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### Slaying dragons at Orchard Hills

not the members of King Arthur's court. And that fellow pictured to the left is neither Sir Gallahad nor Sir Lancelot. What we have here are the members of Novi Cub Scout Pack 240 who donned armor and heraldry last week to participate in a special "Knights of the Round Table" program at the Orchard Hills Elementary School. As for the Lancelot-look-alike to the left, it's Mike Phillips, a member of the pack. (Staff photos by

# Police name murder victim

An 18-year-old German youth visiting Novi was murdered and left near the edge of a swamp in Washtenaw County, police officials have reported. The badly decomposed body of Ralf

Ostwald was found by hunters in early

October, but police only recently have positively identified the body. Spokesmen for the Washtenaw Couny Sheriff's Department, which is heading up the investigation into the youth's death, said identification of the body was hampered by its decomposed state. Pathology reports show Ostwald

before his body was found. Detective William Eskridge of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Depart ment said he could not elaborate on the cause of death, but robbery appears to have been the motive. Ostwald had been visiting relatives in

died between six and eight weeks

Novi with his parents when he disap Arcade at Ten Mile and Grand River in

became acquainted during his 11 day visit to the Novi area are being ques-

Ralf leave the arcade and possibly saw Ostwald's body was identified after ment at 971-8400 what police described as "an intensive

RALF OSTWALD Police reported he was last seen alive Glashutte divers watch which are Euroat the Farmington Fun Factory Pinball pean brands — led the detectives to con-

tioned in an attempt to find the killer or ment are conducting the investigation killers," Eskridge said. "We feel with the assistance of Detective Robert Ostwald left the arcade willingly with Starnes of the Novi Police Department. "We think there is someone who saw asked to contact Starnes at 349-2444 or Washtenaw County Sheriff's Depart

> open at 973-7711. All information will be kept strictly confidential, police of-

> > The service station owner said

He added that he hoped the city would

they don't want us to sell any groceries, well, that's the way the ball bounces.

# First self serve opens gas pumps

Novi residents can now "fill-'er-up" "It's going to be better displayed and themselves at the first self-service gas cleaner than a full-service station," he station to begin operation since the city said. lifted its local ban.

Jim Shield's Total at Ten Mile and customers frequently come into the sta-Novi Road met all city requirements tion looking for candy or potato chips, and opened up to self-serve customers "something they can eat while driv-

He reports business is starting to pick

up as more persons learn they can gradually ease its position on this. "If Despite the numerous requirements But I used to sell a lot of cans and botof the Novi ordinance regulating selfserve stations, Shield said he had no

problem meeting them. He reported pleased with his new operation. that he did not believe the overhead fire "There's a world of difference. If I extinguishing system required by the have an attendant who doesn't show up city created a financial burden. I can handle it myself. I have a lot more "I think its safer. We have both the control over the station than I did with automatic and the manual fire ex-

other things required. It gives us all the He reported no problems so far with have to use them."

tinguishers the city ordinance also re--a facility to provide air pressure for tires shall be provided and operational

year round; -window cleaning equipment such as cleaner fluid and paper toweling must be available;

-a coin-operated telephone must be installed: -signs for each type of gasoline sold at the station must display the price of

It is the final prohibition that irks

Dennis Pajot of the Oakland which are underway include the widen. That made up half our inside sales. I'm Shield said he could not see why he Grand River will be widened to five had been able to sell soft drinks when the station was full-service and is now

be pleased with the opening. "The greatest asset is that it is faster.



to have before (when it was a full-Improvements to the intersection service station). We used to have pop. Phone 437-1662 or 437-1789 If the Novi News isn't delivered by 6 p.m. Weds

### Local hunters near extinction

thousands. This was the first area open to hunmit if deemed necessary. ting outside of Detroit so Novi fields re-

sounded with the sounds of guns during But development has taken its toll on the number of areas in the city where hunting still is allowed and Police Chief Lee BeGole reports within the next year or two it may have to be banned

In the early days the police department issued as many as 3,000 hunting ped to a low of 60 permits, BeGole culminated in a new ordinance.

from other areas.

who lived in Novi enjoyed hunting and Except for a small portion of land

may not be fired within 300 feet of a "safe areas." They appear to be BeGole said the issue of permits to steady closing of more and more pro-

City regulations prohibit anyone but ting, but restrict it to the safe areas. reports he has stopped hunters while on mercial development which suddenly the owners of five acres of property and They were allowed to use shot guns with patrol for hunting law violations. In one has gone in next door has made it untheir guests from using fire arms in the a short range and bird shot," he exemple eight-hour period, 22 hunters were safe for them to hunt, BeGole said. city limits. Only shotguns or .22 caliber plained. rimfire rifles may be used and they Now the problem is finding those said.

BeGole explained the firearm restrictions really were a compromise. People

open to hunters. didn't want it banned, but they needed east of Beck Road near Twelve Mile, protection from hunters who came in the majority of land still open to hun-"They would shoot out picture win- Eleven to Nine Mile between Beck and held them in the past and the number

dows, cows, pheasants, rabbits in peo-ple's yards and each other," BeGole

Napier Roads. Even in that area hun-ting is prohibited near the Echo Valley ding down." permits. This year that number drop- One year a hunter was killed. It all Police do check for the permits. On the property owners, who have hunted

"The compromise was to allow hun- throughout this hunting season, BeGole cept that the new subdivision or com-

residents has allowed property owners perty to hunting.

Hunters in Novi used to number in the Police issue 60 day permits to those Hunting was once allowed in all 35 to get the full use of their property, but wishing to hunt and can withhold a per- sections of the city. That number has it appears the hunting permits have been reduced to three open areas and nearly served their purpose. three sections where only a portion is "If we close down hunting entirely it

will be for two reasons — safety and the tinguisher, the mirrors, speakers and time." time it takes to administer the pro-

ting is the four square mile area from issues permits to those who have not Sometimes it has been difficult for

opening day and at other times on their property all their lives, to acchecked but all had their permits, he However, he indicated the majority of them have accepted gracefully the

### I-96 interchange construction complete

finishing the asphalt on the I-96 inter- before the freezing weather."

winter, Ralph Langdon of the Michigan quadrant of the cloverleaf.

area which is to be completed next spr- ject. ing, Langdon reported.

before the bad weather," Langdon

With that it was hoped work on the in- three weeks when workers hit bad change. The bridge approaches and the finished. Eleven Mile formerly in- dy from vending machines is proterchange could be suspended for the ground around in the southwest ramps in the southwest quadrant were tersected Grand River just east of the hibited.

Department of State Highways With the opening of the six ramps In a related construction project, im-All that remains is the final grading, have been completed. Four ramps were River Avenue intersection are continuseeding, sodding and fencing of the completed in the first phase of the pro-

All six traffic ramps at the interconstructed in the southwest quadrant base concrete work on the project has interchange to a point 500 feet north of business." change were opened to traffic Wednesof the interchange were closed and been completed, but the asphalt work the railroad crossing on Novi Road. reconstructed in the second phase of the has not.

built by a second contractor, he said. intersection with Novi Road. both phases of the interchange project provements to the Novi Road-Grand the east so that it now intersects Grand "This is a little burdensome in that

Temporary ramps which had been County Road Commission reported the ing of Novi Road to five lanes from the losing a little on that end of the

Before winter sets in it is planned lanes 600 feet to the east and west of Landgon said the bridge has been that traffic will be able to use all five Novi Road.

Late Monday night workers were said. "We were lucky to get it open under construction since the spring of lanes of the intersection, he indicated. 1978. One contractor built the ramps in The relocation of Eleven Mile which each; The project had been delayed about three of the quadrants of the interior is a part of the project has also been —and the sale of food other than can-

Detroit office.

control we need for safety during the operation of the self-service station regular business hours. I hope we never and generally has found customers to Though not burdensome, the He said he believes the advantage to chemical sprinkler system "was expenture the customer is the time saved. sive," Shield said. "It's not a bad idea. I can understand They get in, go right to an open pump, that the city doesn't want to take any take care of it on their own, pay and chances. We do have the normal fire ex- leave," Shield said. tinguishers and they are usually suffi"It's much quicker and some people cient. I've never had a fire at the pumps like getting gas a penny or two before," he added.

Beside the overhead fire ex-

same size basement. Carpeted meeting. throughout, \$69,870, Call 348-1200.

Calling that number won't reach a realtor. The telephone number listed belongs to the Novi Schools District which is selling the house, until Headliner Real Estate takes over on December 7 that is.

School board members recently decided to put the house built by the building and trades high school class on

Appraisals of the home were made by seven local firms, including First Federal Savings and Loan, Century 21, Rymal Symes, Incorporated, Headliner Real Estate, Gilbert Silverman, Realty Center, Incorporated, and Realfy World Better Homes.

The average appraisal placed the value of the home at about \$69,870. The school board decided that if the home has not been sold by December 7 it will be listed for 120 days by

That's firm's name was drawn from a automatic hot water heater. hat filled with names of other local The foundation walls are poured conrealtors on the multi-list. Should crete with a full basement

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STUDENT BUILT HOUSE. Ranch Headliner Real Estate sell the home, style with three bedrooms and attached they receive a six percent commission. two car garage in Novi Heights. More School board members voted to take than 1450 square foot living area and that course of action at an earlier

> listing the house since some persons, including a student who worked on it, had expressed an interest in buying it. classes were taught skills needed in the building industry as they constructed the house. It was subjected and passed

must undergo Monies the district obtains through the sale of the house will be put back into the program for the purchase of additional home sites

The house built on Clark Street has electricity, gas, sanitary sewer and a 4inch well. Its exterior walls are aluminum. It also has aluminum gutters and downspouts.

Other features included 12 inches of insulation in the ceiling and 4.5 inches in the walls. In addition to the extra insulation, the house has an 80,000 BTU furnace along with a 40-gallon gas

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#### Letters for Santa

Don't look now, folks, but it's almost December. And that means it's time to get those letters to Santa Claus written and in the mail to the North Pole. The Novi Jaycees Auxiliary again this year is helping out young letter writers by sponsoring their annual "Santa's Mailbox" program. Special mailboxes have been set up outside the A&P store at Meadowbrook and Ten

Mile and the Novi Public Library on Ten Mile near Taft Road. Auxiliary members report that Santa has promised to answer all letters which are sent his way prior to December 14. Making sure that his letter gets to the North Pole in plenty of time (above) is five-year-old Matthew Butler. Judy Dostal is in charge of the project for the auxiliary.

Administration to advise

# 'Drop pursuit of circuit court'

A recommendation that Novi not pur- Novi had been discussed as a possible square footage. Oakland County of not a great deal of difference in locating

tatives of Oakland County to discuss the treme edge of the city, he said. long-awaited plans for the court house. He also indicated that the county's Court facilities currently are located plan only called for a five year commit-

serve the 52nd district and plans to ac-said.

in the city at this time will likely be a state law requiring the location of to discuss the plans. made by the city administration soon, court houses in the most highly "We're still taking the same position according to City Manager Edward populated city or village in the district. County officials told Kriewall Monday that if Novi were to pursue the Kriewall met Monday with represen-

Court space there has been outgrown "They were talking strictly about a and officials have been studying plans five-year commitment. We could not to expand facilities or build new ones. accept someone putting up a facility, In 1980 a third judge will be needed to then bailing out in five years," Kriewall

commodate the new judge have been He said he was shown preliminary plans including some schematics and

agreement at all levels," Ditzhazy said. now," Ditzhazy said.

that the court does not move further further away," Kriewall said, "Maybe north or west." Kriewall said. we would have wanted to pursue it if He indicated that county officials have said communities in the north Novi City Attorney David Fried has which are served by the 52nd District earlier issued an opinion that the state Court have expressed similar concerns.

They do not wish to see the court moved court in Novi. He said that unless the city council Martin Boyle of the 52nd District Court wishes to act otherwise the administra- has issued an opinion that as long as a tion would be willing to let the court judge is seated in Novi at least once a

The list represents 98 percent of the most frequently used words in the tinued.

The list represents 98 percent of the tested into the new program, she conditional programs for Oakland Schools and an administrative

"We have a few other decisions to will be used when the new program is The program probably will be

in mastery of the new word list.

stay in Walled Lake. From a practical standpoint there is met.

integrate any of the three pilots being elementary principals, the assistant

She said teaching methods such as can," she said, "But some delay has oc-

part of the existing programs, will aid receive materials the groups has asked

sue relocation of the 52nd District Court site for the court after the discovery of ficials could not be reached at deadline the court in Walled Lake or on the extreme edge of Novi, he explained. we have in the past. Our only concern is if they had wanted to move the court

> torney Gary Allen. they had considered that." statute required the county to seat a

But Kriewall reported that Judge

Village police officers in a lawsuit oc- at \$1 million each. Kendall has been lawsuit by Mrs. Scott charges that Kencurred last Tuesday before a federal cited for negligence on one count of the dall fired three shots at Mr. Scott im- Chief O'Neill breached his duty to lawsuit, which was filed with the United mediately following Scott's initial fire supervise Kendall by allowing him to and then fired a fourth bullet after Scott act in "an unreasonable manner" and representing Police Chief John O'Neill According to reports, the November had been rendered helpless. and Officer Coleman Kendall, discuss- 4, 1978, incident began when Kendall The suit charges that the fourth when Kendall was not in a situation

Pre-trial exam held in Village shooting suit

A pre-trial hearing in connection with Scott, wife of the victim. She has charg-fired at Scott while he was still shooting duty to use deadly force only when the naming of two Wolverine Lake ed O'Neill and Kendall on three counts at or near the door of his home, but the necessary to protect himself or others.

ed with the court basic elements of the answered a family problem that after-bullet, which allegedly caused massive where that was necessary. case ranging from the facts to deter- noon and found Scott sitting on his own hemorrhaging and the death of Mr. Neither Police Chief O'Neill nor Mrs. mination of the possibility of a settle- front porch. Apparently, Scott then in- Scott, was fired at a time when Scott no Scott were present at the time of the

vited Kendall into his home. In addition, a date was set for Once inside, Scott reportedly drew a officer. As a result, the suit charges, the also say that the prosecutor's office has February 28 of next year to further pistol and ordered Kendall to drop all of actions of Kendall constituted uncleared the officer in charge at the discuss the status of the case, with a his weapons on the floor. When Kendall necessary use of deadly force and time. Walled Lake and Wixom police pre-trial occurring "within a month refused, Scott allegedly fired a shot at therefore represented a breach of his were also at the shooting scene. afterwards," according to Village At- the village officer from close range.

Reports say that the shot hit Kendall The court action stems from a in the chest, but that the officer was shooting which took place in November unharmed when the bullet struck the

of last year, when village resident Jim-protective vest he was wearing. mie Scott, 39, was shot and killed by Conflicting reports have been given regarding subsequent events in the Charges have been filed by Imogene case. Police say that the village officer

### Permit fees raised

Walled Lake's sewer permit fee has munities and added that he proposed been increased by the city council to two different rates because water system permit charges reflect a similar

Public Works Superintendent John cases, only one inspection is required, Nail said the new fee will bring Walled he said, adding that it seems unfair to Lake into line with neighboring com- multiply the fee by the number of units.

The new fees are \$15 for homeowners mark-up for contractors. and \$20 for contractors, replacing the \$5 Developer Roy Mercer suggested permit charge set by the city several that a special rate should be adopted for multiple residential units. In many

School board to meet

The Walled Lake Board of Education an expulsion recommendation during will hold a special meeting followed by the special meeting. a study session next Monday Items slated for discussion during the (December 3) at 8 p.m.

study session include the 1979-80 budget The meeting will be held in administrative offices on Administration and the status of a proposed overpass across Pontiac Trail in front of Walled

Fringe benefits incorrect

### The News incorrectly reported in the Those figures, in fact, represented





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those grievances and 3-2 to uphold the founded. At least one member of the Walled There are presently five steps in the Dissatisfaction with the present second grievance. But the failure to "The losers under this policy are the Lake Board of Education doesn't think grievance procedure in the Walled grievance procedure has been com- come up with a majority decision (four taxpayers and the teachers," she said. so and has asked that the practice be Lake School District. The first three plicated by the fact that the board has votes) on either grievance meant that "Your attorneys always tell you that

been taken under advisement and that Nancy van Leuwen, president of the An undisclosed grievance went to ar-some sort of a decision," she said.

Lasher joins opposition to grievance procedures

cumstances - including some was not getting fair hearings.

tried unsuccessfully to have the fouth board also failed to reach a majority WLEA officer. grievances are aired before the school policy which has been the target of in-grievance procedure during the con- The board voted 2-3 to deny the first of the whole process is "confused and con-paid."

Trustee Stephen Lasher said recently ministrative level, while the fourth step way or the other in the three most re-

If the grievance cannot be resolved absenteeism during board hearings -Superintendent Don Sheldon has during the first four steps, the fifth step have blocked board resolution of the past three grievances.

tract talks last summer.

they can defend it before the school that he felt the practice of hiring at- calls for a hearing before the school cent instances. District attorneys have The board's inability to resolve those board and the arbitrator if it goes that tornevs at \$60 per hour to represent the board. The administration's position ruled that a majority vote is required to two grievances was criticized by van far. The taxpayers lose because they administration's case in grievance progenerally is represented by an attorney resolve grievances, but extenuating cir- Leuwen who charged that the WLEA have to pay the attorney's fees and the

any charges in the present policy would Walled Lake Education Association bitration October 30 after the board fail- The present policy also has been their own attorney.

"It's getting a little disgusting to go our attorneys out of our union dues." through this process (hearings before "If teachers also are taxpayers in the ministration. He charged that Doug the board) when we are unable to reach district, they are double losers because Witters, attorney for the district, has

Should the Walled Lake School be brought back to the school board for (WLEA), has reported that teachers ed to reach a majority vote. And the criticized by Evelyn Brown, another "The only parties who benefits from ministration when employee Lasher's proposal was aimed at a step (board hearing) removed from the vote on two grievances heard October 1. Brown told the board October 8 that torneys," Brown added. "They get

steps are aimed at remedies on the adbeen unable to resolve grievances one been unable to resolve grievances one the grievances were neither affirmed the grievance is without merit so that not be hired to represent the ad-

teachers lose because we have to pay volve direct criticism of the perthey pay the board's attorney as well as been "totally unprepared" in the most

## Superintendent defends administrative pay scale

By PHILIP JEROME

reported that Lasher's proposal has calls for arbitration.

have too many administrators? It's a question—or perhaps an allegation-which pops up time and time again, particularly when voters are looking for reasons to turn down a

And it's also a question which does not sit well with Superintendent Don According to Sheldon, the answer to

the question is a definite "no." And his point of reference is a docutermediary School District which contains data regarding the 28 school districts contained in Oakland County.

but points out that it was published in spent on administration. January 1978 and is the most recent The 5.21 percent spent by Walled cent). compilation available. Additionally, he Lake Schools ranked 24th in the county. maintains that the comparisons bet- Following the Walled Lake School from the 1977-78 fiscal year, but I tinued. ween school districts are still pretty District in the comparison were Huron suspect the percentages still are pretty

creased criticism in recent months.

The information shows that the Walled Lake School District spent just 5.21 percent of its general fund budget for places the Walled Lake Schools in 24th place among the 28 districts in the coun-

comparison, spent the highest percentage of its general fund budget for "school administration"-6.94 percent. in the county.

Ferndale (4.64 percent). Sheldon also pointed out that the Walled Lake Schools rank relatively high in a comparison of the percentage of general fund expenditures spent on

During the 1977-78 school year, the The Avondale School District, by Walled Lake Schools spent 60.74 percent of its general fund budget instruction — a percentage which ranks tenth

Waterford was second with 6.91 per- Royal Oaks spends the highest Sheldon admits that the data was cent and Madison was third with 6.84 percentage of its general fund budget

Valley (5.17 percent), Brandon (5.16 much accurate," commented Sheldon

budget that goes into administration

the county which put a higher percentage of their general fund expenditures

taken from the 1977-1978 school year, percent of its general fund budget being on instruction (65.84 percent), while how many administrators are too many

ranks 24th out of the 28 districts in the

few, it's sort of an abstract discussion in comparison with what other Oakland "I recognize that those figures come that's hard to put a finger on," he con- County school districts are doing. I

Ferndale is in second place (65.19 per- and how many administrators are too "But when I look at what we're doing

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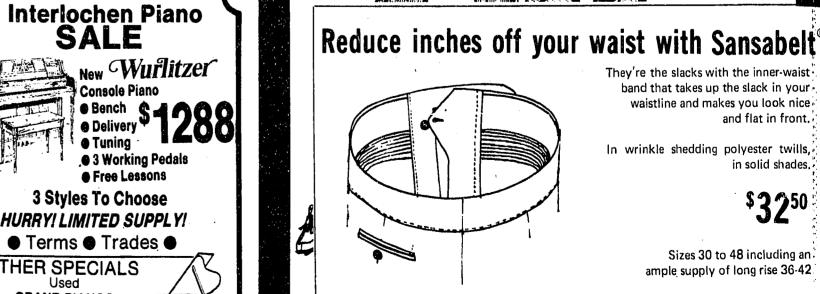
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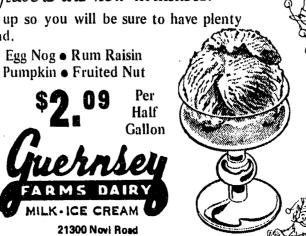


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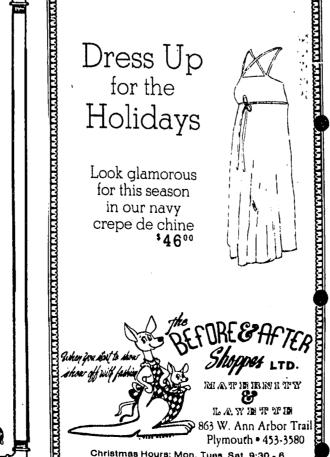
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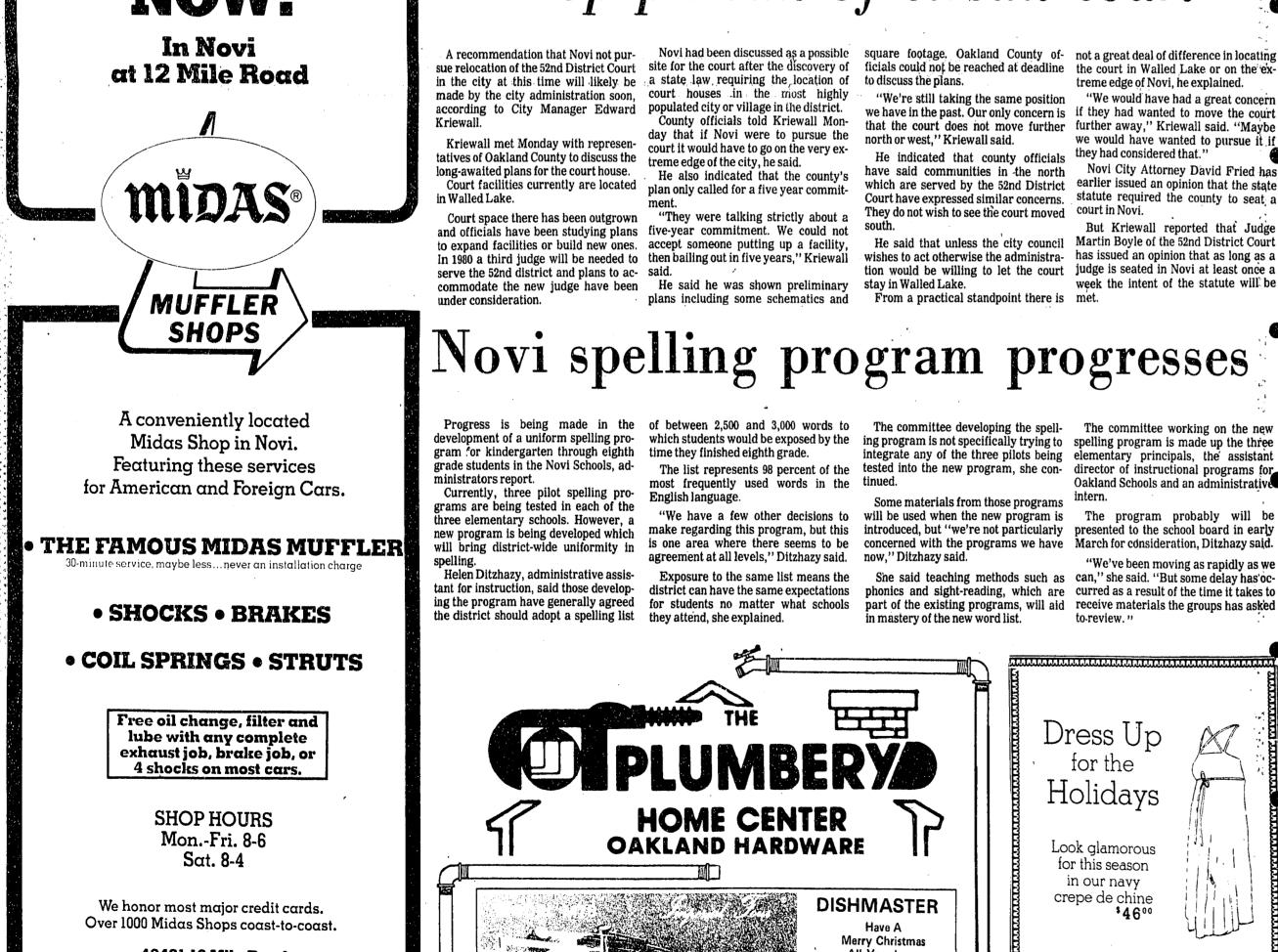
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#### Stone Crest sold

Preservation of the historic Stonecrest Building in Walled Lake was a step closer to being assured when ownership of the building was passed by the Civic Welfare Club to the Commerce Township Area Historical Society.

structure now housing the meeting place of the society. Eventually the society hopes to establish a museum within its walls. The Civic Welfare Club, established in 1941, was formed to aid the needy of the community but its roots

# Backlog could delay annexation decision

Lake's request to annex some 2.4 square miles of Commerce Township the subject of a public hearing tomorrow before the Michigan State Boundary Commission — probably won't be made for "a good, good many months," according to James S. Hyde, executive secretary to the commission.

City officials, township officials and residents of both communities will have an opportunity to comment on the almost eight-year-old annexation request at the November 29 hearing, slated to start at 1:30 p.m. in the Richardson Community Center, 1485 Oakley Park Road, across from Walled

Following the hearing, the Walled Lake-Commerce case will go to the bottom of the boundary commission's list of matters to be adjudicated, Hyde Forty items already are on the list, he added, and another 30 requests have been decided although findings of fact and final orders have not been entered. "It could be up to a year before we know what they're going to do,'' added Commerce Township Supervisor

The Walled Lake City Council in February 1972 adopted a resolution askng the boundary commission to to annex two portions of Commerce to the city. The request was placed in the comnission's inactive file because of the township's then pending petition to inorporate as a home-rule city. The cityhood issue was resolved last April when voters in Commerce, Wolverine Lake Village and a West Bloomfield

Commerce officials also took action vantage of boundary protection their next meeting. townships and Commerce officials feel their township meets those criteria. Whether the township, in fact, is pro- to complete the audit. issues the boundary commission will

### Hearing facts at a glance

Who: The Michigan State Boundary Commission comprised of three statewide members — David R. Calhoun, Peter M. Lamberts and James F. Smith and two Oakland County members - Raymond Lahti of Wixom, representing cities, and James E. Secterlin of Waterford Township, representing townships. What: The City of Walled Lake's annexation request for portions of Commerce Township. The annexation resolution was filed with the commission in

Where: Commerce Township's Richardson Community Center. 1485 Oakley Park Road, across from Walled Lake Central High School. Why: To hold a public hearing on Walled Lake's annexation request for portions of the Commerce Township. No decision will be made at the hearing, according to James S. Hyde, executive secretary to the commission. What's At Stake: The city is requesting annexation of 2.38 square miles of

the township with an estimated state equalized valuation of \$14.7 million. Two parcels of land are sought by the city, including: One area to the east of the city bounded by the Walled Lake city limits on he west; Fourteen Mile on the south; Haggerty Road on the east; and a northerly boundary of West Maple Road, Laura Lane, Crumb Road, the Grand 😎 Trunk Western Railroad tracks, one parcel north of the tracks and east of Welch Road then north on Welch to two lots north of Crumb.

An area west of Walled Lake bounded by the city limits on the east; Pontiac Trail on the south; the Wixom city limits on the west and the Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks on the north, plus another parcel bounded on the east and south by the Walled Lake city limits; Ladd Road on the west; and a northern boundary extended from Walled Lake's northwestern limits to Ladd. about one-eighth of a mile south of Dunreath in Wolverine Lake Village.

### Council wants audit at its next meeting

in September 1978 to incorporate as a Walled Lake City Council members cedure hasn't been completed. charter township in order to take ad- want the 1978-79 annual audit report by In addition to asking for a report on

the delay, LaMarca also suggested that guarantees added to the state charter The council directed the city auditors Parker should seek bids to hire a new township act. The law protects the to have the report ready by its auditing firm. boundaries of certain urbanized December 4 session, after Mayor Parker replied that he was scheduled Gaspare LaMarca asked City Manager to meet with the auditors yesterday and Peter Parker why it was taking so long said he would report back to the council

LaMarca noted that the auditing firm for the report at its next meeting. A mo-

and Mayor Pro Tem Heather F.M. Hill opposed the motion. "I think we should investigate before we order." Brookover said.

One city official told The News that the auditors have said the annual report

years, the official added. The auditing firm has compiled Wall ed Lake's annual financial report for several years after being recommended to the council by then City Manager Joseph Meneghini.



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which fits the times.'

federal funds for mass transit in the The coalition chairperson reminded Detroit metropolitan area and, at the the governor of a speech Milliken made ing the environment of Michigan," firm the cancellation of the freeway, same time, allocating federal monies in Ohio earlier this year in which he Snyder said the new commission "may thereby continuing the leadership role for a new freeway which would "en- "argued the case against M-275 in well undo" the decision to cancel M-275. you and the prior commission courage further dependence on Oakland County as clearly as if it had He added that the potential en- asserted." In his speech, the governor said: cause, in addition to "steadily rising mission — Hannes Meyers Jr., Weston The transportation commission was "Instead of rebuilding and recosts and declining availability of E. Vivian and Carl V. Pellonpaa on an alternative to the M-275 freeway arranging — and all too often ravaging sion to be a wise one.

also by revamping our economic role which will help to insure the health original concept of the Citizens in Op-As of Monday, Coalition Chairperson growth policies. We need growth, but in of Michigan's cities, older suburbs and position to M-275's scenic drive alter-Noting Milliken's commitment to and lakes and wildlife. We hope that along the Haggerty-Union Lake cor-

Tillotson said the right-of-way is

some 200 to 300 acres north of Cooley

the commission meeting were Charles Lake Road and increased traffic sion meeting at the November 13 board

at last week's board session, Township

to the commission, prompting the plan- drainage and road problems and hopes township's consulting engineers,

discussion on plans to fill some areas of

the development, as well as comments

ners to take the advice of the township to address them in the final preliminary Johnson and Anderson.

two or three years as part of the township last week did not meet a pires in January 1980.

scheduled to vote today (November 28) generating our cities, we have been re-energy have already proved this deci-were appointed to the new panel in project that was cancelled in January — the precious countryside around the "It may be that, as a newly con- with then Chairperson Peter B. Flet-1977 by the four-member Michigan cities. We need to reverse this trend stituted body, the state transportation cher to cancel M-275, while Pellonpaa State Highway Commission which was now only by such things as tax incentive commission is more hesitant than its dissented.) abolished last year in favor of the six- for business in depressed areas, but predecessor to assume the leadership. The coalition has endorsed the

provides access to a dedicated subdivi- available in the road improvement ac-

needed for future road improvements future road purposes from Commerce

because of the proposed development of to Cooley Lake roads.

"halting urban sprawl and to conserv- you will urge the commission to con- ridor from Twelve Mile to M-59, with a

township petitioned the Oakland County Ford right-of-way would not lend itself cost the road commission any money,

Speaking against the abandonment at

Development Company, developers of

the Lake Sherwood subdivisions, and

Richard Tillotson, president of the Lake

attorney's office and approve the plat plat.

Sherwood Subdivision Association.

Road Commission earlier this year to to a public north-south road due to a but still provides for future road needs.

1 Residents of the Wildwood River Sub-River; said the subdivision residents re-Starwood.

abandon the 120-foot Ford Road right-narrow peninsula on an unnamed lake

of-way with the land to revert to adjain the area and possible questions on

cent property owners. The road compublic access, if the road is improved.

tentative preliminary plat approval concern about possible storm water gran

The Proud Lake Estates subdivision, also expressed concern with ingress flood plains.

shind to be removed from the plan, accurve is expected to be straightened Road near Haggerty.

Commerce keeps road designation

wants Ford Road to remain designated eventually to be improved for the one- as an easement for much of the surface ble improvements. Although the tax ex-

November 13 that no plans should be At the planning commission's July 16 sion park; the right-of-way would count, he added.

as a major thoroughfare right-of-way, mile stretch between Cooley Lake and storm drainage in the area and also pired four years ago, funds are still

session, Wallace K. Sagendorph, an at-

torney and a resident of Wildwood residents on Leafwood, Gulfwood and

division in the northwest corner of the quested the abandonment because the He also noted the right-of-way has not way for future road needs."

Martin, vice-president of the Lakeland volume on subdivision streets.

...divisions to Commerce Road. At pre- Martin cited several reasons why the road millage tax for 20 years to im- improvement, but added that no im-

sent, it is a gravel road. The township's abandonment should be opposed, in-prove township roads and Ford was mediate construction should take place.

Commerce planners approve subdivision plats

Two proposed subdivisions received Several near-by residents expressed township's road improvement pro-

Monday from the Commerce Township run-off from the development in letters McCafferty said he was aware of the Monday night were not reviewed by the

subject to an adequate drainage system The Bass Lake Woods plat was

to be shown in the final preliminary okayed following a lengthy commission

Commissioner Edward J. Holmes on a community septic system and

pany, originally received tentative Glengary Road because of the curve sion tabled until its November 26 work permit is required before the wetland

The Commerce Township board major thoroughfare plan calls for Ford cluding: the Ford right-of-way serves designated as one of the roads for possi-

•Milliken intervention asked

mitting more than \$600 million in building."

although board members said

mission asked the township board and

Road in the middle of section six of the

dation on the abandonment petition.

Approved were preliminary plats for

the proposed 160-lot Proud Lake

Estates Subdivision Number Four at

Glengary and Wixom roads and the pro-

sion on the north shore of Bass Lake.

posed 103-lot Bass Lake Woods Subdiviplat.

The Northwestern Coalition has ask-nor, Snyder asked Milliken to help

ed Governor William G. Milliken to maintain Michigan's leadership role in urge the Michigan State Transportation transportation planning by urging the

Commission to confirm the cancellation commission "to select a non-freeway of the M-275 freeway project through alternative to M-275." The coalition

upon U.S. Secretary of Transportation extensive transportation funds at (its)

Weil Goldschmidt to point out to the disposal which will allow local road fun-

commission the potential waste of com- ding as a substitute for freeway

asking for... is a policy for allocating road funds

vironmental damage the freeway could (Three members of the highway com-

towns and of its woods, fields, rivers native that calls for a dividend parkway

Road) improvement now," Long said,

"but I think we should keep the right-of-

The planners unanimously voted in

July to recommend keeping Ford as a

major thoroughfare right-of-way for

Bank officials also need a permit

from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

if they plan to fill a portion of the site

adjacent to a black spruce bog. The Ar-

my assumed jurisdiction of the bog in

July 1978 because it is near the head-

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porary facility approved in January.

waters of the Rouge River. A special

connecting boulevard along Fourteen goals which you outlined in Detroit

road needs of western Oakland County

Goldschmidt, Coalition Spokesperson Janet D. Lynn said the group was encouraged by the secretary's recent remarks on the possibility of more than

extend the inefficiencies of over-

tobacco farmers and anti-smoking 6,000 that was formed in 1974 to oppose campaigns at the same time," Lynn the proposed extension of Northwestern

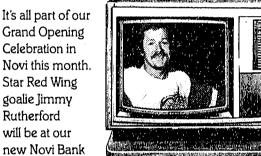
from Fourteen Mile to M-275 in Com-

goals. Clearly public monies would be vasted if the federal government were area and a freeway which would encourage further dependence on highway transportation in this same

funding a freeway which parallels an with such a policy, we think the state miles to the west of it would be to The Northwestern Coalition whereby (federal) subsidies go to tal groups with a total membership of

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### Walled Lake cites Billie Farnum

being developed by the Hughes Com- and egress from the subdivision on In other action Monday, the commis-

representation of the property of the property

boording to Phil McCafferty, of the when Glengary eventually is paved in The site plan submitted to the

thut some 10-15 acres wouldn't perk and D. McGee explained, though, that the tional Bank branch on West Maple

former U.S. Representative Billie S. paid tribute to the former con-Farnum, who died November 18 in Langressman, noting that Farnum helped

development firm.

Democrat, represented the 19th treatment plant.

The Walled Lake City Council has ex- District in Congress from 1965 to 1966. tended sympathy to the family of Council Member William T. Roberts the city receive a federal grant to build Farnum, a Drayton Plains the Novi-Walled Lake wastewater





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Mayor Gaspare LaMarca last week pointment of the convicted felon, council. Mayor Gaspare LaMarca last week pointment of the convicted felon, council.

perty over \$100 in June by a jury in was brought to the council's attention, asked the city attorney to come up with Charles R. Caldwell, to the ZBA, the Council Member Hannah F. Oakland County Circuit Court. He was Poehlman offered a legal opinion that a questionnaire that prospective apmayor said the questionnaire could Honeyman, a state-certified sentenced to one to five years in prison the appointee could not be removed pointees should complete for council help the council avoid potentially em- psychologist, suggested that the at- by Circuit Judge Robert B. Webster, from office for that reason. There are consideration. The mayor also asked barrassing situations in the future. torney should look at the application but is free on bond pending an appeal of several grounds for removal from ofthe attorney to review the council's LaMarca said the forms should be conform used by the state as part of its the case to the State Court of Appeals. fice in the city charter and state law, end of the fiscal year for the last two policy on appointments to cover situa- fidential, but City Attorney Richard J. licensing procedures. tions when a board or commission can- Poehlman said the questionnaires Caldwell was appointed to the ap- faces another receiving and concealing

intended to notify Wixom City Council satisfied with Leman's performance. dinance.

members that the planners do not feel it

The action may well serve to ter-

Discussion of terminating Leman's

relationship with the city was initiated

by Council Member Dennis Andrews in

February when he proposed that the ci-

ty sever its contract with Leman within

60 days and either hire a new consultant

or retain an in-house planning consul-

vote of the council at the February 13

The motion was overturned by a 4-1 push people around."

with other planning consultant firms.

formance of Planning Consultant fessional planning consultant firms. cing with its "cluster housing" option. Glessner.

the planners postponed any action on commission.

replace Leman in July when he propos- ple, he charges that Leman withheld in- has recommended or the manner in council.

is based primarily on his sometimes

abrupt manner in dealing with the

is necessary to schedule interviews mission discussed the proposal at a however, Leman has generally receiv-

Andrews said his opposition to Leman at Monday's meeting.

ing consultant.

Andrews renewed his efforts to on planning considerations. For exam- "I don't always agree with what he relay the planners' wishes to the city

The motion was rejected by a 4-2 Andrews has been an outspoken oppo- "I want someone as our planning con-

for Leman at Monday's session, but it years out of college."

fidence to Leman.

The appeals board member also the attorney added, but conviction on a Wixom planning board backs consultant

appointment and at time of appoint-Johanna Ware both stated their support large firm and not some kid four or five ment the individual be invited to be present at council meeting."

ed some of Leman's recommendations "Chuck has done a fine job for Wixom." sent at the session, indicated she would unanimously approved rules and

If Walled Lake News isn't in Wednesday's mail

tected from annexation is one of the The city's fiscal year runs from July 1 delay.

of Derderian, Kann, Seyferth & Salucci tion to direct the auditors to have the Continued on 11-A reports, if the annual accounting pro- LaMarca.

we do meet the criteria and are pro- had indicated that the annual financial report ready at that time was approved tected by the charter township act," report would be ready in September. on a 4-3 vote, with Council Members Long said. "We have planned the The mayor added that it is difficult for Linda S. Ackley, Walter J. Lewanthe city to prepare quarterly budget dowski and William T. Roberts joining

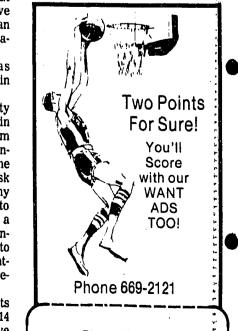
Council Members Thomas W. Brookover and Hannah F. Honeyman

at its next session on the reasons for the

The council decided, though, to ask

Auditor Frank Salucci presented the\_ 1977-78 financial report to the council in statement and the firm's letter of com-

and records are available in early July.



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peals board on October 16. Council count in circuit court, after being bound The attorney also suggested that promembers said later that they were over for trial following a preliminary District Court Judge Martin L. Boyle.

felony charge is not one of them.

On the council's appointments policy, the mayor noted that there are times when a board or commission doesn't have a quorum to meet and review prospective members. He suggested that the policy should be amended to give the council the opportunity to make an Wixom's Planning Commission aped that city administrators be directed formation from Wixom officials about which it is done, but I think he has given appointment without a recommendaparently is satisfied with the per- to schedule interviews with other pro- problems the City of Novi was experien- us good guidance," commented

The appointment policy was unanimously adopted by the council in The Wixom planners voted margin, but as a result of that action nent of the cluster housing option and sultant who knows where Wixom has Jauary 1977. It states: unanimously Monday to give Leman a the council decided to ask members of lobbied successfully to have the option been and where it is going," he con-

"vote of confidence." The action was the planning commission if they were removed from the Wixom zoning or tinued. Glessner also noted that it is the commissions first be referred in members of the commission who writing to that commission and inform The city council and planning com- In spite of Andrews' opposition, establish planning policy and that the them that an individual is being considered for appointment and give the special joint session September 4, but ed strong support from the planning Mrs. Ware noted that Leman is a date of proposed appointment, and ask partner in the firm of Vilican-Leman. the commission to please forward any minate discussion about replacing the proposal until the "vote of con-Leman as the city's consulting planner. fidence" issued at Monday's special their support of Leman's performance of planning consultants in Michigan brief resume of the individual concernprior to giving him a vote of confidence right here in Wixom," she said. "If we ever have another planning consultant, ed be presented to council previous to Planners William Fleming and I would hope that he is the head of a

> Andrews has charged that Leman was Planner Wayne Glessner who was The planners subsequently voted December 4 meeting to approve all 14 "monopolizes meetings and tries to most outspoken in support of the plann- unanimously to extend a vote of con- existing council and administrative The council member also has criticiz- Glessner said he believes that Mayor Lillian Spencer, who was pre- At last week's meeting, the council

# Commerce okays rezoning bid for auto dealership ? Novi police authorized to ticket mall parking lot

posed zoning changes were accepted site in the future with access off of C-2. December 11 meeting.

Approved was a zoning map change for Rose AMC/Jeep on Commerce Road, east of Union Lake Road. One parcel fronting on Commerce

Road zoned C-2 (community business) and a second parcel between Union Lake and Massena Street zoned R-1C (single-family residential) were changed to C-5 (automotive service business) to provide a vehicle storage area for the Rose dealership.

tional storage land is needed in order to dustrial) to M-1 and a second petition the change.

residents' concern and was accepted by final consideration.

No one commented on the rezoning request at last week's board meeting and the township trustees unanimously approved the zoning change, which took

Standard Industries, Incorporated, to recommended rezoning only half of and sent the matter back to the board.

Bywater zoned for single-family' newspaper and will be placed on the residential. His offer satisfied the December board meeting agenda for planning commission and the township

board for almost a year.

Raymond McMullen, owner of Ray's Landscaping, originally asked to have his entire 10-acre site, located south of Township board members, though, Accepted for first consideration were West Maple Road and east of Decker, sent the issue back to the commission rezoning requests to change all of the rezoned from R-1A to M-1. Robert J. for review. Some board members George Rose, son of dealership owner McMullen-Weaver property south of Weaver, whose home is immediately argued that, if Weaver's property went of an additional 120 acres west of Com-Ernest Rose, told the township planning West Maple Road from R-1A (single-east of the proposed landscape nursery, to M-1, the original petitioner also merce Central from R-1A to R-3 commission in August that the addi- family residential) and M-1 (light in- and other near-by residents objected to should have that designation. Last (multiple-family residential) for the retain a franchise agreement with the from Daniel D. Lublin, president of As a compromise, the planners industrial designation for the entire site ments, Lublin has said.

One rezoning request was approved Some area residents originally oppos- change an 11-acre site on West Maple at McMullen's parcel to light industrial. Board members unanimously voted board granted final plat approval to November 13 by the Commerce ed the rezoning, saying they feared the Haggerty from R-1B (single-family The township board approved the last week to accept the rezoning re-Township board, while two other prostorage lot could be used as a building residential) and C-1 (local business) to rezoning, but sent the issue back to the quest. for final consideration at the board's Bywater Street. Rose agreed to leave The proposed map changes will be back-lot line boundary between the M-1 West Maple-Haggerty corner can be proval for the proposed 21-lot Sunrise in the board's Bywater Street. Rose agreed to leave The proposed 21-lot Sunrise in the board's Bywater Street. Rose agreed to leave The proposed 21-lot Sunrise in the board's Bywater Street. Rose agreed to leave The proposed 21-lot Sunrise in the board's Bywater Street. Rose agreed to leave The proposed 21-lot Sunrise in the board's Bywater Street. Rose agreed to leave The proposed 21-lot Sunrise in the board's Bywater Street. the 300 feet immediately north of advertised in the township's legal and single-family districts.

all his property rezoned from R-1A to proximately 500 acres of land in the has bounced back and forth from the perty should be zoned as light in-roads from M-1 and R-1A to C-3

month, the planners agreed to the light construction of 1,000 to 2,000 apart-

developed as a landscape nursery. At that time. Weaver asked to have Lublin and his associates own ap-(regional business) for the proposed Commerce Central commercial and of-

planners for possible adjustment of the Lublin's request was made so the extension of final preliminary plat apt Woods Subdivision, slated for construct tion on Bass Lake Road.

Receiving final plat approval were: M-1 because of noise from the land-southeast corner of the township. The the proposed 49-lot Sherwood Acres in the proposed 49-lot Sherwood Acres that change and recommended that all itiate a zoning change for some 100 Road and east of Lake Sherwood; the of Weaver's and half of McMullen's pro- acres at Fourteen Mile and Haggerty proposed five-lot Welch Manor Subdivi Park Road; and the proposed four-lot Paula's Pine Estates Subdivision to be located in the Union Lake-Richardson 242

> A final plat for the proposed 65-lot with Sherwood Meadows Subdivision, to be township, was not acted upon because of the engineering review and recommendations from state and county agencies"

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previous decision last week and approv- center would pay for the signs and ed a new ordinance which will allow place them in the lot. Novi Police to ticket cars for parking He also said they did not expect consviviations at Twelve Oaks Mall and tant patrols, but would call the police only when necessary.

city council will make the final decision ficers are available." Kuzila said.

Council rejected the ordinance department was not looking for added November 5 when representatives of work because of its "manpower situathe mall were not present to explain tion." why they had asked for such an or- The chief said he believed part of the dinance. They asked the council to parking problem at the mall was the nonsider the measure citing a com-result of inadequate parking. "They

Twelve Oaks Mall, told the council last new ordinance could serve as a tool for week they were requesting the or- the police department designed "not dinance "essentially for the safety of only to serve Twelve Oaks, but for the He said that it is difficult for He explained the department would emergency vehicles to gain access to recommend the adoption of new traffic

ks and finger roads leading to the enforce permits. ing road around the mall.

private lots. only when necessary.

Chief Lee BeGole has the authority to officer at the mall, but we would like to legally parked cars. draft regulations for parking lots. The know we will get cooperation when ofbefore the regulation takes permanent BeGole said he had no problems with the ordinance as drafted, though his

nunication breakdown regarding the haven't added customer parking, despite the growth of the mall." Mike Kuzila, security director for However, he also said he believed the

public and convenience of our citizens." the mall because cars block the loading control regualtions only as its ability to

Council members protested the

know there is no enforcement."

been invited to nark.

public police to enforce parking in department." Council Member Guy Smith said he the discretionary powers for drafting But she pointed out that the ordinance report on traffic violation enforcement was not convinced the mall was doing traffic orders which were built into the allows temporary regulations to go into at the mall would be undertaken at the all it could to control the situation and ordinance. He explained that when en-Under the new ordinance, Police "We're not adking you to station an asked Kuzila whether they could tow il- forcement is requested the record of ty approve temporary regulations and attention would be given to whether the traffic incidents would be checked.

"The criteria is the record. The that period. The mall security director's response record has to show there is a problem," was that they had no authority to tow cars from an area where the public has Mall Manager William Clogg told the council he recently accepted the posi-

Council Member Martha Hoyer cited tion at the mall and was concerned to the limited number of officers available the police and fire departments. "I can't argue manpower," Kuzila "We're not about to call the police at said, "but we feel it is essential for the the drop of a hat. The biggest reason for

safety of the citizens who shop at the this is the psychology behind it. We center. If a few tickets are issued we have found that no matter how many believe the problems will be signs you put up, they aren't effective eliminated. The problem is that people without the assistance of the city in enforcement," Clogg said. Smith said he could forsee a "surge" He also told the council that the curof request for police enforcement in rent abuse of drivers would prevent an

parking problems as a result of the or-"You're going to see seasonal peaks Council Member Patricia Karevich - not just one time requests," Smith supported the ordinance, but also ex-

said. "I don't know if I want that kind of pressed some concerns.

because I'm not sure of the manpower said. BeGole said he felt comfortable with it could require." Karevich said.

Hoyer said she agreed it was a good didn't allow for any new personnel and I assume the 1980-81 budget also will be management," Kriewali said. very tight. We have a new building learn they did not have the assistance of which I'm not sure we have the manpower to staff. With our financial limitations I feel this request is

> ticularly during the Christmas season" provide safety for them as well as other

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Novi's City Council reversed a Kuzila told the council the shopping breadth of the ordinance and the use of pressure on an overburdened police "I am afraid of this ordinance safety - not ticketing cars," Schmid then review the ordinance at the end of problem is caused by inadequate park-

> "If it is found the problem is the ordinance. "But our budget this year result of inadequate parking, the The mall manager said he is seeking wavs to expand the parking lot, but

could not at this time pin a date on when that might be accomplished. The city council voted 4-3 to accept the ordinance. Karevich, Mayor Ro-Council Member Robert Schmid said maine Roethel, Schmid and Watson he believes "literally hundreds" of voted to adopt it. John Chambers, Novi residents use the mall "par- Hoyer and Smith voted in opposition. and he believed the ordinance would police to draft regulations for parking in any area used by the public as a means of access for and egress from "I can't see how the council can sit and parking of motor vehicles by here and legislate that we will protect patrons of a shopping center, business, part of the city and not another part. factory, hospital, institution or similar

# Walled Lake to review proposed job specifications

Proposed iob specifications for all didn't come up again until this October classifications, ranging from the said he felt the job specifications were Positions covered by the proposal in- Other job specifications cover the Walled Lake city employees have been when council members decided to manager and clerk-treasurer to public an administrative function and should clude administrative jobs such as city bookkeeper; deputy clerk treasurer for presented to the city council for review. review the plan after approving a first-works laborers and custodians. Each not necessarily be up to the council for manager, clerk-treasurer, building in-payroll and personnel; deputy City Manager Peter Parker last week ever contract with its city manager. description includes the nature of work; legislative approval. Council Member spector director, superintendent of treasurer for water and sewer departasked council members for comments Mayor Gaspare LaMarca opposed illustrative examples of work; Thomas W. Brookover said he agreed public works, librarian, police chief and ments; deputy clerk for building on the descriptions so he may review the manager's contract because it did desirable knowledge, abilities and with the attorney's opinion, except for fire chief.

the proposal again before submitting it not specify Parker's duties and responskills; and desirable experience and two employees — the manager and

to the council for approval by the se-sibilities. Mayor Pro Tem Heather training. Similar job descriptions were submital address the mayor's concerns. ted to the council two years ago, but The specifications presented to counshould be called to review the proposal. job descriptions for the city attorney or were tabled at that time. The issue cil November 20 cover 23 city job City Attorney Richard J. Poehlman the city assessor.

F.M. Hill said a job description could Hill and Council Member William T. and responsible to the council.

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scheduled two special meetings this dustrial.

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fice space; 160 acres from single-family residential to multiple-family residential for the construction of 1,000-2,000 10.7 percent over the current fiscal apartment units; and 40 acres from plan.

Commerce Township officials have single-family residential to light in-

clerk-treasurer — who are appointed by

gerty Investment Company of Walled General Associates of Melvindale. The

Roberts suggested that a work session The manager's plan does not include

week to consider a 320-acre rezoning re- Property owners include Standard Inquest and adoption of the proposed 1980 dustries, Incorporated, of Detroit; Hag-The planning commission will meet Lake; Daniel D. Lublin, president of

at 7:30 p.m. today (November 28) for a Standard Industries; Steve Klochko, public hearing on the rezoning request owner of Klochko Equipment Company for property located in the southeast in Walled Lake and Melvindale; and The proposed zoning changes in- property owners are partners in the clude: 43 acres from light industrial to development of approximately 500 regional business district for the acres in the area bounded by Fourteen 319,000-square-foot Commerce Central Mile, Haggerty and West Maple roads. development; 76 acres from light in- Meanwhile, the township board has dustrial and single-family residential to slated a special session for 7:30 p.m. office for some 900,000 square feet of of- Tuesday on the proposed budget.

Lake program studied

improving weed harvester operation excessive down-time.

team officials to deal with the harvester each month. cil session, team members criticized 9:30 p.m.

The Ceather Bottle

The initial gathering of Wolverine council for inefficient supervision of the

was held last Tuesday, as an informal No relevant decisions regarding the discussion took place regarding the pro- harvester were reached at the opening blems currently facing the village in session, although Kozub was appointed Council Members Geri Matkowski, Matkowski was named recording Tim Kozub and Pat Horwarth — who, secretary. In addition, it was determinalong with Village Administrator Bill ed that the panel will next convene on O'Brien, were named to the special December 11, and that, beginning in panel this month— met with water January, there will be two meetings situation. At last month's regular coun- Each session will run from 7:30 to

Lake Village officials for the purpose of harvester, citing lack of direction and

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Instruction also may include the recognition

The state guidelines also provide that family

planning shall mean the use of a range of methods

of fertility regulation to help individuals or couples

avoid unwanted pregnancies, bring about wanted

births, regulate the intervals between pregnancies

and plan about wanted births, regulate the inter-

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Parents have been asked to advise the Novi Schools whether they wish to see family planning included in a sex education class for high school

🖍 Dr. Helen Ditzhazy, administrative assistant or instruction, reports the survey results so far have shown "overwhelming" support for the eaching of such information.

Surveys went out to 8,000 homes in the school district at the end of October. Only 24 responses had been received last week. and Ditzhazy believes that means the questions "is not much of a concern."

Specifically, the survey asked parents to indicate whether they agreed that Novi Schools **Should** establish an advisory board to review materials and methods of instruction to provide a class in reproductive health. Parents also were asked to indicate whether

the Novi Community Schools should provide an elective class for instruction in sex education including family planning and human sexuality at the high school level. Of the surveys which were returned, only one said they disagreed with the proposed action,

another said he was not sure and a third said it is the parent's right to provide that kind of informaon, Ditzhazy said. "The returns show parents overwhelmingly agree this should be studied further and family

planning should be included in the high school course." Ditzhazy said. She explained the survey was conducted in accordance with recently enacted legislation which planning information in sex education classes up to

local school districts. That state regulation also authorizes school listricts to offer classes in "reproductive health" which include an individual's well being and involves study of the reproductive system and its physiological and endocrinological functions. Reproductive health classes are to be elective and not a requirement for graduation. Upon writen request of a pupil or the pupil's parent or guarlian, the student can be excused from taking the

Parents or guardians must be notified before a student may be enrolled in the class. The parents also must be given an opportunity to review materials to be used in the class. The class may offer instruction in sex educa-

tion, family planning, human sexuality and the emotional, physical, psychological, hygenic,

Public hearing set on West Road roll

chance to offer their opinions on a special assessment roll for partial financing of the paving of the road on December 3. The assessment roll includes 32 property owners with front footage on West Road. Funds totalling nearly \$166,000 will be raised by assessing

the city more than \$807,000. It will involve the payjug of 1.6 miles of West Road. In addition to the funds accumlated through the assessment, the paving tentatively will be paid for with \$151,000 from the specially voted road program funds and the sale of limited tax honds against anticipated revenues for the one mill fiunicipal street fund.

Those financing plans have not been finalized,

It is expected the total paving project will cost

City Manager Edward Kriewall has indicated the city may not have to sell limited tax bonds to complete the paving project.
There may be more than \$151,000 available in the specially voted road program fund, depending upon how much the city has to pay for paving proects already in progress, Kriewall said.

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fessionals That information was provided to parents who were asked to advise the district on whether they were interested in such a program. Ditzhazy said surveys continue to "dribble in." She indicated she would terminate the surveys at the end of December. A proposal for the school

board probably will be presented next spring.

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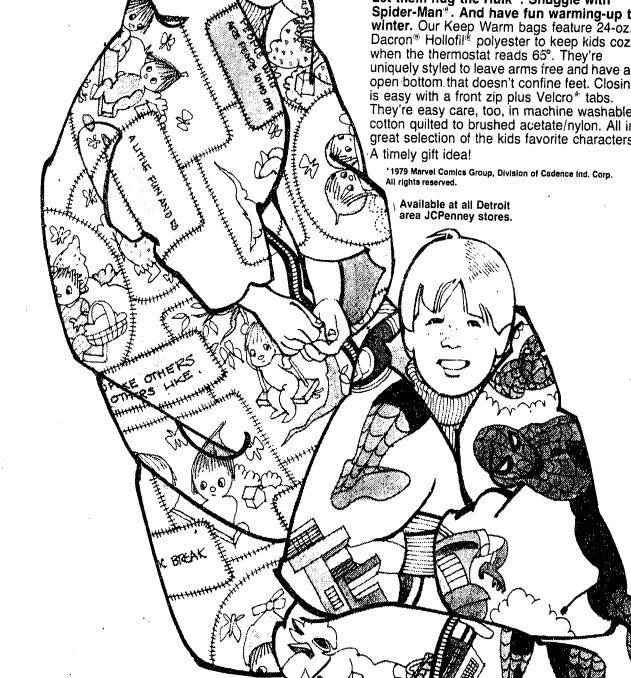
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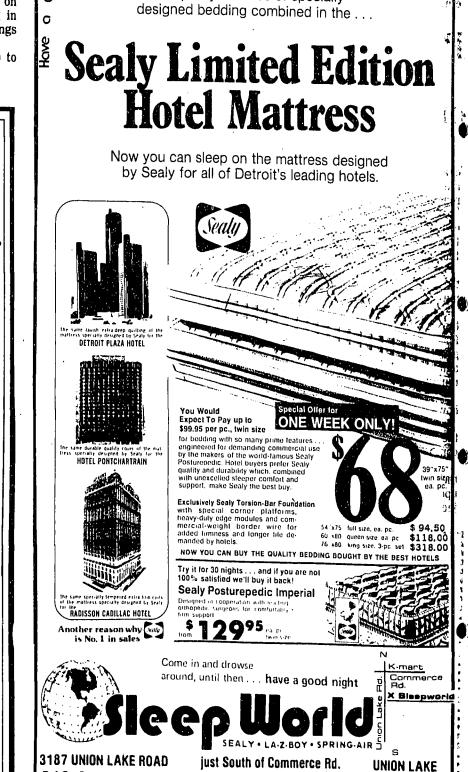
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HELEN MARIE

OLIVICH THOMPSON

A resident of Novi since 1937, Helen

and Rose (Reffner) Mulraney.

years, she had previously lived in

Funeral services for Merle Bartlett Sr. of Walled Lake were held November 21 at the Elton Black and Son Funeral

Home, Union Lake, Mr. Bartlett died November 19 at the West Winds Nursing Home. Born April of Northville officiating. 19, 1899, in Ohio to Frank and Ida Burial will be in Oaklawn Cemetery member in an area gourmet club. (East) Bartlett, he was 90. He was in Stockbridge. preceded in death by his wife.

He is survived by two daughters Georgia Walters of Royal Oak and Lois Albert V. Carr, a resident of the Far-Pierce of Walled Lake; and four sons, mington Nursing Home, formerly of Frank J. Bartlett of Commerce Walled Lake, died Saturday in Farm-Township, Merle Bartlett Jr. of Walled ington. His death came 14 days after Lake. Edgar Bartlett of Milford and that of his wife. Nellie. Harry Bartlett of Gaylord. Other sur- A retired foreman at Production Rubvivors include 39 grandchildren and 38 ber Products, Mr. Carr was a resident great-grandchildren. of the area for six years, moving here

A funeral service is scheduled today Henry and Emily (Clews) Carr, he was at 11 a.m. for Andrew L. Burgess, 80, a 82. former Novi farmer and planning board member.

sionary Church, funeral services were Mr. Burgess, who was living in conducted Tuesday at the Richardson. Hickory Corners, Michigan, died Satur- Bird and Lynch Funeral Home, Walled day. November 24 in Community Lake, with Pastor Harold Sever of-Hospital in New Port Richey, Florida. He had been a farmer in the Beck-Eleven Mile area.

Part of his farm became Pioneer Meadows Subdivision. A charter member of the Novi Rotary Cemetery, Detroit. Club, Mr. Burgess served on the Village of Novi's first planning board — from 1958 to 1965. He also was a trucker and a

Born in Stockbridge, Michigan on Crossroads Presbyterian Church will Ruth Monaghan of Stuart, Florida, sur- W.S.C.S.

June 12, 1899, he was the son of John R. officiate at the 1 p.m. services. Mrs. vives. and Minnie (Jackson) Burgess. His Flattley died at her home Sunday.

Mr. Burgess was a member of the (Wednesday) for Christiana Flattley at Mrs. Fuerst was born February 21, She was a member of the Novi First Presbyterian Church and the the Elton Black Funeral Home, Union 1931, in Ferndale to John and Ruth Rebekah Lodge, Past Noble Grand,

employed by Oakland County. Mrs. Flattley was known in many The funeral service will be held at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. circles for her cooking expertise and fashioned many wedding cakes for with the Reverend Lloyd Brasure, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church local brides. Her love of food reached to gourmet cooking. She was an active She was born February 16, 1922 in Canada to Alexander and Maria to Gordon Flattley, who survives.

Order of the Eastern Star. She was

John Robert Burgess of Grosse Pointe; Church and the Commerce Chapter 301.

a brother, Frank; four grandchildren:

ALBERT CARR

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CHRISTIANA FLATTLEY

grandchildren.

and one great-grandchild.

(Rechliwska) Stack. She was married She leaves four children: Alexa Urquhart of Beaverton, Michigan, Rita of Walled Lake, Paul Hoy of Howell, Temple Terrace, Florida, and David Other survivors include a brother,

Roman Stack of Taylor, and sisters Olga Smith and Jean Kozel, both of Park and Kathleen Hoy of West Bloom-Milford, and Fera Gurtner of Interment will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery, Novi.

#### JACQUELINE B. FUERST

Services were held at 11 a.m.Saturday for Jacqueline B. Fuerst, 40211 He leaves a son, William, of Walled Washington, Novi, who died November 21 at Farmington Nursing Home after Lake, four grandchildren and 15 greatan illness of three years. She was 48. The Reverend P. Glenn Trembath of Marie Olivich Thompson, 68, died in Interment was in Grand Lawn ficiated at Ross B. Northrop and Son New Port Richie, Florida November 17 Funeral Home. Mrs. Fuerst was a of heart failure.

member of Redford United Methodist Born July 14, 1911, in Spangler, Penn-Church. Interment was in Roseland sylvania, she was the daughter of Hugh Lake. Reverend Richard Peters of the (Cooper) Miller. Her mother, Mrs. Degree of Chivalry, and the Methodist

Mrs. Fuerst also leaves her husband Patricia Olivich Ketchem and Anthon A longtime resident of the Commerce Ernest, brother Robert Alysworth of P. Olivich of Novi; seven grand-Other survivors include a daughter, Township area, Mrs. Flattley was a Florida and sister Mrs. Arthur children; and several brothers and Mrs. Mary Jane Masters of Novi; a son, charter member of the Crossroads (Virginia) Erickson of Traverse City. sisters, Herman Mulraney, Albert

A funeral mass was said Saturday at Magdaline Fulton. St. William's Catholic Church in Walled

Lake for Ellen M. Hoy of West Bloomfield. Mrs. Hoy died November 20 at Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. A widow, Mrs. Hoy was born April 4, 1912, in Nebraska to Purl and Anna

Burial was in Oakland Hills

CHARLES WILLIAMS Survivors include sons William Hoy Flattley of Arizona, Neil Flattley of Transfer and Thomas former Commerce Township resident making her home. Funeral services Hoy of West Bloomfield; and daughters who died at Detroit Osteopathic were held Saturday at the Richardson Mrs. Richard (Patricia) Laube of Hospital November 21, have requested Bird and Lynch Funeral Home, Walley Owosso, Mary Ellen Hoy of Wyandotte, memorial tributes be made to St. Lake. Reverend Lloyd Christler of the Mrs. Jerome (Susan) Carney of Allen Jude's Children's Research Hospital. A brother, Charles Cory of Colorado, sister, Mrs. Alfred (Mary) Lux of Far- his home. He was retired from General was 93. mington Hills and eight grand-Motors Truck and Coach.

> Richardson. Bird and Lynch Funeral he was 61. Home, Walled Lake. Interment was in Mr. Williams is survived by his wife, sister also survive.

Mulraney, William Mulraney, Laura Wayne Williams of Commerce Richardson, Margaret Bryan, and Township. He was the stepfather d Genevieve Spiele, Viola Goodsell, Janet Funeral service was conducted Samiani and Clairene Gustafson. Wednesday, November 21 from Other survivors include seven sister Casterline Funeral Home, with the Dorothy Arvey, Arlene Lauburg, Run

Reverend Guenther Branstner of the Lauburg, Joyce Hedlund, Rose First Methodist Church of Northville of Ramans, Josephine Wills and Kay Stodala, and two grandchildren.

Former Walled Lake resident. Mrs. Ottilie W. Wrenz, died November 20 3p

The family of Charles M. Williams, Ft. Meyers, Florida, where she was Funeral services were conducted at Mrs. Wrenz was born October 29, Rochon-Erickson Funeral Home in Iron 1886, in Germany to Zacharius and Mountain, where Mr. Williams made Marie (Weiler) Woerner. A widow, she

Born in Michigan January 9, 1918, to Douglas (Ottilie) Nott Sr. of Walled Daniel and Gertrude (Merrill) Fisher. Lake, five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. A brother and

Viola (Troyan) Williams and sons Interment was in Northwie Donald Williams of Orchard Lake and Cemetery, Dearborn.

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8.9 percent wage hike in 1979-80 and an by Beverly Rentschler, an elementary Assistant Superintendent for Person- classifications and salary schedules 8.5 percent wage hike in 1980-81. Addi-school library aide, who asked why nel Barry Roseborough responded that through the personnel office. tionally, employees will receive a 0.6 teaching aides at the high school level all classifications are based on entry "I can't promise they will be changpercent increase in fringe benefits in are paid more than library aides on the skill levels, while Sheldon noted that ed," he said. "But I can promise they some individuals may come to the posi- will be reviewed." inge benefits during the 1980-81 school She said that library aides make \$4.05 tions with more skills than are The board subsequently voted per hour at the top level (three years' necessary to perform the job.

as much responsibility if not more than librarian at the elementary level." provements for "non-group, non- The classification includes 18 the teaching aides," she said. "They "We get a lot of mileage out of our certified" personnel have been approve categories which range from parking run the library programs in all the very capable library aides," he coned by the Walled Lake Board of Educa- lot attendants and playground super- elementary schools without constant tinued. "I don't feel we should forget the type of job they're doing." "The existing salary schedules ap- Sheldon told Mrs. Rentschler that she

could pursue a re-evaluation of job

unanimously to approve the salary and Superintendent Don Sheldon reported experience), while high school teaching Sheldon went on to say it's important fringe benefit improvements for the that ''non-group, non-certified'' aides make approximately \$6 per hour. to remember that the Walled Lake "non-group, non-certified" personnel

### Commerce firefighters back to full strength

Schnaidt, a township volunteer firefighter and the top candidate on the civil service eligibility list, will take the place of James Clark, who resigned Oc-force. The township operates three fire tober 15 after 10 years with the department. Clark also served as president of the Commerce Township local of the Inernational Association of Firefighters.

January 1978 to reduce overtime costs—a leave in order to go into business.

Commerce's seven-man fire depart-

The new firefighter will work the sw- September not to grant him a one-year ing shift, according to Township Clerk leave of absence to start his own truck-Robert D. McGee. The swing-shift post ing business. Board members said they was created by the township board in didn't feel an employee was entitled to

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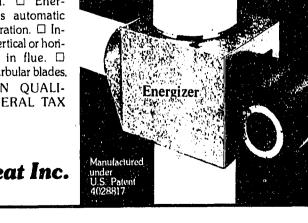
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reported that the hearing is necessary pected to reside in Wixom in the current to approve amendments to the original fiscal year," noted Bonczek in his CDBG program adopted by the city report to the council. "The increased need in the 'expected Bonczek noted that the city's initial to reside' component requires a cor-CDBG program was approved con-responding increase in the city's annual tingent upon modification of the Hous- goal of proposed housing assistance for

ing Assistance Plan component of the renters. Specifically, Bonczek noted that the has been increased from 25 households Housing Assistance Plan component is to 39 households." he continued.

composed of four elements: (1) survey "Since this increase in renter needs is of housing conditions, (2) assessment of significant by standards set by the housing assistance needs, (3) develop- Department of Housing and Urban ment of realistic housing goals based on Development (HUD), it is necessary to the state housing needs, and (4) iden-hold a public hearing to amend the tification of general housing locations. original CDBG program for the City of The mayoral assistant said that Wix- Wixom."

om must amend the second element in Bonczek emphasized that the proposthe Housing Assistance Plan compo- ed amendment does not involve any innent by determining the number of crease, decrease or transfer of CDBG lower income persons expected to funds and is related solely to housing reside in Wixom on the basis of planned needs and goals.

### Walled Lake board lifts limits on gifts

to the school district. gifts were \$1 per student with max- however.

Under the revised policy, the size of Motors was permitted to donate a with maximum contributions limited to tional Education Center.

to the time the policy was originally no limit on gifts of that nature." Purpose of the policy, he indicated, dicated that gifts of school supplies groups to make donations to the school prohibited by the policy.

"I feel comfortable with the policy, the district," he said. "The intent of and I also believe an increase in the the policy is to promote equality in limit on gifts is justified in light of infla- educational opportunity.'

A revision of the policy which tionary trends," said the deputy establishes guidelines and sets limits on superintendent. gifts to the Walled Lake School District The policy states that: "No equipwas unanimously approved by the ment shall be given or installed in any school board at a special session school building by an individual or

Specifically, the revision relaxes of the board of education's designee." limits on the value of gifts or bequests 
The limits do not apply to individuals or non-school affiliated groups wishing Under the former policy, the limits on to donate gifts to the school district, imum contributions limited to \$500 per As an example of this second designation, Langerman said that General

gifts has been raised to \$2 per student dynanometer to the Southwest Voca-"It would have cost the district bet-Deputy Superintendent Rolland ween \$3,000 and \$4,000 to provide that Langerman reported that the Walled piece of equipment which was needed Lake Schools did not accept gifts prior out there," said Langerman. "There is The deputy superintendent also in-

was to permit PTA/PTO and similar such as papers and pencils would be district while maintain relative parity "If we allow individual groups to between individual schools in terms of provide supplies, it would give students equipment, supplies and educational in one particular building an advantage

### Policy under review

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As We See It

# Novi EDC needs strong standards

Novi's City Council has taken a positive step forward by voting unanimously to establish an Economic Development Corpora-

The next step in the process is to appoint a board of directors which will draw up proposed bylaws. After those bylaws have been approved by the council at a public hearing, the EDC will be officially established and ready to receive applications.

An EDC is empowered to issue municipal revenue bonds to help finance the construction of a commercial or industrial project. Since the government-backed bonds are exempt from income tax on the interest earned by lending institutions, an interest rate of two to three percent below the conventional mortgage rate is offered.

The state law which provides for the establishment of EDCs was passed by the legislature in 1974 in reponse to a perceived need to prevent businesses from leaving

We have supported establishment of a Novi EDC since the idea was first proposed. We are convinced it can be an important tool for the city as it moves toward its goal of developing a community which is both aesthetically pleasing and financially viable.

Now that the council has approved establishment of a development corporation, the next step is to make certain that it is used to attract the type of development which is compatible with the city's long-range goals.

We do not view the EDC as a tool for encouraging development. Instead, we feel the EDC should be used as a tool for encouraging quality development.

In other words, the EDC powers can be misused if every applicant who comes along is given access to EDC funding.

The key to insuring proper use of the EDC would seem at this point to be establishment of criteria for funding in the EDC bylaws that would discourage the type of development which does not measure up to the city's expectations for what Novi can and should

City Attorney David Fried and Donald Grevengood, head of the city's Industrial-Commercial Development Committee, have suggested that this can be accomplished by adopting minimum square footage and project cost standards. We would support those

Municipalities are constantly couraged. Those signals are emittion of ordinances and site plan

is that Novi officials have been successful in signaling which projects will be well received and which ting standards tend to discourage less desirable projects and encourage the more desirable pro-

sending out signals about the types of development that will be ented through such activities as adop-

The feedback we have received from the development community projects will not be well received. These signals are important because there is a cumulative effect. In other words, developers with quality projects want to be located in a community which is filled with quality projects. Exac-

Creation of standards in the EDC bylaws which will further indicate which types of projects will be well received by city officials can be of much benefit to Novi's long-range goals for development.

## Sock it to 'em

So Novi's City Council has which they have treated others, given its police department power to issue parking citations at the Twelve Oaks Mall, eh?

We consider that a great piece of news — primarily because it gives us an opportunity to air a few pet peeves under the guise of an editorial format.

Quite frankly, we suspect that all law-abiding citizens have been a bit galled at one time or another with the liberties taken in parking lots at major shopping centers by those thoughtless individuals with no regard for anything or anybody other than themselves.

Also, we have long suspected that mall officials, regardless of what mall it may be, have been reluctant to enforce parking regulations for fear of offending

Now that the police have been empowered to handle the job, perhaps all that will change. And so, in the best interests of law and order and convenient holiday park- much more merrier if individuals ing, we would propose that the who show no regard for others by

At the top of the list, of course, are those thoughtless individuals who regard handicapped parking spaces as a convenient way for the aggressive to get close to the stores. Throw the book at them. Tow away their cars. Their only possible defense is that they are mentally handicapped — and we don't think that will stand up in

A close second are those individuals who refuse to follow the striped spaces and constantly move the rows of parking closer to the stores than they were intended to be — in some cases, getting so close to the entrances that it is difficult for two cars to pass at the

And finally we would urge a crackdown on those individuals who manage to fill two spaces with one car. We have no use for their ilk

Christmas is supposed to be a happy time. And it will be just that following offenders be treated with parking where they please were to the same thoughtfulness with get their just desserts.

#### 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.



Speaking for Myself

Tie on a narrow one?



Something new can give a man, as well as a woman, a "lift." With today's inflationary trends, it's possible to retread an older suit or sport coat by updating it with a new tie and perhaps a shirt with a shorter collar.

We've been aware for some time that ties have been getting narrower. While the two-inch width tie with square ends is the narrowest, the three-inch tie is predominant in sales. Although ties as wide as four inches still are being worn, the narrower is in keeping with the slightly narrower lapels.

Clothes designers, in attempting to declare wide ties out of style, are taking a very narrow view of fashion. Wide ties are inherently superior to narrow ties, because they are (1) more functional, (2) more tolerable and (3) more economical than narrow ties.

(1) Wide ties are more functional: they can conceal a missing shirt button or a stomach bulge in most situations, whereas narrow ties require perfectly erect posture to accomplish this. Furthermore, when a shirt suffers a food stain, a wide tie will often conceal it, if the wearer simply leans slightly to the proper side. Try this with a narrow tie and you will look like a drunken sailor.

(2) Wide ties are more tolerable: human beings do not really like to wear ties, any more than dogs like to wear collars. However, house-broken members of both species realize that begrudging acceptance is the more practical course. If, then, we must wear ties, at least let

row is new, and it influences the tie pattern. Most are striped, but the narrower tie also is bringing in the "small pattern" look with little designs or dots. By the way, Steve, a narrow tie has a slimming ef-

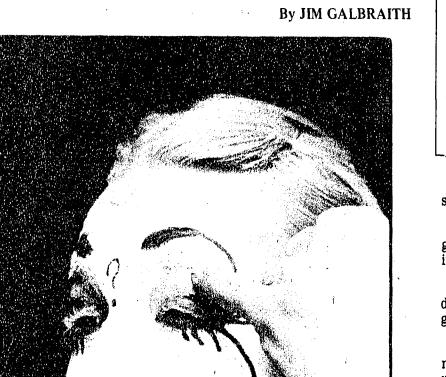
Why shouldn't men, too, have a fashion image? Nar-

Charles Freydl Northville merchant wearing a three-incher

like a noose does not mean it has to look like one.

five inch-wide tie, for example, with maize wolverines and tails of the mighty wolverine!

Photographic Sketches . . .





A new face

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them be wide enough to be decorative, and visible at distances greater than 12 inches. Just because a tie feels

(3) Wide ties are more economical: a respectible embroidered into the blue fabric can be purchased for \$10. You can bet that a similar one inch-narrow tie would not be sold for a proportional \$2; and the hideous thing would be littered with dismembered heads, bodies

Besides, in 1971 I used my last old narrow tie in an emergency when my shoe lace broke. I do not plan to

> Steven Walters Northville City Manager

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S **COLUMN** 

Normally, I dislike winter and all its snow and ice and slosh and what have you. But, cheers, it does have some saving

grace: it probably will kill off all the piranhas inhabiting Michigan lakes. And for fishermen like myself who

dangle their feet in the water that's awfully good news. I fish from a floating "doughnut," with my feet sticking out the bottom into the

water. Over the years I'd felt the nudge of fish now and then on my bare feet but it really didn't bother me until I read Mike Scanlon's story in The Plymouth Observer. With perfectly straight face and an

honest typewriter, Scanlon wrote about the catching of piranhas in nearby Newburgh Lake in Hines Park. Fishing for crappies, Chuch Sturm hook-

ed, fought and finally landed a seven-inch piranha — a teethy, frequently hungry critter that normally inhabits South American rivers; reported Scanlon.

What's more, it wasn't the first piranha Sturm had caught in the lake.

It really put up a fight, said Sturm who was using ultra-light tackle and spent about four minutes grappling with the fish before finally hoisting it onto the pier. It flopped around awhile and finally shook off the hoo that kept it from chewing through the light

The fight didn't end on the pier, however, When I got it in the basket, it started

chewing on the steel mesh," Sturm said. "It was a lot meaner than the last one."

And if you think Sturm was surprised by his catch, imagine what the slightly inebriated bar patron said after betting Sturi that the lake was so lousy it contained only carp. Report has it that when Sturm produced his still live catch, the patron took one look at the teeth and fled the premises cold sober.

I don't mind telling you I haven't dipped my tootsies into a lake since. I don't even climb into a bathtub without some distress.

So come on, winter, strut your stuff.

Commerce-Walled Lake

# Annexation bid began in 1971

The current annexation request the second generally south of the Grand nounce they will file an appeal with the action on setting an election date To the Editor: brought by the City of Walled Lake for Trunk Western Railroad tracks bet- State Court of Appeals. portions of Commerce Township began ween Walled Lake and Wixom. The 1977 eight years ago. Following is a brief resolution goes to the boundary com- October 14: The State Court of Ap- incorporates as a charter township. mission, but, like the property owners' peals upholds the circuit court ruling.

petition, it is placed in the inactive file November 2: Voters reject the pro- because of the pending Commerce and denies a motion from village officials sion schedules the cityhood election for posed incorporation of portions of Com- Wolverine Lake cityhood requests. merce to Walled Lake.

November 8: Fearing another Walled holds a public hearing on the village's Lake annexation bid, Commerce cityhood petition. Wolverine Lake of-Township Supervisor Robert H. Long ficials amend the request to ask for a

es petitions with the Michigan State oundary Commission to incorporate the township as a home-rule city. November 9: Wolverine Lake Village officials file cityhood incorporation petitions with the boundary commission for the village.

January 25: Three Commerce Township property owners, with the support of the Walled Lake Chamber of sion orders Commerce, Wolverine Lake Sommerce, file petitions with the boun-Village and a West Bloomfield Parv commission to be annexed to the Township subdivision which only has city. The area in question is bounded by access through Commerce to in-Fourteen Mile Road on the south; Haggerty Road on the east; West Maple Road, Laura Lane and Crumb Road on in Oakland County Circuit Court, the north and the Walled Lake city

be able to provide those services to the voter approval.

terests in annexation.

on what action the township may take if meet the following criteria:

further annexation requests from merce's SEV is \$219 million.

property owners' petition and two sec- April 26: The Oakland County Circuit June 28: The boundary commission ing on the Walled Lake City Council's tions west of the present city limits - Court upholds the boundary commis- finds the cityhood election petitions 1972 annexation resolution which it

rate is 1.41 mills.

portion of the township.

April 26: The boundary commission

holds a public hearing on Commerce's

cityhood petition. A letter is presented

to the commission by Wixom Mayor

Gilbert Willis expressing Wixom's in-

terest in annexing portions of Com-

January 31: The boundary commis-

February 28: Village officials file suit

the bounded by Ladd and Dunreath and sion's authority. Village officials ancontain sufficient signatures, but tables finds to be sufficient. Delay seen in annexation decision

criteria for charter townships. and I think we have the ability to pro- ble in size. Most of the property is com- late to be "grandfathered" into pro- vices. vide services to the (affected) areas mercial, industrial or vacant, and officials say there are less than 100 Hyde.)

and sewer systems are nearing capacimeans that a boundary commission an mission hasn't come up with its findings ty, adding that the city cannot claim to nexation order would not be subject to of fact in the Shelby case," Long said. proposed annexation areas without ex- The 1978 amendment to the charter us prepare our case."

Wixom where officials have expressed 150 persons per square mile; a 1976 ty; land areas; land uses; assessed nexation. interest in acquiring the North Wixom special census of Commerce shows a valuation; topography; and natural • Financial ability of the annexing , Swamps, bogs and marshes purify port a strong Wetlands Protection Bill City Park which is located in the population of more than 17,000 which boundaries and drainage basins. far exceeds the state requirement. Other criteria the state agency will

Long said he will meet with Wixom • Police and fire protection services review include:

"I'm sure we're protected," Long tion. said, "and I don't want to speculate on • A comprehensive zoning ordinance what may happen. I don't think (the or master land use plan; Commerce boundary commission) will approve the has both.

· Solid waste disposal services by Walled Lake City Manager Peter contract, license or municipal owner-Parker said Monday that an ad-ship; Commerce recently adopted an ministrative team made up of himself, ordinance to license and regulate gar-City Attorney Richard J. Poehlman and bage collection contractors and the Planning Consultant Tod Kilroy is township board also has supported the working on the city's presentation for the public hearing. township board also has supported the proposed county-wide solid waste disposal plan.

"What we're pursuing to the best of · Water and/or sewer services by our abilities is the successful annexacontract or otherwise: Commerce contion of both parcels," he added, "based tracts with Walled Lake for sewer and on the direction from the 1972 city counwater service to several areas, incil and the current concil." cluding a portion of the area sought in If the annexation is approved, Parker the annexation request. said the same level of municipal ser-The water and sewer requirement

vices now provided to Walled Lake residents and businesses would be ofmeet, depending on the commission's Based on the boundary commission's meet, depending on the interpretation of the rule. decision in a similar annexation re- What concerns Long is a boundary quest involving Shelby Township and commission decision last spring in a the City of Utica in Macomb County, the case involving Shelby Township and the manager said he believes Walled City of Utica in Macomb County. The Lake's efforts "will prove successful." commission approved the annexation of The commission also may consider a portion of the township to Utica, Hyde

information or possible environmental said, after affected property owners impacts of the proposed annexation. told the panel that they had been Approval of the annexation would add waiting for years for sewer service. \$14.7 million to the city's tax base, Once the commission issues its fin-Parker said. Additional tax revenues dings of fact and final order in that case, Shelby officials are expected to raise enough money for the city to cut challenge the decision in court on the taxes by four mills, from 22.4 to 18.4 basis that their township meets the mills, he added, or could help finance charter township boundary protection the proposed expansion of the Walled criteria. That case could be the first

CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR BIDS

CARPETING CONTRACT

POLICE HEADQUARTERS BUILDING

Sealed Bids will be received by the City of Novi at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan until 2:00 p.m., EST, on Thursday, December 13, 1979. At this time they will be publicly

opened and read. The bids must be sealed and clearly marked "CARPETING CONTRACT—POLICE HEADQUARTERS BUILDING."

45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. All bids must be submitted on forms provided and must be signed by a legally authorized agent of

the bidding firm. Bids will be considered firm for thirty (30) days after

the bid opening.

In the event additional carpeting is necessary, the contractor agrees to supply it at the same unit price as the base bid if it has been

irregularities and to make the award in a manner that is in the best in-

The City of Novi has the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any

ordered prior to installation.

Notice dated: November 21, 1979

terest of the City of Novi.

Specifications may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk,

Lake water system. Commerc'e tax court challenge of the new annexation municipality and the remaining portion of the unit from which the area will be with which will be considered.

Where the city, Walled Lake would almost douthe city, Walled Lake would almost douwalled Lake would almost douthe city, Walled Lake would almost douthe city, Walled Lake would almost douwalled Lake would almost dou

June 1: The Commerce Township mission rejects the annexation petition

November 21: The appellate court January 10: The boundary commis-

pursuing the annexation.

for a rehearing. Wolverine Lake of- April 24.

February 8: The village council

March 6: Village officials file the

cityhood election petitions, containing

1,360 valid signatures of registered

voters from the village and the

township, with the boundary commis-

May: The Michigan Legislature

adopts a law granting boundary protec-

tion to certain urbanized townships.

governmental services in the area to be Long noted that Walled Lake's water residents in the affected areas, which "I'm very disappointed that the com- Probable future needs for services. • Practicability of supplying such "I had hoped that their order could help services in the area to be annexed.

· Probably effect of the proposed antownship act offers boundary protec- If the commission decides Commerce nexation and of alternative courses of The supervisor declined to comment tion to certain urbanized townships that doesn't qualify for protected boundary action on the cost and adequacy of serstatus under the 1978 law. Walled vices in the area to be annexed and on The annexation is approved. He also • A state equalized valuation (SEV) Lake's annexation request will be judg- the remaining portion of Commerce. declined comment on the possibility of of not less than \$25 million; Com- ed on the basis of 18 criteria listed in the Probable increase in taxes in the We have the opportunity to save basins. Not to protest wetlands is 1970 boundary commission act, in- area to be annexed in relation to the ourselves a large amount of tax money. wasteful. neighboring communities, especially • A minimum population density of cluding: population; population densi- benefits expected to accrue from an- Wetlands protection, very simply, Write or call your Michigan House

Mayor Lillian Spencer and Assistant to by contract or otherwise; Commerce • Past and probable future urban community of the proposed annexation. drinking supplies. Nature has provided of Women Voters.

• The general effect upon the entire flooding and cleanse our groundwater tact the nearest chapter of the League the Mayor Stephen Bonczek on has its own fire department and congrowth, including population increase The relationship of the proposed anthese systems free. December 5 to discuss that city's intracts with the Oakland County and business, commercial and innexation to any established city, It is estimated that it costs us about wetlands today, we save tax dollars Sheriff's Department for police protection.

dustrial development in the area.

• Comparative data for the annexing land use plan.

village, township, county or regional land use plan.

Present cost and adequacy of

### Novi policemen cited for saving child's life

because of the charter township issue. September 12: The Commerce board and I joyously celebrated the second those two policemen personally — for birthday of our son, Sammy. To us, they surely helped save a "little" life. each birthday is "extra" special We stopped by the station to inquire on

Two years ago when he was just a And when his first birthday apficials announce they will take the case April 24: Voters in the proposed City of Commerce overwhelmingly reject incorporation by a 22 to one margin. January 25: The Michigan Supreme Township officials feel they are pro-Court denies a motion from the village tected from annexation because of in-May 4: The boundary commission acdecides to launch a petition drive call tivates the Walled Lake annexation re-I called the Novi Police Department.

ing for a vote on the cityhood order quests. The Walled Lake City Council commission act. The campaign begins Parker and City Attorney Richard J. words: "Oh my God, he is small." Poehlman to study the feasibility of learn that portions of Shelby Township for the hospital. They met the am- will share this with the rest of Novi.

> to be annexed by the City of Utica, baby. despite the fact Shelby incorporated as We were later told that our Sammy grateful. would have been classified as a "crib death." But, he did not die and that we September 19: The boundary com-

because we came very, very close to their names and addresses, but the in-

week and a half old, he stopped proached we stopped again to show breathing. It happened in the wee hours those officers our little Sammy of the morning. My husband and I tried healthy celebrating his big Number frantically to get him breathing again, One. Again, we were refused their ran to the phone and after failing to get We are proud to be citizens of Novi an answer from the ambulance service and equally proud of our fine police

and I can still remember the look of and take a picture of our Sammy betunder provisions of the state boundary on May 15 directs City Manager Peter shock on the officer's face and his ween them — a sort of visual testimony. ed for an ambulance, they decided not preciation and pride of this police force September: Commerce officials to wait, grabbed the baby and headed by writing you in hope that you, in turn in Macomb County have been ordered bulance on the way and transferred the Just maybe those two officers will

Mrs. Norma Kirk

# the north and the Walled Lake City limits on the west. February 23: The Walled Lake City Council adopts a resolution asking for Callahan Support for Callahan

Bravo Janet Callahan. She proved taxes.' that one school board member with To paraphrase one of the committee honesty, integrity, sincerity, openness attackers on Callahan: "Sheldon does

to the whim of the people." The Walled Lake School Board's Well, taxpayers, Callahan does cater November 12 mud-slinging session to the will of the people. She needs to against Callahan by Superintendent know what your priorities are. She Sheldon's millage committee brought needs your voice and your support at out the real reason for the third millage board meetings. defeat - Sheldon. It is absolutely ab- If you want reading aides restored, surd on the eve of the millage defeat, the pool opened, the fat cut out of the Sheldon chose to deal with the program budget and the dead wood cut out of the

cuts by some gobbledegook statement administration, attend the next board to the effect that the "answer to all our meeting and demand that the next rubber stamp board session be for kids.

educational woes is more money."

It was like hearing a Democrat give

that familiar Republican speech: "The

municipality to maintain urban-type surface water runoff before it enters without crippling amendments. If you

\$50,000 to \$80,000 for each wetland acre tomorrow. dredged, filled, or in some way rendered useless because we are forced to replace their natural functions with costly, inefficient, man made systems

Linda A. Burgess President

West Oakland LWV

#### 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 rezoning request of Vincenti Investment Company to rezone the following described parcel. Said hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., EST, Wednesday, December 19, 1979, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

ORDINANCE Nº 18.306 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT Nº 306 VINCENTI INDUSTRIAL -040 -100-041 ?

To rezone a part of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 24, T.1N., R 8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of parcel No. 22-24-100-041

more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the point of intersection of the Northerly line of Grand River and the West line of said Section 24; thence S. 71°23'40"E., 1128.41 ft., along the Northerly line of Grand River; thence N. 18°31'06''E., 668.06 ft. (previously described as N. 18°36'20''E), to the point of beginning; thence N. 18°23'26"E., 368.84 ft., along the boundary of "Vincenti Industrial Park," as recorded in Liber 157, Pages 31 and 32 of Oakland County records (recorded N. 16°51'48"E.) previously described as (N. 18°36'20''E.); thence S. 77°09'06"E. 327.1 ft.: thence S. 18°28'49"W., 401.45 ft.: thence N. 71°23'40"W., 324.95 ft to the point of beginning. All of the above being subject to easements, restrictions, and rights-of-way of record. All of the above containing

2.88 acres. FROM: 1-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL 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 hearing is scheduled for 8:00 p.m., EST, Monday, January 21, 1980, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W.

All interested persons are urged to attend these hearings.

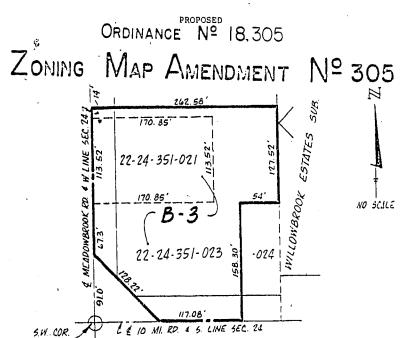
CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD Paul Mastrangel, Secretary CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk

Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

#### **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of

**CITY OF NOVI** 

Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning request of Headliner Real Estate to rezone the following described parcel. Said hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., EST, Wednesday, December 19, 1979, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan



To rezone parts of S.W. 1/4 of Section 24, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan; said parts being parcels No. 22-24-351-021 Parcel No. 22-24-351-021 Beginning at a point in the West line of said Section 24, distant

N.00°02'37"E. 158.30 ft. from the S.W. corner of Section 24; thence N. 00°02'37" E. 113.52 ft.; thence N. 89°36'54" E. 170.85 ft.; thence S. 00°02'37" W. 113.52 ft.; thence S. 89°36'54" W. 170.85 ft. to the point of beginning. Containing 0.45 acres, more or less. Parcel No. 22-24-351-023 Beginning at a point in the West line of said Section 24, distant N.00°02'37" E. 91.0 ft. from the S.W. corner of Section 24; thence

N.00°02'37" E. 67.30 ft.; N.89°36'54" E. 170.85 ft. thence N. 00°02'37" E 113.52 ft.: thence S.89°38'54''W. 170.85 ft.; thence N.00°02'37''E. 14.00 tt.: thence N. 89°36'54" E. 262.58 ft.: thence S. 127.52 ft.: thence S.89°36'54" W. 54.00 ft.; thence S. 158.30 ft.; thence S.89°36'54" W. 117.08 ft.; thence N.45°10'10" W.128.22 ft.; to the point of beginning. Containing 0.97 acres, more or less. FROM: B-1 LOCAL BUSINESS DISTRICT

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 hearing is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. EST, Monday, January 21, 1980, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road. All interested persons are urged to attend these hearings.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD Paul Mastrangel, Secretary CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL

Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk

## Local youths victimized by armed robbery at mall

In Novi

A Hamtramck youth is suspected in yourself. November 21.

of brass knuckles, threatened the Nor- into the house. thville youths with bodily harm if they A few minutes later the owners heard breaking and entering. Estimated The brass knuckles were described as could get outside the car was gone.

half inch near the fingers. The robbers made off with \$5. The were asked to be on the lookout for it. Northville youths reported the theft to The 1970 Dodge was later recovered Twelve Oaks Security who alerted Novi 'by Redford Police after it had hit the

The suspects were seen escaping of the car was placed at about \$500. from the mall parking lot in a maroon Monza, and were later apprehended by  $I_n$  WixomHamtramck police.

reported to Novi Police last week. his private parts.

She reported the incident to Twelve a \$1,200 personal bond. Oaks Security, who turned it over to The suspect was arrested after police Novi Police for investigation. The were called to the apartment complex woman described the flasher as a white by a female occupant who reported that male, 17-22 years of age with brown, a man had gained access to her shoulder-length hair.

police investigated the need for stop placed him under arrest on charges of

Corporal Jack Grubb reported the in-suspect resisted arrest and had to be tersection should be a four-way rather restrained by the three officers who His report showed that southbound vehicles on Taft have no clear vision damaged the police vehicle by kicking

intersection as a driver is northbound is to the police station. about 60 feet, Grubb reported. Traffic eastbound on Nine Mile must according to police reports, after being pull into the southbound lane of Taft lodged in the Wixom jail cell and subse-Road to clearly see northbound traffic, quently was transported to stronger

ly the report states. "Northbound and southbound stop The Wixom Co-op was victimized by a signs should be posted on Taft," the breaking and entering which occurred

stolen — they are more likely to get into the co-op building. accidents than if you had been driving it Officers contacted company officials

what appeared to be a homemade pair the ignition while the owner went back cartons of cigarettes and boxes of can-

Through the police computer network Wixom police are investigating the Although there were no signs of forc- Wixom police also were called to the of tools. the car was listed as stolen and officers side of a building. The estimated value

A Wixom man has been arrested on A case of indecent exposure in the charges of resisting arrest and Twelve Oaks Mall parking lot was malicious destruction of police property after an incident in the Golden Gate A yong woman reported that as she apartments early Monday morning. went by a vehicle parked in the lot a Henry Johnson, 51, was arraigned or man inside opened his coat and showed the charges before 52nd District Court Judge Michael Batchik and released on

residence by kicking in the front door. Officers from Wixom, Walled Lake Following concerns raised by a and Wolverine Lake Village reportedly citizen at a Novi City Council meeting, found Johnson in the apartment and signs at the intersection of Nine Mile destruction of apartment property, Police reports indicated that the

responded to the call. Police reported that the suspect due to a hill in that area. Vision at that it with his feet while being transported

Johnson continued to resist arrest, while westbound traffic must pull into facilities in the Walled Lake police stathe northbound lane to see traffic clear-tion.

> November 19. The break-in was discovered by officers on routine patrol

the armed robbery of two Northville Police were told the car had been floor and an open cash register inside youths at Twelve Oaks Mall on started to warm it up, then it was turn-the building. ed off and left in the driveway outside Company officials reported the Reportedly two youths, one carrying the owner's home. The keys were left in following day that eight chain saws, 10

placed at \$1,145.

dy bars had been stolen during the the car being started and before they value of the stolen merchandise was

malicious destruction of property entering. Both the front door and incidents of stolen vehicles. sometime Saturday. The owner of the balcony doorwall were found open by property reported roofing plywood as the owner following his return to the ciwell as some equipment stored at the ty. site were removed. The owner further reported that a

beveled glass window in a set of French listed among the missing items. Value hydraulic system for snow plowing and doors was found smashed.

of the property was placed at \$1,185.

ed entry to an apartment at the Village Village Apartments complex on four A house being renovated on Pontiac Apartments, the resident of the unit separate occasions last week with after they observed broken glass on the Trail was the site of a larceny and reported an apparent breaking and reports of larceny from automobiles for

> One owner reported his pick-up truck stolen sometime November 20 from its. Several stereo units and tape parking place outside his building. The recorders plus a portable TV set were truck is reportedly equipped with a has white rim wagon wheels. Also contained in the bed of the truck was a set

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# Modern Living

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# . Gathering winter flowers is a joy for Marion Moir

By NANCY DINGELDEY

waning, a walk through the Michigan home addition. full of burdock or beggar ticks. The close to roadways and are easily possibilities are endless," she claims.

shape and interest rivaling a bouquet of Just as easily located, but closer to ly governed by the room available. In search of a supply of the weeds,

ed Lake Outdoor Education Center on a brunette continues to practice conser- foilage should be removed. firm whose main objective is furthering will grow in its place. the enjoyment of nature throughout the

leads to all facets of nature, enveloping Mrs. Moir usually sprays each weed painting, flower arranging and with a matte fixative (available in arphotography. Even the grasses, tist supply departments) to protect the mullein, wild aster, find a place in her specimen and keep it intact. home or work whether it be in textiles. She also cautioned to check for in-

ing near, a walk in the woods even after spray can stop an invasion of creeping cle now, but the method should be the snows accumulate can render a or flying bugs in your home. Although the days of autumn are bouquet of taller weeds for a striking "One of the nicest things about weeds

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goldenrod. Even the petalless dried sumac found in the swamps. Even in best stage of development. ecenter of the black-eyed Susan has a the dead of winter, the sumac from the Also to be remembered, she pointed The drying medium should then be sies take approximately 90 seconds of Smith. The other is "The Complete swamps spells caution.

She abounds in knowledge of the have to be followed in order to make the "Unfortunately, we are beyond that cy-nodded. woods and fields. Her fondness for them arrangement attractive," she said.

sects. "The little critters come along Although she pointed out that the with the weeds. Checking for and close of weed gathering season is draw-perhaps even spraying with an insect

is that they are easily collected and of- woman. woods can produce more than pantlegs Many weeds, she said, are found fer long-lasting results. The design The stems of branches should be pesky pricklers may be a nuisance but gathered. Michigan's tallest grass, Although many weeds like teasel are tom and placed in a container filled their pathway leads to an abundance of ween 10 and 12 feet and bearing fluffy varying lengths and methods of drying two-thirds hot water. The process of reshould be used in a container of glass or leaves and towels completely over and tops, are found in abundance by the side time. As a rule of thumb, Mrs. Moir taining color will take about three paper. Flowers are placed in the agent, repeat the process giving a total of Although they may fall in to the of expressways. The grass, sometimes suggests the taller, woody-stalked weeks. The solution must be replaced in face up. "Sprinkle granules of the agent three minutes of exposure. Following

to a stunning arrangement, the woodsy milkweed and mallow. Teasel is an all- Gel or other dehydrating mediums. And native, somewhat cheaper and near at vide moisture,' she instructed. The staghorn sumac with its reddish drying plants is to select good, fresh, medium. Plant material should be placagent for at least 36 hours after being suggests two books. "Winter and texture, whether it be curly dock or berries is far different from the poison perfect plants, she added, picked at the ed carefully on the medium in the posi- "cooked."

remembered for next year. It certainly isn't difficult." said the ever-smiling

crushed about two inches from the bot-

out, is that plants should be picked on a sifted over the plants or leaves with baking time, 10 hours should be allowed Book of Flower Preservation" by Con-When picking weeds, the petite sunny dry day Before drying, excess care taken to cover them completely. for set-up time. Daisies, small dahlias, don. part-time basis, Mrs. Moir is also one of vation. She suggests shaking the seeds Even the vibrant color of the oak, oven in kitchens has produced the carnations and small type chrysan- wonderful world of outdoors. "Nature the founders of Outdoor Concepts, a from the weed head so that new plants maple, boxwood and goldenrod can be quickest method of drying producing themums take about 21/2 minutes with never sleeps," said the energetic captured by using a combination of fresher and more colorful additions to an additional 10 hours for set-up. "Weeds can be simply plunked into a glycerin and water. Branches should be dried flower arrangements. "It's really Leaves, says Mrs. Moir, require only always changing. Sometimes we just vase, but the basic principles of design cut while the sap is still in the branches. neat and gives terrific results," she a box alternately layered with the col- have to become better acquainted," she

Winter flowers fill Marion Moir's basket are easily overlooked, especially when phragmites, reaching heights of bet- "self-drying," others are not, requiring with a solution of one-third glycerin and A drying agent is still required and Microwave for 90 seconds, then turn

general classification of weeds, "winter flowers" offer that variety of color, shape and interest riveling a bouquet of shape and interest riveles and shape and interest riveling a bouquet of shape and shape and shape and shape and shape and shape and shape a shape and shape a shape and shape a shape and shape and shape a Silica Gel is the best of drying not bent out of shape. A cup of water The beauty of the microwave, claims fresh cut summer flowers. Gathered in- home, are mullein, yarrow, chickory, Still others require drying in Silica mediums, she acknowledged. An alter- should be placed inside the oven to pro- Mrs. Moir, is that it speeds up the drytime favorite and is one of the few perhaps the newest and quickest hand, is an equal amount mixture of Drying time takes between one and colorful as fresh flowers, she says, and weeds Mrs. Moir will take out of its method of drying dainty wildflowers, white or yellow cornmeal and borax. three minutes depending upon the parallow natural color to be added easily. now turned rusty brown or golden grey, totally natural state by occasionally leaves and weeds is the microwave The bottom of the container should ticular flower being dried. The flowers To aid the newcomer to the world of oven. The most important aspect of hold about one-half inch of the drying should remain covered in the drying dried flowers and weeds, Mrs. Moir

tion in which it will be ultimately used. While smaller flowers such as pan- Club publication written by Helen

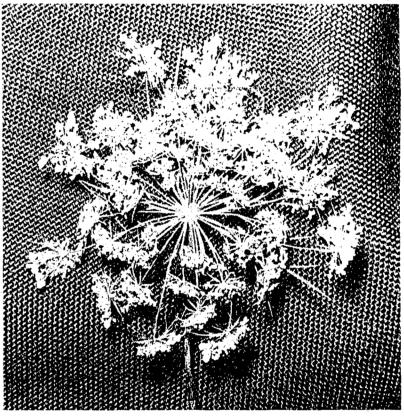
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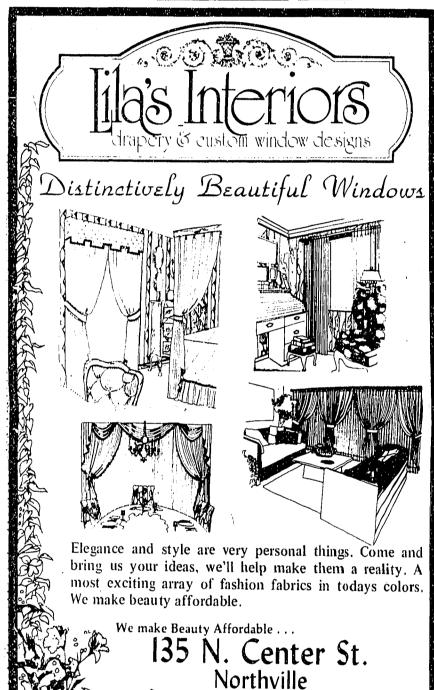
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sored by the Walled Lake Community Community Education Department. The department also resrves the Participants are asked to bring used right to refuse any equipment which it clothing, hockey equipment and all More information about the sale









Do I Hear . . .

Students at Novi Woods Elementary School will benefit from the nimble fingers of their parents and the auctioneering prowess of Kathy Crawford when the Novi Elementary School Parents' Organization (NESPO) holds its annual auction in the school tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. Pictured with some of the items to be auctioned off are (above, left to right) Jeff Wat-

son, Andrea Johnson and Amy Crawford. All of the items, including a large assortment of baked goods, have been made by the parents of students in the school. After the auction, NESPO members will serve refreshments. All proceeds from the annual affair will be used to purchase equipment for the school.

# Brookside jazz coming to Novi

The Brookside Jazz Ensemble and ensemble. She is well known for her electrifies audiences with its confices of the Security Bank of Novi (Ten

students and senior citizens. The Brookside Jazz Ensemble is a 21- Strain, who is head of the instumental metropolitan Detroit area.

Pavillion have earned the band a band. Ursala Walker, Detroit's finest jazz base.

Vocalist Ursala Walker will be featured sensitive and creative interpretation of tagious enthusiasm. The obvious enjoy- Mile-Meadowbrook and Nine Mile-Now in the second concert in the Sixth Gate the most tender ballad as well as her ment of the musicians in what they are Road) and the Dance 'N Music Stand a Fine Arts Series this Saturday at 8 p.m. fiery performance of hard-driving jazz. doing spreads to the audience, creating Ten Mile and Grand River. Well-known jazz radio commentator The Brookside Jazz Ensemble is led a common musical experience. At a Gary Laehn will help concert-goers by Curt Newman and Craig Strain. In Brookside concert, player and listener Tickets will go on sale at 7 p.m. on the broaden their appreciation of jazz by of-addition to playing baritone saxophone, alike share in the excitement of jazz. evening of the concert. Additional in-Newman is the managing director of Tickets may be purchased in advance formation about the concert may be ob-Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High School ings, music and equipment, and in his on Ten Mile near Taft Road. Tickets are unique way manages to keep 21

piece "big band" based in the music program at Novi High School, plays trumpet and is musical director Ten years of dynamic concerts at the of the Brookside Jazz Ensemble. He University of Michigan, Ford rehearses the band, selects the music, Auditorium and the Meadow Brook writes arrangements and directs the

reputation as a leader in big band jazz. Each summer the Brookside Jazz The group's library contains music Ensemble performs at the highlyfrom the bands of Stan Kenton, Buddy acclaimed P-Jazz series at the Pont-Rich, Maynard Ferguson, Woody Her-chartrain Hotel in Detroit. Several man, Thad Jones, Mel Lewis and many times a year, Brookside hosts a sellout others. Additional music comes from Sunday afternoon concert at the Cranarrangers across the United States. brook Academy of Arts — its home vocalist, is a regular member of the Wherever it performs, Brookside

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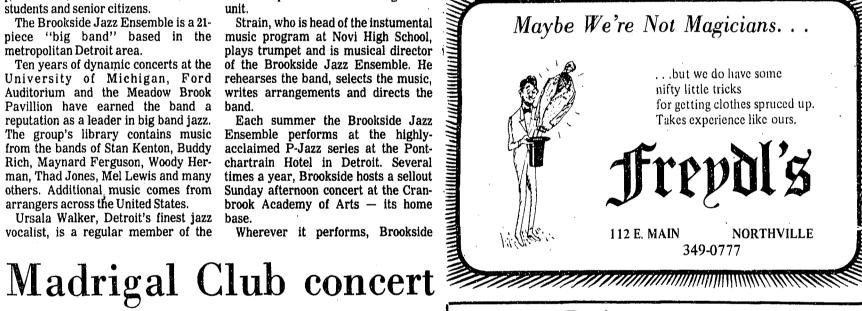
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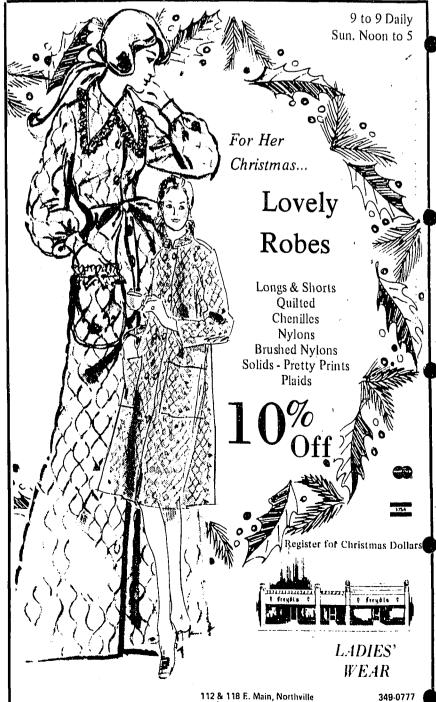
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Annalee Mathes, 349-7334, of Nor- Adults are \$3.50; senior citizens and

The program is to be dedicated to them.

The concert will be presented in the the group. He handles personnel, book- at Novi High School as well as both of- tained at 349-0036 priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for creative personalities working as a Maybe We're Not Magicians. . . ...but we do have some nifty little tricks for getting clothes spruced up.





### By the Way

#### With Nancy Dingeldey

As a parent, I have survived yet another plateau in the life of my

My son has his driver's license. That doesn't seem like much, I suppose, to some people. But, the granting of that legal slip of paper marked another step along the path of life. It made as much impact with me as the arrival of the social

security card. I am getting old! I can imagine the butterflies that were flitting around the kid's stomach as we made our way to the ominous driver's test. We were late for our 4 p.m. appointment.

A women, who must have appeared to be 10 feet tall (to him), came from behind the counter, clipboard in hand, looking most official. "You'the one?" she questioned of the wilting 16-year-old. He mumbled something barely audible.

"Well, let's get on our way," she said, taking huge steps toward the door, my son trotting quietly at her side. They returned, not one minute later. She headed toward me, with son still trotting two paces behind, his face ashen, dejected.

"Can't take the test," she said, motioning her head toward her subject. "Brake light's burned out on the left rear. Defective equipment." Quickly thinking that I did not want to hassle the lady nor did I want to make a return trip, I questioned the woman. "If we can get it

repaired, can he still take the test today?' "Well, normally I don't test past 4," she said, glancing toward the clock. My quick thought was I wouldn't either, thinking of young drivers and rush hour traffic.

Looking at my child, head hanging, unsmiling, she took a breath and said, "Oh well, if you can have it fixed in five minutes ..." We were out the door, in the car and out on the road in a flash, heading towards the nearest gas station. Leaping from the car, the trunk was thrown open; the burned out culprit pulled from its socket. The new bulb hastily inserted, pump the brakes, it works, jump in the car, back on the road, and once again in the driver's license line ... all

"You back already?" the official lady queried. "My that was a fast trip." I cleared my throat and agreed with a hint of a smile.

"Well, let's go then," she said, hustling the kid toward the door. A lady took a seat next to me. "First kid to drive?" she asked. I guess I looked like a novice mother, twisting the wadded, shedded

Kleenex in my hands had to be the clue. In a very matter of fact manner, she announced that she was on her fifth kid. "You'll get used to it," she said, patting my hand. In just a matter of minutes, the front door opened, the figure of the

testing official appeared, my kid still trotting at her heels. "Good driver," she announced, with a nod of her head. Apparently she read my look of astonishment.

"I notice your knuckles aren't white and you're not gripping a rosary," I said, in a timid, questioning voice. "You're telling me he did

"Absolutely." she said, with an unquestionable hint of authority. "I don't usually worry about kids who take driver's training. It's the older people, the 53-year-old lady who has been taught how to drive by a screaming husband or crazy neighbor who scares me," she id, lowering her voice in a hint of secrecy.

Waving my child over to the camera, she quickly clicked his picture and made out the forms.

"Sign here, mother," she pointed to the form. "He's a minor and you have to make it known that you have granted your permission to allow him out on the road," she said motioning towards my grinning son with her head.

Her closing statement, however, made me love the unnamed official. I love her dearly for her humor that surfaced in a closing com-

To my son she said. "You understand, of course, what mother signeth, mother can taketh away."

I USUALLY REFRAIN from planning late activities on school nights for my brood since they often have an abundance of homework and my motherly instincts say they need some time in bed. But there are exceptions to all rules and one was made Thursday night.

It was well worth the exception. We were able to view the grace and absolute fluid beauty of Peggy

# A Matter of Taste

●By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R.D.

Three salads, five omelettes, seven how does the "one" household manage a pie or cake pan on top will serve the oregano, one-quarter teaspoon garlic

gourmet feats. Whoever hears of cooking rack of lamb for one? Beef stew for me? Or bluefish commode for one serv-

saucepans and you dream of quick-

There are cookbooks for two, recipes three sauce pans. You will need the lids, great with spagnetti. What else but rice Dump in the browned chicken. Cover for reunions and feasts for 50. But too. If you're short on the tops, though, with Chinese Chix?

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steaks and 12 cans of tuna fish later - to cook without waste? Usually, you purpose. and you still are sick of your own cook can't cook too much and if it doesn't go Low on pans? scrub out your coffee flakes and one eight-ounce can tomato to waste, it does go to waist. Can't win. pot. It works just as well, you know. sauce. Seems like the menu and the conver- Your days of worrying are over. sation stay the same. Cooking for one Freezer owners can unite. There's even matching 758-piece starter sets of pots fire for 30 minutes. If it will be frozen or ranks as the Number One difficulty in hope for the ice-box-era apartment and pans at our disposal.

delicious Coq au Vin (single style) The freezer can be your best friend. The refrigerator can at least give you You'll deftly cook all three some new variety to already overdone eggs, sandwiches, sardines and stale

Anyone who has tried to buy half a head will give you from four to six dinners you keep 'em cold. giant peas in cream sauce knows the eater you are. They will take you a au Vin with your favorite potato boxed total of one hour to prepare and only mix. The Chicken Itallienne will be over the mushrooms.

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dishes. It's easier than it sounds. Here's all you need (buy small containers of the spices — they store well): Six servings of cut-up chicken (about one-quarter chicken per serving).

Your three pans will be filled with minutes.

rolling them in flour. Melt a couple of 20 minutes. tablespoons in the largest pan. Heat it

Chicken Itallienne

Chop one small onion and saute it in store. You've go to admit, it sounds betone tablespoon butter. Now throw in the ter than another night with left-over browned chicken, one-half teaspoon bologna.

Sound familiar? We don't all have the Cover and let simmer over a very low

simultaneously. Then, you'll be ready Saute one four-ounce can drained to refrigerate or freeze them for later mushroom parts in 1-2 tablespoons butmeals. They'll be okay in the ter. In a glass, mix one-half cup wine, greener on the other side of the salad. Interest? Here's how. These recipes refrigerator for up to a week, as long as one teaspoon cornstarch, one-half teaspoon paprika and one-quarter teaspoon What to serve with them? Try the Coq

and simmer over a very low heat for 30 delicious salad and you'll have dinners later, just cook it for 20 minutes. that are really cooked. Company? Note: If the color is a little anemic,

Serve a buffet of international chicken add one-half to one teaspoons of kitchen

Mix one teaspoon cornstarch (level Butter or margarine, flour, salt, pep- teaspoon) with one-half cup cool water, per, cornstarch, sugar, oregano, garlic one tablespoon soy sauce and one teaspowder, parsley flakes, dill weed, soy poon sugar. Make sure it's not lumpy. Now add one bouillion cube (chicken You'll also need kitchen bouquet (op- or beef) and one tablespoon chopped tional), one eight-ounce can tomato onion. As soon as the bouillion is sauce. one four-ounce can mushroom melted, add the browned chicken and 1parts, two small onions, bouillion cubes 2 tablespoons of chopped almonds (optional). Cover and simmer over a very Step One: Salt and pepper all the low heat for 30 minutes. If it will be chicken parts and lightly flour them by frozen or re-heated later, just cook it for

up. Brown the chicken parts in the but- Once they are all cooked, let them ter. Separate the chicken into three cool. Now they are ready to be either equal amounts. Now you are ready to refrigerated or frozen. Either way, they fix your three dinners simultaneously. should be covered tightly and dated. If Put one pan on each burner and start refrigerated and not eaten within a week, they'll have to be sacrificed to your aiready well-fed garbage disposal. It's as easy as it looks. Just takes a little time and a trip to the grocery

Fleming during her Detroit appearance with the Ice Follies. There is no doubt that she is an Olympic champion, even if her gold came

Whistles and shrieks seemed most inappropriate for her. Personally, I wanted to stand up and cheer.

Also appearing with her was the Olympic silver-medalist of the same year, Diane DeLeeuw. Again, it was clearly visible why she too was a champion. Her style is completely different from Fleming's but still superb in execution.

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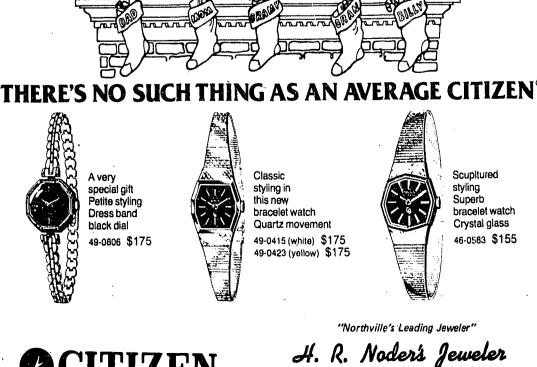
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### Gottschalls celebrate fiftieth

and Russell Gottschall left their homes only connection was the telephone we believe." in northwestern Missouri and travelled to Elwood, Kansas, to exchange wedding vows. They were bright eyed an hour? "We learned how to manage, life, piled with four other people in a se-yet just because I don't go to work. I'm

According to statistics, the marriage, schall. She quickly recalled the days of way to Detroit. rocked by the depression, hard work 800 chickens, canning, washing clothes and a myriad of other obstacles, should on a scrub board, a huge garden and have dissolved. She was 16 and he was raising two little kids. "On market days pot and we had to do something." to that field as she sought work. Hotels, 21 when they joined their hands as they we would take eggs and cream to town. Referring to themselves as "jacks of dining rooms and country clubs felt her

grandparents, Aletha and Russell Gott- buy them. We'd haul them back home the needed filter to send them on their Governing their lives has been one schall smiled at each other in the pleasant living room of their Commerce Township home. It was a special day in their lives, their fiftieth wedding anseemed bleak, it was awful," they both comfortable home in 1946. "It was just

Life had not been an easy road for the couple but one thing is apparent. Both are filled with confidence and determination. With her ever-present smile, Mrs. Gottschall explained their education was "through the college of life, they're wrinkles not age lines, but lines of knowledge."

The Gottschalls look back upon their life on the farm as something they would never return to, even today. "Back then it was nothing but hard, hard, hard, work," they nodded. "Today, the work may not be as hard but farmers are riddled with debts,

It was November 9, 1929, when Aletha not by choice, but by circumstance. Our their heads, adding, "They wouldn't Motors in Pontiac shortly after shared with strings of people."

> an education that has continued cond hand car to visit two younger Gott- busier now than I've ever been," emthroughout our life," said Mrs. Gott- schall brothers who had made their phasized Gottschall. back then and people couldn't afford to separator, haywired it and produced manager.

> and feed them to the hogs." "We learned how to survive," they stressed. "Winters were awful, life Michigan, eventually settling in their principle that has led them through

schall kitchen became a pastry shop finished it ourselves." with pies, cakes and donuts moving in a steady stream from the oven and stove top. Mrs. Gottschall made cottage cheese, and did "almost anything" to

"I could write a book, really I could," laughed the vivacious senior citizen. "The younger generation has missed a lot that we could teach them or share with them. They wouldn't believe some of the stories we could tell. "Would a child today believe we

made our own soap, even our own lye to make the soap? Would they believe we used a scrub board to wash clothes and Mrs. Gottschall claimed life on the an old flat iron to press them? Would farm especially during the depression they believe we used only kerosene was unbelievable. "It was like you were lamps to light the long nights?" The cut off from the world, almost a hermit, couple looked at each other and shook

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The twelfth annual Walled Lake Com- replacement fee was not generally

on a regular basis.

munity Schools Blood Bank will be held covered by insurance and was charged

annual drive in Walled Lake, notes that cessing fees.

residents of Southeastern Michigan are

She added, however, that blood may

Now in its twelfth year, the Walled

in the Walled Lake Consolidated School

npts to serve the needs of all people

not be available when it's needed unless

lonate blood on a regular basis.

way. That was in 1940. The Gottschalls remained in it." That premise appears to be the a shell of a thing back then," they In order to make ends meet, the Gott-recalled. "But, it was home and we

reaching Detroit. He stayed with the Fiercely independent people, the Got- auto giant for over 31 years, retiring in How do you live on wages of 10 cents tschalls, determined to find a better 1971. "Don't think I've retired from life

Through her self-taught knowledge of "That car was a story in itself," the food services aided by her deep-seated couple laughed. "The old filter went to confidence, Mrs. Gottschall was drawn Eggs were selling at three cents a dozen all trades," they found an old cream touch as waitress, hostess or assistant

> basic thought. "If you can do it, I can do "We're always trying to avoid the pit-

they laughed. "We've managed to skirt



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### Walled Lake girl named queen of Olivet campus

American Red Cross, hospitals charge between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Breaking from tradition, the student body of Olivet College named a junior student to reign as their homecoming queen during October campus

the over 75 hospitals it serves.

Kimberly Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mr:. Harold Kirk of Twilight Hills Court, Walled Lake, gained the honor of being named homecoming queen at the Michigan college. She was chosen to reign at the annual autumn event through campus balloting from an original field of 20 young women. Majoring in music and eyeing the possibility of a degree in music therapy, Kim is a member of Sigma Beta Society and Mu Phi Epsilon, a na-

tional music sorority. With emphasis on piano and organ, Kim's musical abilities also are heard with the college choir. She will be leaving in spring for a tour of England with



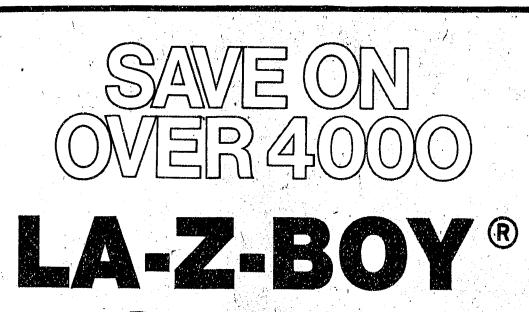


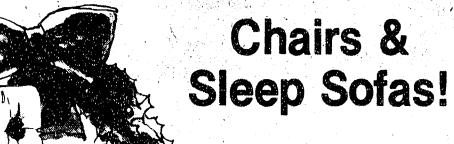
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### Big doin's Brenda Campbell (left) and Ann Prine

exhibit the knitted, green and white "Novi Wildcats" afghan that will be raffled off this Saturday at the spaghetti dinner sponsored by the Novi Band Boosters in the high school commons. The afghan was crochetted by Mrs. Eileen Campbell, Brenda's mother, who donated time and materials. Tickets for the afghan are available at 50 cents apiece. The afghan raffle is just part of the activities in the high school commons this Saturday to raise money to send the high school band to Florida in February for the Edison Pageant of Lights Festival. Novi is just one of 10 bands from across the country invited to participate in the event. In addition to the afghan raffle, the Band Boosters have slated a bazaar and a spaghetti dinner. The big day will be capped by the appearance of the Brookside Jazz Ensemble with Vocalist Ursala Walker in the Fuerst Auditorium at 8



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Meyers, Florida, in February. school bands from across the country ti, salad, garlic bread, ice cream and which have been invited to participate beverage. Cost of the dinner is \$2.75 a in the event, and the Band Boosters are plate or \$10 for a family ticket.

honor the invitation. Dinner includes steak, potato, toast & all the salad you can eat,

> throughout the day in the Commons December. area at Novi High School. The Booster Bazaar will open at 1 p.m. and run until 7 p.m. It will feature an assortment of booths hosted by at

least 16 craftsmen offering holiday gifts to satisfy the demands of Christmas

time for the holidays.

wreaths fashioned by members of the tion offices. They will be offered at the Village Creek Garden Club, yuletide door the night of the concert.

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plete the list of articles offered to shopthe Novi High School Marching Band to group of Boosters will descend on the participate in the annual Edison school at Ten Mile and Taft Road to Pageant of Lights Festival in Fort serve a spaghetti dinner from 5-7 p.m. Chaired by Barbara Frank and com-The Novi band is one of just 10 high mittee, the Boosters will offer spaghet-

busy raising the funds to make sure The Boosters will continue to offer that the Novi musicians will be able to raffle tickets, another fund raising project on-going since October. Drawings The Boosters have planned a bazaar for a trip to Florida or \$300 in cash, as and baked goods sale topped with a full well as a stereo outfit, a Hudson's gift spaghetti dinner for their energetic certificate and a portable black and Saturday projects, all revolving white TV set will be held in mid-

> The Boosters, eyeing their goal of raising \$40,000, also conducted their yearly citrus fruit sale with those orders shipped from the sunny south in

Adding their support are the Novi The Boosters themselves will oversee Rotarians who have arranged for a a booth of handmade items suited to the December 8 concert by the University holiday season. They also will be selling of Michigan Jazz Band. Tickets are a host of handcrafted beauties donated available from any Rotarian, at Novi by several Novi groups. Pinecone City Hall and Novi School Administra-

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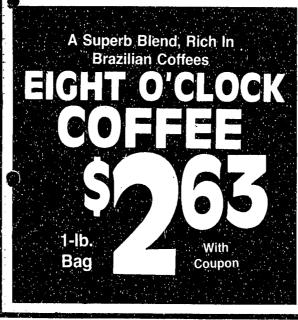
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TODAY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Book Discussion Group, Wixom Friends of

Walled Lake Eagles Aerie, 8 p.m., Eagles

Clubhouse, 125 East Walled Lake Drive

Novi American Legion Post 19, 8 p.m.,

American Legion Post Home, Northville

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

Wolverine Lake Planning Commission, 7:30

p.m., Wolverine Lake Village Officers

Inter-Lakes Garden Club, noon, Stonecrest

Condominium Clubhouse

Building, Walled Lake

Elementary School

Novi Community Building

the Library, 1 p.m., Wixom Public Library

vided by various area merchants.

Cicely Brookover, chairman of the cied Lake at 8 p.m.

donations will be located near the free presentation.

Tuesday at 7 p.m. at city hall.

creche scene.

### Village Oaks Christmas bazaar set for Saturday

By JEANNE CLARKE

Show in the Village Oaks Clubhouse this Wolverine Lake Village home of Vi Ort- Jo Anne Bailey.

items by members of the Village Oaks Department Director Earl Bailey, was Whitehall Convalescent Home on Ten Homeowners Association. Among the one of the lucky hunters to bag a deer Mile. The children of club members will items up for sale will be floral and last week. She got her deer in the sing carols and present residents with Christmas arrangements, including Midland area on the opening day of the fruit baskets. In the evening, members "Knights of Yore" is the theme of the cial development. And the youth inspecial macaroni trees.

Rita Ledger, Karen Kress and Pat Paulus are co-chairmen of this year's event. There is no charge for admis-

#### Welcome Wagon

The "Out to Lunch" group is making development at the last VOICE plans to dine at Huck's Bavarian meeting. Restaurant. Reservations may be VOICE will hold its annual Chimp," "Johnny Appleseed," and the pack this year. made with Joy Kolm at 349-7040 or San- "Christmas Songfest" at the Village "The Lost Doll." dy Hanzel at 348-6205. Those planning to Oaks Elementary School tonight attend should call in their menu selec-

A Silent Auction will be held at the chase a snowblower for the school with the world, a collection of Beatrix Potter Karevich has earned a Wolf patch, a Mark Ortwine at 349-2764. general meeting on December 6. profits from its annual Spring Fling. books and dolls, and a holiday collec-gold arrow and two silver arrows. And Featured will be craft items made by members along with baked goods and white elephants. Members also are ask- Denny Burton's restaurant on Ten Mile. The library staff is interested in hear- Curt Sollenberger has earned a Wolf ed to bring one dozen cookies to the Children in grades three and four will ing from residents with collections patch and a gold arrow, while Jerry

Members of "Gourmet Group Two" gram December 18. will be going to the Red Timbers Restaurant on December 8 at 8 p.m. More information is available from Lorraine Kirkish at 349-6557.

, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fox of Glenda Street entertained family members for Thanksgiving dinner. Guests included the Richard Elie family of South Lyon Davis. and the Tim Harrower family of Yp-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Steinberger of Brinker. Subdivision Two directors are Shaddock and Florence Jorgenson were from home bases as communication in-Meadowbrook Road attended Bob Brambel, Debbie Fox and Bill the winners of the pinochle tournament, termediaries between motorists and Thanksgiving dinner at the Milford Mueller. Paul Mastrangel is the directive telephone reassurance program local emergency personnel. home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank tor from Subdivision Three. Acting for homebound senior citizens will be Interested individuals should write Steinberger. Later in the week they directors are Mary O'Brien and Cathy continued through the holiday season, Novi React at Post Office Box 282 in entertained their daughter and her Fitzpatrick. family from Hudson, Michigan. Mrs. Brent Munro of Taft Road at tended a concert by well-known

Mrs. Jim Kohl of Sterling Heights and new typewriter for the center.

Featured will be handmade craft Jo Ann Bailey, wife of Novi Building Christmas party for residents at the entertainment.

More than 100 members of this rapidly-growing parents organization heard Westland Psychologist Dr. William Greenman speak on child

(Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m.

He can be reached at 474-6696. president Gerry Ewald, Treasurer Vi season. Meyers, and Acting Secretary Susan

ed friends and relatives for Thanksgiv- the Penrickton Center in Taylor. The Tuesdays of each month.

Audrey Ortwine, Millie McHale and terested in helping others are encourag- Carolers from Novi Junior High School summer camp program. The entire community is invited to at- Dorothy Paquette attended the monthly ed to find out more about the Lioness will provide music at the birthday par- Carol Reisner is in charge of the teen citizens.

> will gather with their husbands for a pack meeting to be held in the Novi volvement committee is headed by potluck dinner at the home of Mary Ann Woods cafeteria tonight (Wednesday).

Free movies for elementary-school month chalked up 47 achievement between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. voungsters will be shown at the Novi awards. Public Library this Saturday at 10:30 The pack has been re-chartered for a.m. This week's films include "The the 1980 year. NESPO is the sponsor for

The group has made plans to pur-clude a collection of dolls from around patch and a silver arrow. Steve special projects may contact President tion about the Campers and Hikers

be presenting a special Christmas pro- which can be diplayed at the library. Adams has earned a Wolf patch. There is a collection of art projects from school children each month. This month's collection features the works of first and second graders from Village

president of the Willowbrook Communi- A special collection of Christmas ing year. Other new officers include ty Association for the upcoming year. records, provided by the library board Vice-president Bill Jeffrey, Treasurer and the Friends of the Novi Library, is Warren Ledger and Secretary Craig Other new officers include Vice- available throughout the holiday Foreback.

but volunteer help is needed to operate Novi. the program. Anyone who can assist by calling one or two homebound seniors per day is encouraged to contact the

feeding bibs which will be donated to assist the seniors with their visits to ment of committee chairpersons for the ing dinner. Guests included Mr. and Lionesses already have purchased a Upcoming December events include munity resources. Juanita Hakkala is

The pack now has 33 boys who last tact Caseworker Pat Hinzey at 349-9398 Harold Sweet, Secretary Dee Balko and

Three special exhibits are now on awards which will be distributed short- ing for special projects during the holi- opens next spring. display at the library. The exhibits in- ly. Brent Hemker will receive a Bear day season. Anyone with ideas for Anyone interested in more informaa gold arrow and a silver arrow.

Barbara Siefert has been elected president of Novi React for the upcom-

Novi React

Standing committees will be appointed at the January meeting. New members who can donate a few hours each month to this public service

#### Youth Assistance

Youth Assistance Chairman Richard Clara Porter is in charge of com-

are priced at six for \$1. check back at the end of the evening to Also available at the Swap and Shop Also available will be a Book Swap.

their items marked with name and ask- Again, items should be marked with cils will be sold. The stocking stuffers Decker Elementary School is located

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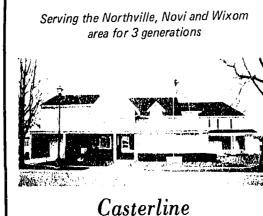
ing price on masking tape and then your name and asking price.

formulas for deterring a rapist, says a Michigan defense instructor, but a woman can best resist if she sheds the traditional makes her easy prey. and senior instructor of the feminist Self-Defense Karate Club and rape education and self-

looking for passive and cooperative victims," State University self- Nelson said. "Agrefusal to be raped is the 'victim-mind' that reported by both attempted rape victims and deterred assailants." She said that in weaponless assaults, the sooner a woman resists, the greater the likelihood defense instructor at of escape. But in assaults Lansing Community Col- involving a weapon,

lege, said that women waiting to escape until generally are taught the assailant is passivity, fear and distracted may be less of vulnerability instead of a risk. "Presence of mind is most important," Nelson emphasized. "Women who appear alert and whelmed by fear and panic are more likely to

prevent or escape



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the general meeting next Monday and a in charge of parent education, and assist the Novi Lions Club with its Mr. and Mrs. Delos Goldrick of Detroit. Women in the community who are in- special birthday party on December 12. Rosemary Liacakes is in charge of the travel and adventure series by manning the "people mover" for senior

tend the annual Village Oaks Craft meeting of their birthday club in the Club and its activities from President ty. On December 13, the seniors will be center. Rosemary Liacakes and Brad Interact members would like to thank the guests of the Novi Rotary Club for a Mathers are in charge of public rela-residents who loaned antiques for Plans are underway for a special special holiday dinner complete with tions. The annual report/annual display at the high school during the meeting committee is headed up by special "Our Town" exhibit. Richard Henderson and Juanita Hak-

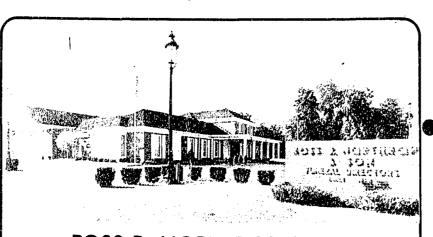
Campers and Hikers Brad Mathers is in charge of finan-Jeanne Clarke and Wayne Limbright. of the Campers and Hikers Association The boys will come dressed in armor Workers are still needed on every by Field Directors John and Betty Nagy and participate in a "jousting" tourna- committee. Anyone interested in help- at the last meeting.

This group of service-minded to hold monthly meetings in the homes Several Cubs have earned special students from Novi High School is look- of members until the camping season

Jerry Lyke was installed as president ing Novi Youth Assistance should con- Also installed were Vice-president

> Treasurer Celina Salvadore. There will be a potluck dinner in the Chateau Estates clubhouse on December 16. The group will continue

Interact members are continuing to Jerry Lyke at 437-8670.



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CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m.,

free refreshments that have been pro- Pugliano said the clinic is free to the following Monday and Wednesday, those items to be discussed include the

Novi Band Booster Christmas Bazaar, 1 to 7 p.m., Novi High School Commons Novi Band Booster Spagnetti Dinner, 5 to 7 p.m., Novi High School Commons Sixth Gate Fine Art Series, Brookside Jazz Ensemble, 8 p.m., Novi High School

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3

Community Action Team (CAT), 7:30 p.m.,

Wixom Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Wixom

East Lake Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., St. Mark's

Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Novi Public

Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 9:30 a.m.,

Walled Lake Rotary Club, 6:30 p.m., Walled

Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills

Walled Lake Schools Community Blood

Swap and Shop, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Decker

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4

Novi Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community

Walled Lake Auxiliary Eaglettes, 8 p.m.,

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

Wixom Jaycees, 8 p.m., Wixom Community

Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m.,

ALANON, 7:30 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes

Civil Air Patrol, Sixgate Squadron, 7 p.m.,

Novi Community Band, 7 p.m., Novi High

Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Novi Mid-

Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord

Walled Lake Tree Lighting Ceremonies, 7

Walled Lake Jaycees, 8 p.m., Laneson's

Walled Lake Eagles Clubhouse

Novi United Methodist Church

Novi Middle School South

p.m., Walled Lake City Hall

Bank, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Walled Lake Cen-

Lake United Methodist Church

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Novi Public Library

Elementary School

tral High School

Lake City Hall

Lutheran Church

School Band Room

Lutheran Church

dle School South

Stage One Productions, Auditions, 7 p.m., Fuerst Auditorium Holiday Songfest, 7:30 p.m., Village Oaks Village Oaks Craft Show, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Village Oaks Clubhouse

Community Calendar

The official arrival of Santa Claus subject of a colorful slide presentation necessary

various stages of American history.

reported that the theme of this year's tions at Greenfield Village and portrays

event is "Sharing and Caring." the Christmas season through the

Santa Claus will arrive by fire truck day) from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

which can be given to an underprivileg- Program Chairman Richard Miles

#### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Western Band Boosters, 8 p.m., Walled Lake First Sunday Breakfast, 8.a.m. to noon, Com-Western High School Band Room merce Masonic Temple Hearing and Speech Clinic, 9 a.m. to 3:30 Lakes Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Methodist Church

p.m., Walled Lake Villa O"Christmas Past," Program of the Commerce Township Area Historical Society, 8 p.m., Stonecrest Building, Walled Lake Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodist Church

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escape up the chimney. This draws in cold air through all the leaks in the house. Usually more heat is lost than can be obtained from the If you have a fireplace

you can increase its efficiency by installing a Fireplaces can be used "Heatilator" which will as a source of heat in an appearance of a stove fires are started with

designed for appearance stove pipe. Stoves are and are not efficient better, more efficient. They produce more heat When not in use the

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tificate to operate a snowmobile variety of projects.

will mark the annual Walled Lake com- by the Commerce Township Area The clinic is being sponsored by the without an adult. Historical Society tomorrow (Thurs- Wixom-Walled Lake and West Lake Students must attend all four sessions day) in the Stonecrest Building in Wall- Lions clubs as well as the Oakland Liv- in order to obtain the certificate. The ingston Human Service Agency. More course is free, although students may The slide show comes from collec-information is available at 624-5520. plains snowmobile rules. available from Community Education olds.

#### Registrations now are being accepted Director Clara Porter at 348-1200. ed child for Christmas. A gift barrel for said the public is invited to attend the for the Snowmobile Safety course spon-

Walled Lake sets annual tree lighting ceremonies

The classes will be taught by A meeting of the Walled Lake a.m. to 1 p.m. Attendance is required at representatives of the Oakland County Western High School Band Boosters has both sessions in order to receive a A special speech and hearing clinic Sheriff's Department in Room 501 of been called for 8 p.m. tomorrow snowmobile certificate. for senior citizens will be held at the Novi Middle School South on four suc- (Thursday) in the band room. Walled Lake Villa tomorrow (Thurs- cessive Mondays and Wednesdays from All interested parents of band and or- ing Wolverine Lake Village police at machine. 7-9 p.m. Classes are slated for Monday chestra students are urged to attend the 624-1335.

anyone wishing to take advantage of December 10 and 12. the service. An audiologist from the The course is geared for 12-16 year of officers of the group. Detroit Hearing and Speech Center will olds who are required by law to have Purpose of the boosters is to support supervise the tests. Recommendations successfully completed a snowmobile students enrolled in the instrumental Montessori School at 2800 Fisher Wednesday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Views of Christmas past will be the for further testing will be made when safety course in order to obtain a cermusic programs at the school through a Avenue in Commerce Township.

sored by the Novi Community Educa-

tion Department.

#### **Band Boosters**

Coordinators Sue Mara and Jim and Wednesday, December 3 and 5, and meeting. An organizational evening,

December 15. The sessions run from 9

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The Wolverine Lake Village Police Interested individuals may attend have to purchase a pamphlet which ex- Department and the Oakland County classes Monday, Wednesday or Friday. Sheriff's Department will sponsor two Morning hours are 9-11:30 a.m. and Registration and more information is free snowmobile classes for 12-16 year afternoon hours are 12:30 to 3 p.m. School directors ask that parents The sessions will be held in the make an appointment for their visita-Village Hall on 425 Glengary Road on tions by calling 624-2522 or 477-3621. Saturday, December 8, and Saturday,

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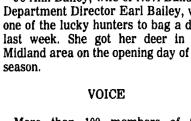
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Rob Allan, Krista Campeau and Sara tion of craft decorations from the Jerry Kotrych has earned a Wolf patch, Gahman have paintings on exhibit at Village Creek Garden Club.

Rick Lombardi has been elected Oaks Elementary School.

Directors from Subdivision One included Leona Krepeau and Bill Elaine Pomerliau, Joe Hirt, Sarah group are still needed. Members work

organist Carl Curley at the Members of the Novi Lioness Club OLHSA Center at 349-3780. Metropolitan Methodist Church of are completing work on 12 dozen Volunteers also are needed who can Henderson has announced the appoint-Mrs. Fran Kohl of Rushton entertain- the multi-handicapped blind children at Beverly Manor on the first and third

Decker PTO sets 'swap and shop'

PTO is not keeping a percentage of the apiece. swap will be featured at the "big left at your own risk, or you may stay cents per ticket.

equipment, sleds and toboggans. In- room this year for such items as or a hooked rug.

terested individuals should bring in snowmobile suits, coats, boots, etc. In addition, "Decker Wildcat" pen- evening.

The "Ski and Skate Trade" is a free Winter Clothing: Because of the large chase raffle tickets which will make ped for other books should be brought in service to help people sell, trade or buy amount of winter apparel brought to the them eligible for several drawings of early in the evening. such items as skis, skates, hockey shop last year, there will be a separate nice prizes such as a corn husk wreath Free coffee and cold drinks for a

Walled Lake's Decker Elementary discover if its has been sold. PTO night will be baked goods, Christmas Parents can bring in their children's School PTO will sponsor its second an- members will be on hand to handle all plants, and personalized cookies — books and swap them for other large homemade chocolate chip cookies children's books. Paperbacks or hardeveryone in the community next Mon- Since this is a free service and the with your name on them for 25 cents cover books in good condition only will A wide variety of activities ranging sales, the PTO will not be responsible Participants can take a chance on Decker PTO will sell them for you at 10 from a ski and skate trade to a book for lost or missing goods. Items may be winning a cake in the Cake Walk for 25 cents for paperbacks and 25 cents for with them until they have been sold. For 50 cents, participants can purmain with the PTO. Books to be swap-

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Some 236 Novi High School students have been named to the honor roll for the first marking period of the 1979-80 school year.

Students must earn either an A or a B in all classes to be cited for academic honors. Approximately 26 percent of the students at Novi High School were named to the honor roll. Fiftyseven seniors were cited for academic achievement, while 72 juniors, 47 sophomores and 60 freshmen also were named to the honor roll. Here's the students named to the honor roll for the first marking period at Novi High School:

#### Twelfth Grade

Jeff Arbour, Lynn Balogh, Fredice Bledsoe David Boehmer, Diane Bosco, Kris Bowes, Kathleen Brunett, Daniel Bunker, Jeanne Chisholm, Keith Crosslin, Margaret Daley and Jane Demorest. Linda Dex, Paula Dobransky, Suzy Doyle, Hege Finberg, Price Fritz, Mickey Gopigian, Ruth Gow,

Carol Haas, Shelley Hayball, Craig Iseli, Tammy Kasbarian and Dan Kavanaugh Kevin Klemet, Mark Kravick, Kathy Krueger, Judy Kroetsch, Kathy Lowry, Lisa McFarland,

Collenn Mahan, Missy Maher, Kim McKee, Ralph Menzel and Debbie Morandy. Sheila O'Boyle, Colleen O'Brien, Mark Ortwine, Susan Ouimet, Kevin Park, Jan Petrikin, Robin Planck, Nora Pugsley, Amee Pratt, Margie Rentner and Dan Shelton.

Mike Shingler, Tracy Sobkow, Suzanne Thomas, Tami Tipton, Lori Tuck, Kathy Vedro, Mary Weber, Nancy White, Dan Williams, Walter Williams and Gregory Winey.

#### Eleventh Grade

Debra Agarwal, David Alton, Kendra Anderson, Lisa Anthony, JoEllen Baker, Harold Bledsoe, Cynthia Borsvold, Marcia Calhoun, Connie Carpenter, Sophia Casoglos and Carol Chiasson. Cynthia Cochran, Debra Crupper, Paul Deline, Jay Dinan, Diane Epstein, Karen Flannigan, Lois Forter, Cindy Gardner, Joe Goers, Julie Gowans and Anna Gray.

Shannon Gronowski, Sue Hager, Loir Hamilton. Kelly Heathcoat, Jill Hellis, Ken Hendrick, Julie Henrich, Holly Heupel, Karyn Hill and Sharon

Bill Kittle, Karen Klemet, Pat Korte, Denise LaVoie, Jeff Lukkari, Debbie MacKay, Joe Meo, Melanie Miller, Aura Jane Murphy and Laura Muz-Kathy Pertunnen, Pat Peters, Terry Plummer,

Janet Ponder, Lisa Pretty, Ann Prine, Scott Quinn, Andrea Ratchford, Mike Rentner and Karen Rosin-Heidi Rushford, Sanjiv Sanghvi, Mike Sarkissian, Lisa Shultz, Matthew Skinner, Nancy

Skvarce, Tracy Stump, Jeff Szuma, Carrie Taulbee and Brett Thompson. Dave Thornton, Aime Truscott, Leslie Tyler, Shari Vedro, Audrey Vysniauskas, Carrie Wasielewski, Lisa White, James Wright, Mark Wroten and Sharon Zamarka.

Sarbjit Aurora, Brenda Anderson, Janice Balogh, Ralph Beebe, Lisa Bonkowski, Vince Buzolits, Brenda Campbell, Tom Cherf, Carla Cornett, Peter DeBrule and Mike Fritts.

Marie Gannon, Matthew Ginn, Bruce Grossman, Kelly Hamby, Scott Hare, Pam James, Brian Jordan, Michelle Lego, Carolyn Lowry, Kim Lusky and Dave Majors. Denise Makowski, Quinto Marini, Ruth McCor-

mick, Scott MacEachern, Wendy McLean, Lynn McLaughlin, Tom Meier, Dawn Nelson, Dennis Paquette. Steve Pendergrass and Geri Peterson. John Pilch, Doug Pointon, Any Pope, Renee Prost, Barry Ridenour, Sami Rifat, Sujata Sanghvi, Cheryl Shankel, James Thomas, Carrie Todd, Loreen Vickers, Heidi Warthman, Donna Welch and Cathy Ziegler.

#### Ninth Grade

Leslie Ahrens, Amy Anthony, John Antonczak, Chad Balk, Susan Beckman, Angie Blevins, Kevin Brady, Sondra Braesecker, Jill Brayton and Spencer Brinker. Marge Brunett, Tim Bunker, Mark Bushman,

Mary Campbell, Cathy Casoglos, David Chickowski, Leslie Crowell, Tracy Cunningham, Tom Ferguson and Karen Follmer. Shannon Hope, Deanna Huotari, Lori Jenkins, Dina Joanisse, Allison Juga, Wendy Kaercher, Vesna Korica, Karen Kovac, Pam Kraft and John

Kim Lange, Rhonda LaVoie, Jim Lenaghan, Caryn Loeffler, Patty Lyon, Karen Madeleine, Kathie Malila, Rocky Martin, David Menzel and Mike O'Connell. Christopher Ozdarski, Joanne Peters, Angie

Phillips, Patty Pierce, Linda Piotrowicz, Kirk Rende, Nancy Riedel, Wendy Sayre, Jill Shankel and Kim Shaw. Eric Shillito, Rich Sinda, Kathy Sroka, Eunice Telischak, Julie Tolsdorf, Amy Traynor, Jeff Traylor, Joann Weaver, Jim Wineka and James



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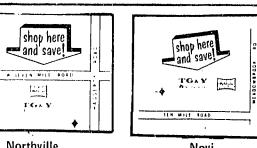
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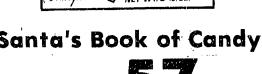
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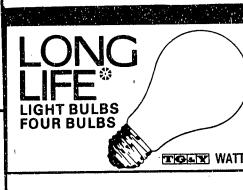
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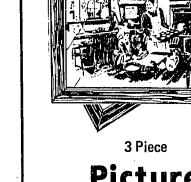




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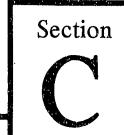
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# The See Section

# .Practice!

Chicago bound band sets blistering pace

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

His arms folded in anticipation, the will guest conduct the band as will man in the brown turtle neck sweater Thomas E. Young, South Lyon's middle listens seriously as the high school and school band director. its director run through the score. It is the first time H. Robert Reynolds

that he, Reynolds, edited earlier in the it; you're performing for those who "Goodness, what if this band botches ing." the number and disgraces us all," he Last year Kochalko guest conducted probably wonders as his mind skips to Young's band at Chicago. This year the Chicago concert stage where he is to their roles are reversed.

December 13. But as the band ends its warm-up of nothing like this one. They'll be coming "Folk Dances for concert" and Direc- literally from all 50 states, from Japan tor Frank Kochalko brings down his and from Europe. To be invited to perbaton, a smile has chased away the form is an honor that few bands get. Obguest's apprehension. "Not bad," says Reynolds. "Not bad that South Lyon enjoys."

at all. In fact it sounds pretty good." Kochalko, who admits to a ner- cook College of Music, which launched vousness lately that exceeds anything the clinic in 1942, back-to-back invitahe's experienced in a quarter-century tions, such as received by the South of directing, is visibly relieved. "Our (South Lyon) band has permormed in some pretty heady concerts the South Lyon bands, university direc-

over the years — here, in other states, tors in the state agree. and in Canada - but those don't com- In South Lyon, where heavy em-

December 11-15. The South Lyon band is the only high about it all. chool band from Michigan and one of While others might take excellence only five high school bands in the for granted, Kochalko does not. He's United States invited to perform at the been pushing his band since early sumprestigious clinic that will attract 12,000 mer ... cajoling it, scolding it, praising to 13,000 directors, composers, ar- it as he whips it into shape for the rangers, musicians, and instrument Chicago performance. manufacturers from around the world. The 76 high schoolers who will per-The band will perform nine of its 12 form in Chicago have never worked

numbers under Kochalko's baton. harder. Practice, practice Guest conductors will direct the others. and still more of it. Daily. Even One of the three guest conductors will weekends and during vacations. be Reynolds, who heads up the bands program at the University of Michigan.

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Young, who directed South Lyon's middle school band at the Chicago as heard the South Lyon band play the clinic last year, echoes Kochalko's difficult piece by Dimitri Shostakovich observation. "There's just nothing like literally make the music you're play-

guest conduct this band before Says DeRusha, "It is the convention thousands of professionals on of band people of the country. There are other conventions, of course, but viously, it's indicative of the reputation

> According to officials of the Vander-Lyon bands this year and last, is rare. It says something about the caliber of

pare with this thing in Chicago. It's phasis is placed on excellence, where enough to make anyone sweat a little," mediocrity is a disparaging word, and where band students constantly, are be-"This thing" is an 11/2 hour concert ing prodded and challenged to achieve Mid-West Na- new heights, the bands so regularly win tional Band and Orchestra Clinic state and national competition that local townspeople are becoming blase'

Continued on 4-C



Director Frank Kochalko whips his prize winning band into shape for Chicago concert



Paul Desjerdins, Erick Duncan and Jeff Mitchison keep horns hot as they eye December engagement







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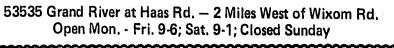
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Business 'Happenings...

Places to go/things to do

2-C -- SOUTH LYON HERALD-BRIGHTON ARGUS-NORTHVILLE RECORD-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-Wednesday, November 28, 1979

JOHN JONES AND JAMES WINCHEL, owners of Colt Park Insurance Agency, Brighton, have announced that they recently received word from the National Association of Life Underwriters that one of the Agency's life insurance producers, Richard Kelly, has been designated as a recipient of the Association's National Sales Achievement Award (NSAA) for 1979.

The National Association of Life Underwriters instituted its National Sales Achievement Award in 1965 as part of its continuing effort to promote the ideals of integrity and professionalism of the career life insurance agent.

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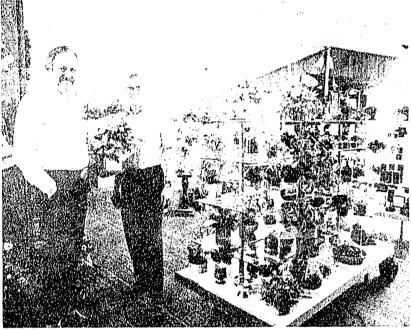
Kelly qualified for this award by placing \$2.5 million worth of permanent, whole life insurance protection on over 100 individual Kelly also was awarded the National Quali-

y Award for 1979 by the National Association earlier this year. This award was presented for outstanding service to his clients, according to

TWO MANAGEMENT changes have been announced by Paragon Railroad Operations, a division of Portec Inc., located in Novi. Thomas D. Baker recently joined Paragon as production superintendent in charge of all production operations, and Thomas R.

Schilling was promoted to controller replacing Ray Hoagland who was

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RICK'S SERVICE CENTER is now open for business at 43151 Grand River Avenue in Novi. The service center is located next door to Novi Auto Parts just east of Novi Road.

Rick Tipton, owner of the service center, got his start in the automotive world by racing cars at the age of 18. Since that time he has worked as a mechanic at several auto dealerships including John Mach Ford in Northville, Stu Evans Lincoln-Mercury, Dean Sellers Ford and Jack Demmer Ford.

He opened a service center in Wayne in 1975 and now is relocating

Tipton reported that all automotive repairs are available at the service center, including front end alignments, heating and air conditioning work, transmissions and engine repairs tune-ups. In addition, snowmobile and boat engine repairs are available at the new service

Tipton reported that he presently employs three mechanics. The service center is open six days per week — Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon.

U-STORE MINI STORAGE OF BRIGHTON, to be erected on South Old 23, just south of Grand River, is the second Mini Storage pro-

### Poets Corner

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Remember Sam Knapp's and Ryder's and Wheeler's, Each a flourishing grocery store? Who can forget Freydl, the tailor Still doing business, right next door?

The Northville bank held sway over all, and Just up the street was Baldwin's market and Huff's hardware store, from where ''Shorty' Thompson's "movin' picher palace" could be Squeezed in between two mercantile marts,

t showed "pichers" on a bed-sheet screen!

The Park House on the corner was a splendiferous Tavern, with a tall, double privy standing Close beside for one and all to discern; The Inn's main entrance was for the men, (with A parlor entrance on the side for the women.)

Across the street was "Ambler's Ice Cream" Where everyone would gather and all the kids On past the hotel was Doc Turner's office Next was the fire station and livery barn, while

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ject in Livingston County, according to co-owner Tod Soley. One is currently operated in Howell at 727 South Michigan Avenue.

The first phase of the Brighton project, being financed by the Brighton State Bank, is scheduled for completion by the end of December. The first phase is 13,800 square feet, the second will be 20,700, for a total of 34,500 square feet, Soley said.

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Whitney Kimble of Brighton State Bank (center) looks over plans for a new U-Store Mini Storage facility in Brighton Township with Chuck del Gaudio (l.), co-owner and John Helms (r.).



The Word, a Christian bookstore, opened at 555 South Lafayette, South Lyon, October 1. Owners and operators are Earl and Donna Carpenter, 10-year residents of the area. Carpenter managed the Alpha Bible and Book Store in Livonia before deciding to open his own business. The store carries a full line of inspirational materials including books, visual aids, tapes, records, cassettes, plaques and pictures. Religious cards, flannelgraphs, boards, pencils, bookmarks and other gift items are also available. The store is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays. The Carpenters invite interested residents to come in and browse or just listen to religious music. Song books and the top 70 Christian albums are on display.



Celebrating the grand opening of a Ronald McDonald house, a "home away from home" for parents of children being treated for serious illnesses at Children's Hospital of Michigan, adjacent to the Detroit Medical Center, are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pellerito and Ronald himself... The Pelleritos operate McDonald's restaurants in South Lyon, Garden City, Mt. Clemens and Rochester. Adjacent to Children's Hospital of Michigan in the Detroit Medical Corridor, Ronald McDonald House makes it possible for parents of seriously ill children to be near their youngsters during critical periods. Owned and operated by Children's Oncology Services of Michigan, Inc., a non-proorofit organization formed for that specific purpose and made up primarily of parents of children who are or have been treated at Children's Hospital, the 20bedroom home will be available at \$7 per night per family - or free if they are unable to afford it. The home was begun with a pledge of \$300,000 by Michigan McDonald's restaurant owner/operators.

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Saddleseat, stockseat and huntseat equitation will be taught from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Spectators will be admitted free. Food will be available on the grounds. For information on the

clinic, call 437-3487.

"OUR TOWN," Thornton Wilder's celebration of life in a New England town at the turn of the century, will open the Southfield Civic Theater's 1979-80 season with performances this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday

Out and about

Performances take place in the Southfield Parks and Recreation Auditorium on Evergreen Road and 101/2 Mile. 354-9603 for ticket informa-

"A CHRISTMAS CAROL," Charles' Dickens' classic holiday tale of Ebenezeer Scrooge and the true meaning of Christmas, will be presented November 30 through December 30 in turn-of-the-century surroundings at the Black Sheep Repertory Theater in Manchester Company players will bring Dicken's characters to life on the Black Sheep's original 1867 opera house stage. 428-9287 for information on ticket reservations and show times.

CONCERT PIANIST FLAVIO VARANI will perform Beethoven's "Concerto No. V" with the Oakway Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Francesco Di Blasi at Southfield Lathrup High School on Sunday," December 2, at 4 p.m.

Varani, a pianist of international repute, made his debut at Carnegie Hall and lists appearances with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Brooklyn Academy Orchestra, the Newport Music Festival and the

Tickets are available at the door of the high school at Twelve Mile, west

of Southfield Road

ADVENT LESSONS AND CAROLS will be presented by Christ Church musicians and Cranbrook academic community members this Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in Christ Church at Lone Pine and Cranbrook roads. The public is invited at no charge to hear holiday carillon, organ and chorale music.

THE PASTICHE WIND QUINTET will perform in the midnight chamber music series, Nightcap with Mozart, this Friday at the Birmingham Unitarian Church at 651 Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. Doors open at 11 p.m. when complimentary beverages are served. Concerts begin at 11:30 p.m. and last for 45 minutes. 851-8934 for information.

"INSECTS IN WINTER" will be examined in a special program at the Kensington Metropark Nature Center this Sunday at 10 a.m. Advance registration is required. 685-1561 for information.

MIKE WISE, popular entertainer, is playing a return engagement at Win Schuler's Ha' Penny Lounge on Maple Road in West Bloomfield through December 1. His repertoire includes songs by Neil Diamond, John Denver, Harry Chapin and James Taylor. He performs from 7 p.m. to midnight Tuesday through Friday and from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday.

"AT CRANBROOK: DETROIT ARTISTS," an exhibition which examines the local art scene through the works of 21 artists, is featured at Cranbrook Academy Art Museum through January 20. Museum hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

BRIGHTON'S MARINE BAND will present a concert at Brighton High School this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$4 each. Call 229-5000 for tickets or more information

THE BROOKSIDE JAZZ ENSEMBLE, featuring well-known vocalist Urasala Walker, will be performing in Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium this Saturday at 8 p.m. Commentary will be provided by Gary Laehn, a jazz critic

Tickets are priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. POLISH ARTS, crafts, song and dance will fill the air in the Waterman

Campus Center at Schoolcraft College this Friday at 8 p.m. Presented by the Galicia Song and Dance Ensemble, there will be a film about Poland followed by authentic songs and dances accompanied by a small orchestra. Samples of folk art, such as Easter eggs and silk flowers, will be on display and everyone will be served a special dessert prepared by Schoolcraft's culinary arts department.

Tickets are priced at \$3 for the general public and \$2 for Schoolcraft students. They are available at the campus bookstore or by calling 591-6400,

MUSIC AT THE MARQUIS will present a concert by The American Trio

at the Marquis Theater on Main Street in Northville on Sunday, December 9, The American Trio is composed of planist Joseph Gurt, violinist Charles Avsharian and cellist Jerome Jelinek. They will present trios by Beethoven.

Ross Lee Finney and Mendelssohn. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the Marquis box office. 349-8110 or 349-0868 for more

### Meadow Brook Hall plans 'Golden Christmas' event

Three very special occasions at Meadow Brook Hall will be observed in one lavish public event, Wednesday, November 28, through Sunday,

"A Golden Christmas at Meadow Brook Hall" celebrates the 50th anniversary of the Hall's completion in 1929, the 1979 official designation of the 100-room Tudor-style mansion as a national historic site, and the Hall's ninth annual Christmas tour, which each year attracts thousands of visitors from Michigan and neighboring states.

Proceeds from this floral fantasy are used for preservation of Meadow Brook Hall, built as a \$4 million home for the family of Alfred and Matilda Dodge Wilson. She was the widow of auto pioneer

Florists from 19 locations throughout the Wayne-Oakland-Macomb area will donate hundreds of hours of creative time and all materials to decorate major rooms in the Hall. Each floral artist will design at individual interpretation of the Golden Anniversary Christmas theme.

mittee will decorate rooms, entrances and passages not assigned to florists. This group works year around to obtain and arrange fresh flowers for Special exhibits are also part of the Christmas

The Meadow Brook Hall Volunteer Floral Com-

tour — antique toys, doll collections, a miniature circus, hand-embroidered ornaments, authentic ethnic decorations, as well as a Golden Anniversarv extra: display of vintage designer fashions from the Wilson Collection, usually shown by appointment only. Prominent civic leaders make up the committee

responsible for the Christmas walk, which provides a substantial portion of the Hall's preservation in-

Youngsters of all ages may visit Santa Claus all

five days of the Golden Anniversary Christmas celebration, when the Hall Floral Committee will turn Knole Cottage into "Santa's House." Nestled in the trees a short walk from the main house, the six-room "cottage" is a mini-mansion built in 1926

as a \$10,000 playhouse for Francis Dodge. An elaborate leather-bound menu from the John Dodge Archives inspired gourmet selections for the Patrons' Dinner parties Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings during the Christmas event. Cocktails at 7:30 p.m., dinner at 8:30 p.m., informal touring and carol singing are included in plans for these elegant benefit dinners. Reservations are \$50 per person, with half of that amount considered a donation for tax purposes. Reservaions are limited and must be prepaid at least one

All displays and exhibits for "A Golden Christmas at Meadow Brook Hall" will be open to the public 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. each day, as well as 5:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, November 28.

Hot and cold beverages, snacks and light lun-

cheon foods will be available at the Carriage House in the courtyard adjoining Meadow Brook Hall. Upstairs, in the Carriage House loft, unusual candles and gift items will be displayed for sale. Adult admission Wednesday through Friday is \$5. \$6 on Saturday and Sunday. For adults over 64. students and children under 19 and persons affiliated with Oakland University, a reduced admission price of \$4 is available all five days of the walk.

son, and may be used November 28, 29 and 30 only. Knole Cottage tours are 50 cents. Meadow Brook Hall is located on Adams Road. one-third mile south of Walton Boulevard, Rochester. Take I-75 to Oakland University exit,

Group rate tickets for 20 or more are \$4 per per-

about 25 miles north of Detroit. Drive to the university entrance and follow signs from there. For further information, call 377-3140.

### Victorian look at Christmas

The many delights of an old-fashioned Christmas will greet visitors during the annual Victorian Christmas Open House sponsored by the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society this Sunday from 1-4 p.m.

historic Pine Grove home at 405 Oakland Avenue in Features of this year's celebration include refreshments, Christmas decorations, special

The festive event will be held at the society's

music, craft demonstrations, special exhibits and performances by and for children. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. They are available at the door. All three buildings on the society's grounds will

be centers of activity. Historic Pine Grove, the home of Michigan's Civil War governor, Moses Wisner, which was built in 1845, will be decorated for the season with greens and a multitude of antique ornaments. Music performed live and from the society's old-time Victorla will echo throughout the

Visitors to the Carriage House will find hot mulled cider and homemade cookies and a special exhibit on Thomas Edison. This year is the 100th anniversary of the invention of Edison's light blub. And what is Christmas without children, especially in this International Year of the Child? The historic Drayton School, freshly painted and restored this year, will be the scene of special children's exhibits and performances by local

The children, in period costumes, will perform songs, pantomimes, tableaus and recitations and play musical instruments, just as school children lid at school programs 100 years ago. Even the curtain, a sheet hung especially for the occasion, adds to the authenticity of the festivities.

The society is particularly grateful to the Pontiac Paint Company and James Owens, Jr., an Eagle Scout in Boy Scout Troop 130 of West Bloomfield, for furnishing the paint and labor to completely repaint the interior of the schoolhouse.

The drawing for the beautiful hand-made "Star Spangled" pattern quilt will be conducted at the open house. The quilt will be on display and tickets will be available for purchase prior to the drawing. The Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society was founded in 1874 by pioneers who wanted to collect artifacts and written materials about the county's history. The extensive research collections housed at

Pine Grove are available to qualified researchers and the general public by appointment. Tours of the house and grounds for groups are available by

#### Detroit artists on exhibit

"At Cranbrook: Detroit Artists," an exhibition that examines the local art scene through the works of 21 artists, will be at Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum through January 20. Selected by Academy President Roy Slade, the show includes paintings, sculpture, prints and

drawings. "The purpose is to show contemporary art from downtown ... to bring together artists, known and unknown, who would reflect the diversity, richness, polarities and potential of Detroit art," commented Slade. "There was no intent to make a comprehensive survey or historical statement." Throughout the selection process, conversations

Wayne State University and Cass Corridor, was most formulative in the emergence of Detroit art. "From the exhibition's inception, no attempt was made to impose a dogma or to create a style that could be called Detroit art," Slade noted.

with artists, dealers, collectors and critics in-

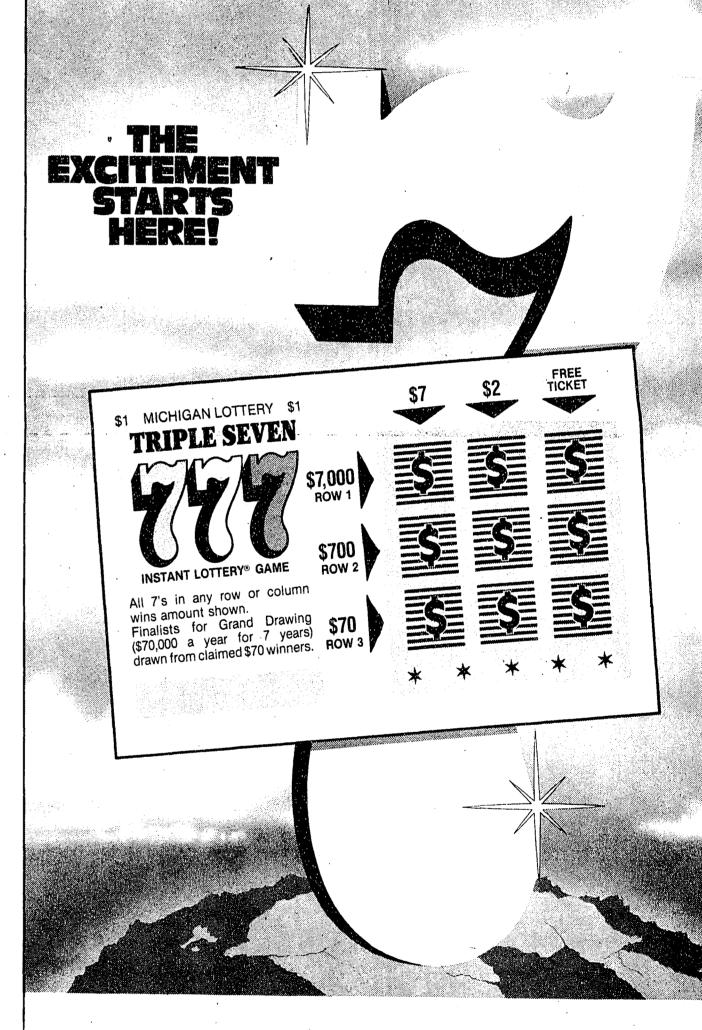
dicated that the downtown area, particularly

"Nevertheless, one of the threads that link the 21 artists is the act of assemblage. Consciously or unconsciously, the artists share the commonality of putting things together, whether objects, colors, shapes, forms, textures, materials, images or Artists represented in the exhibition are David

Barr, Glenn Booth, Diane Carr, James Chatelain, Naomi Dickerson, John Egner, Steve Foust, Aris Kourtoulis, Michael Luchs, Charles William McGee and Gordon Newton. Other artists represented in the exhibition are

John Piet, Ellen Phelan, Melvin Rosas, Paul Schwarz, Robert Sestok, John Slick, Lois Teicher, Adam Thomas, Paul Webster and Robert Wilbert. Museum hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 and guided groups tours are available.

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# Chicago bound band sets a blistering pace

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A perfectionist. Kochalko worries about the slightest miscue.

"The percussion sounds awful," he says. But then, almost in the same breath, he adds, "I think they'll be ready by December.'

Only after Reynolds observes, "Frank, stop worrying, I believe this band may be the best you've had," does Kochalko concede, "It is a good band. But it can be better."

The selection process went on Gaining an invitation to the coveted show is no easy matter. Nor are the rules imposed once a band is accepted.

Music selection is rigorously super-

It's an arduous, mind-boggling process, says Kochalko. "You may pick a simply great number only to have it rejected because another band already nas selected it or because the composer has written a piece to be played by another band. There are to be no two composers or no two publishers on the

Mid-West places emphasis on new numbers, thus much of what will be performed was published this year.

Not only do the Mid-West officials take into account the kind of music to be played, the composers, publishers, and publication date of the music, they also guest conductors.

For example, early on in the selection Publisher Marks, 1979, grade 3, 6:55; process South Lyon began making ar-Old Home Days 1, 2, 5, Ives/Elkus, Peer rangements to have Dr. Alfred Reed, resident composer and director at the for Trombones, Bencriscutto, Kjos, University of Florida, guest conduct the 1979, grade 3, 3:30; band's performance of his church con tata, based on a mass choral work. But

Preview slated

Sunday afternoon

in South Lyon

Music is rated, based on its degree of

"They don't want bands to play all easy pieces, nor do they expect you to play nothing but difficult music," ex-

South Lyon's program "will average just under 'four'." It will start and end its program with a number "five"

throughout the summer before South Lyon knew for certain what it would be One of the pieces is so new the music has not yet come off the presses. The

band has been rehearsing the number by using copies of the original The composers and arrangers of most of the music to be played will be

present at the concert "so it places real pressure on us to do well." South Lyon will be allotted 56 minutes of playing time

It may not exceed this time. Thus, each number is carefully edited to stay within this time frame. Here's the South Lyon program, including the name, composer/arranger, publisher, year published, grade and the tentative length of the piece:

George Washington Bridge, Schuman, Schirmer, 1951, grade 5, require a range of relatively easy to 7:30; Moravian Polka, Tucapsky, very difficult pieces and they rule on manuscript-unpublished, grade 3, 2:00; Cantata di Chiesa 1, 2 (Guest Conductor DeRusha of MSU), Karg-Elert/Reed, Southern, 1979, grade 3, 6:55; Escapade

> Hebrew Folk Song Suite (Guest Conductor Young of South Lyon), Osmon, TRN, 1979, grade 2, 3:20; Divertimento for Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Persichetti, Presser, 1951, grade 4, 4:00;

Swedish Folk Marsch, Rhoads, Wynn, 1979 grade 3, 3:30: Folk Dances (Guest Conductor Reynolds of U-M). Shostakovich/Reynolds, Fischer, 1979, grade 4, 4:00; I Got Rhythm, Gershwin/Balent, Warner, 1979, grade 1, 2:00; Gerschwin Medley, Gershwi /Balent, Warner, 1979, grade 2,

place at 4 p.m. on December 13.

Mid-West ruled that another band had 3:00; and Suite of Old American Dances South Lyon's performance in the Con- To give parents and the general free concert is planned at South Lyon 2, 1, Bennett, Chappell, 1952, grade 5, rad Hilton grand ballroom will take public here an opportunity to hear what High School on Sunday, December 2 at 3 the band will be playing at Chicago, a p.m.



Sweet sounds don't come easy-just ask Pam Sherrill and Carol Lellis

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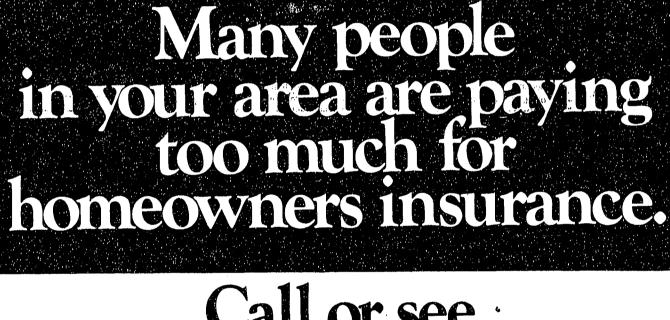
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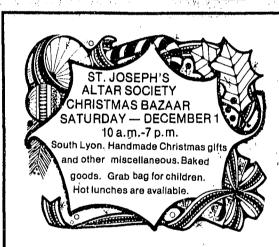
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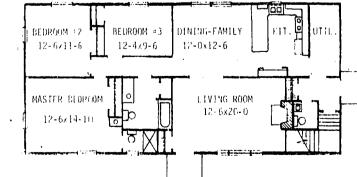
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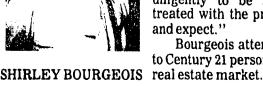
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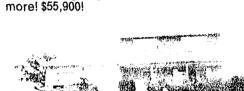
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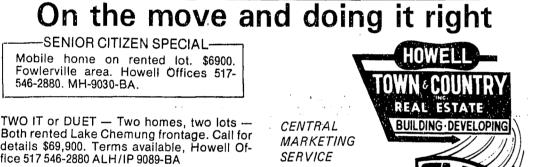
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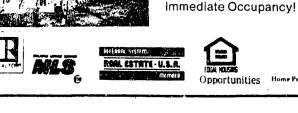
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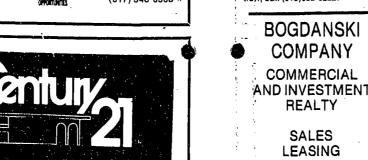
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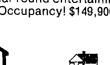
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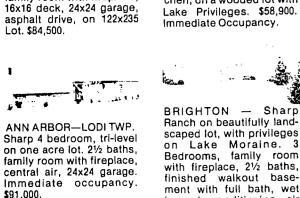
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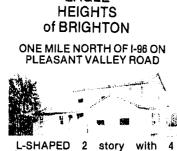
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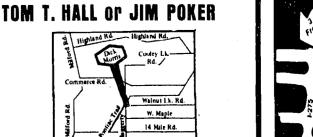
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#### Emert leads way

# New-look Viking cagers are optimistic

to the uniforms to the players' attitudes on four returning letter-winners, all of forecourt pair.

making the Vikes respectable again. strong, power-type who can combine relatively young team with his maturi- He's a 5-9 junior. "I wish I could predict that we'd go rebounding punch and a nice touch ty, ball-handling and shooting ability.

It's a whole new ball game for the Walled Lake Central boys' basketball be a learning experience, and that with be a learning experience, and that with tein is cut out of exactly the same mold.

And, fortunately for Central, Burs-Phelps and Gruber. The remaining two out on the boards. Rick Wheeler and his ting that the club is building for the spots figure to be a battle between 10 6-5 frame could be a rebounding aid, future, he'll only say that "our oppatience you'll see an improved club." Also 6-3, he has the same talents as players, including the aforementioned too, providing the senior center can ponents will sure know we're there, 

Two who have impressed the rookie out of action last winter.

know who'll be starting after Burstein, Spiecer — who have the strength to help approach in regard to his squad. Admit-Plymouth Salem.

overcome a toe injury which kept him because we're going to be tough, in-

— and that can't hurt when one whom are seniors. Tom Phelps and In the backcourt, 5-8 guard Doug coach so far, however, have been Even bigger than Wheeler is 6-7 Jeff The new boss is also hoping that his' remembers that the Vikings won only Curt Burstein seem to be the keys Gruber is expected to make the fast guards Bobby Goins and Charlie Sewell, a sophomore who could see team's "unknown factor" will act in among that bunch, as both looked good break. He's quick, heady and ex- Ginster. Goins is a 5-8 junior who has some action. Others in that category in Central's favor. "After all, they (the op-Steve Emert has accepted the job of for former coach Ken Smith in '78-79.

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Prebuilding for Central, and is naturally Phelps, a 6-3 forward, gives Emert is 5-9 point guard Rick Sarles. Sarles

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The prienced enough to hel enthusiastic about the challenge of strength both inside and out. He's a lends stabilization and maturity to the petitiveness have merited recognition. Fred Greal, who can play forward or Emert notes. "And that could work in

He's a 5-9 junior. guard. our favor.''

Also in the picture are a pair of 6-2 With a lot still uncertain at this stage, The new-look Vikings will unveil their 12-8. or even that we'd finish 27-0 and be from the outside to aid the Viking of- At this time, Emert admits he doesn't junior forwards — Ernie Hill and Chuck Emert wisely is taking a wait-and-see 1979-80 act December 7, when they host

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sity, which begins at 6:15.

Varsity games follow the junior var-

Jan. 29-at West Bloomfield Feb. 1—at Farmington

# Ladycat cagers ousted by Dexter

The team was up for the game; prac-regular portion of their schedule with a from the district basketball tournament ed. in the opening round Monday night los- "All the schools we face seem to have ing to Dexter 60-36.

The stage was set from the beginning Ahrens said. when Dexter held Novi to just two Through the rough season, the team points in the first quarter and eight in failed to become depressed. Every the second and third. The score at the game was a battle and the Wildcats

"Dexter played a tight zone," Novi tion what they lacked in raw talent. coach Connie Ahrens said. "We "My kids didn't quit," Ahrens said. couldn't get the outside shot. We aren't "They tried their hardest every game. that good a team shooting inside. They They always kept their heads up to end. with 24 points. For Novi, Lori Giorgio ing with some of them on a summer

Tracy Sobkow had eight and Margie her bid to raise Novi girls basketball to "You can teach them everything but Each of these seniors provided what lityou can't shoot for them or go out there tle offense Novi managed to muster

"I didn't have any idea about the or separately caliber of competition here when I first "It's going to be rough," Ahrens said. took this position. There are a lot of "But I'm hoping that Kathy Sroka will good athletes. Hopefully we'll reach have a big year and that Cheryl Shankel that level in the future." Last week the Wildcats closed out the punch."

tices had been going well and the kids 56-32 loss to Hartland. Sobkow hit for 14 were in good spirits. But the result was the same as it has been 15 other times during the season. Novi was eliminated the entire Wildcat team scored combin-

one kid who can really burn the rim,"

Dexter's Jane Walsh led all scorers We're going to improve. I will be workwas the top scorer with 16 points, 14 of program and that should help." which came in the fourth quarter. One factor that won't help Ahrens in

the first division is the upcoming graduation of Sobkow and Giorgio. throughout the season, either together

will come up from the JV and add some

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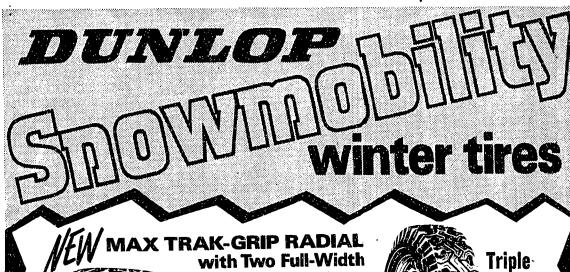
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## Western girls pounded in district cage outing IN-GROUND GUNITE POOLS

Western girls' basketball team may have about pulling off an upset win in Class A district action were demolished In a classic case of the "haves" ver-

sus the "have-nots" Livonia Stevenson left the Warriors in the dust early on the way to an easy 75-39 triumph. The loss ended Western's 1979 season. "They were at their best and we were at our worst," Warrior Coach Tom Szocinski said afterward. "It's as simple as that. We just couldn't do anything

Unfortunately, Szocinski's expert, eye-witness testimony apparently wasn't exaggerated. The powerful Spartans ran out and hid early, ringing up a 20-5 cushion after the first period. And matters just snowballed from then know what it takes to win games."

By halftime, the scoreboard showed the enemy on top by a 35-12 count, and the second half was nothing more than exercise for the respective benches as the local roundballers finished up with a 3-17 overall record. They were winless in 10 Western Six Conference match-

If any consolation whatsoever could be found in the defeat, it would have to finale — has been named to the allbe in the play of those second-stringers a that Szocinski put in after the intermission. Sophomores Bridget Arens and

Joyce Van Velzor impressed in their

Any dreams that the Walled Lake stints, as did freshman Cathy Artley. "They all looked good out there,' Szocinski confirmed. "It gives us a lot of hope for the future to see people that young playing so well.'' Apparently, however, the Warrior first-stringers couldn't say the same, according to their coach.

"Anytime you shoot three-for-25 in

the first quarter, it's going to be tough,'

"They (Stevenson) just totally shut off our shooting," the seven-year head continued. "As a result, we had to force the shots that we did manage. You have to give Stevenson a lot of credit they're an outstanding basketball team. They rebound well, run well and

Not that the '79 season is in the books, Szocinski said he plans to "give myself a long, long rest" before even contemplating replacements for the graduating Cheryl Reiter and Karen Wilson. "We'll miss them, but I have to feel we're fortunate to lose only two players," he added.

Szocinski was also happy to hear that Western's own Cindy Hart — who led the locals with 13 points in Monday's Western Six first team. Hart averaged

It's been said by experts and non- game of the regular 1979 schedule, gain- all five of her field goal tries.

And, if they're right, Ken Butler's Wall- entered the affair with a 16-3 overall finally closed to within two with a cou- Keelty.

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is in pretty good shape going into Actually, it wasn't even that close. "I just kept thinking, 'Oh, no', "

tonight's district action against Milford The Vikings shot well early and raced Butler said later. "I had to be wonder-

The Vikings, who pounded lowly stretching that advantage to 29-14 by again; after all, we've lost at least six

experts alike that momentum is an im- ed a little bit more steam last Tuesday But alas. Central couldn't stand pro- credit to Rembisz (who added 14 re-

portant factor in the success of any when they surprised tough Plymouth sperity. After the break, Salem began bounds to her Central one-season leam entering playoff competition. Salem with a 45-40 conquest. Salem whittling away at the local lead and record), Kathy Simonson and Wendy

to a sizable lead in the opening minutes, ing if we were going to lose a late lead

Lakeland last week in their next-to-last halftime as Erin Blendim connected on games after having a fourth-quarter hurt the Viking fortunes, either. Central

ple of minutes left in the contest.

verdict and Central had its win.

two free throws at that point to ice the throw line.

level. But that fantasy is seldom realizthe opening game.

against having two squads from the ford Smart, 36-12.

the Walled Lake Junior High School explained:

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LISA HALL

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that one of those squads waltzed squad were Sandy Allman, Ann Ben- Besides, we had great depth ... we

Jan Felt's group rung up a 32-24 vic- Leach, Susan Pienta, Lisa Roselle, Jen- Czarnecki, Joanne DeBoer, Lynette

locals' primary forte was their ability But it was somewhat more difficult get- White Lake by a 29-25 score. They then

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Valerie Hall, Kelly Hargrave, Nancy Kari Boardman, Janet Bridges, Kim

Leading scorer for the seventh- Lori McGovern, Jenny Paulson, Lori

graders was Hall, who totalled 41 points Petrocvik, Pam Rowen, Lori Steinbeck,

went one step better than its younger somewhat shakily in their debut,

ple as I could," O'Neil offered. "I felt once the previous season, was led by

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## Wildcats to battle inexperience

Novi wrestling coach Russ Gardner ington Valley Conference, joining old pected are tri-captains Dan Williams, starting nod at the 105-pound class; Joe season, 37 grapplers in all. While at Howell and South Lyon. first glance this may seem like a And since that time Novi has lost

in ithe old Southeastern Conference winners."

has been blessed with a large squad this foes Brighton, Pinckney, Hartland, Jon Collins and Duane McCarty.

coach's dream, in Gardner's case, it seven senior wrestlers. But Gardner isn't. Of the 37, 18 of the Wildcat doesn't consider this a rebuilding year copout," Gardner said. "If the kids do said of his ace. "I think he'll go to state Johnson and Marc Brinker, both with Novi (17-4), finished second to Saline what we expect of them then they'll be this year. He's a very aggressive

standings last year. Since that time Three of the grapplers Gardner will be counting heavily on to do what is ex-

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Williams, a senior who will most likely wrestle at 132 pounds this year (up who was on and off the varsity last from 119 last season), has been a regional qualifier for the last two years. matmen have had no previous ex- for the Wildcats. "Rebuilding is a "I expect a lot out of him," Gardner

wrestler who has a good take-down."

Nike Bruin

McCarty is a junior. Last season he Buzolits, who along with Johnson and was sporting a winning record going in- Brinker could fill the 155, 165 and 185to the end of the season when he was in- pound classes depending on the need. jured. Wrestling at 138 pounds, McCar- according to Gardner; and ty looks to have a good campaign this heavyweight Lou Rescenich, a junior time around. "I hope he's all right (Mc- who is out for the first time but has good Carty chipped his hip bone)," Gardner quickness and reflexes, Gardner said. said. "I won't let him cut weight yet. I want him to keep some meat next to his bone until we know that it has healed. He'll do all right. He's got a good take-

Collins, a standout football player for The team's basic strengths are a the Wildcats, didn't go out for wrestling mastery of the technical aspects of the until part way into the season. "He sport. "We do basics well," Gardner came out at Christmas last year and said. "We're in shape. We'll never run went 20-5," Gardner said. "He qualified out of gas. Most of out kids never give for state regionals but was hurt there. up." He had advanced to where he needed just one win to qualify for state, but he sustained a kidney injury. He's okay now though." Collins, who his coach calls very aggressive and always moving, will wrestle at the newly formed 198-pound class. Last year he wrestled

Other top returners for Gardner and the Wildcats are Marc Evans, a junior If it isn't a rebuilding year and winn-

But there is a big weakness on the team that mastery of technique can only partially negate. That weakness is Gardner said. "It doesn't do any good. We'll just do the same that we've done every year. It has seemed to work. You can only win or lose."

season and who has what Gardner

varsity experience, are vying for the

155-pound class; Pat and Frank

12 are juniors, 11 are sophomores and

(other teams)," Gardner said.

who hasn't had much varsity exing and losing are just another part of ac- the game, what are the goals Gardner cording to the coach; Dave Alton, a has for the upcoming year? "To take junior who is also new to the varsity and five wrestlers to the state finals again who is battling Marty Leblanc for the this year," he said.

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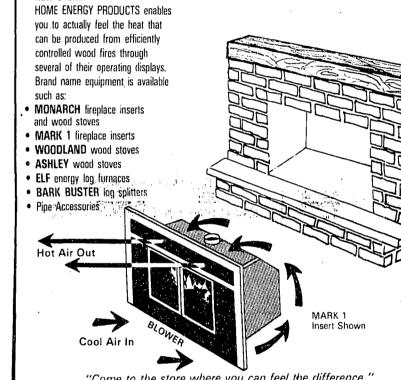
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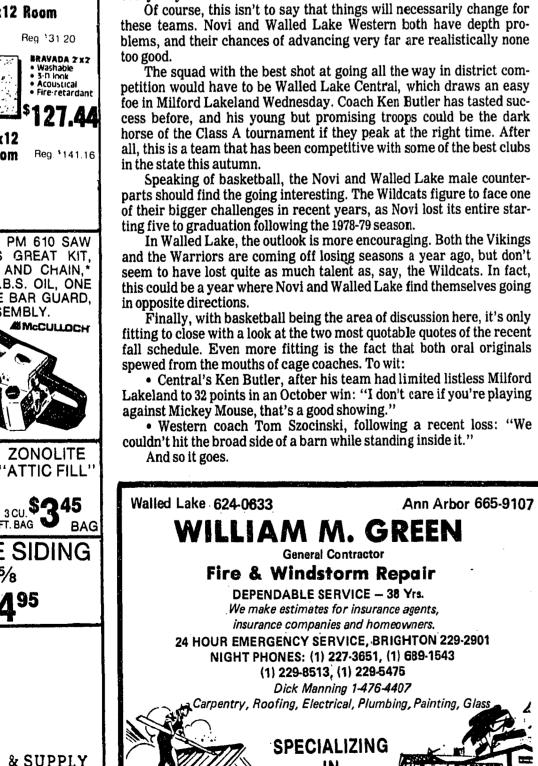






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rest of the Vikes - Lisa Hall converted with a 17-for-28 effort from the free

"We played some pretty good job, Keelty led the locals with 11 points.

defense," Butler said. "Especially on With the regular campaign now Patty Weidman, their very fine center behind, Central now concentrates on

who goes over six feet. We did some the "second season," or district playoff

sagging inside to give Amy (Rembisz, action. The Vikings figure to win rather

her opposite number) some help. And it handily tonight (Wednesday), having worked, since Weidman only had six drawn lowly Lakeland with its one-win

superior talent to reach that goal, it sion, the following schools eventually

also has to get the right breaks along succumbed to the Walled Lakers: Novi,

coach reported. "Of course, she did get

eight points in that fourth quarter, but

they held her in check long enough for

shot at a 14-for-40 clip from the field (35

In addition to her sterling defensive

Two junior units go undefeated

undefeated is what every team dreams graders' smallest margin of victory Sherri Davis, Janis Edwards, Lisa Ed-there, we had 16."

25-16; Scranton, 39-24; Maltby, 28-10; in the seven games.

Naturally, it was the first time in the sive skills, but these girls knew what philosophy that "everybody plays." 20-16.

it. Not only does a team have to have was only the beginning. In rapid succes- VanPutten and Jodi Yarmak.

pleasure to coach."

In case you hadn't noticed, the Novi-Walled Lake area hasn't ex-

But there's still hope. With the winter campaign comes new faces

actly been chock full of champions this year. And now that we find

ourselves getting ready for the final sports season of 1979, time would

and new outlooks, despite the gloom that winter typically symbolizes.

More importantly, though, a "new season" got underway Monday

night that gives new-found optimism for fans of the Wildcats, Warriors

three prep schools finished the regular season with losing records,

that's all wiped away when playoff time rolls around. Suddenly,

Girls' basketball district play is that ray of hope. Although all

Going through an entire season through its schedule. The seventh- nett, Mary Ellen Coe, Carol Croll, didn't just have five good players out,

of, be it on the professional or pee-wee was eight points — and that occurred in wards, Debbie Eskola, Carolyn Gross, That talented contingent included

First of all, the sheer odds are against tory over White Lake in that one, and it nifer Sorrentino, Kathy Tomrell, Beth Eskola, Dianna Godfrey, Betty Gross

So what do you think the odds are Muir, 28-12; Highland, 37-16; and Clif- Meanwhile, the eighth-grade squad The eighth-graders got underway

same school go without losing? And in As the scores would indicate, the counterpart, racking up an 8-0 mark. needing two overtimes to finish of

Well, you need look no further than to contain rival offenses, as coach Felt ting there, as the locals twice pulled out bounced back to destroy Clarenceville,

seventh and eighth grade girls' basket- "We were really able to shut down the According to Coach Debbie O'Neil, ponents: Novi, 31-23; Scranton, 28-20

ball teams, which just finished the 1979 other teams," Felt said. "Usually, it however, those close calls could have Maltby, 24-17; Muir, 12-8; Highland, 28-

slate with a combined 15-0 record, takes some time to develop good defenbeen avoided had it not been for her 26 (in overtime); and Clifford Smart,

history of the girls' program that that they were doing out there. They were a "I always tried to play as many peo-O'Neil's team, which had only lost."

Even more impressive was the fact Including among Felt's 18-person they should get the experience. Rowen's 27-point total in 1979.

us to win it. That's the bottom line."

## Ladycat swimming quartet advances to state meet

Saturday, December 1, are two dates the finals on Saturday. that will mark the high point of the Novi The four make up the 200-yard team's first year of existence, four swims the breaststroke leg of the race. Wildcat tankers have earned the right Sayre the butterfly, Weiland the to compete in the state swim meet freestyle and Gilbert the backstroke.

The preliminaries will take place Fripete individually in the 100-yard Colleen Weiland and Pam Gilbert can while Sayre will swim the 200-yard in- act same times."

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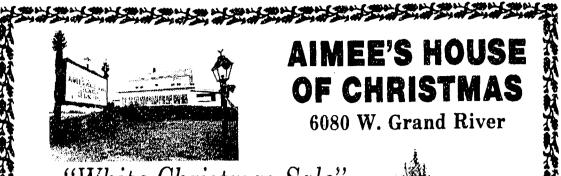
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Friday, November 30 and possibly swim fast enough, they will take part in dividual medlev.

which will take place on those two Agarwal and Sayre also qualified in individual events. Agarwal will comday, and if Deb Agarwal, Wendy Sayre, breaststroke and the 100-yard butterfly other girls there who have swum the ex-

Donna Roehmer said, "They realize that they are going to have to do a lot of haven't exactly killed the cutoff times. We've just made them by a second or a second and a half. There will be a lot of

thing to remember is that just earning great culmination if they do well. GainThe meet will take place at Grand "They're real happy and overjoyed the honor to compete there is reward ing experience there is the main thing. Rapids Junior College, at the Gerald girls swimming season. In just the medley relay team for Novi. Agarwal that they're going," Novi swim coach enough. "They've worked hard all It is an honor to their success. They've Ford Auditorium.



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Jan. 29---at Milford

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Jan. 11—LIVONIA CHURCHILL

Dec. 14—FARMINGTON HARRISON

Dec. 18-WALLED LAKE CENTRAL

winter, and is convinced seasoned blue-chippers that his club can be suc- for Felegy is Scott Par- Scott seems to have," cessful despite playing rish, a 6-2 forward- Felegy reports. "The the role of David in the center who started last guys kinda look up to "As far as having a senior standout — who, portant role. So we're team full of 6-5, 6-6 guys with many other Warrior

winners. It is a deeper

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that's a little on the short coach has is a team that "Scott gives us a lot of

power player inside, and corps is junior Mike tion to being a good But Walled Lake squad than last year's, has good range with the ball Coach Ted Felegy more experience and out in picking up men on "Leadership is another quality that

year for Western. The him, and that's an imhoping for things from up front, we don't have roundballers, excelled him this season."

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it," Felegy concedes. for the school's football "Still, we think we can team this fall — figures pears to be Western's dent that Xenos was first In case you haven't win ballgames by doing to be the key man as strongest individual in line to fill the void left noticed, it's not easy to the best with what we Western seeks to im- player, the Warriors' by Bryant. prove on last winter's 6- strongest team area is "Mike's (Xenos) been the backcourt — not all a scorer everywhere he's that surprising for a club been." Felegy says. will largely rest its hopes different things," Felegy that has no player over 6- "And he's got some good 3. Leading the guard moves down low in addi-

Xenos, who got a hurried shooter. He's improving Western Boys' Basket- with perhaps a dash jump shot. He also helps call-up from the junior defensively, too, and varsity squad late last could be a real leader for winter after an injury us." sidelined Warrior ace Felegy also has high

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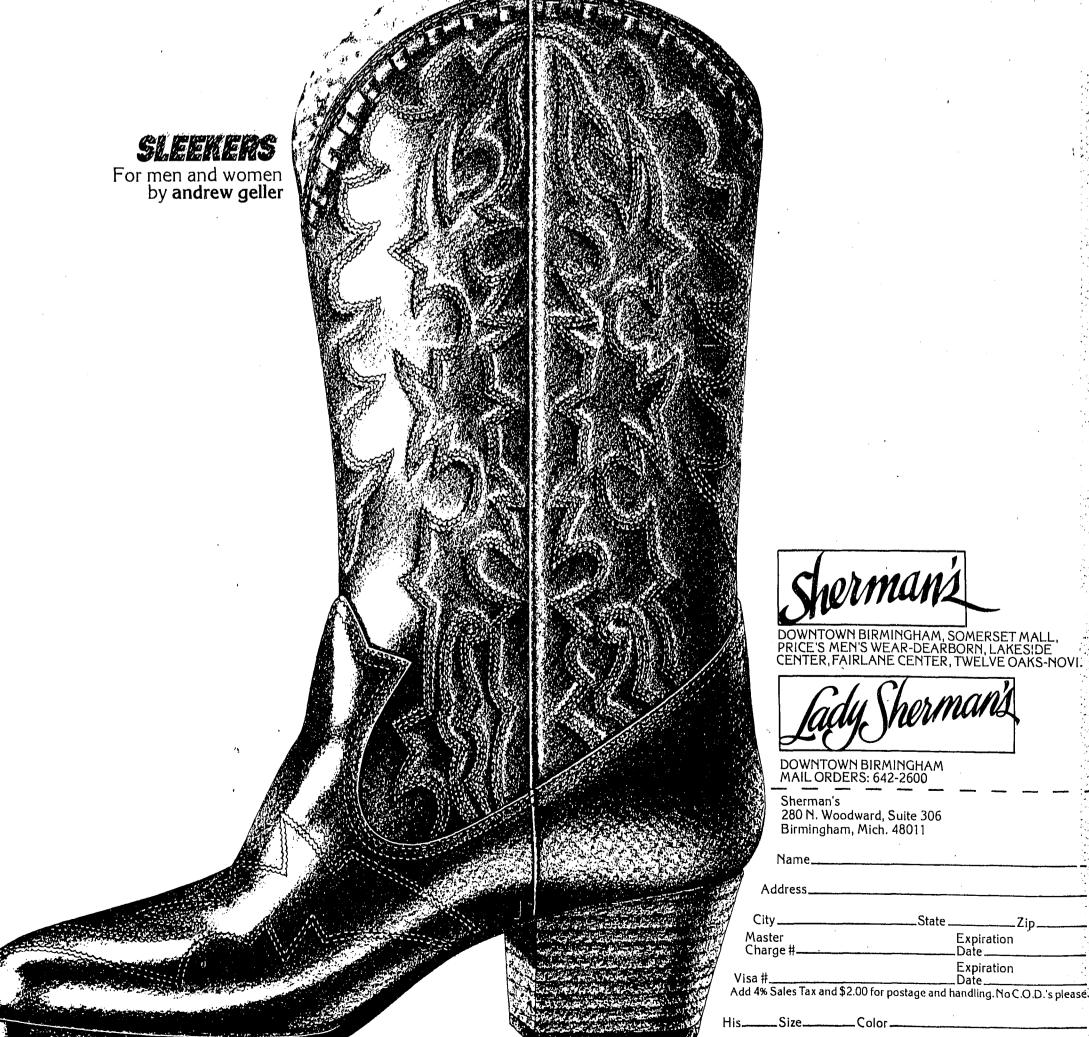






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Chura has also become a among the remaining six mak. All are juniors ex- couraging to Felegy,

So, those are the half- Sacco, who stands 6-2. senior who came off the be even better in '79.

perienced, Sacco is last year and hit for dou-

developing more ag- ble figures. His shooting

proving on defense and the and desire by Yar-

rebounding, according to mak, a scrapper, while

uncanny leaping ability. will also be at Felegy's

iavvee ball last year, who can score and play

Burke has a 30-inch vergood defense.

The biggest player Belknap and Rob Yar- That finish was en- in the thick of it."

Warriors is junior Mike cept for Belknap, a who feels his team will

gressiveness and im- ability is matched in hus- (in the Western Six Con-

Among four remaining bounding strength off the since there seems to be

disposal, a 5-11 junior

Also expected to see eight games as the locals run well. If we can get a

playing time are John began reaping the good start and do those

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# Rebuilding Vikes seek to improve

You've got to give Randy Hyde credit downs last season. for being a wise coach. Coming back for Other letter-winning returnees who his third year as the Viking wrestling also figure to help are Lenny Pasquali, pilot, he knows it would be foolish to a junior football convert who will do predict any championships — not only battle in the 145-pound group; fellow this year, but in the near future.

fered through a hard time of it last Russell, a senior. winter, winning but one dual match and Hyde also holds hope for Barnev Kelgetting beaten decidedly in many ly, a junior who expects to wrestle in others. Still, one must realize that the the 138-pound category. Kelly lettered Central wrestling program has seen as a freshman, and the Central boss better days and that Hyde doesn't ex- feels he has the talent to give Central a

come out," the Vike mat coach explains either the 119- or 126-pound division — is simply. "It all started a few years back on hand, too. when we stopped winning as many Still, this is a team that is definitely meets, and now it's gotten to be kind of looking toward the future. And two

lot of wrestlers out there who have little pounder candidate — also has potential.

season as an example, recalling that to the top overnight, and it's important the Vikes couldn't fill three weight that the kids realize this. classes due to their lack of participants "Overall, I can't find fault with the and/or stability. "Right there, we'd be kids we do have," the Viking boss of-

tral doesn't have some talented, pro- takes to be a good wreslter." Dana Swaney to bear out that fact. delighted with the progress of the pro-"I'd have to say that Richardson is gram.

our best athlete," the Central chieftan "It's nice to see that we're making opines. "He's smart, and uses good gains," Hyde admits, "but so far they balance. He's also got fair strength." haven't been enough. All we can do is The senior, who won around 20 matches try to be patient and work with what we in his weight class last winter, figures have. We'll certainly be giving it our to be mixing it up in the 119-pound divibest shot."

Joining Richardson will be fellow improving on last year beginning senior Swaney, a stout, quick 126- December 8, when it travels to the pounder. Like his co-captain cohort, he Dearborn Invitational also was around the 20 figure in take-

Dec. 8-at Dearborn Invitational

Dec. 21-22—at Oakland County meet

Jan. 19—at North Farmington Invita-

Lori Giorgio has been a sparkplug for the Wildcat girls basketball team all season. At the first of the campaign

Giorgio was content to chalk up assists, making picture-perfect passes to team-

mate Tracy Sobkow, who would do

most of the scoring for Novi. But as the season were on, it became obvious

that the Wildcats needed another gun in

the lineup, and coach Connie Ahrens

The culmination came Monday night

when the senior playmaker scored 16 of

the Novi points in a disappointing 60-36

loss to Dexter in the opening rounds of

the district basketball playoffs. Four-

teen of her points came in the final

quarter, when Giorgio tried valiantly to

Jan. 5—At Brighton Invitational

Jan. 17—LIVONIA STEVENSON

Dec. 11—FARMINGTON

junior Steve Allen, a participant in the After all, Hyde and his grapplers suf- 132-pound class; and 119-pounder Jim

much-needed boost in that weight class. "We just can't get enough kids to Junior Jamie Ivory — who will work in

freshmen who may play significant "We've got around 25 kids coming out roles in the upswing of the Central profor the team this year," Hyde congram are Reagan Goins and Mike Artinues, "but I'd really like to see about nold. Goins, a 98-pounder, was 40 or 50 so I can pick and chooose a little undefeated at Clifford Smart Junior more. As it is, though, we have to put a High last winter, while Arnold - a 167-

or no experience, and it's just real hard "We have the makings of a nucleus," Hyde reports, "but it's going to take Hyde cited last year's forgettable time. You just don't go from the bottom

fers. "The kids give good effort and are This isn't to say, however, that Cen-willing to take the time to learn what it mising wrestlers. Hyde quickly points Still, don't let that leave you with the to the co-captains Hank Richardson and impression that Hyde is overly

Central will see what it can do about

Jan. 29-WALLED LAKE

Feb. 2-at Thurston Triple Dual

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Mat hopefuls

It's time to start anew for the Walled Lake Central wrestling

team, which saw its victory

total dwindle to a precious one

and lack of participation. But

it's a new year now, and

leading the Vikings in their

quest to improve are (left to

right, front row) Steve Allen

and Richard Kelly. Back row

members are Dana Swaney, Jim Russell, Lenny Pasquali

and Hank Richardson. Coach

Randy Hyde will be starting.

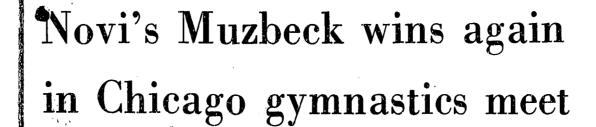
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Whitlock School of Gymnastics capured first place with an all-around score of 35.90. She won gold medals or the balance beam and uneven bars with scores of 9.55 and 9.4 while placing second on floor exercises with a 9.15

that this was Muzbeck's first visit to the Midwest Open, as all competitors must be 12 years or older. Approximately 85 firls participated in the meet, which résented 11 states.

Muzbeck has been competing in gymnastics since she was six years old and trains five hours a day, seven days a week. She hopes to attain elite status in January, which will qualify her for the United States Championships and give her a chance for placemnt on our na-

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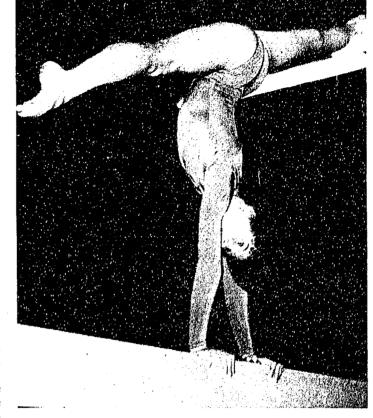
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Lake Central, 7 p.m. Brighton vs. Milford, 8:30 p.m. Friday, November 30: Finals, 7 p.m.

Class B at Novi Monday, November 26: Hartland 43, Pinckney 36 Dexter 60, Novi 36 South Lyon and Chelsea, byes Wednesday, November 28: Hartland vs. South

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Western five gets ready

Baglow had a yo-yo dozen letter-winning While admittedly inex- bench a couple of times

chieftain explains. "Par- A junior who played

"We'll alternate at the 6-1 forwards, Paul Burke bench.

stands out because of his

tical jump and possesses

help on the bench if we speed and quickness managed six wins last

also can double as a for- good passing guard.

ing the campaign as a keys for Western. And if

starter before losing that you don't recall a pivot-

winter, however, and

Baglow, can also play

the role of "swing man"

for the versatile Warriors. The 6-1 senior for-

ward's main asset, ac-

cording to his coach, is

"He can lead, and also

has the knowledge of

what we want to get done

out there," Felegy says

of Ropek. "But we would

like to see him score

The final two returning

letter-winners are Bruce

Meyer and Stu Chura.

Meyer, at 5-8, has been

labeled by Felegy as

"our strongest defensive

guard." The Warrior

mentor reports that

Meyer, who runs a mean

fast break, has also im-

proved his shooting

Chura is the shortest

man on the squad at 5-7.

He's similar to Meyer in

that he runs well off the

break and is shooting

better. Another senior

his experience.

more."

Felegy thinks he's

returnees who will be the

it's because Felegy has

forward and center

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### Warrior cagers felled

turned to Giorgio.

10 points per game this autumn, and ing average behind Hart. was joined by Janet Wilson and Kris "There'e no doubt in my mind that Mellema on the squad. Both were Tracy should have been on that team honorable mention picks. Western's Tracy Grubb was con-mented. "She really contributed a lot spicuous by her absence on the squad, for us. I'm glad that she'll be returning

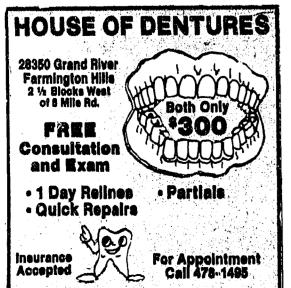
though. The talented Warrior guard, next year."

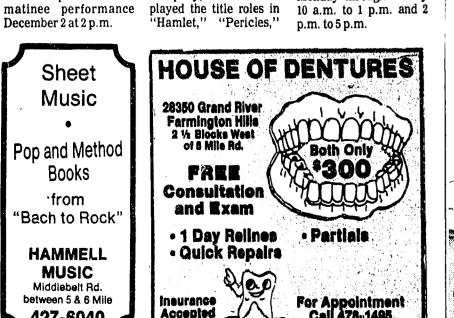
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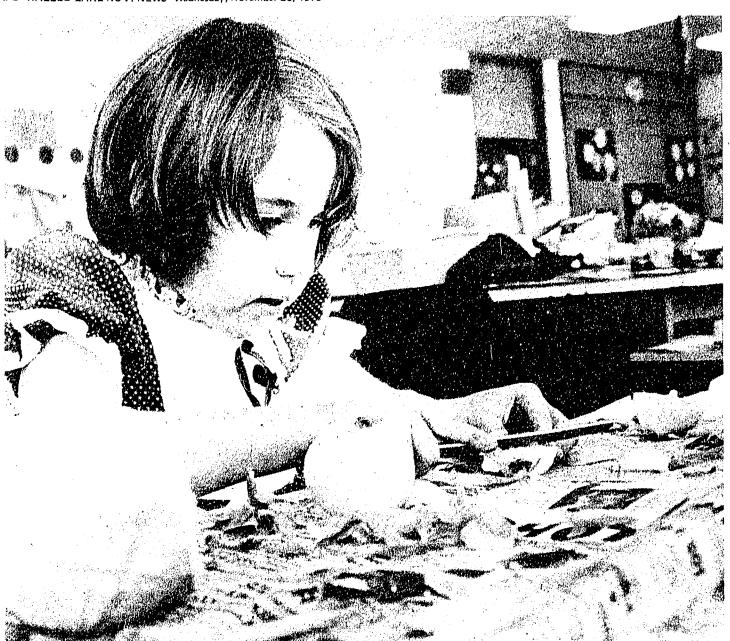
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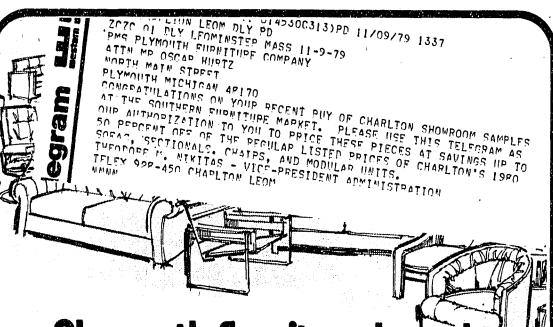








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### Wixom students cook own feast

School cooks, aides, the librarian, secretary, high ranking district officials and even the butcher who donated the turkey were invited to the annual Thanksgiving feast at Wixom Elementary School that was prepared, cooked and served by three first grade classes.

"Well, almost prepared, cooked and serv-ed," commented first grade teachers Carol Starr, Debbie Little and Judy Geer with a laugh. "The children have had their hands in the whole thing from beginning to end and have enjoyed every minute of it."

With even more embellishments than in prior years, the menu today included turkey, donated by the Lakeside Market, duck and venison. Those items were prepared by the teachers and parent volunteers.

The children, during the past week, have prepared carrots, potatoes and rhutabaga into what they termed a "stew," along with corn bread, cranberry sauce and stuffing.

During the days preceding their Thanksgiving feast, the young students even made their own butter and prepared pumpkin custard for

The entire cooking project was teamed with a learning unit on the pilgrims and the first

Thanksgiving. The usual pilgrim hats and place mats were constructed during art periods.

The teachers admitted the children usually attack the project with enthusiasm, evident again this year. "It's amazing what they learn and how they learn it and, even better, how much they retain simply by adding a fun ex-

It was also pointed out that the food portion of the unit also offered nutrition education to the

Excitement was high for the special Thanksgiving feast set to begin at 10 a.m. this morning. Hardly the time to start feasting, the teachers again laughed saying they decided to allow enough time to eat since they knew their young charges would not be quick to settle

Following their dessert, the classes joined together to present their kids-eye view of Thanksgiving for the assembled guests.

"It does take time, preparation and the clean-up of a few messes getting ready for something like this," remarked one teacher. "But it's worth it to us to see the children respond in a positive manner because they enjoyed learning."



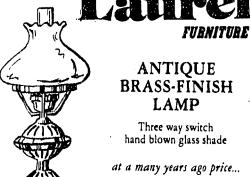
Village sets party date

Wolverine Lake Village's annual Christmas Party has been announced for December 15, village officials have announced. The annual event will

begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Richardson Community Center, with invitations to village employees, volunteers, the plan commission and zoning board of appeals. A collection will take

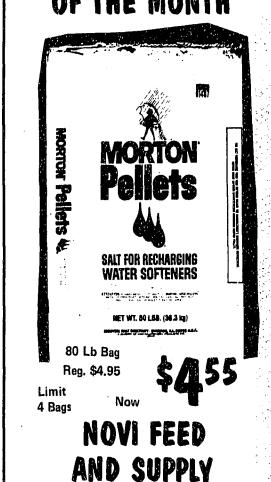
place during the buffetstyle dinner, with the money going to the Parks and Recreation Commission for the purpose of helping the needy.



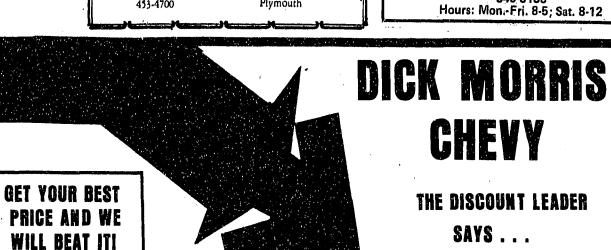


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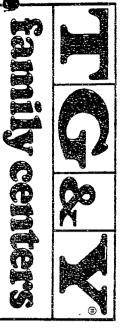
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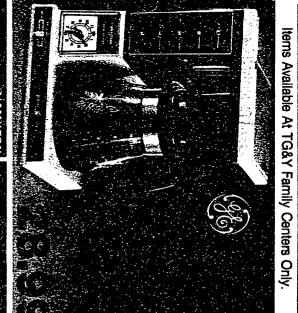
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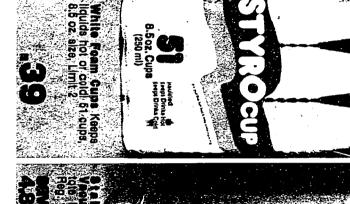












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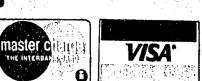
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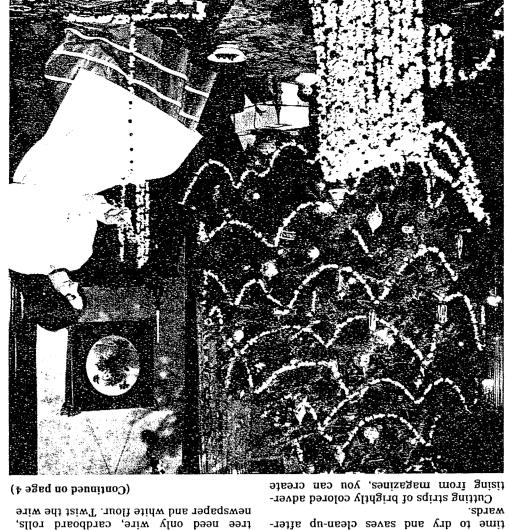


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CHRISTMAS IN FAMINGTON



Decorating of another kind is exemplified in this photo of a holiday

maker stringing popeorn and cranberries.

tree need only wire, cardboard rolls, Papier-mache ornaments for under the ments that last years. And they're unthe cone tip, and you have dozens of orna-Wrap a metal ornament hook around the cones may be left undecorated. the glitter may be applied, if desired, or sprayed with lacquer or hair polish. Then While still warm, the cones should be 30 minutes to open and shed their seeds. cones are placed in a warm oven for about during November and December, the expensive — pine cones. In abundance of all tree ornaments are also the least Some of the prettiest and most natural balls before applying beads to the glitter. yours. Felt can be used to cover styrotoam

FELT ORNAMENTS are designed in and dusting lightly with glitter. the ball lightly with lacquer or hair spray, beads desired. An alternative is spraying fill it in with whatever color or colors of Lightly draw a design on the ball, and any shape or size. ments for the tree. Have on hand dozens of

bells and candles are easy and originally

to portray candy canes, round ornaments,

a-brac or glitter applied to felt pieces cut much the same way. Strips of ribbon, bric-

the simplest or most ornate hanging ornaavailable in many sizes, you can design trees and candles. The same effect can be the colors into bells, holly, ornaments, your own Christmas designs — shaping

rating with glitter. This gives the glue the message inside the card before decoor contrasting glitter. Be sure to inscribe Pictures may be bordered in matching zines) or draw your own. scene (plucked from old cards or magaborder with bric-a-brac and adhere a a-brac, cut the card to any size desired, tion paper, scissors, glue, glitter and bricadaptable. Using standard size construceasy, and their designs are englessly HAND-MADE CARDS are quick and cially manufactured items.

money but also hours away from the lasting decorations that save not only and trees, beads and pins, one can fashion With the addition of Styrofoam balls ornaments, decorative wall scenes and sary to create Christmas cards, hanging little felt are the basic materials necesribbon and bric-a-brac, fresh fruit and a Brightly colored paper, glitter, bits of

mashing crowds shopping for commer-

Anyone can do it — and it can be great tree isn't an art, a talent or even a skill. rations for the mantle, tree or under the Designing and creating your own deco-

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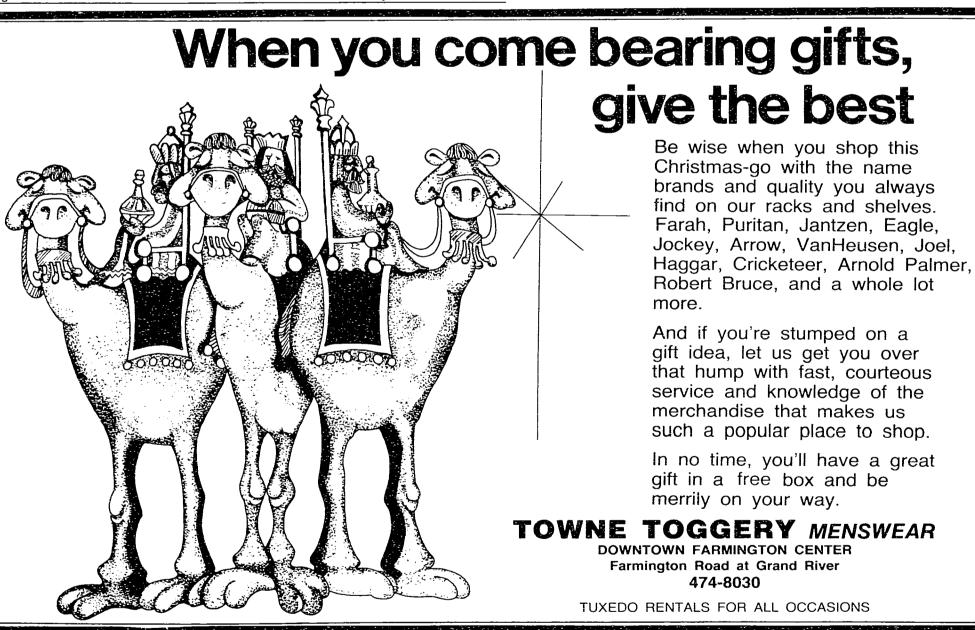


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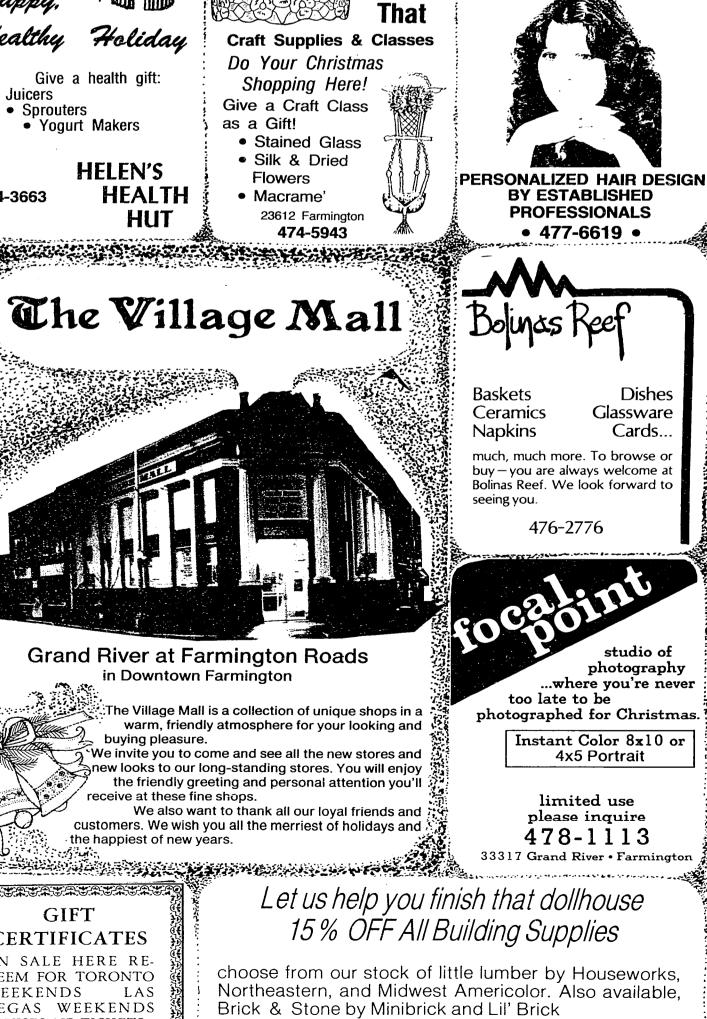
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low entry of the cloves without difficulty. balls, and the skins are thin enough to al-Oranges, lemons and limes make the best made from fresh citrus fruit and cloves. home, try homemade pomander balls, For special scents in your Christmas dough cookies, shaped into Christmas dried flowers, pods, pretzels and fresh Other naturals to string on the tree are tied together and draped across the tree. then end of the needle. Strands can then be tween the popcorn tying a large knot at Alternate or pattern cranberries be-10-15 inches, and put the needle through sewing thread, thread the needles to about Using earpet thread or double-stranded no earlier than the day before the stringbest, and cranberries should be purchased and cranberries. Large-kernal popcorn is place, the final step is stringing popcorn sel, lights and other decorations are in ONCE THE TREE is trimmed, and tin-

stitches to fasten both bric-a-brac and ma-

thread, leaving about an inch open near patterns, then stitch lightly with matching Cut two pieces of material into identical bells for hanging on the tree. you can create little stuffed hearts and pattern, some cotton and lace trimming, Using leftover material in any bright

leted for the particular effect you hape to scene. Other designs may be added or deglue, and sprinkle silver glitter on the Above the tree, dot the felt lightly with (Continued from page 4)

gyanna Jestive weeks







Imagination flourishes

in any shape and color, using an assortment of beads, bric-a-brac and large-head board to fit. Mix up a soupy bowl of white flour and water, and tear newspapers into strips 1-11/4 inches thick. One at a time, dip the strips into the flour-water mixture and wrap around the wire skeleton. Let them dry thoroughly (about a week) and finish with painting and enamel poster colors, or adhere pieces of felt, glitter, lace or whatto fit and glue in place. A manger scene, Santa Claus or Christ-

tree, or placed in decorated bowls for

fruit to skrink and harden.

Finished balls may be hung from the

place for about two weeks, allowing the

shoon of cinnamon. Place in a dark, dry

cloves, place it in a paper bag with a tea-

allow about one-eighth of an inch of the

cloves, piercing the skin deeply enough to

the fruit, anchoring it in place with a stri-aght pin. Circle the fruit with whole

WHEN THE FRUIT is covered with

mixed and matched to preference. The finished trees may be hung on walls, mantles or placed in windows where the beads reflect nicely in the glow of Christmas Other wall hangings can be designed by using construction paper, felt and pieces of material. Simply draw a design on the paper, cut the pieces of felt and material

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mas dolls may be created with cardboard rolls and some yarn and beads. Wrap the and adding pipe cleaners, bric-a-brac and plain roll in construction paper, adding Q-tips, a winter scene can be created all in wings, arms or a songbook with different colored pa?per. Attach a styrofoam ball

Using a full felt square as background, white. Border the square with Q-tips, which adhere easily with glue, and build a head with glue, and allow to dry about an tree of cotton swabs in the center. A hour. Cut strips of yard for hair, and fill in snowy ground can be created with cotton, the facial expression using tiny beads or pipe cleaners or bric-a-brac.





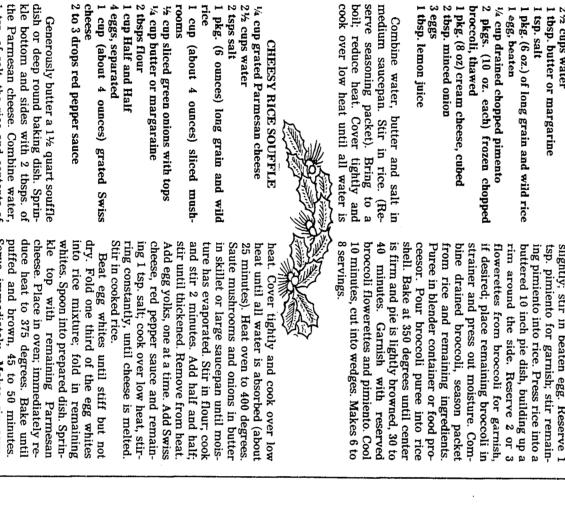
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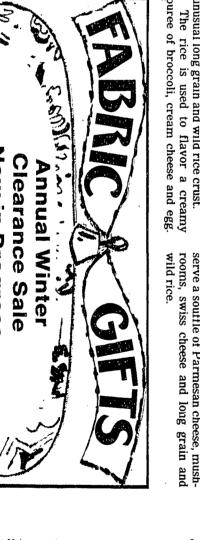
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Wednesday, December 5, 1979-Novi, Michigan

Last homeowner

recounts changes

One by one the neighbors have all the most rapid change in Novi has not

moved out, and their homes have been all been something to reminisce about,

Ellen Kays and her daughter, Edith Mrs. Kays reports it took two weeks

Mulligan, have watched them go. They to get some action after construction

moved in 12 years ago and now they workers broke her sewer line and it

ween Grand River and the I-96 inter- "I was babysitting in Lansing, and

just north of the new restaurant at the stuff out of the basement and dumping

she tells of her years on Novi Road and Another problem is the constant noise

She remembers the days when her they beep. You get wakened in the mor-

granddaughter and the dog could run across the Novi Road for ice cream.

ning by this beep, beep, beep," Edith related. "About the time you get used to

She and her daughter remember the the constant switching of the barrels,

They can rattle off the names of same - crash, bang," Edith said.

"Whenever those machines back up

Motorists have trouble adjusting to

"Every day it seems they do

But overall they're taking the

corner, is 118 years old, Mrs. Kays it in the yard." Mrs. Kays exclaimed.

November, but all the neighbors have had broken off.

with a bit of her Quebec accent when line was repaired.

the three grandchildren she also raised from construction vehicles.

"We had a lot of traffic, but not one it they quit for lunch."

Edith said they used to stand and trucks, she complained.

neighborhood as quiet with old families too, they report.

She found the house after three years said.

quarter of what it is now," she said.

watch the children on their way to Novi

"They didn't have any excuses then

have the final remaining residence bet-began backing up in her basement.

Schools reveal MEAT scores

basic skills tested, while understanding tive

ment Test is administered annually to class. measure the minimal basic skills which 
The class was instituted this fall and

last year they show Novi students in the answer to four of those five questions he fourth grade have a better mastery of is judged to have mastered the objec-

The Michigan Educational Assess- unable to do well in a general math

## Unknown odor raises concern

residents of the Meadowbrook Glens Quality Division of the Department of and Village Oaks subdivisions allegedly Natural Resources. has been traced to the Temperform Tom Maki of the DNR reported an in-

receiving periodic complaints about the speculate on the origin of the odor. during certain atmospheric conditions "not harmful at all," he said.

Their white house with the blue trim, here carrying two big buckets of the ficials said. However, when the wind and humidiboard in city hall lit up with calls from them," Bartoletto said. "This is nothing

The sewer line was being laid and in "We've been here 12 years the 18th of the process her line was cracked and moved and they're nearly all dead," "I told them what the matter was and

of searching with the help of a real After one call to the mayor, Romaine estate agent. Mrs. Kays explained she Roethel, the problem was on its way to the odor, according to officials. needed a home large enough for her being solved, however. Inspectors from Oakland County were sent out as well The 78-year-old woman still speaks as the city manager and the broken

was dspatched to trace it. The Temper-ticular odor as a result of the low roof form plant was found to be the source of on its building. The complaint regarding the smell

Corporation on Novi Road and iden spection of the plant probably will be tified as a non-toxic odor created by conducted within the next week. He in-City officials report they had been familiar with the plant and could not odor for nearly a year. The smell was However, Temperform President A. described as being similar to that J. Batoletto said the odor is a normal created by an electrical overload. one associated with the steel making

Since the odor only was noticeable process used in his plant. The odor is it was many months before the source He explained Temperform makes of the odor could be traced, city of- steel used in building military tanks and in the food and chemical industry. "In making steel there are odors ty levels were exactly right the switch from time to time, but we try to contain

concerned residents, city officials but the by-product of an industrial ap-When the city recently received calls He indicated that the company has that the odor was present a fire truck had difficulties containing this par-

### Goodfellow drive aims at Christmas for all

Novi Goodfellows to launch their an- they'll last through the winter." family in Novi goes without a happy port from various groups and organiza-

There never were a lot of kids around something a little different and you can here, even at Halloween time we didn't hear the cars crashing into the barrels. have many. The neighbors were older Every night they hit the barrels with their cars and every morning its the neighbors who used to live nearby. And Mrs. Kays is bothered by the noise they remember when there were four around 2 p.m. when she is ready for her for their annual Christmas effort. houses across the street instead of a nap. About that time the construction workers start banging the dirt off the

This will mark the 25th consecutive munity groups. year in which the Goodfellows have been making sure that everyone in Novi has a merry Christmas. Eugenie Choquet, a former city coun-

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

"It's our policy to give enough food not only for a Christmas dinner but for several more meals as well — as long as our money holds out," she said. And the Goodfellow Christmas baskets are a sight to behold. Ms. Choquet reported that each and

every year the baskets contain either a turkey or five roasting chickens, canned goods, milk and one pound of either tea of coffee. In addition, the baskets are packed

with five pounds of flour, five pounds of sugar, five pounds of pancake flour, syrup, a can of sweet potatoes, two loaves of bread, one pound of oleo, one dozen eggs, five pounds of oatmeal, cranberry sauce, celery, lettuce, radishes, green onions, 10 pounds of potatoes and hard candy "if we can af-

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

Christmas is less than four weeks reported Ms. Choquet. "They are not away, and that means it's time for the vinyl. We give real leather shoes so nual campaign to make sure that no The Goodfellows usually receive suptions in the community. Orchard Hills Members of the Goodfellows will be Brownie Troop 217 is conducting a cantalking to the students this weekend ned goods drive which will be turned (Friday and Saturday), selling partial over to the Goodfellows for their copies of The Novi News to raise funds Christmas baskets, and additional support has been pledged by other com-

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"Four Corners" is changing. Recently the boarded-up Mobil Station at the southwest corner of Novi Road and Grand River

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was demolished. Houses between Grand River and the I-96 interchange that were there when you drove to work this morning, may be gone when you're on your way home at night There is a new bank, new places of business, a

new restaurant, a wider road, a relocated road and Granted, the barrels don't add a lot, but they'll be coming out soon.

When they take the construction crews and all their equipment away an altered four corners will

If the rapid changes have made it difficult to remember what once stood there, the history books have recorded it for posterity.

At one time those corners were about all that Novi was, and it was written in 1877 that the Village of Novi Corners was aptly named. Not surprisingly, the four corners have always had a commercia

'Four Corners' reflects growth

torn down.

she relates.

children and a few roomers.

and many beautiful gardens.

people," her daughter said.

and Gages Hotel was built at the intersection.

and Benjamin Brown settled on the northwest. Brown opened the area's first general store, which formed part of the nucleus of the Village of Novi Corners along with Blanchard's Tavern. On the southeast corner Clemendon Smith opened a millinery store. He was later named postmaster and sometime later Holliday's Hotel

was built there. Historians of the day report: "The village has continued to increase slowly It has a fine school house, post office, town hall,

shopping plaza.

The first inhabitant of the corners reportedly was John Elmore. He settled the northeast corner Apollos Cudworth took the southwest corner

hotel, two general stores, three blacksmith shops one wagon shops, one co-operage, a tile works and a steam saw mill.

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

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

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

been replaced by small businesses. The corners rapidly are being tranformed. True old-timers would hardly recognize the place.