U. 6-qt. Oblong Slow Cooker	\$37.95	\$34.95	\$31.95	\$29.95	\$41.95
V. 7-piece West Bend Set	\$77.95	\$74.95	\$71.95	\$69.95	\$81.95
W. Sunbeam LeChef Food Processor	\$77.95	\$74.95	\$71.95	\$69.95	\$81.95

*These West Bend products do not feature SilverStone® finish. Illustrated gifts are subject to availability at time of selection and the association's right to withdraw this offer at anytime. All prices plus 4% Michigan sales tax. Only one free gift per account is permitted under federal regulations and the right to limit the total number of gifts per person or family is reserved by the association. Gift offer not available in our Grand Rapids offices.

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6-Year Certificate*	\$100	7.75%	7.98%
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Section

C

Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, December 26, 1979

The See Section

Reporters try to make friends with a machine

By ELLEN SPONSELLER

On the day the Sliger Home Newspapers went electronic one reporter started a "VDT Casualty List."

This list documented all the unfortunate incidences on the new visual display terminals. By the end of the first day there were three items listed:

1) An editor lost his column into Computer Never-Never Land; 2) a reporter lost an entire story in a zap of static electricity; 3) a lifestyles editor froze the machine and lost her entire community calendar.

Understandably this type of thing made an editor's blood run cold at everyone thought the coming weeks could only get better.

By the end of the first week things were worse. One editor wiped out 18 inches of a reporter's story. Another erased six stories by mistake only a couple days before deadline. A sports writer said goodbye to a 15-inch article after hitting the wrong button on deadline day.

But no mind. Three experts from Kansas came to train the staff.

"You have to program yourselves to use this machine," said computer trainer Jane to a rather suspicious group of editors, reporters and typesetters one morning.

"You have to understand that the question mark you see on the keyboard is not really the question mark," Jane explained matter-of-factly. "And the dash is a plus, the plus is an asterisk, the asterisk is a hyphen and a hyphen is a question mark."

Reporters' eyes narrowed into one of those "I'll believe it when I see it" practiced stares. Many also cast longing looks at familiar typewriters, sensing that somehow things would never be the same.

By the time training was over the staff's suspicions were confirmed. The rules and regulations of reporting had changed.

It was no longer enough to pound out the stories, meet the deadline and protect sources. The Eighties had arrived and reporters had to know about such things as cursors, electronic text management systems, super shifts and VDT on-line.

The VDT has a small but stubborn personality. Its phrases include "disk busy," "are you sure?" "invalid command," "no file," "disk full," "not ready" and other such negative sounding comments.

Unfortunately, these little contraptions which are supposed to have no more personality than boxes of Fruit Loops possess many human characteristics.

One terminal with proven sadistic tendencies is as likely to send a story to the netherworld as it is to the computer. Other terminals can be stubborn, moody, arbitrary, slow, stable, tightly or downright schizophrenic.

It is worth mentioning in some detail the VDT cursor which is a little bleep on the screen that travels with the sentences. It is supposed to be able to jump around, go backward, forward, up and down like the imaginary racket on an electronic ping-pong game. Sometimes it works with you. But other times it works alone, wandering truant across the screen or disappearing altogether leaving the reporter to curse the cursor.

Don't get the wrong impression. VDTs can be fun. Unlike a typewriter the VDT is capable of stretching and switching sentences, paragraphs and words upon command. It can wipe out or add certain words throughout the story. When a reporter misspelled a state official's name throughout an article one push of a button corrected it.

The machine can tell how many inches long and wide a story is and give the information with more precision than an editor's intuition ever could. Give it a chance, treat it right and the VDT can turn out to be a friend.

Of course, some reporters have had a harder time making friends than others. By the end of the first two weeks most reporters were getting along famously with the new system although one was still relying heavily on translators to block out VDT nightmares.

But what the heck. If all this modern stuff is good enough for "Lou Grant" it's good enough for Sliger Home Newspapers.

May the Lord bless and keep us from power blackouts! %&@* / @ / % ; ...



Even the classified section is using the new VDTs demonstrated here by Classified Manager Dawn Whitmarsh

'Just like on Lou Grant'

VDT: A newsroom computer

By JEAN DAY

"VDT?"

"What kind of a disease is that?"

"Just like on Lou Grant!"

Those are among the first reactions

reporters of the Sliger Home

Newspapers are getting when they

comment that they now are writing

their stories on VDTs.

The video display terminals have

been installed in the offices of The

Northville Record, The Novi-Walled Lake

News, South Lyon Herald, Brighton

Argus and County Argus this month as

the electronic process and will be joined

in January by the Detroit Free Press.

The chain is among the first weeklies

in the state to go to this electronic process.

Called Mycro-Comp, the VDTs are

really computers. They look like televi-

sion screens with large typewriter

keyboards beneath.

Stories are shown on the screen

letter-by-letter as the reporter writes

the story. He or she then "sends" (by

keyboard strokes) the completed story

to a disk located in another computer

within each office.

Disks are taken to the printing plant

on Northville Road in Northville where

they are processed through still

another, much larger computer. The

latter computer examines the disks,

photographs each word of the stories,

and prints them on strips of

photographic paper.

The new VDT system also ac-

commodates the classified advertising

section. This saves hours of having

preparation alone. The process in effect

eliminates typewriters and many

typesetters, streamlining the news-

paper industry.

The Detroit News and Observer-

Eccentric reporters have been using

the electronic process and will be joined

in January by the Detroit Free Press.

Colleges and universities are aware

of this "wave of the future" and are

scheduling classes in the process, but in

some cases they are trailing industry.

Eastern Michigan University, for ex-

ample, is just starting in the spring to

offer training.

While reporters are used to compos-

ing from notes, they are not always

geared to typing perfect copy.

The process helps as "cursors" make

it simple to move quickly back, up,

down or ahead. The flashing bit of light

moves with each touch of the keyboard.

A wrong letter or instruction can be

erased merely by typing a new letter

over the wrong one.

Best of all, say reporters who have

somewhat mastered the new skill, there

is no need to be aware of the end of a

line. The machine automatically goes

to the next row.

But it takes two commands to make

the computer understand that a new

paragraph is being sought. A white key

marked "end para" is touched and then

a tan key marked "M space" is pressed,

telling the computer to indent for a

new paragraph start.

Reporters are fast learning that the

white keys are most familiar, just like

those on their former typewriters and

really no different.

More fascinating are the green keys

which permit the reporter to insert a

word, a phrase or an entire paragraph.

By pressing the "delete character" key

an extra letter disappears immediately.

The green keys also link the reporter

to a marvelous memory bank where

often used materials may be stored and

later recalled with just a couple

strokes.

Tan keys are used to tell the com-

puter how to reproduce the story. These

instructions indicate one or two column

widths. Blue keys operate the visual

controls on the screen.

Appropriately red keys are the copy

destruction keys that will wipe out por-

tions of or an entire story.

Reporters now using the computer

also have learned to be wary of the

space bar, which also wipes out copy.

They also must look at blank spaces as

being characters just as letters are

characters.

A reporter completes his story. Identifying it as his or hers by an initial, and coding it with letters, and sends it to the

disk.

The code letters im-

mediately are recorded

on a "menu" which can

be flashed to the screen

by pressing the "VDT on

line" key and the identify-

ing letters.

Then by pressing

another green key to

define the specific story

in question the original

story will flash on the

screen.

One of the most

fascinating abilities of the

VDT is that it can

"search and replace"

automatically or manual-

ly.

Let's say you've got a

long story to write and

throughout the story you

must type a long name—

such as "Szczechowski."

If you're a typist you'll

appreciate the gymnastics

fingers must go through

in pressing the

appropriate keys.

With a VDT, the

reporter may write the

story, using only the let-

ter "S" wherever the

name "Szczechowski" is

to appear. Upon com-

pleting the story, the

reporter merely tells the

computer that the S

means Szczechowski.

Automatically, the com-

puter will scan the text,

replacing the S with

Szczechowski. If desired,

it will do it manually,

stopping at each letter S

to ask if the substitution

should be made. If the

reporter decides the

answer is no, the com-

puter jumps to the next

letter S, leaving the first

unchanged.

Many

Michigan Mirror

Senate-governor clash in constitutional stand-off

By WARREN M. HOYT

The question of the senate confirmation process of the governor's appointment as his top administrators came under fire recently with the senate rejecting Richard Hemmings as insurance commissioner. The senate, exercising its constitutional authority to confirm or reject any appointment made by the governor, rejected the appointment on basically a party-line vote. Governor William G. Milliken's ire was obviously raised when he declared the senate's action was ill conceived. He has since resubmitted Hemmings' name as permanent director but named an interim director until legal challenges run their course. The reappointment, meanwhile, will be challenged by Senate Majority Leader William Faust.

just the governor, the senate and Hemmings. If it's legal this time, he could do it a third and fourth time. It would make a sham out of the constitution," Faust said. The governor's staff, backed by an opinion by Attorney General Frank J. Kelly, said the resubmitted appointment is clearly legal. The constitution does prohibit the governor from resubmitting an interim appointee a person who has been rejected by the senate. Kelly said the minutes of the constitutional convention in the early 60's indicated that "interim" in the case refers to the period between legislative sessions when the senate could not take another vote on confirmation. A related question involves whether Hemmings can serve as insurance commissioner during the 60-day period given the senate to consider an appointment. Kelly, in effect, said the senate first Hemmings and he cannot perform the tasks of the office or be paid until the appointment is confirmed, either by a positive vote by the senate or by no action taken in the 60-day constitutional period. If no action is taken by the legislative body, the appointment is automatically confirmed at the end of the period. No action was taken during the closing days of the session as time was spent clearing the legislative docket of such items as wetlands preservation, the \$800 million grants and transfers budget and reorganization of Wayne County government. Faust said, however, that it is imperative to act on the appointment within 60 days in case the court challenge fails.

"This is literally a confrontation between the senate and the governor's office. The question of resubmitting an appointment) has to be resolved one way or another," Faust said. Legal research by both sides did not resolve the problems as the 1963 constitution seems to be up for interpretation. Meanwhile, the appointment was rejected with legal battles and further legislative action expected before the state will get a permanent commissioner. After the last election when voters put the brakes on government with adoption of the Headlee tax limitation constitutional amendment, members of the legislature got a definite reading the people wanted less government and less forced spending. A major part of the constitutional amendment required the state to pick up the cost of any new program mandated by the state to be carried out by the local level. This has made the legislature take a good hard look at any new or expanded programs without knowing exactly how they would be funded. The rap on past legislatures was that they would rubber stamp any program mandating local units of government to perform certain services without ever giving any thought to how the local units would pay for the added responsibilities. The legislature is being very cautious as there was a second message in last year's election in a narrow defeat of the drastic property tax cut.

Members feel they are being tested under the less radical tax limitation amendment and if they pull the brakes on government, that amendment will prevail and there may not be any need to get the tax cut proposal back on the ballot. Many of the new public acts approved this year have been housekeeping items to implement the approved constitutional amendments and make corrections in acts passed in the previous session. A large number also were corrections in the 1976 open meetings act after an attorney general's opinion said each department or agency must be covered individually and not included under the single act. Another 20 or so bills are the regular annual budget bills the legislature must approve to continue state services to the people. So, once these measures are subtracted from the list of public acts for 1978, it becomes evident the legislature is reading the people of wanting less government, a clear message sent to Lansing in the last general election. The legislature did eliminate the sunset (expiration) date on an act requiring items pricing of most consumer items in retail establishments. The original act was approved to require item pricing so customers can do some comparative shopping. However, retailers say the act makes the prices more expensive as they are not able to use computer scanners at checkouts and are required to hire additional employees to mark store items individually. The law was scheduled to expire in January of 1981 but the legislature decided to take action on the expiration date almost a year early to assure consumers they would still have item prices available to them and put store owners on notice their system will still have to include it. Along with other recommendations in the compensation package, total cost would be around \$16 million. In total dollars, the recommendation is 71 percent more than civil service employees received for the current fiscal year and the total workforce is expected to increase about three percent. The panel said its recommendations reflect inflation and the state's financial condition. It recommended pay levels also be reviewed at least four months into the fiscal year to determine if additional increases should be granted. Inflation was a prime concern of the panel and it said six percent of the total recommended increase is meant as an offset for the way inflation has outstripped pay increases in the current year. Besides the actual 10 percent hike, the package includes one additional paid holiday (the Friday after Thanksgiving), full state payment of life insurance premiums instead of the current 75 percent, equal sharing by the state and employees of a cost of long-term disability insurance, a \$2 co-payment for prescription drugs under the health insurance plan and eliminating sick leave pay-off provision for all new employees as of October 1. So with a sagging economy which is always coupled by increased unemployment and higher welfare caseloads and a demand for higher salaries for state workers providing state services, there may be no other way to meet the need except for tax hikes. "The state may, therefore, be forced to raise its prices through increased taxes just as business and industry has been raising its costs to consumers.

DETROITBANK CORPORATION has introduced a sophisticated method of obtaining computerized cash management information for its corporate customers. The system, called DetroitBank BankLink, is designed to provide an up-to-date report of a company's financial position for specific use by its corporate treasurer or cash manager. BankLink functions through a world-wide computer network and is capable of reporting account related information to and from DetroitBank Corporation or other financial institutions as well as other company locations, both domestic and international. The information is entered into the system via computer, data terminal or touch tone phone. Through terminals located in their offices, corporate treasurers may then retrieve the information in print-out form customized to meet their needs. Features of DetroitBank BankLink include computerized fund transfer capabilities from company terminals, 24-hour coverage accessed by a local telephone call, and the capability to monitor, analyze and control bank balances. In addition, BankLink provides information on local box deposits, depository transfer checks and account balance history. DetroitBank BankLink is based on the ChemLinkBankLink information system designed by Chemical Bank of New York and also will be utilized by a number of major banks throughout the United States.

Business Briefs



RED WING goallender Jim Rutherford visited Novi recently to choose the lucky winner of a 26-inch Sony television — Paul J. Meidl of

Walled Lake. The television coupon drawing was part of the grand opening celebration at the new Manufacturers Bank of Novi, 26222 Novi Road.

A.E.E. BROWNE, D.O., P.C. announces the association of Shirley A. Harding, D.O. with him in practice of family medicine at 206 East Grand River, Brighton.

Dr. Harding received her doctors degree in September 1977 from Michigan State University, College of Osteopathic Medicine. Her post graduate work was completed at M.S.U. in the field of human nutrition.

The 27-year-old doctor a one-year internship at Lansing General Hospital and a one-year of a surgery residency at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills.

She is a member of the American Osteopathic Association and the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

Dr. Harding's husband, Jim teaches conservation education at Cranbrook Institute.

Raised in Birmingham, Dr. Harding's hobbies include hiking, birdwatching, painting and jewelry making. She is also a member of the Audubon Society, Michigan and National Chapters.

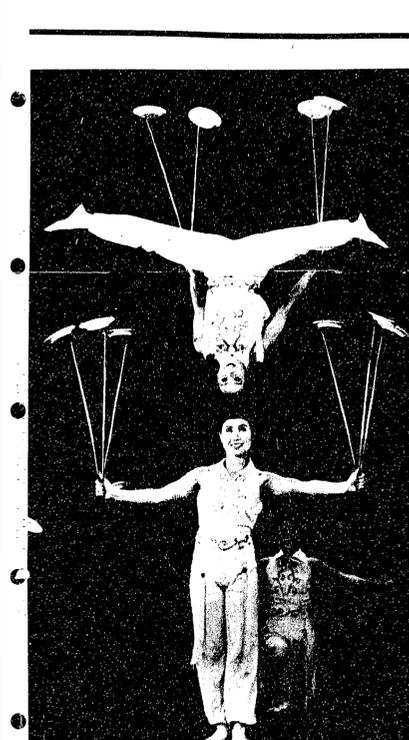
Poet's Corner

The Acorn
I live in a big huge oak tree.
But one day someone came and picked me.
So now I'm in a basket you see.
But I wish I was in my big acorn tree.
The boy took me outside,
And into the garden.
He put me in this case,
I think it was a carton.
And there I was all by myself,
But then he put me on a shelf.
All the others looked as though they were rotten,
The bugs probably have gotten to them from the garden.
Then one day the boy took me,
And dug a hole in the ground.
He placed me in it, and I grew and grew.
And now I'm a big oak tree with children of my own.
Beth Rafail, 11,
Winchester School
Mother, My Mother
Yes, your warmth of sunny days,
And the love in special ways.
I think maybe now, you'll understand my love for you is real!
Laura Coulter
Toy Time
The postal jeeps
Red, white and blue
Nudge into the small hill.
A perfect row
Against the tall, red
Shingled house before them;
As if a small boy
Had aligned his toy car fleet,
Ready to take them out
In the morning.
F. A. Hasenau
Lance Corporal Wallace LaBurn
USMC (Japan)

The Greatest Love of All
I guess you'll never know exactly how I feel,
For if my heart by you be broken then never will it heal
With the strength in my feelings for you, you could never feel the same
For there is no greater love and this is not a game
Though if things don't work out for us and it's time our lives must part
You'll always be remembered quite special in my heart
I could stay with you forever, and live with you as one
For you, there's more love in my heart, than the warmth in the sun
You could never be torn away, from the inside of my heart
I'll be there now and forever till death do us part
Though this poem could never show, even half the way I feel.
I think maybe now, you'll understand my love for you is real!
Laura Coulter
Dispassion
Criminals, imprisoned
as scorpions, themselves...
burrow so far under their clothes,
that they're not even there.
The initial discomposure persists.
Nothing is motivated...
Internally,
External,
Tastes and senses have gone bland,
Inclusive of feeling numbed.
Neither money nor time are valid,
seeming.
All left of dreams,
are the two irritated eyes
staring back from the mirror plate.
Behind them, whims only cry.
Margaret O'Brien
We Never Walk Alone
How heavy are the crosses
Which in life we have to bear.
How desolate the feeling
When it seems that no one cares.
How helpless when we realize
We cannot run away
From all the many problems
Which surround us every day.
We grope in our confusion,
Yet we never seem to find
The reasons for the torments
Which beset our troubled minds.
For me, I've found my answer
In a truth I've always known.
That though the path of life is steep
I never walk alone.
Someone stands close beside us
And assist us with each cross.
To strengthen all our weakness
And assist us with each cross.
To soothe our many sorrows
With the peace His heart instills.
And send us graces needed
For acceptance of His will.
To lighten words of comfort
In the silence of our soul.
For He, alone, can truly help
And He, alone, consoles.
So who feel abandoned.
Do not suffer from despair.
Oh may you never forget the fact
That Someone's always there.
Someone whose Love is ready
To relieve your troubled hearts.
That you may find the inner strength
Which trust in Him imparts.
F. A. Hasenau
Kathy Rodzick

Bigger Babies
"Do you think Grandma would like this?"
She asked her older sister.
Another grandma stood close by
itching to give advice, to say
"No, don't. Grandmas have so many
Little figures, that you just
Keep hugging that grandma
The way they want to with little Holly,
Gretchen, or Jimmy, the little ones—
Grandmas are bigger babies."
F. A. Hasenau
We Never Walk Alone
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Which in life we have to bear.
How desolate the feeling
When it seems that no one cares.
How helpless when we realize
We cannot run away
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Kathy Rodzick

Places to go/things to do



Chinese Acrobats and Magicians are coming to the Music Hall Theater stage in Detroit January 4-6

At Music Hall
Detroit audiences will flip when they see the Chinese Acrobats and Magicians at the Music Hall Center in Detroit January 4-6. This year the Chinese Acrobats' tour features many new acts never before seen in this country. Also, for the first time, Taiwan's master magicians have joined the troupe performing incredible illusions from the mysterious East. From bundling human pyramids to leaping through flaming rings, the Chinese Acrobats present fabulous tumbling, juggling and balancing acts as well as the ancient art of kung-fu. According to the "New York Times," these young experts are "thrilling, highly-trained performers whose feats evoke everything from gossamer grace to spine-twitching tension." Far more than merely a series of stunts, Chinese acrobatics is an integral part of the Chinese culture. It is based on the ancient desire for man to feel the perfect harmony between mind and body, thus achieving perfection. This artistic heritage dates from before the Han Dynasty (206 BC to 220 AD) and has traditionally been passed from generation to generation. The master magicians of Taiwan are making their North American debut with this tour. They will perform several feats of magic and illusion from the Music Hall stage including the famous Grand Illusion and the mystifying Invisible Beauty in which a girl climbs a rope in full view of the audience, then suddenly disappears. The Chinese Acrobats and Magicians of Taiwan are a "full evening's worth of physical and mental miracles," according to the "Houston Chronicle." Evening performances at the Music Hall are at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday. Matinees are at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets range in price from \$4.50 to \$12.50 with discounts for children 12 and under. Tickets can be purchased at the Music Hall box office at 360 Madison in Detroit or by calling 963-7688, Monday through Saturday, between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Group rates can be arranged by calling Joan Heidt at 963-7622.



Chinese Acrobats and Magicians are coming to the Music Hall Theater stage in Detroit January 4-6

Chinese acrobats due in Detroit
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Shakespearean comedy at the Attic

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" by William Shakespeare is now being presented at the Attic Theater in Detroit. The show will run through January 19 with performances Thursday, Friday and Sunday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 6 and 9 p.m. Reservations are recommended for all performances. Ticket information is available at 963-7788. This production will be a rather unusual presentation of the classic Shakespearean comedy which pits the forces of law and government against the mythological beast and faeries that were believed by the people of Shakespeare's day to rule nature. By creating a world of modern mythology, using Caribbean steel drum rhythms, African chants, Oriental martial arts and tribal dances, the Attic production breathes new life into Shakespeare's work. Wright Rhoten, as a hypnotic Oberon-Thesus, returns to the Attic Theater after his critically acclaimed performance in "Streamers." Also featured are members of the Attic company: Artistic-Director Lavinia Moyer as Titania-Hippolyta; Herbert Perrier as Bottom; Margaret Helme as Hermia and Glen Allen Pruet as Demetrius. Ron Martell, who appeared in the Attic production of Sam Shepard's "Buried Child," is the director. Martell has been seen at the Attic as Jesse James in "Jesse and the Bandit Queen" and also staged Attic Company productions of "Streamers" and "The Emperor of the Moon." An exhibit and sale of holograms by local and national artists will be featured in the lobby of the Attic Theater during the run of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." There is no admission charge to the gallery which is opened Tuesday through Sunday from 2-6 p.m. The exhibit, coordinated by Karl Aronson through Lee Lacey's House of Holograms in Southfield, will include holograms by Will Walter of Boston, Lon Moore of Chicago, Peter Claudius of San Francisco, Jan Cobo of New York, and Lee Lacey of Detroit. The show will include hologram pendants and reflection, transmission and integral holograms. The works are priced from \$19 to \$180. A hologram is a three dimensional image exposed on photographic film using laser light. The image can be seen from different views because the film records all the light information reflecting from the object rather than just the single focused image that is recorded in a standard photograph. Motion holograms, which also will be seen in the exhibit, are shot with a motion picture camera by using 20 different shots for every inch of viewing area. The resulting image, which is three dimensional and floating in space, is activated as the viewer moves around it. Featured in the exhibit will be the motion holograms: "Dracula and the Maiden," "Valentine," and "Miss America and the Looking Glass" among others. For additional information call Karl Aronson at the Attic at 963-7750.

Symphony orchestra is Carolyn Muir's 'baby'

An orchestra is born through an idea and the West Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra is Carolyn Muir's "baby." She got an idea, pursued it and today we can all enjoy the sounds of the West Bloomfield Symphony. Carolyn, a violinist for 35 years, saw an opportunity to satisfy an expressed need for others to be able to hear symphonic music. She was performing with the Pontiac Oakland Symphony in 1973 at a special concert in West Bloomfield to a sold-out house when the idea came to her. The ball started rolling. Mrs. Muir states that the most important factor in organizing an orchestra is the conductor. Next in importance are the musicians. And to make it all run smoothly is a knowledgeable board of directors. In joint efforts with her husband Gordon, Mrs. Muir set out to find financial backers for the symphony in January of 1975. On March 1, the West Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra was announced as being an orchestra under the baton of Felix Resnick, conductor, and the concert-master would be Gordon Peterson, violinist from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra was born, Carolyn's dream a reality and she became an orchestra member. Then, Resnick, a Huntington Woods resident, began his job of hand picking his musicians. Felix Resnick is a well qualified conductor and an accomplished musician as a violinist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra playing with them since 1942. A graduate of Wayne State University and the Juilliard School of Music, Felix received in 1976 the first Arts Achievement Award in the field of music granted by Wayne State University for significant and continuing contributions in the Arts. Resnick's conducting credits include number of appearances as guest conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Ford Auditorium, Meadow Brook Music Festival, and on tour. In the 60's, Felix began conducting the Grrosse Pointe Symphony. His compositions include music for industrial and

Happenings

Around town

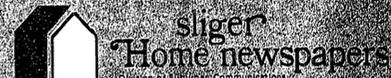
JOHN BLAZO, star of the television soap opera "Ryan's Hope," will head an all-New York cast of the classic Agatha Christie mystery, "The Mousetrap," which opens at the Birmingham Theater this Thursday. "The Mousetrap" is the longest-running play in theater history, having just completed its 28th year in London. The play will be directed by Milton Moss who directed the highly-acclaimed New York hit, "Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein." Tickets for "The Mousetrap" are on sale at the Birmingham Theater box office at 644-3533. Since the play appeals to all ages, there is a half-price admission for young people under 18 who are accompanied by an adult. "BACH FOR A DUCK" is back. Founder and Artistic Director Raymond Benner said the original name and price have been resumed for the purposes of moving to a new location in the North Congregational Church at Lahser Road and Northwestern Highway. Repeat concerts are scheduled for December 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1. Participating in the concerts are young artists home for the holidays from leading colleges and conservatories throughout the country. Featured on this year's program are Southfield soprano Lesley Sklar, Royal Oak violinist Susan Synnesvedt and trumpeter Doug Morton. HARRY BLACKSTONE, JR., brings his 1980 edition of the Blackstone Magic Show to the stage of the Music Hall through December 30. The Blackstone Magic Show, declared by The Los Angeles Times to be the greatest magic show in over 25 years, is scheduled to open on Broadway in April. Blackstone will make a three and one-half ton elephant disappear before your very eyes during the show and also will cause a woman on a trapeze to disappear in mid-air. Evening performances are slated at 8 p.m. through Saturday. Tickets are available at the Music Hall box office at 963-7622. TWO SPECIAL PROGRAMS — children's holiday workshops and extra planetarium demonstrations — will be offered at Cranbrook Institute of Science during Christmas week. One-day workshops for children five to 12 years old will be held December 26 through 28 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Participants will make snow globes, paper cuts and stencils. Fee for the workshop is \$8. Registrations may be made at 645-3330. Planetarium demonstrations on "Holiday Skies and the Christmas Star" will be given at 2 and 3 p.m. on December 26, 27 and 28 in addition to regularly-scheduled shows on Wednesday at 4 p.m. and Saturdays at 2, 3, 4 and 7:30 p.m. Demonstrations are free with museum admission of \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. "TREASURE ISLAND," the childhood classic by Robert Louis Stevenson, will be presented by the Greenfield Village Players in the Henry Ford Museum Theater every day December 26-31 at 2 p.m. NIGHTCAP WITH MOZART, the weekly midnight chamber music series, will feature the Detroit Brass Society this Friday at the Birmingham Unitarian Church at 651 Woodward at Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills. Members of the Detroit Brass Society are William Beger and Carol Blasko on trumpets, Thomas Cook on trombone, John Dion on French horn and Robert Ellison on tuba. Doors open for the Nightcap with Mozart series at 11 p.m. when complimentary beverages are served. The concert begins at 11:30 p.m. and lasts for 45 minutes. Concert-goers are invited to stay for the afterglow and chat with the featured musicians. AN EXHIBITION AND SALE of photographs by Ansel Adams will be featured at the Halsted Gallery in Birmingham through January 5. Adams' epic landscapes can be found in photography exhibits around the world. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. "THE SOUND OF MUSIC," by Rodgers and Hammerstein is being presented by the Will-O-Wisp Repertory Company at the Will-O-Wisp Apprentice Theater in Bloomfield Township through December 30. The curtain rises every Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Reservations are available at 644-4184. "AT CRANBROOK: DETROIT ARTISTS," an exhibit which examines the local art scene through the works of 21 artists continues at the Cranbrook Academy of Art through January 21. Museum hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 and guided tours are available. Call 645-3312 for more information. "GERMAN EXPRESSIONISM ART," an exhibition of 53 prints, paintings and sculpture from various western Michigan collections, will be at Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum through January 27. Organized by the Kalamazoo Institute of Arts, the work spans the first five decades of this century. The exhibition incorporates both representational and abstract Expressionist styles as well as the movement's major themes of portraiture, landscapes and seascapes, the nude, religious-visionary pictures and responses to war and revolution. Among the 21 artists represented in the show are Ernest Barlach, Max Beckman, Heinrich Campendonk and Erich Heckler. More information is available at 645-3312. PIANIST-SINGER OLETA ADAMS will be featured in Dewey's Lounge in the Michigan Inn in Southfield through January 28. Backed by drums and guitar, she performs Monday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. There is no cover charge. THE DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, conducted by Assistant Conductor Kenneth Jean, and Dance Detroit will present six performances of the "Nutcracker" ballet at Ford Auditorium in Detroit December 28-31. The holiday performances will feature special guest dancers Merrill Ashley and Sean Lavery from the New York City Ballet. Dance Detroit is the resident company of Marygrove College and is under the direction of Choreographer Jacob Lasco. This is their fifth appearance with the DSO. Merrill Ashley was named principal dancer with the New York City Ballet in 1977, while Sean Lavery was principal dancer in 1978. These performances will mark the debut appearances for both dancers with the DSO.

Glad Tidings

The Best of Wishes for the Holiday Season and for always
 May the Holiday Season find you feeling joyful for this is
 the most joyful of all seasons
 in the meaning of Christmas.

The Brighton Argus
 The County Argus
 The Northville Record
 The Novi/Walled Lake News
 The South Lyon Herald

Classified Advertising Department
 Circulation Department
 Photography Department
 Production Department



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL TO PLACE A WANT AD IN OVER 45,000 HOMES

Northville Record
348-3022

Novi News
348-3024

Walled Lake News
669-2121

South Lyon Herald
437-8020

Brighton Argus
227-4436

County Argus
227-4437

RATES
10 Words for \$3.80
20* Per Word Over 10
Subtract 35¢ for repeat insertion of same ad

Classified Display
\$5.39 Per Column Inch

Open Rate Contract Rates Available
Want ads may be placed until 3:30 p.m. Monday, for that week's Edition. Read your advertisement the first time it appears, and report any error immediately. Sliger Home Newspapers will not issue credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion.

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absolutely FREE

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly what is listed. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential (non-commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Monday for same week publication. One week's repeat will be allowed.

ABANDONED puppies found. Three fluffy, cute, make wonderful pets. Please help us find them a loving home. (517)548-4448 after 7 p.m.

LAB/Shepherd mixed, 2 females 8 weeks old. (517)27-2289.

PART shepherd puppies, 2 females 1 male. Blackkin. (517)231-1005.

ZENTH color TV, 21 inch, unit works. No tv. (517)78-5971.

010 Special Notices

ARE YOU BUILDING YOUR OWN HOME?
 Construction money available for residential homes. Builders' license not required.
MARFLAX CORPORATION
 (313) 665-8000

ESP readings, astrology charts, and horoscopes. Elvie Hiner. (313)348-3382.

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug Information. 1-813-875-5483. Someone Cares.

PROTECTION SERVICES
 Protect your property. We offer night patrol, guard service and confidential investigations of all types.
 437-6052

PROBLEM PREGNANCY
 Assistance by people who care. Complete privacy. Individual care. Ob/Gyn specialists. Free pregnancy testing. Male & female sterilization. Gas Anesthetic. Diagnostic Ultra-sound testing. **Scotdale Women's Medical Clinic**
 538-9600

010 Special Notices

ALATERN meals Tuesday evenings at 6:30. Northville Presbyterian Church. Emergency calls (313)455-5215.

"THE FISH" non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville-Novi area. Call (313)348-4359. All calls confidential.

010 Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETS Tuesday and Friday evenings. Al Anon also meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. Call (313)48-1251 or (313)420-0098. Your call will be kept confidential.

FREE Pregnancy tests. Safe legal abortion. Immediate appointments. Helping women since 1972. **Women's Center**, (313)476-2772.

013 Card of Thanks
 To the 3 paramedics who worked Friday, 12/14. Thank you for being so helpful and so kind. Lisa Janisse.

015 Lost
 December 16, black labrador retriever. Vicinity of Brighton Road between Bauer and Burroughs Farms. Female, age nine, named April. Leather collar with 1979 Livingston County tag. Call (313)227-5866.

WANTED: Information leading to recovery of 2 Sammie cats. Taken from M-38 near Pettey Road within the last 5 months. One is over 10 years old. Reward. (313)231-1847.

016 Found
 GOOD pizza and food. Donor's Pizza Shop, Wixom. (313)824-7070. Deliveries.

021 Houses
HOUSE: 3 bedroom ranch. Tanqueray Hills. A good buy at \$48,000. Call (313)473-7417 weekdays 8-7 p.m., weds. 8-7 p.m.

VA FINANCING AVAILABLE
EARL KEIM REALTY
 Brighton, MI.
 Brighton 227-1311
 Hamburg 231-1010

ENERGY SAVER!
 Autogate turns your existing fireplace into an energy efficient heating unit. Automatic temperature control blower. Used with or without glass doors.
Special Holiday Sale Price
\$99
AUTOGRATE INC.
 (517) 548-1089
 (517) 546-2561

021 Houses

BRAND NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH
 Fully carpeted with range and refrigerator, many additional features. Located at 5257 Van Winkle, Brighton Township. Nice area.
EASY FINANCING OWNER
 (313)628-3321, (313)553-0013 Evenings.

021 Houses
 A beautiful new 3 bedroom ranch with family room, living room, 2 full baths and walkout basement. All on treed lot and paved street but country living. Reduced for immediate sale. \$88,800. Land contract available. Call (313)437-5256.

FARMINGTON HILLS
 2 acres 4 BR Quad in parklike setting, FR, LR w/cathedral ceiling, formal DR, 2 way FP, 1 full 2/2 baths. Has country charm within the city. Will consider L.G. \$85,900. Call 477-1111 (61498)

021 Houses
 Splendid home for lg. active family. Lovely custom built brick. 4 1/2 BR ranch, elevated on 1/4 acre of expansive lawn and trees. Country kitchen, great work room, area lg. covered, carpeted porch. (313)271-1847.

REAL ESTATE ONE CANTON
 Beautiful 4 BR Quad in very desirable Sunnyside Sub. Lg. fam rm. w/FP, den, 1st fl. laundry, 2 1/2 bath, att. 2 car garage, premium lot on cul-de-sac, nicely landscaped. Immediate occupancy \$95,900. Call 455-7000 (61504)

REAL ESTATE ONE
 Stop in At: **F/STOP INC.**
 The Area's Fastest Growing Photographic Store
 • Olympus, Yashica, Chinon
 • Lenses, flashes, accessories
 • Kodak, Hite, processing
 43200 Grand River, Novi (313)348-9355

STOCKBRIDGE
 3 BR ranch w/spacious fam. rm., lg. kitchen w/loads of counter and work space, stocked pond, a nat. brick fire place, and storage galore. On 2 1/2 acres. \$89,900. Call 227-5005 (6145)

REAL ESTATE ONE

THINKING ABOUT INVESTING IN GOLD?
 Come look at this 4 bedroom, 3 bath, newer brick ranch with 2 out-buildings on 7/2 acres. Plus much more. Top quality throughout. A golden investment. \$179,000.

CENTURY 21 CORNERSTONE
 437-1010
 348-6500

2835 Old Us-28 Hartland

HOMES BY Jeanne
 2835 Old Us-28 Hartland

NOW OPEN THE WORD ACHRISTIAN BOOKSTORE
 Books, Bibles, Pictures, Plaques, Music
 Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday
 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
 Thursday and Saturday
 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
 555 S. Lafayette South Lyon 437-3083
 (On Pontiac Trail - between Nine Mile and Ten Mile)

REWARD—\$1,000
 One male and one female Blue Tick Coon Hound stolen from kennel December 13.
 (313)437-0125

EARLY DEADLINE

Classified deadline for the January 2 edition will be 3:30 p.m. Friday, December 28

CALL NOW!

All Sliger Home Newspaper offices will be closed Monday, December 31. Our offices will be open Wednesday, December 26 but ads taken that day will not appear until January 3. Saturday ads will not be available December 29.

Northville Record 348-3022
Novi News 348-3024
Walled Lake News 669-2121
South Lyon Herald 437-8020
Brighton Argus 227-4436
County Argus 227-4437

YOUR TASTE in living pleasures are featured in this 3 bedroom split level located in Howell area. Extras include Air-Aire range & oven, central vac., dishwasher, wet plaster, family room with fireplace & much more. (B1) LAND CONTRACT TERMS WITH IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. \$74,900.00.

FIVE-BEDROOM-FOUR CAR GARAGE. Brick ranch on 2 acres has 3 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 fireplaces, plus many, many extras. (BR28) \$134,500.00.

NINE ROOM BRICK RANCH needs some work. 2 1/2 car attached garage. Situated on 4.2 acres with 320' frontage on the Huron River. Private pond used as ice rink in winter. (BS1) ONLY \$79,900.00.

STARTER HOME OR RETIREMENT HOME. Brand new home in Hartland area. Three bedroom ranch with full basement. Close to expressways. (BR23) \$46,900.00.

VACANT
 One acre on improved lot with gas & electric in beautiful subdivision just outside Brighton. \$16,900.00.

THREE WOODED LOTS with walkout basement area. Excellent freeway access. Newly paved roads. \$10,900.00.

APPROXIMATELY 500' FRONTAGE on Grand River in Howell area. Good office location. \$69,900.

60 SPLITABLE ACRES ONLY one-half mile from I-96. Excellent investment. Rolling terrain with super building sites & private lake. Terms available.

HALF MOON LAKEFRONT ... 2 1/2 acres is hill & treed with beautiful view of all sports lake. Area of \$100,000 homes. None like this! \$44,900.00.

HIGHLAND — Almost 3/4 acre of Lakefront property, high, rolling, and treed terrain. Beautiful! \$21,900.00.

HIGHLAND — LAKEFRONT in developing subdivision with several mature trees. \$18,000.00 with terms.

HIGHLAND — Pick your own colors for this fine quality lakefront home in developing subdivision. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath colonial with all the extras you could want. (B15) \$82,900.00.

LIVINGSTON-BRIGHTON

OFFICE
 229-6650 or 478-7560

Century 21 BRIGHTON TOWNE CO. Interested in knowing the current value of your home? Call JOHN A. ROMAS for a free market analysis.

Century 21 PARK PLACE LTD. FENTON, HOLLY 7411 OWEN ROAD 629-2234 1015 N. SAGINAW 634-4475

FENTON CONDO Just listed. Nicely decorated 2 bedroom condo. No grass to mow, no side yard to shovel.

FENTON — LAKEFRONT 494,900 Spacious 3 bedroom ranch on high wooded lot.

HOLLY Income under \$17,000? Family may qualify for 0 down — 10% interest for this sharp 3 bedroom home.

EARL KEIM REALTY Best Wishes... to you and yours for a Safe and Happy 1980 from all of us at Earl Keim Realty

HAMBURG OFFICE 7486 W. 38th 231-1010 E. OF BRIGHTON, INC. 201 E. Grand River 227-1311

You deserve the best of everything and that is exactly what you will get with this 1600 sq. ft. extra custom quality builders home on a lovely lot with lake privileges.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS are available on this secluded 2 acre ranch only minutes from expressway.

Country Living on 4.7 acres! Spacious 4 bedroom raised ranch that's easy to heat.

SWIM OR SNOWMOBILE in your backyard when you purchase this lakefront home with appealing decor.

CEDAR AND ALUMINUM RANCH on secluded 1.3 acre site. Ideal dream kitchen with built-ins.

Now 2 Locations To Serve You Brighton Office 802 E. Grand River (313) 227-7400

Howell Office 3075 E. Grand River (313) 648-1668

New Home, Contemporary Ranch offers immediate occupancy, excellent location, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large garage, full basement.

Get Ready To Snuggle Up For Winter beside this full wall fireplace. Brick raised ranch has a pool that would make Mark Spitz drool.

10-29 Acres — Beautiful square parcel in area of fine homes. Just off back road. Close to US 23 and I-96.

Century 21 ELEGANT ENGLISH TUDOR. Immediate occupancy. Land Contract terms available.

Century 21 BRIGHTON TOWNE CO. Ask For Nancy Welka. Call: 229-2913 Office 227-1560 Home 711 E. Grand River Brighton

START 1980 IN YOUR OWN NEW HOME. What better way to pamper yourselves and invest in the future.

ACREAGE — ROOM TO ROAM 9200 CIBOLA ROAD 3 BR. Ranch \$58,000. 5 ACRES — NAPIER ROAD — Orchard \$20,000.

WATERFRONT EXECUTIVE — BRENDEL LAKE DEARBORN — 3-4 Bedroom Custom, 94' Lot \$73,900.

NICHOLS REALTY INC. 43261 W. Seven Mile Rd. Northville 348-3044

AND CONSTRUCTION CO., INC. HOWELL 2649 E. Grand River 546-5610

10 1/4% FINANCING AVAILABLE 10855 Silver Lake Road 229-4500

10 1/4% FINANCING AVAILABLE LAND CONTRACT TERMS are available on this secluded 2 acre ranch.

COUNTRY LIVING on 4.7 acres! Spacious 4 bedroom raised ranch that's easy to heat.

SWIM OR SNOWMOBILE in your backyard when you purchase this lakefront home.

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Thanking you for a successful year and wishing you all the joys of this Holiday Season!

Realty Custom Building Land Development 129 W. LAKE SOUTHLYON 437-6381 437-8507

"HORSE PROPERTY SPECIALISTS" 43335 Ten Mile Novl 348-1300

NOVI LAND CONTRACT 348-1300

AND CONSTRUCTION CO., INC. HOWELL 2649 E. Grand River 546-5610

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Howell Office 3075 E. Grand River (313) 648-1668

TWO STORY COLONIAL Model Open daily 9-5 Saturday 9-4, Sunday 12-4

NOVI 437-1010 348-6500

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE 12316 HIGHLAND RD. (M-39) 837-7427 or 474-4530

BUCK LAKE AREA Like new 3 bedroom tri-level, family room, 2 car attached garage on 1/4 acre. \$97,500.

CENTURY 21 CORNERSTONE 437-1010 348-6500

BRIGHTON Lovely 3 BR Colonial in new Sub. Lg. fam. rm. w/brick fireplace.

White REAL ESTATE 8066 W. Grand River Brighton 227-1544

2 BEDROOM BRICK DUPLEX in the City of Brighton. Completely maintenance free.

OLD WORLD CRAFTSMANSHIP is evident in this unique fieldstone castle on two large waterfront lots overlooking Fonda Lake.

EXCELLENT BUILDING SITE for walkout basement. Harland Area. Only \$12,000. Land Contract Terms Available.

FOWLerville AREA — Completely remodeled, 4 bedroom home. Two baths, basement, plenty of cupboard and closet space.

Exciting new contemporary 2 story home in exclusive Sub. 2400 sq. ft. w/ warm and charming. 4 BR home w/double-faced FP, wet bar, formal DR, 2 1/2 baths, MBR suite, 1st fl. laundry, 1104,900.

Elegant mid-level custom designed home located in great area. 4 BRs, private MBR suite to top floor. 2 1/2 baths, MBR suite, 1st fl. laundry, 1104,900.

LOVELY 1 1/2 acre lakefront lot sets off this brick and redwood 2 BR ranch. W/C, full bath, full kitchen, rm w/franklin FP, studio ceiling in LR, outbuilding has swimming pool and dog pen. Near X-yards. \$82,750. Call 227-5005 (59979)

Century 21 IMPROVE YOUR CHANCES OF FINDING THAT SPECIAL HOME.

Beautiful country setting, large family room, 2 1/2 car garage, barn w/fireplace, full basement, rolling green, FOSIBLE ASSUMPTION or LAND CONTRACT. \$79,500.

Owner moving. Must give up this beautiful rustic quad-level in the woods. Large bedrooms, sunken family room, w/fireplace, on 10 acres. \$84,000.

Century 21 (517) 223-3774 206 E. Grand River Fowlerville, MI Evenings Call: Linda Roberts Sue Barnhardt Michelle Wright Bonnie Wise Dennis Lintemuth

KIDS CAN WALK TO SCHOOL From this three bedroom ranch in a country sub, just outside of town.

TO: ALL OUR CLIENTS, CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS We Sincerely Thank You and Wish The Very Best To You & Yours.

Two 4 bedroom Village Homes. Each must be seen to appreciate their \$32 & 43,000 values. Terms negotiable family room, w/fireplace, on 10 acres. \$84,000.

Very unique Ranch Home & Country Setting. Call for details. Broker will hold contract. Firm at \$73,000.

Handyman's Special Affordable starter home w/many possibilities. Immediate occupancy and short term L/C terms available.

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Southfield Affordable starter home w/many possibilities. Immediate occupancy and short term L/C terms available.

NOVI 437-1010 348-6500

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CENTURY 21 CORNERSTONE 437-1010 348-6500

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Handyman's Special Affordable starter home w/many possibilities. Immediate occupancy and short term L/C terms available.

On Sutton Road, Northfield 2 1/2 family home remodeled. Private entrance. Full basement. Black top road, 2 car garage. Extra storage sheds. \$32,800.

NOVI 437-1010 348-6500

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WIXOM three bedroom house on acreage. Immaculate condition. \$400 per month. Security deposit. References required. (313)82-8070.

NOVI 437-1010 348-6500

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220 Auto Parts & Service, 230 Trucks, 240 Automobiles, 240 Automobiles, 240 Automobiles, 240 Automobiles, 240 Automobiles, 240 Automobiles, 240 Automobiles. JACK CAULEY CHEVROLET, 74 MUSTANG, 72 NOVA, 75 IMPALA, 77 CHEV. CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON, 75 OLDS WAGON ESTATE, 80 MALIBU, 78 PORSCHE-924, 78 PONTIAC LEMANS, 78 MUSTANG, 78 CAMAROLT, 77 CHEVETTE, 78 OPEL, 74 GMC WORK VAN, 77 CHEV. 3/4 4 WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP, 76 BLAZER, 73 CHEV. 1/2 Cheyenne Pickup, 79 CHEV. NOMAD VAN, 78 CHEV. SHORT BOX DIESEL PICKUP.

JEEP NEW AND USED JEEPS FIESTA AMC/JEEP. 1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth. 453-3600.

DAVID JAMES PONTIAC \$400 REBATE. 3 MORE DAYS ON 1979 PONTIACS. 1979 LEMANS COUPE \$5399, 1979 GRAND \$5895, 1979 GRAND PRIX LJ \$5895, 1979 GRAND PRIX \$6195, 1979 BONNEVILLE 4 DR. \$6195, 1979 CATALINA 4 DR. \$5695.

USED CAR SPECIALS. 1977 OLDS CUTLASS \$3195, 1978 BONNEVILLE COUPE \$4495, 1978 GRAND PRIX L.J. \$4495, 1977 BUICK Lesabre 4 Dr. \$2995, 1978 BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM \$5095, 1977 GRAND PRIX \$3195.

DAVID JAMES PONTIAC. 9797 E. Grand River - Brighton. Phone 227-1781. Monday thru Thursday 8 to 8; Friday 8 to 6; Saturday 9 to 5. Will Be Closed December 24 & 25.

Before buying a Used Car see SOUTH LYON MOTORS. 105 S. Lafayette South Lyon Phone 437-1177. Used Cars Bought & Sold.

Good Selection of New & Used Cadillac. DON MASSEY CADILLAC. Ann Arbor Rd. at I-275 Plymouth 453-7930.

WE WISH YOU A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR. JOHN MACH FORD 550 Seven Mile Northville 349-1400.

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Sports . . . in The News

Clutch Xenos shot clips Vikes, 46-45

By REID CREAGER. Hollywood may be a long way from Lake, but the script for last night's Central-Western basketball game definitely smacked of one of Tinseltown's best "B" movies. The scene was Walled Lake Western High School, with the following circumstances: two men who have been best friends for years played by Ted Feleky of Western and Steve Emert of Central) opposed each other in a basketball game. Better yet, the affair serves as a classic teacher-versus-pupil match-up, as Feleky was responsible for getting Emert started in the coaching ranks. Feleky is the veteran — the old hand who has seen just about everything during his years on the bench — while Emert is a rookie as a varsity coach. But just in case those ironies don't stir up enough interest, add the fact that the two are opposing each other for the first time ever. And as coaches for cross-town rivals. With that kind of a build-up, the only fitting climax to such a confrontation would be a one-point game capped by a last-second jump shot for the winning basket. Right? Warrior Mike Xenos put the finishing touches on some rare real-life drama when he was said and done December 18, "making" Flutur said. A big improvement for Novi came in the free throw department. Against Clarenceville, the Wildcats hit only 11 of 24 attempts from the line. In the Brighton contest, Novi nailed 22 of its 28 shots. One item the Wildcats still have to work on is their shooting percentage from the floor. Flutur said that it seems his team always gets about 50 shots on the basket per game, but that the percentage of shots made is decreasing. He cited the Clarenceville game as an example. In that contest the Wildcats made only 16 of 53 shots from the floor. If the team wants to win it will have to hit more often than that. One other thing about the Wildcat attack that bothers Flutur is his team's poor execution in terms of passing and catching the ball. "We need to learn how to pass and catch the ball; to react quickly. We need to learn how to rebound," Flutur said. "Our timing on our passes lately has been bad. Experience helps but you don't all of the sudden wave a magic wand and the problem goes away. "We need some deception in our passing. We need to learn to pass in a crowd. We'll be capable of it if we can." In an attempt to eliminate the problems on offense, Flutur has decided to

Wildcat cagers are still learning

Hopefully 1980 and the thought of beginning a fresh, new decade will give the Novi varsity basketball team the lift it needs to win. The first part of the current season, as the 1979 half, was so frustrating that it would have made Scrooge giggle with glee. Novi dropped its last two contests before the holiday break to give it a season mark of 1-4. Novi played Clarenceville earlier in the week and lost 48-43 in a match that Coach Ron Flutur felt his charges should have won. "We played a poor fourth quarter. We were up by one point going into it," he said. "But we became unraveled. We didn't rebound and we missed shots under the basket. We should have won." Brian Jordan led the Wildcats in scoring. The little jitterbugging guard cannot score 16 points. Big Craig Iseli was second on the tally sheet as he ripped the net for 11 points and grabbed the most rebounds, seven. "Then, at the end of the week, Novi was bounced by Brighton, 66-58. In that game, Iseli achieved a bit of the potential that Flutur and others are convinced he can reach. The 6-6 center powered his way to 24 points and 10 rebounds. Forward Mike Rentner added 15 points and nine caroms, but it wasn't enough to pull the victory out for the Wildcats. "We are not consistent," Flutur said. "We shoot well one time and then we shoot cold. We were within three points in the fourth quarter, we had a chance to go within one point with three minutes to go, but we couldn't do it." Iseli's performance was encouraging to the coach. "Iseli started scoring and that's a plus. Rentner is scoring also so he can't get down on himself. Some of the guys are getting down on themselves," Flutur said. A big improvement for Novi came in the free throw department. Against Clarenceville, the Wildcats hit only 11 of 24 attempts from the line. In the Brighton contest, Novi nailed 22 of its 28 shots. One item the Wildcats still have to work on is their shooting percentage from the floor. Flutur said that it seems his team always gets about 50 shots on the basket per game, but that the percentage of shots made is decreasing. He cited the Clarenceville game as an example. In that contest the Wildcats made only 16 of 53 shots from the floor. If the team wants to win it will have to hit more often than that. One other thing about the Wildcat attack that bothers Flutur is his team's poor execution in terms of passing and catching the ball. "We need to learn how to pass and catch the ball; to react quickly. We need to learn how to rebound," Flutur said. "Our timing on our passes lately has been bad. Experience helps but you don't all of the sudden wave a magic wand and the problem goes away. "We need some deception in our passing. We need to learn to pass in a crowd. We'll be capable of it if we can." In an attempt to eliminate the problems on offense, Flutur has decided to



Novi's Craig Iseli piled up 24 points and 10 rebounds against Brighton

Local mat teams stymied in invite

Based on the comments of Walled Lake Wrestling Coach Carl McBride recently, it would appear that things went pretty much as the Warrior expected during last weekend's Oakland County Invitational Tournament. Well, not quite. McBride had said that Hazel Park, with its 10 seeded grapplers, would figure to have the best shot at winning the journey. And it did. He also mentioned that Rochester Adams (eight seeds) and Pontiac Northern (six seeds) would be in the running, and they were second and third, respectively. But when it came to forecasting the placing of his Western squad in the action, McBride must have been looking through a dirty crystal ball. For when all was said and done, the Warriors finished a disappointing 15th in the 35-team field — and after the veteran mentor had predicted that his unit would be "in the top four or six." Three Warriors placed in the Friday and Saturday competition, but McBride had been counting on six. "We just didn't wrestle," was his assessment of the weekend's work. Ed Miu, Neil Fenzel and Angelo Buttazzoni saved the team from a late even worse, however, as Western for the most part suffered through an uninspired team showing. Miu, a 98-pounder, won his first three matches before his eventual elimination, and 112-pounder Fenzel recorded two pins during a good outing. Meanwhile, Buttazzoni advanced all the way to the finals for the second straight year — and against the same foe. The burly 167-pounder roared through four consecutive wins before going up against Avondale's Gary Allen. Unfortunately, though, the Warrior ace didn't have any better luck this time. Allen claimed a 7-2 decision over Buttazzoni. "Angelo just didn't take the offensive like he should have," McBride reported. "That guy pinned him last year, and I think Angelo was holding back because that was still on his mind. He wrestled defensively, and you just can't get anywhere that way." Walled Lake Central also had its problems in the tournament, finishing 56th. The young Vikings had only one man place, and that was 119-pounder Hank Richardson. The Central senior finished sixth in his weight class. With the 1979 portion of the schedule completed, the Warriors and Vikings will now be idle until the first week of January — though practices will no doubt be taking place during the next 10 days or so. Western resumes action January 8 in a home dual meet with Waterford Mott, and then swings back into tournament competition January 11 and 12 at the Schoolcraft Invitational. Central will also go back into action with a dual meet and a tournament, but the order of those events will be reversed. The Vikes of Randy Hyde take to the mats January 5 at the Brighton Invitational and then travel to Waterford five days later.

Local mat teams stymied in invite

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Improved Viking cagers will enjoy holiday break

The holiday break couldn't have come at a more opportune time for Coach Steve Emert and his Walled Lake Central basketball team. Inexorably, it's not that the Vikings have played that badly in their first five games; in fact, the young Central squad has already surpassed last season's victory total (one). But the Vikings have fallen into some bad habits in compiling their 2-3 record thus far, and Emert is glad that he and his troops were able to enjoy five days off from Friday through Christmas Day.

"I think a break will do us a world of good," the first-year coach said last week after watching his team lose twice. "It's been frustrating for us at times, especially since we've had the

same problem in every game so far." Emert was referring to the fact that Central has had a difficult time getting out of the gate in its five games. Inexorably, the Vikings have had a tendency to fall far behind after the opening tip, often leaving them in a position where it's simply too tough to catch up.

That depressing trend was in evidence once more last Thursday night, as the locals fell into a 23-8 early hole against Waterford Township en route to a 79-63 loss. The setback followed a last-second, 46-45 defeat at the hands of Walled Lake Western two nights earlier (see page 1-E).

Central never really got back into the game after that early deficit against Township, as it found itself facing a 49-

"For some reason, we're having trouble reaching the right intensity at the beginning of a halfgame," the coach continued. "The stats show it—in every game, each quarter is stronger than the one before."

So what's the answer? "I think the team isn't quite sure of its capabilities," Emert offered. "We've never really had a consistent kind of a program with any winning tradition. The boys need to believe in themselves and the program more so that they can play to the best of their abilities all the time without worrying."

"I think that'll come to pass eventually," the Central boss added. "There have been some parents lately who have been very encouraging to me about the direction we're headed in. They say to me, 'be patient, coach. Our time is coming.'"

"It's nice to have them saying that to me instead of me saying that to them."

Despite the loss to Township, Tom Phelps and Erin Hill were two of the Vikings who continued to impress Emert. Phelps lit up the nets for 26 points, while Hill dropped in 16.

Central fell to 1-1 in the Inter-Lakes Conference with the loss, having beaten Farmington December 14 in its initial league encounter December 14.

The Vikings are now idle until January 8, when they take to the road against Waterford Kettering.

Milan wrestlers dump Wildcats

It wasn't a very pleasant way to begin a vacation. At least not for the Novi wrestling team.

The Wildcats fell prey to Milan in the last mat action before the holiday break, Novi lost 31-24.

The first three Wildcat grapplers lost to put Novi on the bottom looking up. Milan's Jose Caballero defeated Mark Evans 10-2 at the 98-pound weight class; Dave Alton was whitewashed 7-0 by Milan's Jack Huling in the 165 pound division. At 112 pounds; and Novi's Steve Cordon was pinned by Dave Kempher at 1:04.

The first Novi win was registered by Kevin Klement wrestling in the 119-pound class. He slammed Milan's Gene Walker to the mat and pinned his shoulders after 5:49 of the match.

Novi managed to take only two of the first five weight classes.

Marc Brinker pinned Dennis Bowerman at the 3-41 mark of the match. Brinker and Bowerman were wrestling at 155 pounds.

The brothers Buzolits then dropped a pair at the heavier weight classes. Pat Buzolits lost 6-4 to Calvin Hearn at 167 pounds and Frank Buzolits lost 8-2 to 185-pound Grant Cline.

Jon Collins, wrestling at 198 pounds, salvaged a little bit of satisfaction when he glued Todd Japp's shoulders to the mat 47 seconds after the match began.

Milan put the finishing touches on its holiday victory as heavyweight Bill Kanitz pinned Bill Case in 52 seconds.

The next Novi wrestling action will take place Saturday, January 5 at 11 a.m. when the Wildcats participate in the Riverview Quadrangular. Allen Park, Riverview and Woodhaven are the other three teams involved.

Novi Christian breaks winless ways in style

Novi Christian Pastor and Coach Dick Burgess said it all in assessing his team's contest with Fowlerville Baptist last Tuesday.

"It wasn't too much to get excited about," Burgess noted after the game in which the Christian squad was attempting to notch its first win of the season.

Strangely, the Christian coach had no reason to sound so somber. After all, his cagers had just whipped defenseless Fowlerville Baptist by an eye-popping 62-20 count in the Michigan Christian Athletic Association (MCAA) opener for both teams.

"Perhaps Burgess just felt sorry for the losing team. If so, he had good reason to since the game was the first ever for Fowlerville Baptist in the MCAA. That squad just joined the league this year.

"We could have scored 130 points

against them," Burgess said. "It was terrible. I am sure that was a hard way for them to get started in this league."

And on how poorly they did get started, Burgess said, "I think it was when a team goes the entire first quarter without scoring a single point? Christian led by an incredible 26-0 margin by then—even though Burgess put in his second-stringers just five minutes into the game.

By halftime, the embarrassment grew to 39-6; after three periods, it was 53-10. And it all happened despite Burgess's efforts to keep matters respectable.

But Burgess was also without an ace of his own, as center Jim Jidov missed the game due to injury. Fellow senior Nelson Tremblay carried the load with 22 points and 11 rebounds in 12 minutes action, and junior forward Roger Shepherd added 10 rebounds.

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Novi, Brighton teams plot against one another

Novi five felled again

Continued from 1-E

switch to a more individual style of offense. He said that he isn't scrapping the 'motion' offense, but will keep working on it.

"I'm disappointed," Flutur said. "It has taken longer to learn to execute it properly than I thought it would. This new offense will just be a change of pace. If we feel we need it, we can always bring the motion back."

One area that doesn't need a lot of work, Flutur feels, is the Wildcat defense.

"The defense is pretty good," the Novi mentor said. "I can't complain. As

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WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

Warriors feel Mustang stampede

Even the most casual basketball follower could have predicted a letdown for the Walled Lake Western Warriors last Thursday night.

Coming off an exciting 40-45 conquest of neighboring Walled Lake Central two nights earlier, it was inevitable that Ted Felegy's crew would be a bit flat in its encounter with Northville.

And apparently, that's just what happened in a game that certainly would best be forgotten by Western enthusiasts, the Warriors looked like an entirely different team in an 89-59 loss to the Mustangs. The defeat left Western with a 1-4 record for the 1979 portion of its schedule.

"I'm still trying to figure out what happened," a puzzled Coach Ted Felegy said afterward. "We were just disorganized and sloppy out there, and couldn't do anything right."

Judging from the final statistics, the Warriors' raggedy play was a total team effort. Western turned the ball over an embarrassing 38 times, with 22 of those violations taking place in the first half. Understandably, the Warriors found themselves on the short end

of a 41-19 score at intermission, and defeat was inevitable.

In attempting to explain his team's sub-par showing, Felegy cited three possible causes. One was the turnover factor, while another was Western's continued inability to shoot well from the floor and the free throw line. But perhaps the most viable explanation that the Warrior coach came up with involved that key word in the success of a team—intensity.

"The kids just seemed tentative out there," the veteran boss observed. "I told them before the game, 'let's forget about the Central game and concentrate on beating this team.' But for some reason, the spark just wasn't there."

"We played really aggressive ball against Central," Felegy elaborated. "But the referees called it tight when we got out there against Northville, and that aggressiveness left us. I'm not saying that the refs were responsible for us losing, though; we just weren't properly motivated."

Mike Xenos, who won the game against Central two nights earlier on a

20-foot jump shot with two seconds remaining, led the Warrior scorers with 13 points. But 12 of these came in the second half, when the contest was all but decided. Tim Bagwell also hit double figures, canning 10 points.

The loss was doubly difficult for the dribblers to digest since it was a league game. Western fell to 0-2 in the Western Six Conference with the loss, and will need some instant wins in January or else say goodbye to any chances of competing in the circuit race.

The Warriors will resume their pursuit of that goal January 8, when the season resumes after the holiday break. Western will travel to Brighton to face the Bulldogs in a non-league clash. Then Western Six play gets going again three days afterward, as the Warriors are slated to take on Livonia Churchill.

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Gymnasts Karen Krzykowski (left) and Gina Muscio are the prime hopefuls for Western this winter

New Western mentor looks for improvement

It should come as no surprise to anyone that the Walled Lake Western gymnastics team will have a new coach this winter.

After all, the girl Warrior squad is used to seeing 'em come and go. The latest member of the mentor merry-go-round is Sue Curry, a West Bloomfield resident who has been teaching the sport for a few years in the Walled Lake Community Education program.

Curry will be the third Western gymnastics coach in as many years. Gail Cotter led the team through the 1977-78 season, and Denise Kin took over for her last winter. This year, however, Kin has moved over to coach the Walled Lake Central gymnasts, paving the way for Curry's debut.

The new coach says she's accustomed to working with younger girls from her experiences with the community education program, and that should come in handy this season. Western will have no seniors participating on the team — not a good sign for a team that finished with a 4-9 dual meet record last year.

To give you an idea of just how much this team will be relying on underclassmen, Curry says that two sophomores — Karen Krzykowski and Gina Muscio — figure to be her two best performers in 1979-80. Both are solid

performers in all four events — the vault, parallel bar, balance beam and floor exercise categories, and both did a good job as freshmen last year. Krzykowski's main strength is the balance beam, while Muscio's prefers floor exercises.

A trio of returning juniors also will be on hand to help out Krzykowski and Muscio. Margaret Grubb figures to specialize in the vault and parallel bars events. Lisa Roselle will tackle the bars and floor exercises, and Penny DesJardins also will handle the bars.

In addition, the Warriors will have no less than seven girls who currently list the beam as at least one of their specialties. Kim Evans, Beth Head and Lisa Morris probably will concentrate on that event alone, while Patti Mahoney and Bev Guthrie can also help out in floor exercises. Cindy Holland doubles on the beam and bars, and Dawn Rillete can handle the beam as well as the vault.

Curry also has high hopes for freshman Terry Lovell, who'll try to master the vault, bars and floor exercises.

Western will sport a different look in yet another aspect this winter, as three

Continued on 5-E

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Bobcats turn in fine job at Ypsilanti swimming meet

Four local tankers claimed first-place finishes as the Novi Bobcats swimming club turned in a fine collective effort in the recent Ypsilanti Class B and C Swim Club Meet.

Noreen Langkill paced the young swimmers with a pair of firsts, turning the trick in the 11 and 12-year-old "C" 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard backstroke. In addition, she moved from "C" to "B" with a second-place performance in the 100-yard butterfly, and went from "B" to "A" status in the 100-yard breaststroke, placing second.

In the 13 and 14-year-old group, Rob Hill advanced from the "B" to "A" ranks by leading the pack in the 100-yard freestyle, while Linda Iseli was first in the 100-yard breaststroke among 11 and 12-year-olds.

Finishing second, besides Langkill, were Kaya Patali and Stephanie Unangst. Patali accomplished that in the 100-yard breaststroke at the 11- and 12-level, moving from class C to B in the process. Unangst swam in the 10-year-old 100-yard backstroke, advancing from B to A.

Another swimmer moving from B to A was Debbie Wohlfiel, who did so on the basis of her fourth-place finish in the 50-yard freestyle for the 13 and 14-year-olds. Meanwhile, the sole third-placer was Cindy Hill, who swam the 50-yard breaststroke for the eight-and-under class.

Hill also led a half-dozen Bobcats who earned the right to advance from C to B in individual events. She did that by merit of a fourth-place showing in the 25-yard freestyle. Fellow eight-and-under swimmer Stacy Lang too advanced in the same event.

Others making the C-to-B jump were Unangst, in the 100-yard freestyle; 10-year-old participant Carol Bekkala, in the 50-yard breaststroke; and Lynn Wohlfiel, a 100-yard backstroke competitor for the 11 and 12-year-olds.

Additional information about the Bobcats is available from Clara Porter at the Novi Community Education Department offices. The number is 348-1200.

Year in Review upcoming

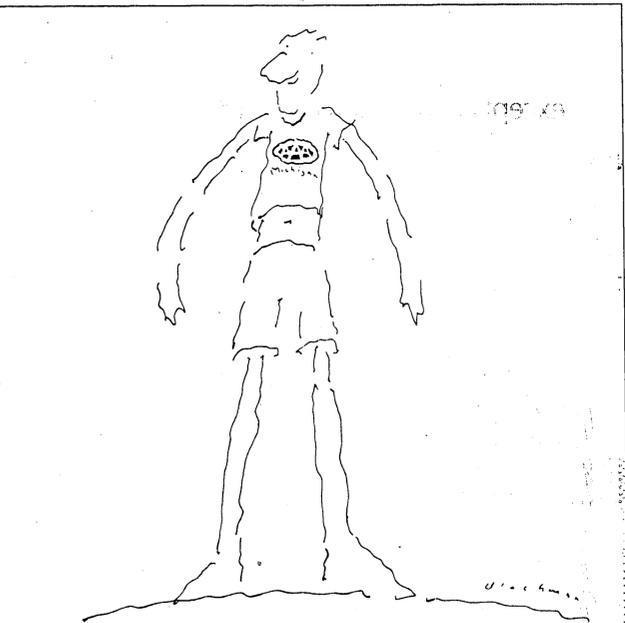
The Christmas holiday season isn't only a time to celebrate and relax — it's also a time to look back.

That's why the end of another year is always an appropriate time to review the top local sports stories that took place the preceding January through December. So next week, we plan to remember the year's most memorable sporting events in our area "Year in Review."

Watch for this sports special in the January 3 edition of the Novi-Walled Lake News.

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Gymnasts to fight inexperience

Continued from 4-E

boys will perform with the team. Mark Muscio, John McCormick and Joe Cohen — all of whom specialize in the vault and floor exercises — will do exhibitions. They'll be scored at a meet, but their point totals won't be counted in the team's overall total.

Since she has a young team, Curry admits that she doesn't know what this season will bring. The first-year coach simply says, "We'll do our best. First we'll see how we stack up against the other teams, and then strive to excel as the year goes on."

"Everyone's learning right now," Curry notes. "I just want to see the girls put out as much effort as they can and have a good time in the process. I'm

really looking forward to seeing how we've progressed by the end of the year."

Although Curry may be a newcomer in terms of coaching the team, she was around last winter to get a peek at some of the other gymnastics squads in the Western Six Conference. The Warrior coach feels that Farmington Harrison may be the team to beat in the league this year, but adds that every opponent should be taken seriously.

Indeed, Curry and her young squad should have no trouble getting motivated for their season opener, as they're scheduled to do battle with tough Bloomfield Hills Lahser in a non-league clash. The girls host the Knights in the debut, which takes place January 10 at 7 p.m.

Wildcat of the Week

With a new year, a new decade and hopefully a new outlook on the remainder of their basketball season, the Novi cagers have a chance to start fresh from the 1-4 1979 half of their campaign.

If the Wildcats are to emerge winners, Craig Iseli will be the man to lead them. He showed signs of exceeding his role when, in the last game before the holiday break, against Brighton, Iseli scored a season high 24 points and hauled down 10 rebounds.

The Wildcats lost 65-58 but with Coach Ron Pitura punching in a new offense and Iseli's seeming emergence into an offensive threat, Novi could be the team to watch in 1980.

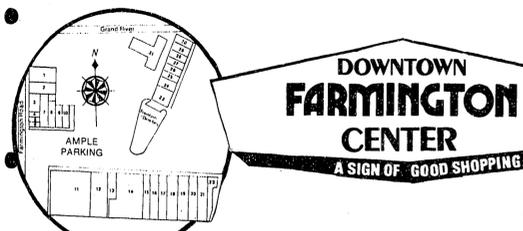


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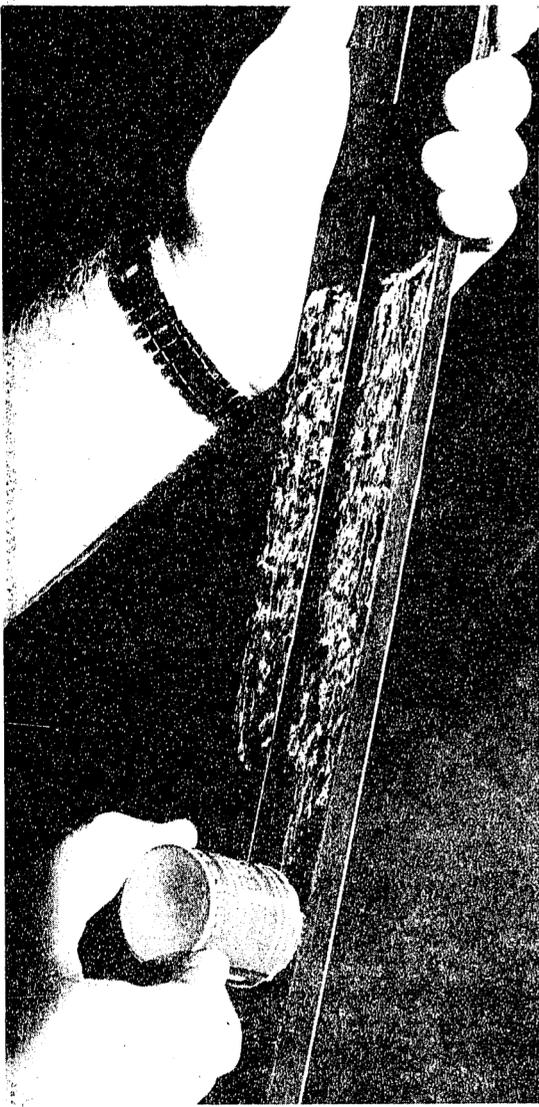
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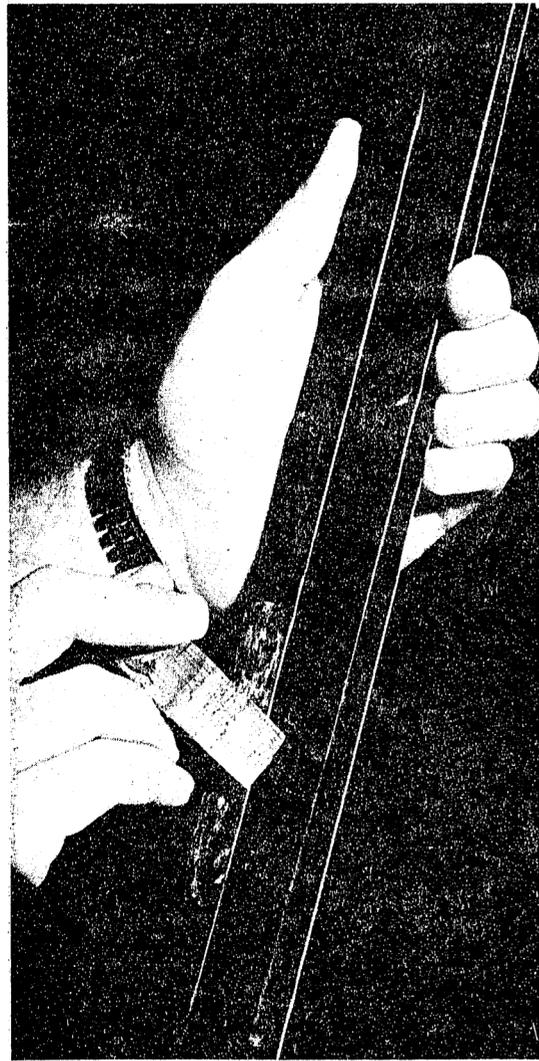
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Applying wax on your skis, and corking them (below)



One more skiing how-to: waxing

Perhaps one of the most important aspects to cross-country skiing is the process of waxing your skis.

If you are just an occasional skier and don't want to be bothered with the seemingly complicated and time-consuming chores of preparation, then chances are you own waxless skis and if that's the case, then what you learn here will just be background information for you.

But if you think that you really want to learn all that you can about this sport and feel that it's all the little things that add up to a big plus in the pleasure department, then read on.

The purpose behind waxing skis is twofold. First, skis do not slide on snow. As William Lederer explains in "Complete Cross-Country and Ski Touring", the skis glide on a thin layer of moisture which is between the snow and the ski surface. The thin layer is created by the pressure of the ski upon the snow and by the friction caused by the motion across the snow. The wax helps the ski glide on this film of moisture.

But there are other times when the skier has to have grip in order to push himself forward. The wax must be able to grip and lock into the snow as well as glide smoothly across its surface. Seem paradoxical? Well there's a very logical explanation to the mystery.

Lederer explains that it is made possible by the composition and shape of the individual snow crystals.

New snowflakes have points or "arms" on them. When the ski is standing still and has weight on it, the arms of the snow crystals are pushed into the uneven surface of the wax on the ski's surface.

When the arms of the snowflakes take hold of the rough surface of the wax, a static friction is made. This friction keeps the ski in place as long as there is weight on the ski — the weight that is pressing the arms of the snow crystals into the crevices of the wax.

This "locking" of the ski into the snow gives the skier the stability to push forward without slipping backwards.

The degree with which the arms of the snow crystals hold onto the wax is dependent upon three things according to Lederer: 1) the shape of the snow crystals; 2) the type of wax; 3) the amount of moisture in the snow.

The fresher the snow, the more original the shapes and lengths of the arms. Thus, the fresher the snow, the more reach the arms will have in terms of "digging" into the wax.

Which brings us to the types of waxes. If you are skiing on fresh snow, you will need to use a wax that offers a hard, smooth surface to compensate for the greater locking-in capacity of the snow.

If the snow is older, perhaps wet snow that has started to melt a bit, you will need to use a rougher, stickier wax in order to help the melting-armed snow crystals to lock into the wax.

If too soft a wax is used on fresh snow, the arms of the snowflakes will get too firm a hold on the wax and not be able to "let go" once the ski has passed over them. The snow will ball up on the bottom of the ski and prevent it from moving forward.

If in doubt about the conditions of the snow, a good rule of thumb to follow is to always "wax hard", meaning use a harder wax. It is always possible to apply a soft wax over a hard, say while out on the trail, but it is not a good idea to apply hard over soft because it won't hold.

Most skis sold today are made with a synthetic bottom. If you have wooden skis, some of the techniques discussed below will still apply to you.

Before waxing your skis, make sure that their bottoms are clean and dry. No wax will stick to a wet surface or one in which there are small flecks of dirt.

In "Cross-Country Skiing Today", John Caldwell discusses some rules to waxing skis.

"The method most often used for applying speed waxes (waxes used to make the ski glide easier) in cake form is to rub it on. Cork the wax to smooth it and remember to wax from tip to tail."

The speed wax, or Alpine as it is sometimes called, should be applied to all of the ski except the "kicker zone."

The kicker zone is the area of the ski directly under the foot where "purchase" wax is applied. Purchase wax is a wax that is used to give the grip a skier needs to push ahead.

The length of the kicker zone, according to Caldwell, is determined by how much purchase you want. The longer your kicker zone, the more purchase you will have.

There are several different ways to put purchase wax on your skis. The end result should be a smooth, finished coat on a clean, dry surface.

Caldwell lists a number of methods for applying purchase waxes. They are the rub and cork method; rub and iron; rub and rag; melt and cork; and melt and rag.

The rub and cork method is the standard for applying purchase waxes. Rub the wax on your kicking area and smooth it out with a cork. If you do this in a warm room you will have much easier time of it. The smoother the wax, the better it will perform for you, uphill and downhill.

Rub and iron means to rub it on as above but use a flatiron to smooth it out. It is important not to get wax into the groove down the middle of your ski because this is an additional grip area for your ski.

A guide to easy, safe sledding fun

With the arrival of winter's snow at the Metroparks and throughout southeastern Michigan, winter sports enthusiasts should follow these safety tips concerning the use of toboggans and sleds, according to Chief Park Ranger Robert Skellenger of Kensington Metropark.

The four basic facts concerning safety are outlined as follows:

- Know the area you are using. Check for hidden hazards. Snow may hide logs, stumps, stones or fences.
- Check snow conditions before taking your first ride. Frozen snow and ice can cut like broken glass. Do not go down any hill when you cannot see the entire length of the ride. Do not use areas or hills where there are bumps or drop-off areas. Read and obey posted rules and signs.
- Use proper equipment. Wear warm clothing and footwear. Protect your face and hands with ear muffs, gloves and a scarf.
- Have a good toboggan pad securely attached to the toboggan at all times. Check your toboggan for broken or cracked boards after each run. Do not use broken equipment.
- Use equipment properly. A toboggan is very hard to steer, especially on hard-packed snow. Do not overload toboggans or sleds.
- Be sure to keep your arms and legs inside the toboggan or sled. Hold tightly to side ropes and hold the legs of the person behind you under your arms and do not let go.
- Use area safely. Do not use sleds and toboggans on the same runs. Sleds cut ruts and make it difficult to keep toboggans running smoothly. Toboggans pack snow and make it difficult to steer sleds.

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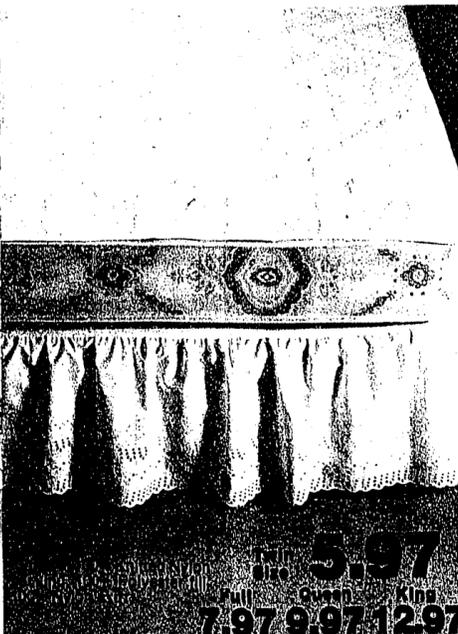
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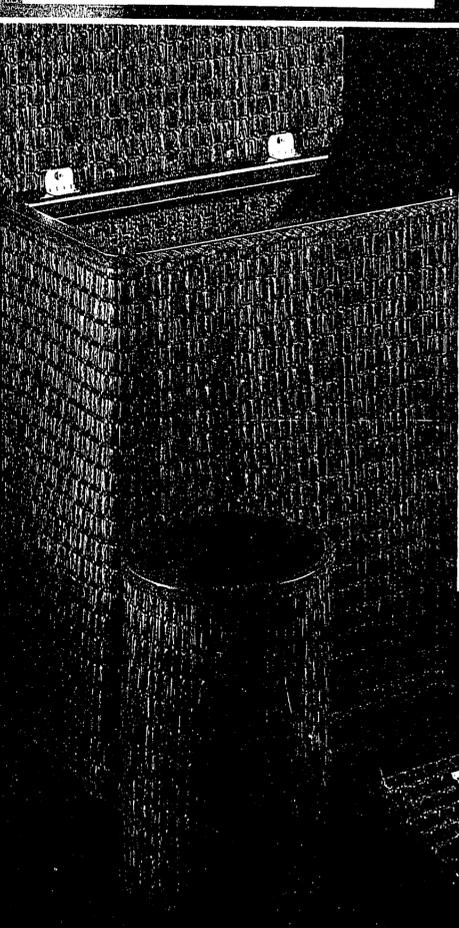
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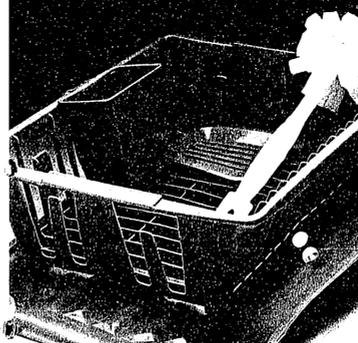
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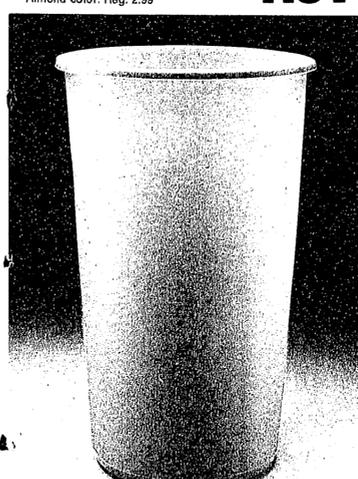
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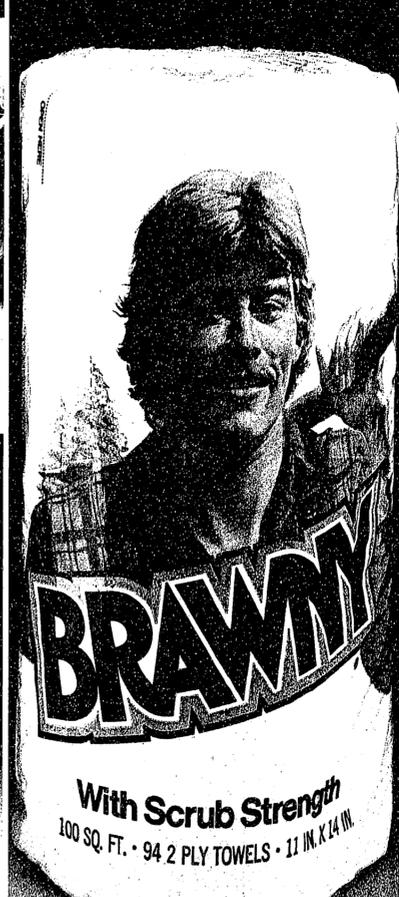
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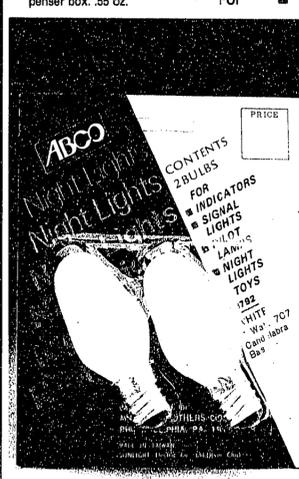
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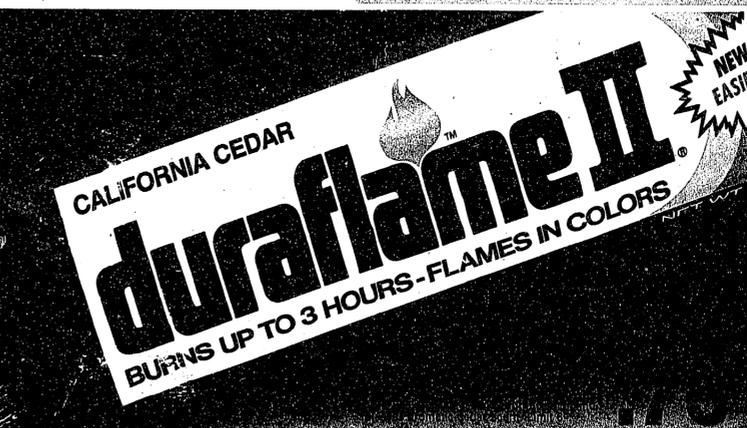
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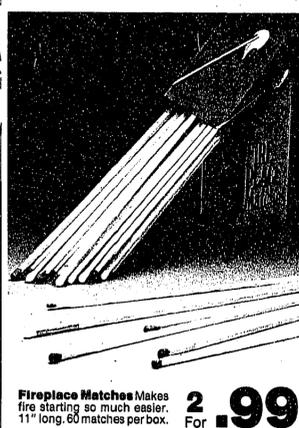
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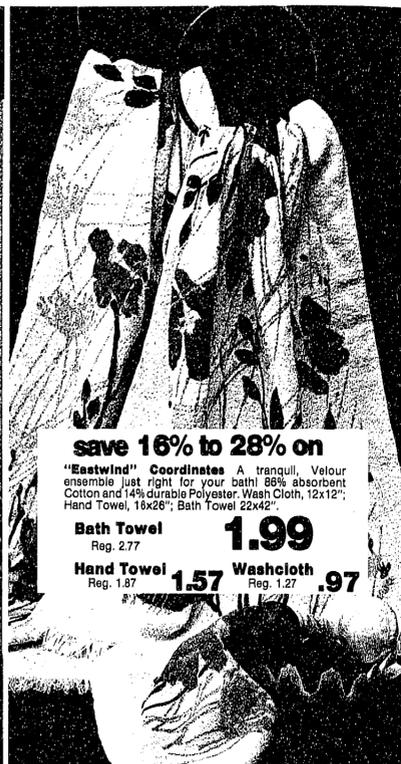
save 23% to 26% on

"Santa Cruz" Bath Coordinates An economical way to renovate! Color coordinate your bath with Imperial Gold, Blue, Brass or Brown for a brilliant, vibrant change. Made of 86% Cotton and 14% Polyester velour for extra absorbency. Jacquard borders on all pieces.

22x42" Bath Towel **2.27**
Reg. 2.97

16x26" Hand Towel **1.67** 12x12" Washcloth **.87**
Reg. 2.17 Reg. 1.17

MADE IN U.S.A. CANNON

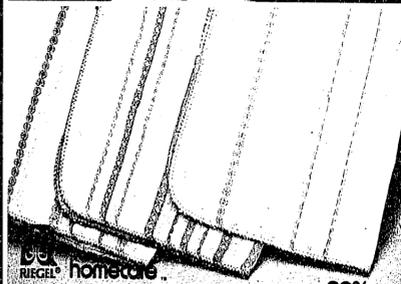


save 16% to 28% on

"Eastwind" Coordinates A tranquil, Velour ensemble just right for your bath! 86% absorbent Cotton and 14% durable Polyester. Wash Cloth, 12x12"; Hand Towel, 16x26"; Bath Towel 22x42"

Bath Towel **1.99**
Reg. 2.77

Hand Towel **1.57** Washcloth **.97**
Reg. 1.87 Reg. 1.27



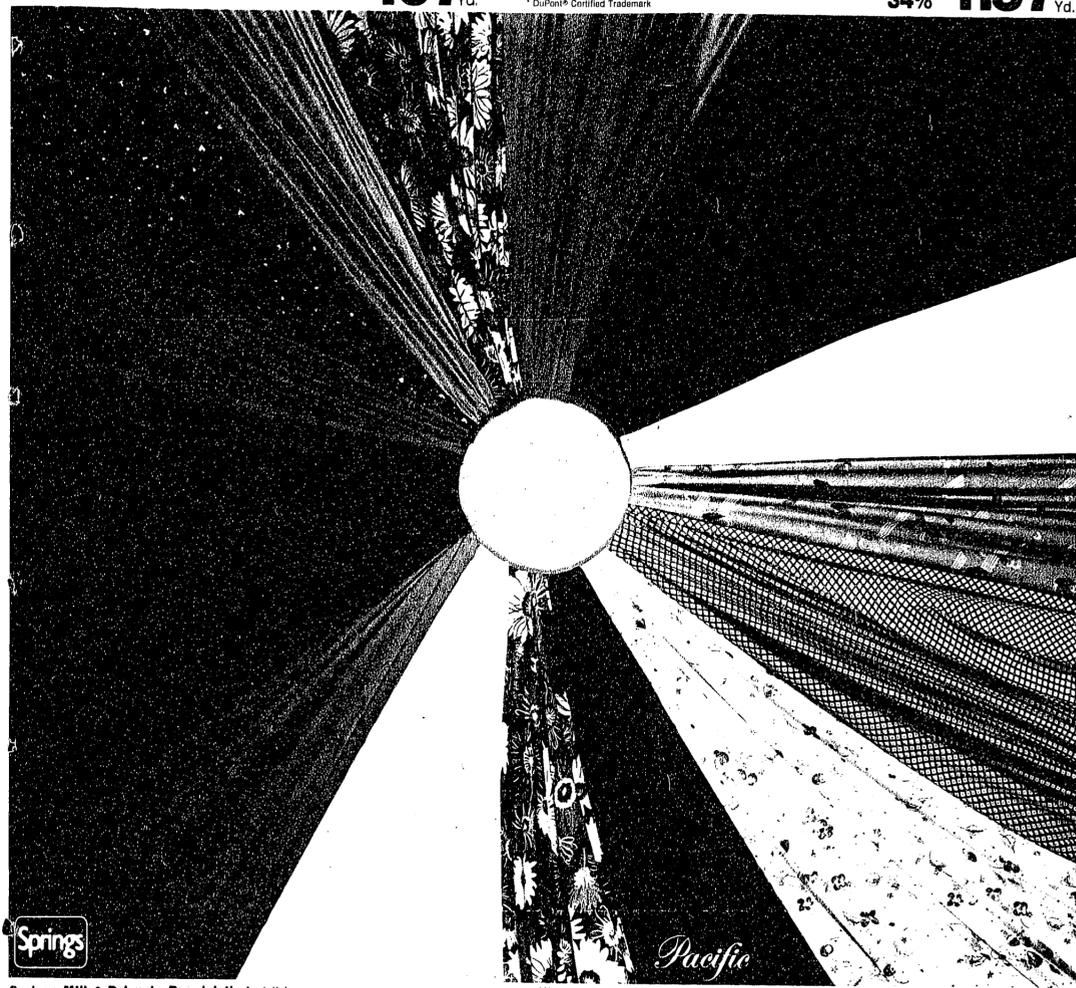
homecare **save 30%**
Dishcloths Multi-stripe, waffle weave, 15x13 1/2". Predominates Brown, Gold or Green. Reg. 47
3 For 1.00

100% Polyester Interlocks Step into the fashion scene and create stylish dresses and tops with these prints and solids. 68/60" wide. Useable lengths, slightly irregular.

.67 Yd.

Burlington/Klopman® Stretch Gabardine Comfortable 100% Textured DuPont DACRON® Polyester for work or play. 68/60" wide, on full bolts. "Eye-catching" solids! Reg. 2.98

save 34% **1.97** Yd.



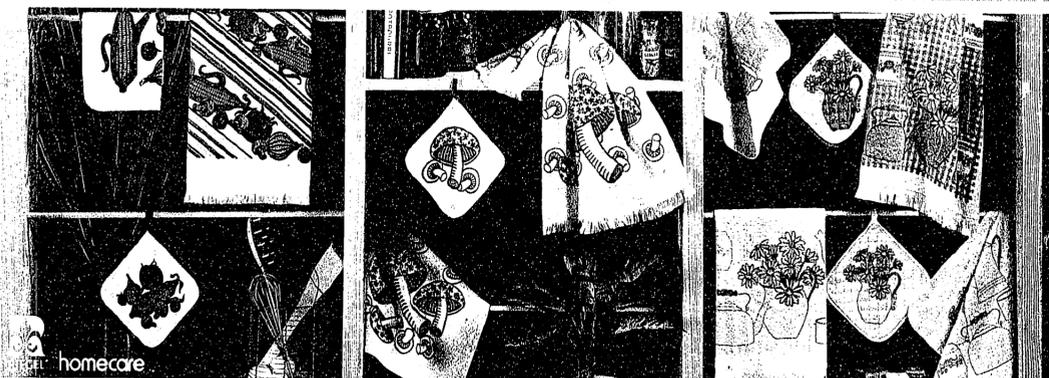
Springs

Springs Mills® Palencia Broadcloth A stylish look and feel! Great for dresses, tops. 66% KODEL® Polyester/35% Combed Cotton. 44/45" wide. Full bolts. Reg. 1.59

save 39% **.97** Yd.

Wamsutta/Pacific® Deluxe Dress Prints Set the pace in the fashion world! 100% Cotton and Polyester/Cotton blends. 44/45" wide in useable lengths. Really makes your wardrobe stretch, everyday!

.77 Yd.



homecare "Gourmet Stripe" Coordinates Multi-color, sheared terry ensemble. **1.37** Towel **.77** Dishcloth **.77**

"Choice Mushrooms" Kitchen Set **save 22%** Brown loop terry Kitchen Towel, Dish Towel and Pot Holder. Reg. 2.27 **1.77**

"Floral Gingham" Coordinates Sheared terry of Cotton and Polyester. **.97** Towel **.77** Dishcloth **.77**



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Button Closeout Buttons and more buttons! Stock up now! Variety of colors and sizes. Ass'd. cts. **.07** Cd.

save 13% Non-Roll Elastic Buy yards and yards and save! 1/4"x6 yds. or 3/4"x8 yds. White only. Reg. .88 **.77**

save 31% Glasshead Pins Colorful and pretty, packed in a plastic box. 100 ct. Reg. .72 **2 For 1**

save 28% Dressmaker Shears Cuts great always. 8" stainless steel blades. Reg. 2.47 **1.77**



Sheets or Pillowcases Basic reflections for your bedroom from Cannon®. Fresh White, no-iron Sheets and Pillowcases. 50% Polyester and 50% Cotton, the pure bliss combo.

save 23% Flat or Fitted Twin **2.99** Reg. 3.87

save 20% Flat or Fitted Full **3.99** Reg. 4.97

save 26% Standard Pillowcases **1.99** Reg. 2.67 Pr.



"Paula" Bed Pillow 21"x27" of puffy comfort. 100% Cotton ticking, filled with 100% Polyester. Reg. 3.27 **save 24%** **2 For 5.00**



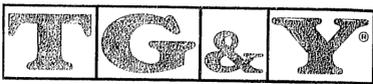
Standard Bed Pillow 21"x27" also. Washable ACA stripe Cotton ticking. Shredded foam filling. Reg. 3.97 **save 37%** **2 For 5.00**



tops and bottoms for little tikes

Double B® Playwear by Buster Brown® comes to mother's aid! Polyester, Cotton and blends for those tough and rugged days and continuous wash and wear. No more fuss...Girls and Boys will love these colorful mix and match "go-togethers"! Sizes 2-4 and 4-6X. **2 For 5.00**

TG&Y



save on household and personal care needs

Items Available At All T.G. & Y. Family Centers & Variety Stores

Pine-Sol® Cleans, disinfects and deodorizes. 15 oz. Lux® Dishwashing Liquid 22 oz. Longer lasting suds. Isopropyl Alcohol Rubbing alcohol. 16 oz. Clorox® Liquid Bleach 1-gallon plastic jug with easy-pour handle. Hydrogen Peroxide Solution for external, medicinal use only. 8 oz.

Limit 2 **.69** Limit 2 **.77** Limit 2 **.19** Limit 2 **.78** **.27**



save 22%

Les Mornay® Bath Toiletries Choice of Bath Oils, Shampoos, Bubble Baths or Body Lotions. 12 gal. each.

Reg. 1.47 **1.15**

Colgate® Fluoride Toothpaste with MFP. Price reflects 20¢ off label. 7 oz.

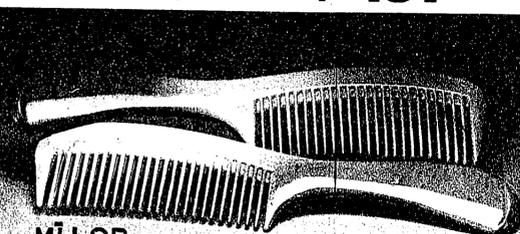
Limit 2 **.87**

Playtex® Tampons Deodorant Tampons with gentle glide applicator. 28 ct. box. Regular or Super.

Limit 2 **1.65**

Pollax Remover Non-smear, 8 oz. bottle.

Limit 2 **.27**



MILOR

save 32% Crazy Comb® The wide-tooth, plastic comb, 9" size. Buy several now and save! Reg. .73

2 **1.00**



MB MILTON BRADLEY

Triple Yahtzee® Game An advanced form of Yahtzee® that provides for triple strategy, triple excitement and triple fun.

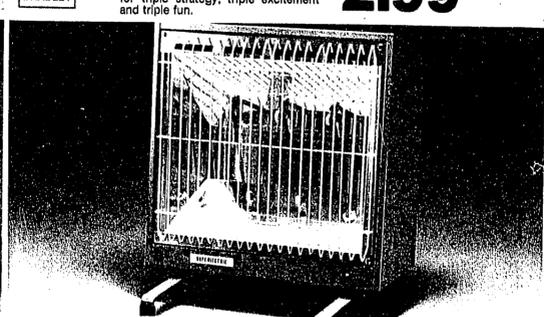
2.99



an all time favorite

Peanut Crunch® 9½ oz. of peanut candy in a convenient, reclosable can. Great for parties or family snacking!

.99



save 17% on fan-forced heat

Radiant Heater The electric Heater with the features you've been looking for; safety tip-over switch, thermostat, coil element and hide-a-way handle. 800 watts. UL Listed #606 Reg. 11.99

9.99



family centers

Items Available At All T.G. & Y. Family Centers



save 18% to 28% on decorator sheer panels

Minor Panel 100% DACRON® Polyester, sheer solids of Gold, White, Green or Champagne. Machine washable. DuPont® Certified Trademark. Bolate Panel 85% Polyester and 15% Cotton tailored panel in White, Natural, Gold or Green.

41x63" Reg. 3.37 **2.44** 41x81" Reg. 3.59 **2.66** 62x63" Reg. 4.44 **3.66** 62x81" Reg. 4.97 **3.97**

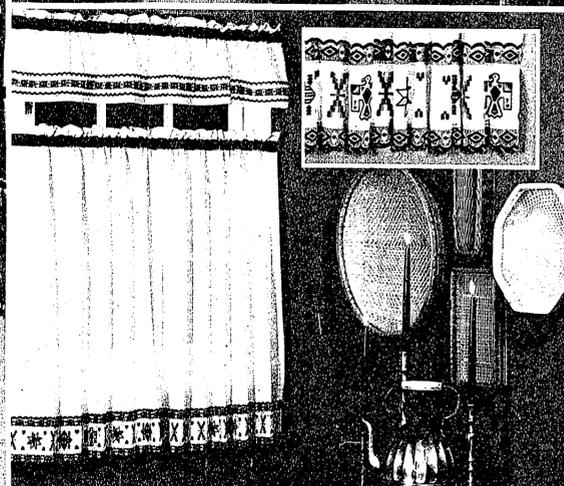
save 27% to 29%

Cape Cod Tiar and Valance Combine the bold solid and fancy frills of this valance and tier set and add an "at home" touch! 50% Polyester/50% Rayon, permanent press, tier with ties is 60x36", valance is 52x11". White, Blue, Yellow or Brown.

Valance Reg. 2.77

Tier Reg. 3.67

1.97 2.67



save 14%

Thunderbird Tiar and Valance Pick up on the savings with this set which includes 60x36" tiers and 54x11" valance. 50% Polyester and 50% Cotton, tailored and permanent press. Choices Red, Blue or Brown.

Reg. 6.97

5.97



2-Pc. Rooker Set Tufted wide wale Corduroy with the strings. Solid colors. Reg. 11.99

save 17% **9.99**

Toss Pillows 13" square duck cloth or 15" double ruffle style. Brown, Gold or Royal colors. Reg. 14.88

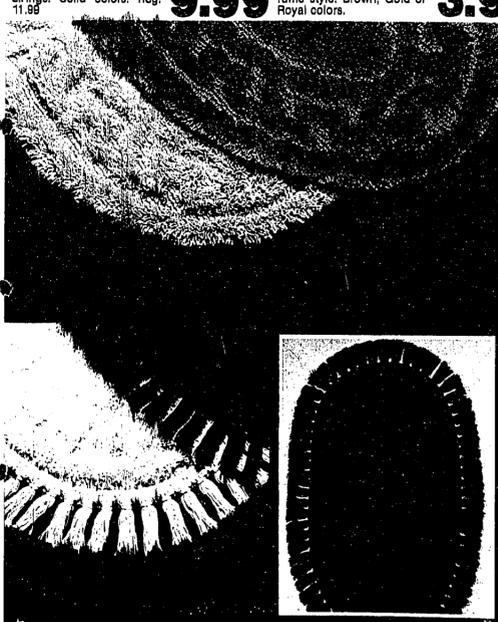
3.99

Floor Cushions 27" hand-loomed, color-coordinated with toss pillows. Solids. Reg. 14.88

save 3.00 **11.88**

Decorator Pillows Beautifully matched with floor cushions. 15" fringed. 100% Cotton cover. Reg. 8.99

save 19% **4.88**



save 22% on "Ambassador" Rug Sculptured solid color shag. 27x45", 100% Polyester with rubber back. Washable.

Reg. 10.17 **7.97**

save 18% on "Signet" Area Rug 3-color Sunburst design 34x54" Oval, 100% DuPont DACRON® Polyester pile with rubber backing. Lovely colors. Washable. DuPont® Certified Trademark Reg. 15.88

12.97

save 10% to 19%

Chair Pad Reg. 2.17

Oval Rug Reg. 4.77

Oval Runner Reg. 12.27

1.96

3.97

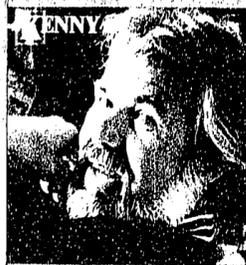
9.97

TG&Y
family centers

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Entire Stock Sale

fantastically priced for your entertainment!



Kenny Rogers - United Artists



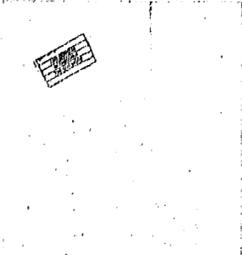
Jacky Ward - Mercury



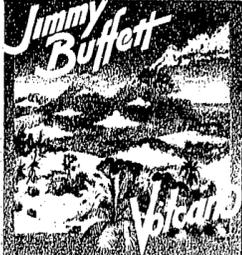
Kool And The Gang - Delta



Little River Band - Capitol



Led Zeppelin - Atlantic



Jimmy Buffet - MCA



Stephanie Mills - 20th Century



Barbara Mandrell - MCA



Commodores - Motown



Eagles - Asylum



Marvin Gaye - Motown



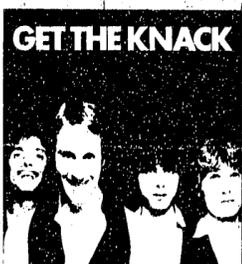
Elton John - MCA



Barry Manilow - Arista



Gloria Gaynor - Polydor



The Knack - Capitol

Stereo LP's, 8-Tracks and Cassettes...

All 798 Series...

4.96

Stereo LP's, 8-Tracks and Cassettes...

All 898 Series...

5.96

45 RPM
Singles

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Special
Group of
Stereo LP's

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Special
Selection of
8-Track Tapes

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\$1 OFF

TG&Y's Everyday Low Price On All
998 Series and Higher Albums,
8-Tracks and Cassettes.



Save 30% Ladies' Top Assorted styles, colors and fabric contents, sizes S-M-L. The fashionable look! Reg. 9.97

7.00 save 38% on entire stock

Save 30% Ladies' Pant 100% Polyester Doubleknit and Woven Polyester with elastic waistband, sizes 10-20. Assorted styles and colors. Reg. 9.97

7.00 Junior Proportioned Pant Save now on entire stock of discontinued colors. Woven Gabardine, belt styling in sizes 3-15. Made to fit for a great look! Reg. 12.97

8.00



Save 46% Junior Fashion Top Many styles, colors and fabrics, sizes S-M-L. Reg. 12.97

7.00

Save 38% Junior Fashion Jeans 100% Cotton Indigo Denim with Blue or Red piping on pockets. Sizes 3-13. Reg. 12.97

8.00

TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. • We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. • It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised.

