Novi Jaycettes schedule second 'Elves' Workshop' "

Workshop is being offered by the Novi members. Jaycee Auxiliary on Saturday, December 16, at the old Novi Elemen- Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in Leche League. tary School. Hours for the popular the Wolverine Village offices. More inyoung people's shopping mart are 10 formation is available by contacting in the home of Ruth Sill at 24344 Hamp-

Poor weather is thought to have been or Kitty Sienkiewicz at 624-4782. the culprit in holding down visitors to the first workshop two weeks ago. According to head "elf" Karen Jones, there is a wide variety of gifts available for family giving that are priced to suit Vocational Education Center medical research and personal exa youngster's purse. The "for kids only" shop will be held fashion your home with plants at in the library of the old school located "Plant Fashion Shows" every Tuesday nursing babies, and all other interested easily seen. The hand is a signal to on Novi Road north of Old Grand River. and Thursday from now until

All children are invited to attend.

The Wolverine Lake Village Com- at 1000 Beck Road. munity Action Team (CAT) is currently

In existence for three years, CAT presents. volunteers periodically test lake water, analyze water for pollutants and clarithe sole purpose of the team lies in the attend. life of the lake and an interest in keeping it alive. No background in environmental studies is necessary. All

Students at the Southwest Oakland (SWOVEC) will demonstrate how to perience.

seeking volunteers interested in track-foliage plants, popular hanging ing the "life" of Wolverine Lake, recor- baskets, and special Christmas poinsetding the data, and forwarding the in- tias, while an emcee will describe the goods and toy drive to aid needy more information on the program conformation to the Department of Natural characteristics of the plant. Plants will children and adults in the Commerce-tact Karen Jones at 349-5296.

The Plant Fashion Shows will be held Charlene Frellick at 349-2840 or Kay Se- The auxiliary is particularly inevery Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 mion at 981-1028. to 10 a.m. at SWOVEC which is located

Students will "model" handsome be available for purchase as Christmas Walled Lake area.

More information about the plant

Novi La Leche

A second chance to visit the Elves' continue the study will be taught to new her family will be the topic of the fourth during their fourth hour lunch period at articles of clothing are included in the and last meeting in a series on school. The class collecting the largest baskets designed to bring cheer to those CAT meets regularly on the first breastfeeding sponsored by the La number of items will be treated by the less fortunate. The information meeting will be held pizza party at the Pizza Hut.

CAT chairman Jim Donahue at 624-7382 ton Hill in Novi tonight (Wednesday Informal discussion at the meeting The Novi Jaycee Auxiliary is spon-

will be answered with the latest aid school-aged children Expectant mothers, mothers with hand placed in homes where it can be

women are invited to attend. For in-children that the home is a safe place to formation or telephone help contact go in case of trouble or emergency.

Students at Walled Lake Central High Novi Police Department. To obtain School will again conduct a canned Helping Hand applications or obtain The three-day drive ending tomorrow (December 14) will find all collected

fashion shows may be obtained by call- canned goods turned over to the Com- The Wixom Goodfellows are seeking ing SWOVEC at 624-6000. There is no admerce Township Goodfellows for incluthe aid of local residents for names of An environmental volunteer group, mission fee and the public is invited to sion in the gift baskets distributed by possible recipients of the annual the organization at Christmas time. Toys are earmarked for the Walled Those in need, in poor health, or out of Lake Jaycees for their annual "Toys" work can be remembered during the for Tots' campaign Nutrition for the nursing mother and Students will compete in the drive Goodfellows. Food, fruit, toys and some

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Helping Hands

ing the breastfed baby. All questions community-wide project designed to city beginning Friday, December 15. coming. Neighborhood sales will be held on Marking participants in the program Saturday and Sunday throughout the ci- will be held in the sanctuary of the is the emblem of a bright blue-colored ty.

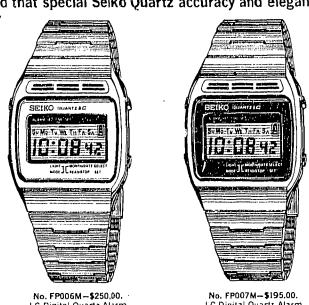
The choir of the First Baptist Church of Walled Lake will present a special Suggestions for such recipients Christmas cantata, "On Love Alone," should be directed to Lillian Spencer at on Sunday, December 17, at 11 a.m. 624-4557 for follow-up by the Composed by Jerry Nelson, the cantata depicts the prophecies of the birth The annual Wixom Goodfellow of Jesus, the fulfilling Nativity scenes, will also include information on wean- soring a Helping Hands Program in the newspaper sale will be conducted in the and culminates with the purpose of His

church located at 309 Market Street.

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merce Road and Pontiac Trail in Wall- feet here too. The square pizza isn't as too spicy for my tastes. ed Lake. Your best bet here is the lungood, as it is mostly crisp crust. Topp- A good thick crust with ample cheese chewiness and taste and the toppings cheon smorgasbord where for \$2.50 you ings available on the 13-inch round piz- and plenty of toppings, this pizza joined

Who's got the tastiest pizza?

Continued from 1-D

were more than adequate. A nice soft get all the pizza you can eat. Still, it's za are green peppers, mushrooms, pep-others in the "missing tomato sauce crust earned the pizza a very good nice to have your own pizza, and mine peroni, onions, ham, bacon, hamburger syndrome." The pork sausage strips rating, but the old tomato sauce was topped with pepperoni and Italian and salami. I don't know if I'd battle the may have had a lot to do with the spicy scrimper got there again. You're best sausage on the thick and chewy crust. parking hassle, but if you're already at taste, but it also sets it apart from the bet here is the two for one medium. In the taste department, it was very the mall try the Pizza Place. coupon special, which is probably the good. You get a decent amount of only way to go. Little Caesar's offers tomato sauce here, especially on the three sizes of pizza's from the 12-inch thick crusted pizzas.

Prices range from the small cheese though we avoided the higher priced Trail and the lake in Walled Lake. The mushrooms, pepperoni, ham, sausage, at \$2.34 to the large loaded at \$9.60. Top-superstyle. Pizza Hut is one of the few only tavern on the junket and there's green peppers, onions and anchovies. pings include pepperoni, sausage, ham- local places where you can sit back and nothing better with a pizza than a cold burger, green pepper, mushrooms, relax and not have to worry about the beer, unless it's two cold beers. And onions, anchovies, ham, bacon, black pizza getting cold on the way home. you'll probably want both of them to I had it. Eight pizzas from eight difolives, and get this, hot banana pep-Sizes and prices range from the small quench your thirst with this pizza. ferent places. Which is the best? That's pers. Maybe those banana peppers are 10-inch with cheese at \$2.60 and \$2.75 Undoubtedly the spiciest in a question that could be debated all okay for you, but I'll leave them alone.

Lake and should be included with the mushrooms, green peppers, and black rest of the take-outs. There are a few olives. tables inside, but that's about it. Grab a six pack from the cooler and split. I had the deep dish variety here with pepperoni and green pepper. The deep there is more of it than anything else. level near Sears. It isn't the place you

and the tomato sauce was well hidden, should check this place out. and sufficient fresh green peppers earned it a very good rating. Luigi's is open for a quick lunch of

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pizza was just a tad shy of pepperoni. You can rest your weary shopping

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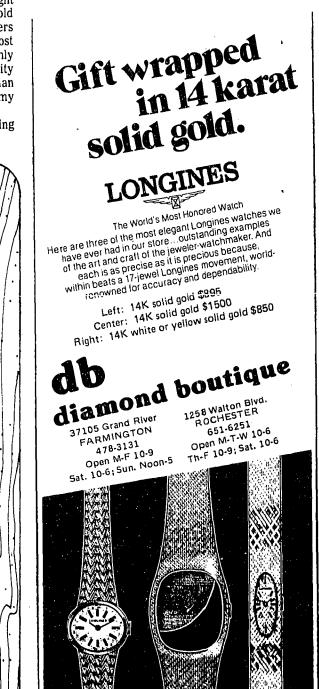
The toppings were plentiful even Located at the stoplight on Pontiac seven items at \$7. Toppings include

(depending on the crust) to the large 15- the area, the Town Pump pizza I evening because they're all worth inch super supreme at \$8.40 and \$9.25, ate was topped with strips of pork eating. But if you really want to discuss Toppings available include pepperoni, sausage, green peppers, and pepperoni. it, stop by the house some night. And hamburger, pork, Italian sausage, Located in the Maple Plaza in Walled Canadian bacon, onions, ham

PIZZA PLACE

The newest of the pizza joints, located dish is good for crust lovers because in the Twelve Oaks Mall on the lower There is plenty of cheese on this one and want to drive to just get a pizza because it slides all over the pizza for you goo- the mall traffic and parking is a lovers. The pepperonis were too few drawback. But if you're at the mall you

but the delicious crust, ample cheese. Although it specializes in pizza by the slice, you can get a 13-inch pizza of your choice there too. I selected one with pepperoni and green pepper, and found pizza squares, but a round or deep pizza it very close to excellent. The crust was ranges in price from a small cheese at just the right shade of brown, right \$2.65 to an extra large special at \$7.90. thickness, and chewy. They didn't hold Available toppings include pepp- back on the cheese or green peppers eroni. Italian sausage, green pepper, and the tomato sauce was the most ham, mushrooms, bacon, onions, ham-plentiful of any place around. The only drawback might be the unavailability of certain items (including Italian sausage) and the estimation that my





Thrilling preview

Although his official ride won't get underway until Christmas Eve on Sunday, Santa Claus gave area youngsters a thrilling preview of what they can expect by inviting them aboard his sleigh at Kensington Metropolitan Park where he and his helpers have been greeting children who visit the park farm. Sharing the thrill are (background) Jeff Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson of Walled Lake; Jennifer Henderson, daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Richard Henderson of Northville; (foreground) Stephen Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs, Joseph Kelly of South Lyon; Stacy Schaefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schaefer of Novi; and Amy Lannom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lannom of Brighton. Staff photo by D.

CHILDREN'S FARM



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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

CETA guidelines will impact services

Allie explained that under the newly adopted guidelines CETA employees can no longer provide services to the community over a long period of time. The program makes the city responsible for training employees and then placing them in another job after 18

Besides the problems caused by the constant turnover of employees the city will encounter a complete bureaucracy of paperwork necessary for the placement of the new employees, Allie ex-

any person who had been unemployed for 15 days and certified as unemployed trained, unemployed and low income persons, Allie said.

City administrators are looking at possible alternatives for handling the said a four month phase out of all CETA financial burden which will be imposed employees is being considered. out. It is hoped that a hiring freeze and 1979 and be completed by October, 1979. we will cope in the best way possible," reorganization of some departments The final approach the city decides to Allie said.

"our worst fears are now a reality," Because of provisions in contracts with tighter than expected. Assistant City Manager Alex Allie told city employees a number of the CETA The assistant city manager also said

CETA monies, while 25 percent of the CETA personnel. inance department employees are At one time the city had 23 CETA In the past the city was able to hire hired under CETA.

New federal guidelines for the Com- can ease fiscal problems, Allie said. use will depend upon the total financial prehensive Employment and Training However, the city may have to resort picture for the city, Allie indicated. The Act (CETA) employees have been to layoffs. The CETA employees may city could face more serious problems received by Novi and with those rules not be the ones laid off, however. If the upcoming fiscal year proves to be

employees have more seniority than that the city could have other problems some employees paid with general fund if CETA positions do become available As a result the CETA employees with person who would fit the new federal higher seniority would be absorbed into guidelines. If a CETA position opens up the city payroll, while the employees in the city it may go unfilled because with less seniority could be laid off, few residents would meet the criteria,

he indicated. Areas which could be hardest hit by Overall the situation in Novi is not as the switch in direction of the federal bad as it could have been or as it is in program include the finance depart- other communities, according to Allie. ment and the Department of Public He said that the city anticipated the Works. Allie said 70 percent of the DPW change in federal guidelines and has employees are currently paid with maintained a freeze on the hiring of

Between January and the city budget ing freeze that number was cut to 13. presentation for the 1979-80 fiscal year, Novi does not face the problems of by the Michigan Employment Security the administration will be looking at other cities, which have police officers. Commission. Now the city must hire unalternatives facing the city and will be and similar highly trained personnel. prepared to make recommendations on with salaries paid by CETA funding. how the city should proceed before the "The city has grown with the federal budget is adopted, Allie indicated. He money and used it to hire important similar to a carpet being pulled out; on the city when the CETA funding runs The phase out would begin in June, from under us. It could be difficult, but

Though he voted for the hiring of the

Farmington Hills director named to DPS post

Coordination and management of While serving for Livonia he was a for him. Shaw indicated that in his posiengineering, planning and sewer operakey factor in the city's planned develoption in Farmington Hills he reports to a tions in Novi will be overseen by newly ment for industrial parks, utilities and superintendent and in Novi he will be appointed Director of Public Services general residential growth, according the head of the department. Robert Shaw. The Novi City Council to Kriewall. Shaw also was active on created the position and appointed the building authority and economic DPS administrator council member The council had earlier raised ques-

tions on contract provisions, but those questions were answered and the hiring of the DPS administrator was approved by a 6-1 margin. Guy Smith opposed the Shaw will receive an annual salary of

\$25,500 and be allowed to purchase prior to the city manager and the council for position. This was an administrative retirement benefits. The council had expressed concern that allowing him to and an interesting challenge. I am look- to closed meeting discussions. I do not purchase the benefits could set a preceing forward to coordinating the moving believe my vote should be interpreted dent and adversely affect future union of various departments into one city as a violation of a trust of office," contract negotiations. However, City Manager Ed Kriewall reported that in talks with labor counsel

Dennis Dubay it was determined that

the city will carry \$72,413 into the next

of its general fund revenues from The auditors also praised the city for completed at the date of the presenta-

state shared revenues and 6 percent in through investments because of sound presented so council members would

General fund expenditures, which in- the city's settlement from the C&O books before going into the new year.

for local taxpayers, totalled nearly \$2.9 Kunkle noted the city expenditures blem facing the city in the upcoming

million. The largest city expenditure increased, in part, because of an in- year will be the financial burden of

was for the police and fire department creased wage settlement for Com- CETA employees as federal funding for

investment policies. It also was noted have an idea of the state of the city's

by entering a specific agreement with the purchase of retirement benefits. worked in the public works department

Audit reports city in good shape

Novi has ended the 1977-78 fiscal year city took in more than \$18 million in protection of residents. Second largest Act personnel and a doubling of in-

One recommendation was forwarded building projects. The city also took in fund expenditures and the general fund others while some expenditures are ris-

general property tax, 18 percent from its ability to increase its revenues

clude monies spent directly on services Railroad increased the city income.

A summary of the audit showed the with more than \$1.1 million spent for prehensive Employment and Training the program is reduced.

The church at 45301 11 Mile at Taft

The Advent lesson and carol service in the black, with a \$132.000 fund revenues and receipts which were spent cost to the city was \$753,342 for general surance rates. He said fiscal problems

10 Mile Road between Taft and Beck. In that the city books are in good order. through special assessments for The difference between the general must pay the same inflation rate as

Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 11 city formalize a procedure for General fund revenues are primarily fiscal year, while \$249,000 will be spent No complete picture of expenditures

Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook, will The fourth Sunday in Advent will be worship at 10 a.m. along with a 7 p.m. celebrated at the church meeting in the candlelight family service of scripture Novi Woods Elementary School on Taft reading and carols. A nursery will be Road at 10 a.m. The Christmas Eve provided. No Christmas Day services family celebration will be held at 6 p.m. are scheduled.

Holy Family Catholic

Faith Community United

Presbyterian Church

Novi churches slate services

With candlelight, carols and the

vibrant colors of the season, Christian

To celebrate the birth of Christ, the

following congregations will worship

with Holy Communion. Christmas Dav

worship at the school will combine the

congregations of Living Lord Lutheran

and Hope Lutheran Church of Farm-

Church of the

Holy Cross Episcopal

addition, the blessing of the creche will

Novi United Methodist

Christmas Eve at the church at 10

Mile and Meadowbrook will begin with

9:30 and 11 a.m. worship. A 7:30 p.m.

family candlelight service will precede

an 11 p.m. worship with Christmas

scripture and carols. There will be no

Christmas Day.

ington Hills at 10 a.m. with a festival

to mark birth of Christ Child

8:30, 10 a.m. and noon.

Christmas Eve service at 3 p.m. The tatives, however. They suggested the revenues.

been receiving.

Accountant Kenneth Kunkle told the

city council Monday that the firm had

found that with an increasing number

of contracts coming from multiple

sources it would become more impor-

tant to formalize the documentation

Novi Woods Elementary School on Taft

The congregation meeting at Village

wil begin at 10:30 a.m. at the church on balance and a report from the auditors on construction projects or gathered government operations.

be a part of the special children's by the Plante and Moran represen- about \$3 million in general fund revenues totalled about \$321,500. Of that

p.m. services and again at 10:30 a.m. on documenting all construction contracts generated from the property tax. This on debts incurred during the 1977-78

due to the increased volume the city has year the city received about 40 percent fiscal year.

federal revenues.

Living Lord Lutheran

churches throughout the community Regular Sunday morning masses will A children's Christmas Program with will hold Christmas Eve services Sunbe conducted at 8:30, 10 a.m. and noon. a special film strip and family activity day to hear the familiar scriptures and Midnight mass will begin at 11:30 p.m. is planned for Sunday worship at 10:30 sing the glorious songs celebrating the with special Christmas music. Masses a.m. The church is located at 40700 Ten ply the benefits to all employees. birth of a babe in a manger in on Christmas Day will be celebrated at Mile Road. No other Christmas Eve worship is planned. On Christmas Day, the congregation will worship at 10 a.m. conditions, including the provision for It's the kind of challenge I like to take at the Freedom Lutheran Church in the

First Baptist Church

development council in Livonia. Kriewall explained Shaw was the top problem" before casting his ballot, candidate of three interviewed and 22 since the new administrator is his applicants for the job. He is 52 years old cousin. and has been involved in public service "The appointment involves a direct for 16 years.

After being notified of the appoint- consternations. But I had no contact ment Shaw said he was "very grateful with this individual concerning this offering me a wonderful opportunity decision and I have not entered even inhall facility and believe it will make for stated the councilman. more efficient and better service for the When the position was proposed most

He explained he was not worried about the fact he will be dealing with a was necessary to manage development Shaw the city would not be forced to ap- developing community which is rapidly plans, while others viewed it as a growing. "I've been with larger and chance to promote greater coordination The council approved a letter from smaller cities and don't find it earth between departments. Shaw which spells out his employment shattering to come in at the beginning. In earlier discussions Guy Smith op-

The new DPS administrator formerly Shaw went on to say that helping communities develop is part of his of Novi for seven months in 1974. He background. When he worked for also has been employed as the Public Livonia that city averaged 1,200 new Works Director for Livonia and Public homes a year as well as many recrea-Works Supervisor in Inkster. He was tion, industrial and commercial employed as Public Works Supervisor developments, Shaw said. in Farmington Hills prior to accepting A further attraction to the position in

Novi is that it's a career advancement

facing the city include the fact the city

ing at a considerably faster rate than

since the total audit report had not been

Kunkle indicated the principle pro-

posed the creation of the position saying he was not sure the city needed another



Some stated they believed the position

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Novi planners approve three-story building

office-commercial complex at the cor- is slated for construction in January or ner of Eight Mile and Haggerty roads February, according to representatives received a boost last week when the of the developers. Novi Planning Board granted Construction of the third building - a preliminary site plan approval for the major hotel — is tentatively slated to first building on the 89-acre site — a get underway in late spring of 1979. Or-

The three-story building will en indicated that they are still negotiating compass some 45,360 square feet on a with two or three major chains for 7.4 acre parcel near the northeast corner of the overall site. Attached to the Site plan approval for the first of the building will be a one-story banking facility of approximately 2,160 square plicated by proposals for three access feet with drive-thru facilities. Representatives of Orchard Hill

Place Associates have not yet released the identity of the tenant for the proposed building, but it is believed that the three-story structure will become regional headquarters for a major United States corporation presently

Orchard Hill Place representatives have stated that the prospective tenant would like to be able to occupy the building by the fall of 1979. The tenant will occupy approximate-

ly two thirds of the building (the first two floors), but the lease agreement is expected to include provisions for the tenant to occupy the entire building Although representatives of Orchard

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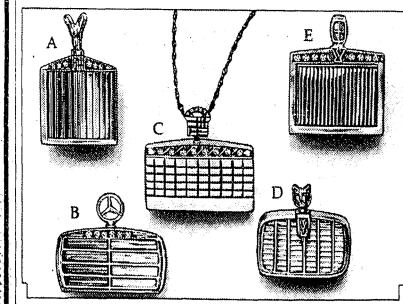
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Development of the major mid-rise 45,360 square feet. The second building

chard Hill Place representatives have development rights on the parcel.

two major office buildings was compoints from Haggerty Road onto the Novi Police Department and Department of Public Works cited potential traffic problems with the number of curb cuts out onto Haggerty. City Planning Consultant Charles

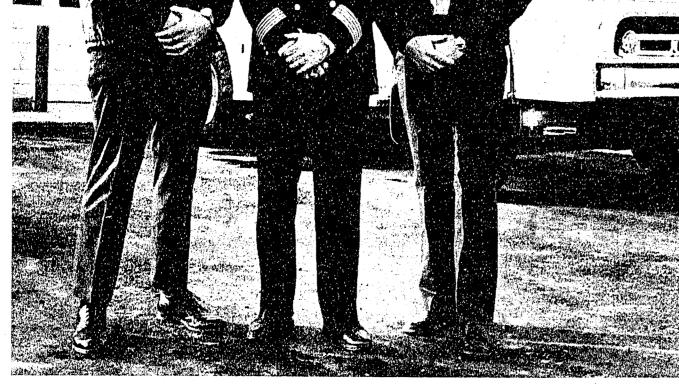
Cairns of Vilican-Leman also expressed

concerns with the number of access points proposed on the site plan. Cairns noted in particular that one of the access points was located in such a way that there would be a sight visibility problem for traffice on Haggerty Road. Cairns went on to note, however, that Haggerty Road is a County Primary Thorofare and the number of access points and their ultimate location will

need to be approved by the Oakland

"Your contol of the access points is Hill Place Associates have only re- limited because the county has jurisdicquested site plan approval for one tion over Haggerty Road," commented building thus far, plans are being the planning consultant. "If this were prepared for two additional buildings Nine Mile (a city road), I would say not to give it approval with these curb cuts, The second building on the site will be but Haggerty is under the control of the a virtual duplicate of the first major of- county and it will decide what must be

County Road Commission



Fire hall dedicated

Novi Fire department has completed its move into Fire Station Three. The new site will serve an area of the city south of Ten Mile Road and to the city limit. Lieutenant Harold Campbell, Chief Arthur Lenaghan, and Captain Harold Lear (above, left to right) are working out of the new station in order to provide more room at the former fire department headquarters in Station One. The new fire station is fully equipped with a 2,000

gallon a minute pumper and a 1500 gallon tanker. Fifteen volunteer firemen will be assigned to the station. Construction of the new station, purchase of the site and equipping the station was completed with funds from the last half-mill fire millage approved by Novi residents. The new station was officially dedicated by the city on Monday.

In Novi School District

Nutritionist introduces program

gress of the nutrition education cur- prevent health problems in the future. one lesson, Traynor explained.

There were humorous charges of cheating and the nutritionist administering the quick quiz threatened to keep the board after school if they did not behave while taking the test. Board members were asked to choose which is higher in calories: a Burger

King Whopper, a Kentucky Fried Chicken two-piece dinner, or a McDonald's Big Mac. (The correct answer is the Burger King Whopper.) They also were asked if Heinz ketchup contains a greater percentage of sugar than Sealtest ice cream (yes); if vitamins contain calories (no) and of carrots, tomatoes and apples which has

The test was given as an example of one of the many activities being proposed in the new nutrition education curriculum being developed by the Nutrition Education Task Force.

This fall the three members of the task force began working with parents, students and other teachers to develop the curriculum which is to be implemented for preschool through ing with her and the program is twelfth grade. The curriculum is being directed by Rita Traynor. designed through a \$42,000 grant from

number of classes and not limited to on Fridays. home economics, science and health. If students write the sentence, work

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education also will use activities designed to teach nutritional values and the group also is involved with creating created by committees of parents and develop positive attitudes toward nutri- an inservice program which will tion by brain teasers and other methods familiarize teachers with nutritional into get students to thinking about nutri-

board the members were asked which of a group of foods they would prefer to eat, how many meals they would prefer a day, and if they had to eat one of a group of foods which would they choose. The nutritionist giving the quiz exthere is no "right" or "wrong" answer. Instead these tests will be given to students before they have been given nutrition education. Following their

to find if they still choose the same The concepts which will be taught to students and deciding which ideas will be taught at different levels is being determined by Maria Kokas. Foods Director Yvonne Stephens also is work-

studies they will be given the same tests

Pre-testing and post-testing is only the state board of education. The pro- one activity being studied by the group ject coordinator said it is hoped the as a possible means of communicating nutrition education curriculum can be nutrition education to students. Traynor explained after the meeting It was explained to the board that the that the group also has discussed nutrition education curriculum is being teaching alliterations such as Fred designed so that it can be taught in a Flintstone fries, four and four fried fish

It was difficult to tell Novi School The program is to provide students with Board members from students recently an understanding of the role of nutrition out a math problem, learn the meaning community in the program the group of alliteration, and disusses the merits of has drawn up plans for the Nutrition when their knowledge of nutrition was in health and how sound nutritional eating fried rather than baked fish a Education Awareness Team (NEAT). tested during a presentation on the pro- principles applied to daily living can number of curricula can be brought into. This community group will offer nutri-

> disciplinary curriculum for the district, teachers. They are working to develop & formation. They also plan to work with teaching an integrated approach to community groups. The inservice education program will involve all the teachers, food personnel are being developed with funds from and administrators during the present the one-year grant and the district is

> school years. Traynor explained that not sure of the possibility of additional teachers who have more knowledge of a funding for the program for a second subject matter are more comfortable year. teaching it to students and consquently the children learn more. She said she also anticipated that teachers would come up with methods down, while the Novi team appears to of teaching nutrition facts as they be making progress.

become used to the idea of working it in to other areas. To involve parents and others in the ding, she indicated.

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Traynor explained that the programs

personnel working on similar programs in other districts had become bogged

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about 30 schools which received the fun-

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Union drops complaint

Commerce board denies emergency calls grievance

from the township and Fleet Amment, Rudlaff added. be notified of all medical emergency calls for Fleet's advanced life support

Firefighter Stephen Lyons charged in his complaint that Fleet responded to two medical emergencies in the township on October 29 without calling the Commerce fire department. : At last week's grievance hearing,

Lyons said several similar incidents oc-

• curred after the complaint had been filed. He said the incidents violated the Commerce Township Firefighters' not respond fire," Rudlaff said. Association's agreement with the -township by changing working conditions. The firefighters have responded botham said he could accept Fleet's to medical emergencies in the past, he answer to the complaint and moved for said, and, without the calls from Fleet, denial of the grievance because there their working conditions are being was no violation of the contract with the unilaterally changed.

Fleet dispatchers have occurred on a ed.

cidents listed in the grievance was a emergency calls.

week denied a grievance filed by a village police would notify the am- Fleet President Skip Miles told the ed by Lyons were not included in the "not to dispatch the fire department on on a liaison committee that has been firefighter who wanted assurances bulance dispatcher and the fire depart- board that his unit would need the grievance, Rudlaff responded to the non-emergency calls or calls coming created to oversee the Fleet advanced bulance that the fire department would "We have since asked Wolverine to ideal emergency medical unit should funnel all calls through our dispatch, respond five men, he added - three in not directly to the life crew, so they can the ambulance and two more on a fire who was having trouble breathing and criteria. The only time the fire depart- Dan Leach, a former Commerce

be handled properly," he said. On the second call, Rudlaff said Fleet was notified by the Michigan State

location (Baldy's Lounge) was either in Waterford or West Bloomfield and did "Dispatch error on our part."

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association. Lyons charged that problems with His motion was unanimously approv

regular basis since the township Kuttkuhn said there had been some entered into a contract with the private problems with notice from Fleet's firm in October for the advanced life dispatchers in the past. As a result of one complaint from the fire depart-In a letter to Fire Chief Clarence Kutment, he said, company officials told board "can't guarantee perfection all tkuhn, Fleet Operations Director their dispatchers to make sure that the time," and noted that the fire Richard Rudlaff said one of the two in- department was notified of all department responded to 29 medical

result of the Wolverine Lake Village The memo, he added, was requested Referring to the May 15 memo to through the company's dispatcher. The at Commerce fire station number two. union would be "just a duplication."

assistance of the fire department. The

"Part of our job is to respond to Police of a man at a bar who needed always has been (part of our job) and we want to keep it that way." Higginbotham said the the board "Our dispatcher, not being familiar "can't correct someone else's with the Union Lake area, assumed this

> trol all the time over outside contrac- emergency transport, he said. guarantee no mistakes on (Fleet's) part. I don't know how a letter (of

> firefighters' association, said the union dispatch problem," he added. wanted a letter from the township "that we're not being pushed aside ... we want to be dispatched simultaneously."

agreed with Higginbotham that the

Police Department calling the life crew in May because the Fleet unit was com- Fleet dispatchers, Trustee Bruce Enpond.' in their quarters instead of going ing from Pontiac. The unit is now based field said the letter requested by the

The nursing home said the call should facility would be in case of a multiple field Township's fire department. Fleet medical emergencies," Lyons said. "It be treated as a non-emergency - no patient emergency." ing home."

"It's hard for us to say we have con- where the owner requested non- Miles has said that he believes Fleet committee shall:

tors." the trustee added. "How can we On one call, Rudlaff explained, there was some delay in notifying the fire James Clark, president of the ment was notified. "Somewhat of a

Sheriff's Department notified Fleet of an auto accident on Haggerty and said "We want assurances that it won't the fire department would be called, Rudlaff said. "which must have been Township Clerk Robert McGee done as fire was on the scene."

Referring to the nursing home inci-

The Commerce Township Board last crew responded, thinking that the At last week's hearing, Lyons said Although several incidents mention- Robert Long that Fleet has a policy week named its three representatives

Wolverine Lake Village, but the depart-In another case, the Oakland County

since Kuttkuhn was at the scene), but

out of a medical facility (doctors' of- life support unit. In one case, he said, Fleet received a fices or nursing homes). The call from Appointed to the panel were Higgincall from a nursing home for a patient (the nursing home) met both of these botham, attorney Harold Bulgarelli and

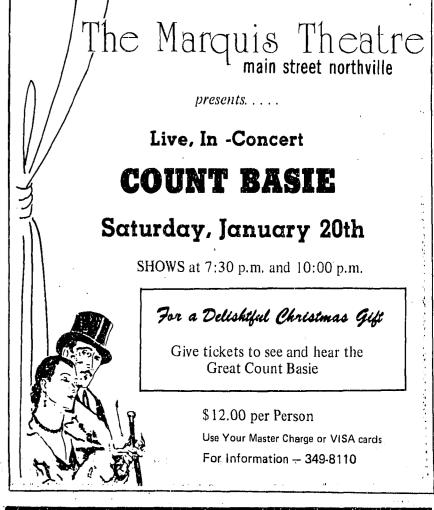
lights or siren - and the company "saw The company president also said it which is in radio communication with no need for fire to respond to the nurs- was his understanding that complaints the specialized unit, have two represenfrom the association were to be made to tatives each on the committee. Another call involved a similar Kuttkuhn, who is supposed to contact Under the contract between the breathing problem at a private home Fleet "if he felt they were justified."

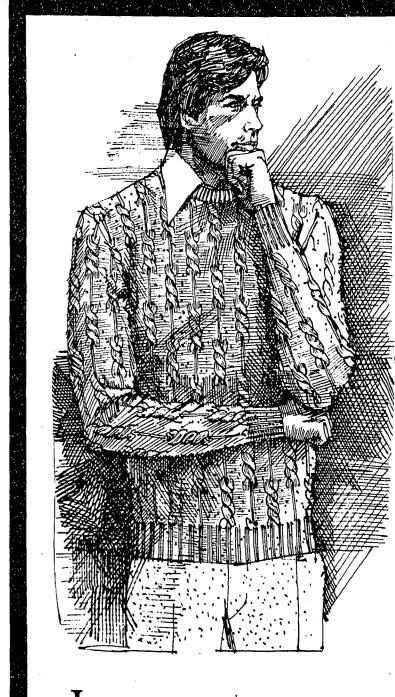
> union in its running labor problems with the township. Lyons' grievance was the fifth com-

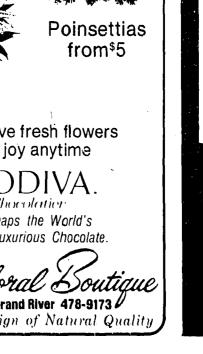
needed to be transported to a hospital. ment would be dispatched to a medical firefighter who now works for Bloom-

is being "used as a weapon" by the fire —serve as a communications media between the governing boards of the

plaint filed this year against the ing the operation of the advanced life township. One grievance for overtime support unit within the community; and withdrawn by the union; and two others formation and education concerning - both challenging the township's hir- the operation of the unit. ing of a swing-shift employee - are Lyons said he has dropped the scheduled to go to arbitration next grievance against the township. "We



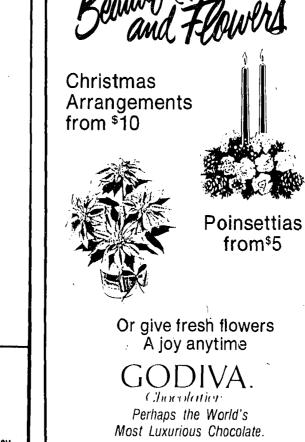








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Last minute details

The annual arrival of Santa Claus is just a few days away, giving adults precious little time to wrap up their Christmas shopping and make certain that the turkey has time to thaw prior to stuffing it in the oven. The younger set must also tend to lastminute details in preparation for Christmas Eve — like making certain Santa knows just exactly what they'd like to receive in the way of gifts this year. Seven-year old Jeff Wiliamson of Walled Lake (above) wrapped up those details early this year as he relates his Christmas wishes to Saint Nick as Santa Helper Cindy Anderson looks on. Jeff was able to capture Santa's ear while he was visiting the Children's Farm in Kensington Metropark.



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Ex-Cell-O postpones building program

The Ex-Cell-O Corporation has decid- of additions to existing buildings in Council members, however, express-

Earlier this year, the Walled Lake City Council created a 9½-acre industrial buildings and equipment, there will be certificate without separate approval of development district on the company's 44-acre site in the city to provide a 50-

percent tax break for the new building. laxes on the 9½-acre site, Stuart said. building program as a result of a study that showed that existing structures two steps required under the law for the could be better utilized or short-term tax relief certificate. Unless the council rental space could be leased.

"Oviously we're committed to Walled proval, company officials in the future Lake," he said, noting that Ex-Cell-O could renew the tax break request by has five buildings at the Ladd Road filing plans for construction on the site,

letter dated December 7.

break on new facilities or renovations development district.

ed not to build a new \$3-million ad- order to stimulate Michigan's economic ed concern that, if the entire parcel was ministration facility at this time, Assis- development by creating a more included in the district, the company tant Corporate Controller Thomas J. favorable business climate to compete could have come back with plans for with tax incentive packages offered by other new buildings or renovations or additions to existing facilities that would only have required the tax relief

no reduction in Ex-Cell-O's property the district Designation of the parcel as an in-Ex-Cell-O has decided to postpone any dustrial development district by the request to cover the 91/2-acre site for the council in August completed the first of proposed 60,000-square-foot ad The Troy-based firm had planned to rescinds the development district apassign administrative employees from

a number of existing offices to the new In November 1977, Ex-Cell-O made a

similar development district proposa Mayor Gaspare LaMarca was in- there has been no discussion about for the entire 44-acre site in order to obformed of the company's decision in a rescinding the development district tain a tax break on a new aerospace The state plant rehabilitation and in- Ex-Cell-O officials first proposed the was built in 1976, but city officials dustrial development districts law pro- tax break in May, requesting designa- decided not to act on the plan when vides for a 12-year, 50-percent tax tion of its entire 44-acre site as the company officials refused to attend a

hearing date in the case.

Camelot hearing today

revocation of the liquor license for the argument."

Paul Valentino, attorney for Camelot be able to continue its operations, if the license holders. State law gives the owner Ben Bundo, said the session was bar owner made his dancers wear commission the right to regulate liquor called to hear arguments on the "issues below-the-waist attire. The agreement traffic, he said, but it says nothing involved." Bundo is challenging the blocked the LCC's license revocation about entertainment or dress codes. (LCC) contention that it has the right to September 25.

However, Assistant Attorney General tainment in establishments with liquur didn't, a violation notice was issued. Richard Rubin, the LCC's attorney, licenses are constitutional. said Monday that he was unaware of

an 11 p.m. service. No Christmas Day

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services will be held.

A hearing on the state-ordered judge wants me to read our written court is "not even close" to setting a general's office and Bundo agreed ing the LCC's contention that it has the before Kallman that the Camelot would right to adopt rules of conduct for

Michigan Liquor Control Commission's order that was supposed to take effect adopt entertainment or dress code stan-Oakland County Circuit Judge Lake Police Chief Wilford Hook at that dards for establishments that hold li-Richard D. Kuhn ruled in June that time asked the Camelot owner to comp-LCC rules which prohibit nude enter- ly with the regulations and, when he

The State Court of Appeals and the sioner Thomas A. Van Tiem ordered the hearing date and added that he did Michigan Supreme Court refused to the revocation of the Camelot's license not expect the judge to schedule grant a temporary restraining order to and fined Bundo a total of \$900 for three arguments in the case "because our stop the revocation. An appeal of violations of the rules. The full LCC in

brief covered (the issues) pretty well. I have nothing more to say unless the have nothing more to say unless the appellate court, but Rubin said the set September 25 as the date that the license would be revoked. The Camelot, located at 1295 E. West

The LCC rules on nude entertainment

took effect in November 1977. Walled

In February, Liquor Control Commis-

Maple Road, is the only nude go-go bar in Oakland County.

A move by city officials several years ago to block renewal of Bundo's license was overruled by the state supreme court two years ago. The court held that the city did not follow the proper hear-. ing procedures in recommending to the LCC that the license should not be

Meanwhile, a new date for a jury trial in 52nd District Court on charges that Bundo violated the city building or-: dinance by failing to obtain required? "We can love one another." A permits to pave his parking lot and con-Christmas Eve candlelight service will vert the former Maple Lanes bowling

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The landmark church at 1155 Com-

Church of Christ A 5 p.m. Christmas Eve family ser-

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348-3024 669-2121 Officials plan opposition to super sewer proposal

County and local officials this week mission Monday unanimously adopted Novi-Walled Lake plant is expanded. Ralled super sewer project.

The Oakland County Board of Com-

county board resolution was supposed the original super sewer plans. to be presented to the Walled Lake City Southern Novi, Northville, Northville Council last night (after our deadline) Township, Plymouth and Plymouth

day night informed the city council of a line and treatment plant to be located at number of meetings that have been the mouth of the Huron River. vironmental impact statement. Novi of- tally sensitive nature of the area. ficials have urged city residents to at-

mm. January 4 in the Romulus City benifit Detroit.

began organizing opposition to the U.S. a resolution in opposition to the EPA's There are times of the year when the Environmental Protection Agency's favored alternative after Long said he stream from the plant dries up, he said, (EPA) recommendation in favor of a felt the proposal would block Com- and that would not meet guidelines decentralized alternative to the so-merce from a "viable, practical solu-adopted by the Southeast Michigan tion to waste disposal in the future."

Under the EPA's recommendation, missioners tomorrow is expected to act Commerce, Walled Lake, Wolverine from the plant, if it is expanded, would on a resolution that opposes the EPA's; Lake Village, White Lake and northern exceed regional guidelines. Further, he recommendation, according to Com- Novi would be served by an expanded said, expansion of the local plant would Meanwhile, a copy of the proposed the village two years ago bowed out of

for its consideration, said City Manager Township would be served by the Mid-Peter Parker, and Commerce Super- dle Rouge interceptor system and visor Robert Long has called a special Detroit treatment plant, under the neeting of the township board for federal agency's recommendation, onight to take action on a similar while the communities south of Canton Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall Mon- would be served by a new interceptor

held in the last week - including one EPA official have said they decided sponsored by Novi — to discuss the to drop the Oakland County com-sewer capacity isn't available. EPA's recommendation which was munities from the original regional released late last month in a draft en- sewer plan because of the environmen- said, "and, if we don't have sewer

statement, scheduled for 10 a.m. and 7 to stop or slow growth in the suburbs to Hall, to demonstrate the opposition to McConnell said there would be "very lakes occurred in the 1920's on small

the proposed decentralized alternative. serious shortcomings, if (super sewer) lots and now there is little vacant land Commerce Township's planning com-is not extended to Commerce and if the for a community septic system.

Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

missioner Robert A. McConnell (R- Novi-Walled Lake wastewater treat- be more costly and he added that comment plant, although White Lake and munities in the project area are committed to the super sewer project. None of the municipalities represented at last week's meeting favored the decentralized alternative,

> The supervisor said Commerce is in a munities that supported super sewer already have sewer service or capaci-

> fear that the Michigan Water Resources Commission may cite the township for pollution of its lakes, if

> Adding to the problem, he said, is the fact that development around many

tend public hearings on the impact the decentralized alternative as a move any pollution problem they may find,"

Novi okays Dunbarton

engineer termed a "reasonable solu- Damage is what I'm concerned about," ion" to flooding caused by storm Van Buren said. drainage runoff from the proposed Dun- He also told the council he did not barton Pines Subdivision. Novi City want to be in the position of suing them Taft roads. It is to include 340 lots Council unanimously approved final after the spring thaw this spring developed under the existing R-3 zonplats of the development.

winer of neighboring property, Bill Van City Engineer Harry Mosher told the

27 inch culvert then spilling across his the stream would react in the manner it property. The developer maintained has in the past. drainage course of the runoff, while the Buren's land is again flooded, Council development.

"In response to Van Buren's com- defects plaint, the developer's engineer Mosher indicated if a development redesigned the drainage of the subdivi- causes flooding the party responsible son so that the outlet of the storm for the situation must correct it. water would no longer spill across Van "We've solved tougher problems than Buren's land. Instead the rerouted this at no cost to the city," Mosher said. water will flow from a retention pond into an existing stream which crosses a noticeable amount of work is com-

Van Buren's property. he stream would not be overflowing its work order.

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"After reviewing what the city and bridges washed away next spring. because we believe it will work."

because he did not want to sue himself, The council had earlier postponed ac- "and that's what I would be doing if I residences on minimum sized lots of tion on the final plat approval after the have to go to court over this," he added. 12,000 square feet. Buren, reported that runoff from the council during times of low water flow development was eroding his property. the stream would be able to contain the Van Buren protested that water from water and during times of heave rain-

Van Buren's property was the natural If the plan does not work and Van resident maintained that the natural Member Robert Schmid questioned drainage had been upset by the whether the city is responsible for correcting the damages and engineering

The engineer also stated that before pleted on the project it will be spring "Van Buren remained skeptical that and at that time the city can issue a stop

banks, further damaging his property, The developer told the council, "this even after assurance from the city proposal is based upon engineering engineer that the proposed solution design. 'We don't want to cause any should work. "I don't want my roads problem. We want to build it this way

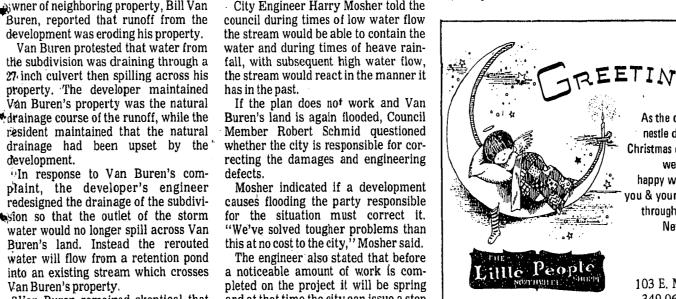
The subdivision is being built by the Beztak Associates on a 142 acre site at ing, which allows single family

Bits and pieces of the history of the area came to life last week as memorabilia and a collection of pictures were displayed by the Commerce Township Area Historical Society. The photos depicted life as it was along with pictures of the same sites as they are today to the delight of members attending the winter meeting at Commerce Township Hall. Touting

Walled Lake as the "Picnic Wonderland" is historical society member Joan Cornell, while photo history chairman Dr. Marshal Mesaros displays a litho of the Commerce Lake House, destroyed by fire in the early 20's. Attic treasures and glossy new prints brought on a wave of rememberances from the membership viewing the collection.

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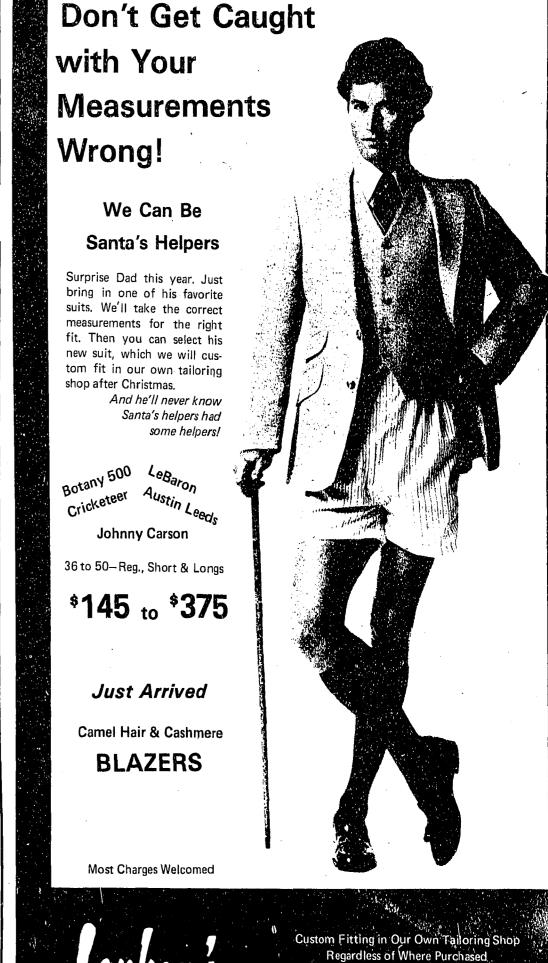






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Christmas Day services.

Crossroads Presbyterian

Regular services will be conducted at

10 a.m. with a special Christmas Eve The church at 2905 South Commerce candlelight service of choral music will celebrate Christmas with five serplanned for 7:30 p.m. A nursery will be vices on Christmas Eve Day. Morning services, congregations will join provided for young children. No worship will begin at 8:15 a.m. with a together in special Christmas Eve wor- Christmas Day services are planned at children's program at 9:15 a.m. services will be held at the church at 313 vices on Christmas Day. The church is disco has not been scheduled. ship. Some churches will also hold the church located on Decker Road Regular Advent services will be at East Northport at 10 a.m. A family located at 309 East Market.

> Mrs. Matkowski selected for village council seat

pointed to the Wolverine Lake Village restoration project. Council last week to fill the vacancy created last month by the death of Councilman Dean Ratliff.

Following council action on the appointment, Mrs. Matkowski took the oath of office and was seated at the Only one other candidate - Robert

Woodrow, sales manager of a hydraulics firm and an auxiliary village police officer - filed an application for the post, which runs through the April 1979 election.

of the Novi Police Department's court Smiertka who recently resigned. up in order to serve on the council. In a brief statement to the council degrees from Ohio University.

Geri Matkowski was unanimously apher support to the proposed lake Mrs. Mathowski's term will expire

next April along with the council seats held by Village President John McLellan and Councilmen John Coxeter and Jim Hall. McLellan, Coxeter and the new councilwoman are expected to seek reelection, while Hall has indicated that he will not be a can-The top three vote getters in the

balloting will win four-year terms, while the fourth-place finisher earns a two-vear term. The council last week also appointed The new councilwoman, a nine-year Raymond Kelley to the zoning board for resident of the village and an employee a two-year term, replacing James

services division, had served as Kelley, a village resident for six and chairperson of the village's zoning half years, is a research scientist for morning with a children's and parents' board of appeals, a post she has to give the Great Lakes environmental center. before the appointment, Mrs. McLellan said a replacement for celebrated on Monday at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. Matkowski said Wolverine Lake is the Mrs. Matkowski will be named at the and noon. The church is located at 135 village's biggest asset and she pledged council's January 10 session.

10:30 a.m. A family candlelighting ser- candlelight Christmas Eve worship is

vice will be held at 7 p.m. followed by planned for 7:30 p.m. No Christmas Day services will be held.

St. Matthew's at 2040 South Coma.m., Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. follow- be no Christmas Day services. ed by an 11 a.m. worship. The Sunday School Christmas program will begin at 6:30 p.m. There will be a candlelight Communion service at 10 p.m. Christmas Day worship will be at 11

a.m. with Holy Communion. St. Anne's Episcopal

The Advent lesson and carol service Commerce. The Christmas message will be the order of worship at the 10 will be delivered at 11 a.m., services on a.m. service at St. Anne's, 430 East Christmas Day. Nicolet. The blessing of the creche will be included in the children's worship at 5 p.m. The Eucharist will be celebrated at late services at 11 p.m. Holy Eucharist will again be celebrated on Christmas Day at 9:30 a.m.

St. William's Catholic

Regular masses will be held in the service planned at 6 p.m. A choral ser-He holds bachelor's and master's vice will begin at 11 p.m. followed by midnight mass. Three masses will be of Walled Lake

The 11 a.m. worship service theme is Regular Sunday morning worship be held at 7 p.m. There will be no ser- establishment into the Shadow Fax-

Christmas Eve services are scheduled at 10 p.m. with regular Sunday worship at 10 a.m. An additional service at the church located at 7979 Commerce merce will hold morning services at 8 Road is planned at 7:30 p.m. There will

Assembly of God

Commerce United Methodist

merce Road will celebrate an 1841 Christmas, the year the congregation was founded, with services in the chapel. All services on Christmas Eve planned for 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., 8 p.m., and 11 p.m. will be candlelighted in the evergreen decorated sanctuary. There will be no services on Christmas Day.

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Wixom officials analyze proposed recreation plan

recreational facilities in the City of growth in recent years. The Mayoral . A community park is a large recrea-Wixom is currently being analyzed by Assistant noted that Wixom's population area providing recreational op-

provides an outline of Wixom's pro- over the past eight years. jected recreational needs through the

A major reason for preparation of the the year 2000. 79-page document is to enable the city to qualify for funding of its recreational facilities through the Land and Water the community to provide addition Conservation Fund administered by the recreation facilities to serve these new Michigan Department of Natural residents," commented Bonczek in his Resources (DNR).

Bonczek reported that the Master Recreation Plan is to be reveiwed by Wixom's Planning Commission, Recreation Commission, Environmental Studies Committee, and Parks and Recreation Commission as well as the city council prior to submittal to the

The Parks and Recreation Commission is scheduled to review the document at a public hearing on January 3, purpose of amending the city's Master mand of urban development. Plan to include the recreational ele-

Bonczek stated that he hopes to be able to submit the document to SEM- community parks. COG and the Oakland County Planning

mented Bonczek, noting that Wixom also include area for passive pursuits the recreational needs and the quality well as development of bike and horse

tion has increased from approximately portunities to an entire family. that are senstitive to the needs of people parallel with Wixom Road). The master plan, prepared by 2,000 in 1970 to current estimated levels

Further, the city's population is expected to approach the 14,000 mark by "The rapid population growth has

resulted in tremendous pressures on

"Residential and industrial development in Wixom are claiming an increasing amount of available land at a time when the cost of land has escalated," he continued. "This increased value of land for urbanized uses has made it much more expensive to purchase land for recreation uses. It is, therefore, imperative that Wixom continue to plan for recrea-

tion areas so that acquisition of park land and development of related while a second public hearing for the facilities can meet the increased de-The Master Recreation Plan focuses attention on two basic types of facilities: neighborhood parks and

A neighborhood park is defined as a distance of the residents served. Active "The recreational needs of a com- recreation space is provided for school-

Although it has many of the facilities of and are assets to the community." diamonds and tennis courts as well as land to serve residents through the year imately \$92,000.

Recreation standards indicate that there should be 49 acres of neighborhood park space in the city, according to the Mayoral Assistant. The development of subdivision private park space has provided the community with 13 acres of neighborhood park facilities and there are also playground facilities at two elementary schools as well as the five-acre park at the

municipal center on Pontiac Trail. The report expresses concern in particular about the limited recreational areas near the multiple family housing developments near the Pontiac Trail-Beck Road intersection. The developers, according to the report, its available resources on developing must bear some of the responsibility for those areas Bonczek suggest a shortproviding additional recreational range (five-year) program which

recreation space within walking ly consider developing some recrea- development of the Central Wixom City tional standards for multiple housing Park. projects," says the Mayoral Assistant. munity are directly related to the age children who need large open areas "It is important for the developers of gram would involve completion of the number of residents served," com- to play ball or fly kites. They should multiple housing to be as responsive to 22-acre Central Wixom City Park as

Bonczek reports a deficiency in Wix- As a result, states the Mayoral Assisavailable resources on developing ex- determined. isting areas to achieve optimium

Bonczek reported that community Park will be derived from the Com-

acres per every 1,000 population. Wix- Fund. He suggested further that funty of life of its citizens is the allocation om would need a total of 70 acres when ding might be possible from Federal of finances for community recreation," its population reaches 14,000 in order to Revenue Sharing and the DNR's Land he concluded. At the present time, the city has two large parks with a total of 69 acres which can be utilized as community

City Park and the 22-acre parcel south The Master Recreation Plan proposes that Wixom should concentrate would involve completion of the North "It is imperative that the city serious- Wixom City Park and the start of

recreation: the 47-acre North Wixom

A master plan for the development of has experienced rapid population such as picnic tables and walkways. of life of citizens as single family home paths along a Detroit Edison corridor and Water Conservation Fund.

Total cost of completing the development districts. Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek, of 7,000 — an increase of 250 percent a neighborhood park, the community Although the report includes frequent ment of North Wixom City Park has park offers a greater recreation opportunity and variety to the general land for community recreation, it also cost of developing the Central Wixom direct impact on the vitality and health public. These may include lighted ball concludes that the city has "sufficient" City park has been pegged at approx- of people," noted Bonczek in his report.

No cost estimates for the develop-ment of the Detroit Edison easement psychological, cultural, and physical om in the area of neighborhood recreatant, the city should concentrate its with bike and horse trails have yet been values derived when persons of all ages development of the North Wixom City ingful recreation.

"It is evident that an integral aspect recreation standards prescribe five munity Development Block Grant of the city's role in enhancing the quali-



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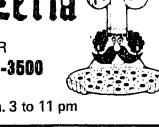
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New Novi master plan approved

A revised Regional Center Master calls for the intense commercial uses to Montgomery Ward development. Plan was adopted by the Novi Planning be surrounded by somewhat less in
An expansion of the regional center sion of the PD Options. The city council Board at a public hearing last week tense professional office uses which are area south of Twelve Oaks and the I-96 has adopted an ordinance which

The primary purpose for adoption of multiple family dwelling uses. the revised master plan for the so- Ultimately, the multiple family Twelve Oaks Mall was to incorporate single family residential areas. the Planned Development (PD) Options which were adopted by the Novi

But City Planning Consultant Charles Those changes include:

The plan utilizes a concentric ap- center. proach to land use planning attempts to —An expansion of the property slated maximize commercial development in for non-residential development on the one specific area in order to discourage west side of Novi Road across from the strip-type development up and down shopping center. Cairns explained that the major thoroughfares in the city. declining levels of land use intensity as of more information about what will acit moves away from the regional shopp- tually be developed in the area. He

in turn surrounded by less intense

its additional parking requirements. The initial Regional Center Master Enlargement of the regional center has Mile on the north and Dixson Road on 0) to adopt the revisions to the regional Plan was formulated during 1974 and led to the elimination of a strip of pro-1975 in an attempt to control and perty slated to be an office service corregulate development associated with ridor between the Twelve Oaks Mall the construction of the regional shopp- and a proposed multiple family residential district to the east of the shopping

the commercial area on the west side of The existing master plan calls for Novi Road has been expanded because ing center. In other words, the plan referred specifically to the proposed

State Department of Highways and office-commercial, and a PD-3 for comcalled regional center area around the dwelling districts lead out into the Transportation and was being held to mercial. accomodate the enlargement of the in-

revised Regional Center Master Plan. will not need the property for the intersection as originally envisioned. As a review process -A change in the size of the regional result, the state is likely to sell the prothe plan also had been revised to more shopping center. The size of the center perty which could well end up as an ex- Plan was first discussed by the plannaccurately portray which is currently has been expanded on the revised pansion of the regional shopping center. ing board at a public hearing on being proposed for development on the master plan to reflect the enlargement — The addition of an L-shaped parcel November 15. Adoption of the plan was property surrounding the regional of the center brought about by the addi-containing approximately 40 acres for postponed until the December 13 ses-

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Cairns reported that a number of tersection at Novi Road. Cairns also tain advantages in terms of flexibility changes have been incorporated in the stated that it now appears as if the state of development, but also carry certain The revised Regional Center Master

ment. The parcel is bounded by 12½ The planners voted unanimously (7.

center master plan at last week's

expressway. Cairns reported that the creates three PD Options: a PD-1 for property is presently owned by the multiple family residential, a PD-2 for

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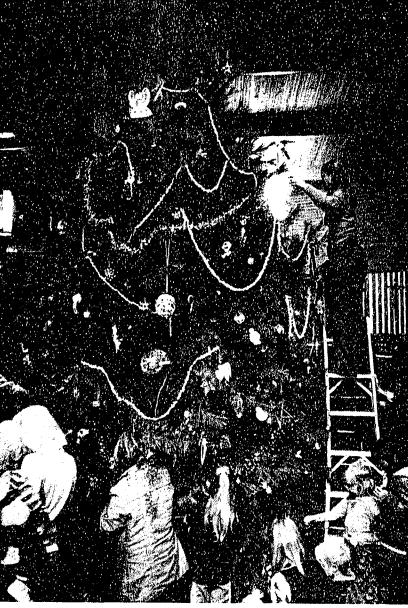
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St. Patrick's parish decorates yule tree

Over 500 members of St. Patrick's Catholic Church gathered Sunday evening to decorate the parish Christmas tree and join in the blessing of one of the traditional symbols of the season. The 20-foot Michigan white pine was cut at a tree farm near Port Huron and hauled to the Union Lake parish by its pastor, Father Robert Humitz. With towering step ladders and the willing hands of young and old alike, the tree was covered with 1500 golden lights, glittering garlands and an ornament from each family. The sanctuary was darkened prior to the lighting of the tree and the intonation through song, "Let There Be Peace on Earth." Following the celebration, all joined for a social period complete with food, magician, banjo music and a visit from jol-

EDC opponents set deadline on petitions

(EDC) have set a deadline of Friday to say submit petitions to the city clerk, requesting repeal of the ordinance that created the corporation, according to group spokesman James Latimer.

Latimer said the referendary petition drive is going "real well," although he added he wasn't sure exactly how many signatures had been collected because of the number of persons circulating the He indicated, however, that the group

is "very close" to the 475 valid signatures of registered voters — 25 percent of the electorate at the time of required to meet city charter provi-Once the petitions have been filed

signatures, the city council has 30 days in which to repeal the ordinance or submit the proposal to the voters. signatures must be collected within 21 rangements. days before the documents are filed

with the clerk. Opponents of the EDC say that new cording to city officials. development often causes residential developments. Taxes generated by the an election is held.

Opponents of Walled Lake's development sometimes do not meet economic development corporation the cost of the additional services, they

> Proponents of the EDC say that the income tax exempt financing that is available through the sale of revenue bonds results in a lower interest rate on a loan to build or expand commercial or industrial facilities, creating a more favorable business climate and new

> The lower financing costs, they add, is an incentive for a developer to build in Walled Lake, despite the city's relatively high tax rate.

financing has been the Walled lake Commons partnership that plans to the last regular city election — that are build a new Kmart store at Pontiac Trail and West Maple Road. Stuart Frankel, a partner in the firm, brought the EDC concept to the city's attention with the clerk and verified for sufficient earlier this year.

The EDC Board of Directors and the city council have approved a project plan for Walled Lake Commons, and Although the group has set a deadline the EDC board still must adopt a bond of Friday to complete the petition cam- resolution and okay other closing paign, the charter states that the documents to complete the financial ar-

The next meeting of the board will be

called at the request of Frankel, ac-Opponents of the corporation have property assessments to increase in asked the city officials to delay any furorder to pay for additional municipal ther action on the Kmart project until services that are demanded by the the petitions are filed and, if necessary,

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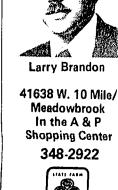
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Board can't decide truck's fate

All was going well at last week's first meeting of the new Commerce Township Board until Fire Chief Clarence Kuttkuhn brought up a very touchy subject — getting rid of a 1953 GMC pumper truck.

The township has advertised for bids to sell the truck over a two-year period, officials said, but there haven't been any takers.

Kuttkuhn suggested that Commerce should offer the pumper to the Luzerne fire

ed vehicles from Commerce, for \$1 However, Supervisor Robert Long said the township might be able to use tires off of the pumper that could save some \$175 in future purchases. A motion by newly elected Trustee Bruce Enfield to sell the truck to

Luzerne for \$1 was defeated on a 4-3 vote. Trustee Richard Higginbotham then proposed that the three full time elected officials should report back to the board with a plan on

on a 4-3 tally. After further discussion, Higginbotham moved that salvageable items should be removed from the vehicle and the rest should be junked. That plan was turned down on a 5-2

> Trustee Edward Holmes proposed that historical groups should be contacted to see if they would be interested in the vehicle; former Trustee Ken Hausauer indicated that he might be interested in bidding on the truck; and Parks Committee Member Ronney Hammer revived the Luzerne offer.

getting rid of the truck, but that was rejected

Eventually, though, the board decided to post a notice at the township hall and fire stations for bids on the equipment. Bids will probably be reviewed at the January 8 board.

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Superintendents compare notes

By JEAN DAY

The program at the annual Christmas

Dr. Gerald Kratz, superintendent of the Novi Public Schools, Lawrence thville Public Schools, and Dr. John M. other districts," he said, adding, Hoben, superintendent of the however, that the "criterion for any ac-Plymouth-Canton system, outlined pre-tion is 'how will it affect the sent conditions of their districts and youngsters'." looked ahead at future problems.

any money." He explained that the district is being punished severely by the state aid formula in a declining growth situation.

Dr. Hoben in Plymouth and Canton is faced with the opposite situation. He has more students than schools to ac-

Of the three superintendents, Dr. Kratz obviously was the one in what approached an ideal situation. "Novi used to be the place you used to stumble upon on your way to Northville

or Plymouth, but not now," he said with \$76,000. There's lots of growth in 17.4 square miles with 19 new subdivisons on the board." the Novi superintendent reported, anticipating that the 3,100

school population will "double and then

The number of students does not dictate consideration."

"Yesterday's fields are tomorrow's millage renewal. subdivisions," he said, mentioning that The million-dollar bond issue voted in citizens to help educate residents on tea of the Northville, Plymouth, Canton changes coming to Novi include two June was approved by the state in late school needs. and Novi League of Women Voters last automobile dealerships ("We won't October with bonds being sold in mid-Wednesday at Northville City Hall have to come to John Mach for buses in November, Nichols told the league might have been titled "A Tale of Three order to get driver education cars"), a members as he cited maintenance pro-

"I'm not naive enough to think that

Among the pluses of his situation, Dr. What was striking was the fact that Kratz listed the people moving into the three adjacent districts are facing very community who are interested in education and expect a quality system. Northville's problem, as Nichols he continued, pointing to a new stated candidly, is that "we don't have agricultural program with a farm to implement it, as Plymouth has.

> which we are moving," he concluded. Nichols, who is in his first year as superintendent of the Northville system, wistfully wished he too, "had a farm." He said, however he has found that Northville has the asset of a high caliber staff developed over the years. He is finding "extremely dedicated money, or lack of it, is his chief pro-

"We're going to make it through this year all right," he declared, "because Northville is one of the very few communities in which an additional millage request was passed this year.

"It is important that the people of the district have confidence in the system." He pointed out that the community fact that "the state aid formula growth to build for without being stuck "has the population and the industrial punishes severely any district that has with a white elephant in the future." and commercial base to support it. the audacity to lose children. I would are very happy, has given Novi a ment is an allowance of \$300 for every cluster approach of portables around a any time. student, but you lose \$1,464 for every core building as well as a high school All agreed this is "a very frustrating "With this tax base we no longer de- child lost from last year. Losing annex in an industrial park which later problem."

our income although it does dictate the Nichols reported that the district in He said the district is up for a 6.5 mill City Council Chambers.

number of classrooms and teachers. the next year will be coming up for a renewal in January and is in process of

major department store and possibly a blems. He said he feels that in the past not enough funds have been earmarked ty that makes their superintendents to maintain buildings and sites properly growth won't bring the problems of so that the district now "is rapidly ap- well on state assessment tests.

the high school indicated, he pointed ly well" on fourth and seventh grade out, that it would take more than \$2 tests and this year also on tenth. million to bring it up to the condition it ticipated that his "honeymoon will end the board of education this week. in the spring as two contracts will be up

tion that cost of living has outstripped to work on a problem and try to deter-"I feel good about the direction in earning power and the district will take mine patterns, to see where holes might the position that it can't afford large be. This kind of analysis is now going on

He concluded that he hopes the talks will be difficult "but not acrimonious."

Dr. Hoben reported that his upper ranges in the state." Plymouth district now is the 14th The three superintendents also He termed this growth situation the are high teacher absence days. is exceeded, even with six operating on and trying to curb questionable ones by an Extended School Year (ESY) pro-requiring physicians' confirmations of

Two other elementaries have closed two. Dr. Hoben mentioned that his ESY

selecting a blue ribbon committee of

happy. Their students all are scoring education," stated Dr. Kratz, noting An unofficial architectural survey of that Novi students have done "extreme-

well," affirms Nichols, saying he is Saying "I love my job," Nichols anvery pleased with results he reports to He warned, however, that "results in "I feel Northville will be particularly Rather they are important as they can difficult as teachers will take the posi- help a district or a teacher know where

> Dr. Hoben, too, said he takes pride "in a good sound educational system with Plymouth students' scores in the

teachers," he said, but is aware that largest in the state — and still moving shared a common problem of absences up." He anticipated that the enrollment and substitutes. All admitted that the of 16,125 would grow to 1,900 by 1982. Friday that is not pay day and Mondays district's more serious problem as The superintendent said they are excapacity of its elementaries right now amining the patterns of the absences

off enrollment, he continued, saying the program had resulted in a lower Nichols said his problem lies in the district is "trying to find the point of percentage of professional absence." Possibility of a two-building school in sion" and said his district is trying to Twelve Oaks Mall, that some other welcome any assistance in getting a which part can become a middle school restrict number of teachers away from places didn't want and with which we change in the formula - the key ele- "growing up in the community" and a any one school for in-service training at

pend on state aid, 98 percent of our children doesn't mean fixed costs drop might be sold for other purposes are Kari Miller, league president, intaxes come from the local community. and the formula is not taking this into among the explorations, Dr. Hoben troduced the speakers at the program

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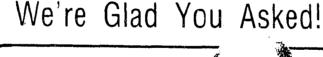
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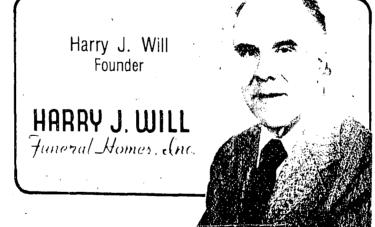
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Village council makes offer on park land purchase

The Wolverine Lake Village Council village two options to purchase the park the purchase price. Wolverine Lake has community development funds over the should rewrite the document at an ed neighborhood community develop Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority of all 48 acres, although there were

offer is not binding on the HCMA Board 21-acre site, including the 13-acre Clara of Commissioners, which may accept Miller Park, for \$30,000. or reject the proposal or come up with a counter offer. The proposed purchase price, based on an appraisal of the property, was suggested by Authority Secretary Robert L. Bryan in an Oc-

Township Planning Com- ing,

some restrictions on uses for a portion Willage Attorney Gary Allen said the of the property, and the other was for a

Miller park property from the HCMA

proval was the rezoning would be used as a parkThe commission asked township board for final days.

day's session or a filled without the in- be no encroachment on some two acres in Walled taxes.

of one rezoning request plication in order to give ing already has occurred. ing.

request of Michigan Na- ing lot. The corps in July the bank to make sure action.

There were no objec- a letter from the corps the site.

Administrator Bill O'Brien has sug- Council members also held a public discuss a proposed revision of the zon- Glengary and Benstein roads, following of high phosphorus-content fertilizers,

and delayed action on a the bank a chance to Corps officials also The Oakland County ad Chairperson Lynn Gouge

second because the recheck with the U.S. Army
notified the bank of the hoc zoning committee said Monday's scheduled

tional request at Mon- portion of the lot could be Monday that there would have the property and tion would affect their

be left to develop the park. The council last week also voted to

At present, the village leases the

for \$1 a year.

transfer \$18,100 in community develop-

mission Monday night The commission had cluded in the wetland commission unanimously to light industrial for a action on the rezoning for

recommended approval tabled the rezoning aparea. Sources say the fill-recommended the rezon-landscaping service. the two acres pending

quired posting of the procorps of Engineers on public notice, hearing and also must review the mathearing could not be held Chairperson Ken Tucker

Recommended for apfill a portion of the lot that
for the southern section.

The southern section appeared to the not been posted for eight township board for final towns

The Commerce November 20 public hear-dividual request because the wetland area without Lake rezoned from The Walled Lake Plan the commission

permit requirements to comment requirements ter before the rezoning re- because the property had said he wasn't sure

and Decker roads.

has offered to buy some 48 acres of land. One plan called for the acquisition some \$74,000 in its community development; and ment account with Oakland County, he ments at last Wednesday's meeting, have been raised on the cost of a —asked the WATER Team to come added, noting that about \$10,000 would Another hearing will be held January rewrite, including printing and up with a recommendation on a fer-

However, Commission

ment funds that had been allocated for loans and grants to a land acquisition

that portion was not in- corps' approval and the single-family residential Commission has tabled

In other action last week, the council: -decided to hold a workshop with the Planning Consultant Robert Swarthout gested that federal community develophearing for comments and suggestions ing ordinance. The commission and planning commission and zoning board that are washed into the lake and con-

publishing, as opposed to amending the tilizer control ordinance. The Walled existing measure. A date for the Lake City Council has agreed to pay a portion of the cost of a retention facility.

-approved a preliminary plat for the one condition placed on the okay was a new condition. and members of the planning commis- proposed 27-lot Wolverine Acres Sub- requirement for the village to adopt and sion and zoning board of appeals to division, to be located southeast of enforce an ordinance to restrict the use Earlier this year, the HCMA gave the ment act funds may be used to cover for the use of some \$24,000 a year in board had suggested that the consultant recommendations in favor of the plann-tribute to the weed growth problem.

Bank rezoning recommended for okay

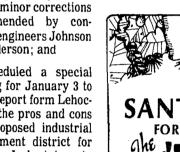
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West Maple roads from C1 (commercial) to an ofifice designation. The

Imagiot. The corps in July assumed jurisdiction of the 160-acre Carey bog—
also known as the black also known also fice designation. The would require individual Oldenkamp explained, public hearing, to be set Several residents rais- Steve Lehoczky said the hear a report form Lehocbank plans to build a permits for dredging or some rezonings have by the township subject to ed questions on the proplanners would have to zky on the pros and cons been approved, but the publication dates, for posed change, expressing keep in mind that any of a proposed industrial owners later have found some seven acres located concern that the land-Bank officials received that they couldn't build on southeast of West Maple scaping equipment might be located on the properbe too noisy or that the ty. if McMullen changes

sulting engineers Johnson Although Commerce and Anderson; and

tions to the Michigan Na- that said the northern Bank officials said McMullen has asked to light industrial classifica- his plans.

Commerce's recommen-

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set for last night would be

SANTA'S EXPRESS The Jean House The Total Family Levi's Store Wixom councilman wants look at cable TV franchise Get that last minute shopping done quick at The Jean House. terested that we shouldn't ween \$6 and \$10.50 mon-subscribing to the cable

Residents of the City of just wanted to find out if see what the Wixom peo- as many as 30 channels In order for Wixom checked with the up about it," said Bonc-Wixom may have an op- cable television is ple's opinions are." including stations for all- residents to pick up the Brighton officials on the zek of his cable TV query news, all-weather, all- service, the city must satisfaction of their cable of Madere. "He said Andrews stated that the sports, local government, pass an enabling or company, the Six Star

portunity to subscribe to economically feasible for cable television in the Wixom. future if an idea submit- "I'm somewhat in- cities of Brighton, Yp- all-movies, and video dinance to allow a cable Cable TV company from ted by a city councilman terested in it, and I'd like silanti, Ann Arbor, games.

week's city council know other cities that ed into the project, but throw something out and subscribers could tune in channels requested. Mayor Steve Bonczek "He wasn't real fired

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cost of cable TV to the many cable television charged residents bet- residents of cities

company to run cables Ypsilanti. According to

through city easements Brighton City Manager

holiday greens

Walled Lake's Beautification Committee is looking for ideas from residents for projects to enhance the apbearance of the city. "We're constantly on the alert for ways to improve the image of our city,'' commented Chairperson Ardys Mercer. "We'd like to hear from citizens who have ideas which our committee might be able

The committee has been busy recently providing Christmas decorations in the Walled Lake business area.

Mrs. Mercer and members of her committee removed dead flowers from the red barrels in the business area on Saturday and replaced them with strings of holly

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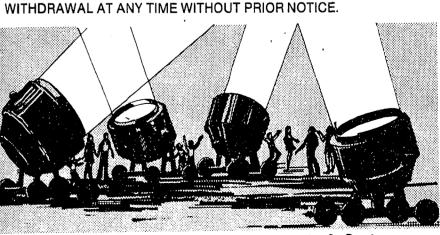
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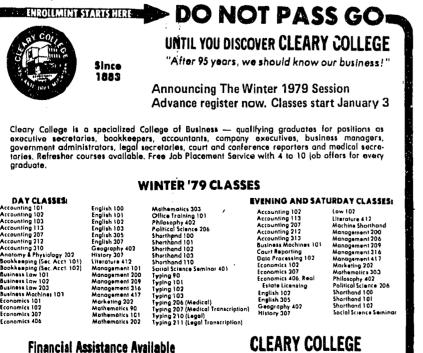


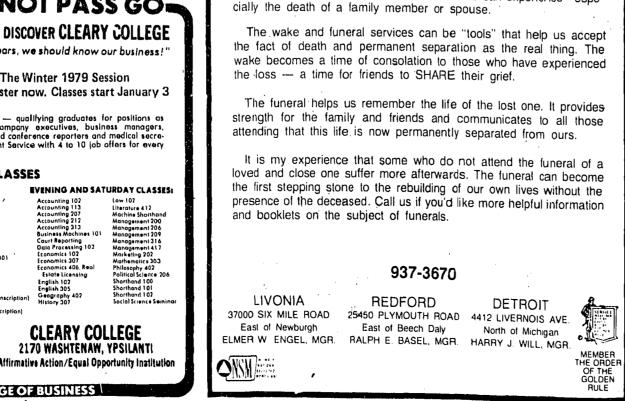
Superintendents John Hoben of Plymouth, Lawrence Nichols of Northville, and Gerald Kratz of Novi compare notes



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Family tradition—1978 style

The purchase of the Christmas tree is still a family tradition even though the horse and sleigh of days gone by has been replaced by the automobile. Staff Photographer David Turnley found the Lawrence Osiecki family purchasing their annual Christmas tree in Novi recently and took this series of pictures

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to honor the time-worn family tradition in its modern application. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Osiecki in selecting the tree were sons Larry, 5, and Matthew, 4. Also on hand to offer his guidance was Licorice, the family's pet dog.

Englander Triangle site plan approved

proval for the construction of a new Novi store on he so-called peripheral property at the Twelve

The new store is to be located on a 1.7 acre parcel on the south side of Twelve Mile, immediately adjacent to the McDonald's Restaurant which opened earlier this month.

The timetable for construction of the new furniture store is still undecided, according to Englander Triangle President Barret Wayburn. Wayburn stated that he hopes to begin con-

struction in mid-1979 and that the store would be

ready for opening at the start of 1980. Site plans call for construction of a 28,000 square foot facility.

Wayburn reported that it would be a full line urniture store with an interior design studio and n innovative approach to furniture design.

"We believe that Twelve Oaks is really a wellxecuted development and our plans call for a store which will complement and enhance the overall shopping center," stated the Englander Triangle president.

Englander Triangle presently has six stores in the Metro Detroit area and three additional stores

Representatives of the furniture store originally appeared before the Novi Planning Board to request site plan approval on November 15. Action on the request was tabled, however, after members of the planning board questioned the amount of offstreet parking provided on the site.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of lilican-Leman returned to the planners last week and reported that the facility is required by orlinance to have a total of 32 off-street parking spaces to accommodate the proposed 25,600 square eet of usable retail area.

"They already have sufficient off-street parkng to accommodate the requirements of the or-

Englander Triangle has received site plan apdinance," reported Cairns, adding that furniture stores are generally considered to be lowgenerators of traffic.

Planner Peter Romanow questioned the provision for three employee parking spaces on the site plan. The city's zoning ordinance requires that one off-street parking space be provided for every two

"I don't think three parking spaces is enough for six employees," stated Romanow. "Are those extra three employees going to take turns walking to work every other day

Cairns responded that the ordinance requirements were based on reliable statistics.

"If they don't have adequate parking, they're only hurting themselves," added the planning consultant. "If they don't have convenient parking, people won't go there to shop."

Other members of the planning board questioned screening of climate control equipment on the top of the building and the absence of a dumpster

Robert Cook, an architect from Englander Triangle, acknowledged that the eye level of an individual in a car would be two-feet above the top of the building, but added that 12 Mile traffic would be 1.4. some 135 feet away from the facility. Cook also stated that a six-foot parapet would

be added to the top of the facility to help screen the climate control equipment form the view of people travelling along 12 Mile. Planner Edward Dobek noted that the site

plans did not call for a dumpster and questioned the provisions for removal of trash from the store. Cook explained that plans call for the trash to be located within the building and hauled away on a

The planners subsequently voted unanimously to grant preliminary site plan approval and authorize the site plan committee to grant final site

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Ripped off? Ethics board aids consumer

By SUZIE MARKS

advises them to return to the company answered.

Are you airaid you've been ripped off doesn't work, she advises the callers to by a local business and don't know send their complaints to her office. Are you contemplating home im- mail it to the business explaining that repair companies send consumers runprovements, but can't find a reputable we are trying to resolve the dif-

If you can answer "yes" to either of If the business person doesn't resthese questions, there's a place where pond to the letter, Ms. Pierce sends two you can get assistance. Contact Pat more letters, each 10 days apart. Ms. Pierce spends her days in the consumer contact legal aid, a private

disgruntled consumers who feel that Association, or the prosecutor's office. they have been taken advantage of by Most cases don't make it to the pro-"We act as the third party mediator torneys, she reports, because most are between the consumer and the solved by the letter writing process.

begins questioning the caller to be cerimmediately by sending the consumer tain the grievance is under the board's back to the company involved. Almost 50 percent (842) of those calls "We can't handle wage disputes or were complaints, 524 were inquiries landlord-tenant disputes," she notes, about where to go for information, and "We have to refer everything contrac- 324 were referrals to other agencies.

"We find we solve a lot of complaints

company," she reports. If a verbal complaint to the company

"I make a copy of the complaint and

she recommends that the complaining Pontiac office trying to bring relief to lawyer, the Oakland County Bar

When consumers call her office, she during 1977, some of which were solved

After she queries callers, Ms. Pierce success rate of the complaints

"Nine times out of 10 the people want a sounding board and many are aren't talking to the right person at the grateful that we are here."

secutor's office or the office of the at-The board reported some 1,690 calls

Ms. Pierce boasts of a 92.7 percent

over the phone," she said. "People

Complaints tend to be seasonal. A lot of black topping, roofing, and home while furnace repairmen keep the office busy in the winter.

Earl Kreps, executive vice-president against repairmen who offer explanations that they are doing all the neighborhood repairs while traveling

"In the past," he said, "the board has found that those types have tampered with the product. "Money savers usually end up being tragedies," he warns. Special sales

should be avoided at all costs. "Many times in the hotels, a company adertises that it is holding a special one day sale where everything is in factory boxes," stated Kreps.

something goes wrong with it, you're the business. stuck because they are revolving Kreps also advises consumers to vises Kreps.

beware of companies that only work through answering services.

Currently, appliance repair com- Association came into Pontiac, he panies are turning a lot of consumers recalls. "Its workers started calling

raffle tickets to benefit kids. unscrupulous scam, the group had left ning to the board office in the spring, town with \$40,000 of the public's

the board, cautions consumers some residents who had been solicited have been able to stop the operation. "Investigate before you invest" is the motto of the board. Before contracting for any work, call the Oakland County Assumed Names division at 858-0568

> If the company is incorporated, contact the Michigan Corporation and Securities Commission in Lansing at

and ask about the company's business

If the company is in Oakland County, contact the Ethics Board to check if "You buy the product as is, but if others have filed complaints against

Above all, get several estimates for a salespeople and have already left repair job. Don't let yourself be rushed into contracting a certain jobber, ad-

People looking for information on About eight years ago, a group called Oakland County business should conthe Oakland County Sheriff Officers' tact the Ethics Board at 644-3577.

Pre-Season

NSULATION

Novi Schools study attendance policy

A new attendance The counselors have children are in the ing pressured by their day school or similar re- plementation during the The assistant principal

regular bi-monthly Charles Nanas. "covering" for their sions with parents who sent."

telephoning parents ficult to prove whether an policy could not be effeccilassroom. stituted in late October. "covering" for their indicated parents are be- the possibility of a Satur- education in time for im- find out, Nanas said.

policy at Novi High found most parents ap- minority. "I wouldn't children for the excuses. quirements. He indicated second semester of the presented the figures to chool seems to have kept prove of the program, but want to characterize the He also said the board the cost of hiring a school year. bulk are good, but there attendance policy which however. excusing students who ac- students to be in school The problem of parents and students. tually have been cutting and that students should excusing students who do Pelchat described a attendance policies of on unexcused absences began calling parents to classes, according to be sent to school when not deserve it was raised program she has seen at teachers in the school in before a student loses confirm unexcused

Pelchat told the board it with unexcused absences policies. newsletter an appeal was He added that there has been "too easy for to attend school on Satur- After compiling the in- new policy may be based On selected days in made to parents to stop have been counseling ses- students to be tardy or ab- day. The Saturday school formation the school ad- upon that. began at 7 a.m. and the ministration may deter- He also said the parents the absences ranged from children, if they know the were believed to be lying "The parents excuse students worked until mine a school-wide atten- have "loved" the new at- 11 to four. student has been missing to counselors, although the kids when there ac- noon. Students were re- dance requirement for tendance requirements. Parents who could not classes and not absent for the school tries to avoid tually is no excuse, that's quired to attend the class receiving credit in a Since parents are con- be reached or who have a legitimate reason. confrontations with 'what the problem is," she before being allowed course.

whenever a student has excuse is legitimate, he tive if the parents con- Nanas indicated after completed over immediately what their new policy also includes a tinued to excuse the the meeting that the high Christmas break so that a child has been doing in- patrol of the school parkschool administration recommendation can be stead of waiting until they ing lot to insure students at the high school was in- number of parents Trustee Robert Schram currently is looking into forwarded to the board of receive a report card to do not sneak off campus

the cap on the number of noted that some will ex- parents like that. The may want to consider an monitor is expensive, Currently there is no request to be kept up to school-wide attendance date on the progress of but some parents have Parents were reminded are a number who aren't would cause more in- He also said that Prin- requirement. Teachers the new attendance proabused the procedure by that it is important for being honest," he said. convenience to parents cipal Dr. Helen Ditzhazy are encouraged to gram. The figures show has been compiling the establish their own limits that when counselors

school administrators. they belong there, said at a recent board another school district an attempt to find if there credit in a course, he ex- absences the number of In the school's Assistant Principal meeting. Trustee Sharon which required students is any consistency in the plained. If a common required absences quirement is found the ranged from 24 to eight

tacted daily if their child requested not to be con-Counselors have been parents. It is very dif-said. Pelchat said the back into the regular The study is ongoing has missed school the day tacted at work have been and will hopefully be before, the parents know contacted by letter. The

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Concerns over potential The property is located drainage problems have on the north side of 11 gave the rezoning request rezoning request. Cairns also noted that flood out all the residents anything less than a led the Novi Planning Mile between Taft and a favorable recommendanoted that the city's the irregular shape of the on 11 Mile and Lanny's multiple family Board to postpone a deci- Lanny's roads. It is tion, the planners decided Master Plan proposed the site combined with poor Road."

tial) district. The R-1-F Romanow, a member of portunity to have an ween the industrial zon- multiple dwellings placed blems.

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tal intent of the plan for "I just don't believe the development. the area is to establish a property is suitable for "There's not enough board subsequently voted

sion on a rezoning request directly opposite the to delay a decision after development of two-soil conditions can make Brandon Faulkner, as well leave it as it is from Peter Romanow for Petros Subdivision which residents cited excessive family residential dwell- it physically difficult to another 11 Mile resident, because it won't be finanan 18.4 acre parcel on the is being developed with drainage problems ings on the Romanow establish a desirable sub- stated that the develop- cially feasible for north side of 11 Mile.

Romanow is asking that the parcel be rezoned to the parcel.

The two-family present zoning the parcel that the parcel be rezoned to the pa

from its existing R-1-F The Novi planners con- (7-0) to continue the for the area which ap- stated, could be a system blems and that further that an engineering (small farms residential) sidered the rezoning re- public hearing to pears on the Master Plan of streets and lots whose development of the report should be prepared classification to an RM-1 quest at a public hearing February 7 in order to is proposed to serve as a overall impact would be Romanow property would prior to rezoning because (multiple family residen- on December 6. give the petitioner an op- district of transition betdistrict prescribes the planning board, was engineer prepare a report ing to the north (along minimum lot sizes of one not present at the session. on the potential for addiacre with minimum lot. Although City Planning tional problems with developing single family developing single family developing single family developing to the north (along on the site through the The rezoning request blems.

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was strongly opposed by have to be accompanied drainage considerations "Though the dwelling several area residents, by proper engineering could be resolved prior to which could be expected rezoning the parcel for creased over the given John Shoupe, an 11 Mile to resolve existing multiple family developarea under an RM-1 resident, told the plan-classification, the overall ners that approximately Planner Edward Dobek Although Planners intent of the city's Master 10 acres of the Romanow stated that "a piece of James McLennan and Plan would not be property are under water property like this re- Donald Gleason sugdiminished," added every time there is a quires a lot of engineering gested that engineering and a lot of money for plans were a function of

district of transition. Use the density level of the money in single family or unanimously to continue of the site for multiple type proposed," he two-family to make it feather the public hearing until family dwellings will stated. "Any more distur-

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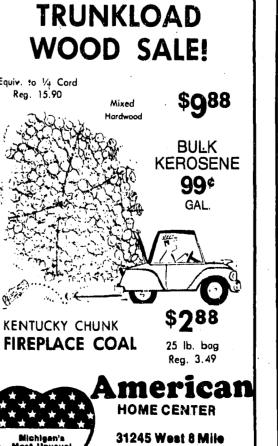
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began serving the city six years ago he sion to create a new city department.

Novi attorney wins

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Rezoning hearings important to city

Novi's Planning Board and City Council will attempt to regain scontrol of development in the regional center area by scheduling public hearings to consider the rezoning of five scattered parcels of property on the west side of Novi

Each of the parcels presently "bears a "business" zoning designation. The planning board on its own petition — has proposed that all five parcels be rezoned to an RC (regional center) classifica-

The rezoning of the five parcels is of paramount concern to the city's plans for development of the regional center area. In many respects, the existence of the Susiness" classification on the five parcels represents a very real threat to the type of development that city officials have envisioned i for the regional center area.

Maintaining proper control gover the development of the area saround the regional shopping center is crucial to the plans for the development of the entire city as reflected in the master plan for land use management.

City officials have made an unofficial commitment to two basic principles in their related policy decisions. One of those principles involves opposition to the sort of strip-commercial development which has clogged thoroughfares and detracted from the aesthetics in other communities.

The other basic principle involves development of large lot residential areas.

In a very real sense, the city's ability to stand by those principles is dependent upon the development of the regional center area.

City officials hope to be able to avoid strip commercial development by centralizing all commercial development in the regional center area.

Start planning now

Wixom Planning Commis- state and federal agencies in an atsioner Wayne Glessner waged a gallant battle with the developers of a proposed multiple housing project recently in an attempt to persuade them to provide additional recreational facilities within their

Specifically, Glessner attempted to persuade representatives of Edward Rose and Associates to provide a softball diamond on open space in the proposed Village West Apartments which will contain a total of 211 dwelling units.

Glessner eventually won his battle as the developers agreed to comply with the request.

On one level, Glessner's efforts amount to little more than a minor victory. Although it is true that the developers agreed to place a softball diamond on the site, there is reason to suspect that the facility will consist of little more than an inexpensive backstop and a couple of benches.

As the developer noted in his discussion with the planning commission — "How much can it cost to build a softball diamond?"

On a broader level, however, Glessner's efforts could well come to represent a significantly more important triumph.

Wixom Mayoral Assistant Steven Bonczek apparently has elevated recreational concerns toward the top of his priority list for the coming year. Bonczek has completed a lengthy document which attempts to categorize the city's recreational needs for the next 20

That document will in all probability be added to Wixom's its consultants to develop the tools Master Plan. Further, Bonczek which can make that diligence a hopes to submit the document to meaningful and effective asset.

Additionally, proper development of the regional center area as

envisioned by officials should

generate the tax revenues which

will enable the city to enjoy the lux-

ury of large-lot residential areas.

tial areas on an economically

responsible basis, the city must be

able to establish a strong commer-

business classifications could well

endanger the city's plans for the

assemblage of large parcels and

the construction of major

developments in the regional

under construction on one of the

parcels, a small retail outlet has

received site plan approval on

another of the parcels, and a gas

station has been proposed for yet

not generate an abundance of tax

dollars to the city coffers. Further,

the existence of those uses can only

help to discourage the type of

development which city officials

a major corporation would be in-

terested in constructing a regional

headquarters office building im-

mediately adjacent to a muffler

been preferable if the city could

have moved forward with the

rezoning of the five parcels on the

west side of Novi Road at an earlier

intrusions in the regional center

area have already occurred, we

are hopeful that it is not too late to

tempt to obtain funding for recrea-

gram that Bonczek has put

together is the attempt to require

the private sector (the developers)

to assist the city in providing

recreational facilities for its pre-

Charles Leman has put together a

proposed amendment to the city's

zoning ordinance which will re-

quire developers to provide recrea-

city officials, however, that the

proposed amendment is of ques-

tionable legality and advised them

to obtain a legal opinion prior to

further consideration of adoption of

assessment of the tenuous legality

of the proposed amendment. We

doubt that developers can be forced

to provide recreational facilities

through an ordinance unless the ci-

ty is willing to offer it as an option

which also contains certain

mend Bonczek for the emphasis he

has placed on the city's recrea-

tional facilities. Now is the proper

time to be considering these issues

while the city is still in a relatively

Further, the diligence

demonstrated by Glessner on

behalf of a principle is a positive

sign. Such diligence must be main-

tained if the city is to carry out its

The city must now work with

recreational goals and programs.

Nevertheless, we would com-

benefits for the developer.

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We tend to agree with Leman's

Leman has properly cautioned

City Planning Consultant

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An important focus of the pro-

But while it is true that some

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It is doubtful, for example, that

Developments of that nature do

another parcel.

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tional development.

A muffler shop is already

The five parcels with the

cial and industrial tax base.

Speaking for Myself

What living is best?



Studies indicate that large-lot sub-Why does a person go back to the city to live, after divisions do not produce sufficient spending 16 years in Northville raising a family and revenues to offset the city's operahappily enjoying many good friends? Well, it wasn't just any city I went back to. It was Detroit, where I grew up. To maintain large-lot residen-

Change is a good and inspiring thing for anyone, and it was for me a time for change. I was widowed; the family had gone. My children in Detroit provided a good incentive. My townhouse with an attached garage and two yards to grow flowers in is in the shadow of Ren-Cen near the river. The area has all been renewed, and I can walk with my dog for a couple of miles in fields of corn flowers and grass. I have enjoyed concerts, plays, the Art Institute and many marvelous restaurants.

Living in the city has also fulfilled a need within me to be a small part of a rebirth. I'm a volunteer counselor at "Crossroads," a crisis center for the Cass Corridor residents. It's probably the most rewarding work I have ever done. There is a feeling here, in the city, of excite-

Every time I come back to Northville, it always feels like home because I have so many good friends, but I have never regretted my decision to move to Detroit. I have a great hope and faith that our cities will once again be grand.

Anne M. Lang

SUBURBAN

An old proverb says, "Variety is the spice of life," and for me, suburban living gives both variety and spice. It permits me to separate work from play and business from home. It offers an informal, casual lifestyle with a touch of nature.

We have had our share of city living with close quarters due to small lots, the neighbors' domestic differences aired to all on a warm summer night. Let's face it, big city property values speak for themselves. Of all the suburban assets, for me distance is the

major advantage. The drive to work keeps me

motivated and sane. The 25 to 30 minute drive in the morning gives me time to prepare mentally for the day ahead. Then at night the same drive home produces quiet time for me to unwind, forget the job and clear my

mind for a pleasant evening with my family. I ask you — where in the windy city can you find the same fine neighbors, the warm merchants and sincere friends from different walks of life, not withstanding the occasional crackpot?

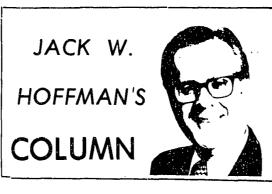
Keith Ebersole

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Long shadows of late shoppers



Sunday's television show marking the 75th anniversary of the first motor-driven airplane flight pointed up one of man's greatest achievements.

As our family watched the show we couldn't help but marvel at how rapidly and, literally, how far man has come since that historic day in 1903 at Kitty Hawk. Who would have thought then, for example, that 75 years later a "flying machine" would be beaming pictures of Venus to earth from millions of miles in space? Certainly not Wilbur and Orville Wright in their wildest imaginations.

The Ohio brothers' first flight, though obviously a fantastic feat, was in fact shorter than the length of the wings of today's giant

One of today's super jets carries more passengers than all of the world's existing pilots a full decade after Kitty Hawk.

The wheels of today's jet weigh more than the whole airplane - engine, two propellers, and the pilot included — in which the Wrights made their historic flight.

Sunday's anniversary had a special local significance because it was in Northville where some of America's pioneering aircraft using the aeronautical principles developed by the Wrights were designed, manufactured

Wilbur Wright had died years earlier (in 1912), but his brother, Orville, was still living when Edward A. "Eddie" Stinson launched his airplane factory in Northville. As a matter of fact Orville outlived his friend Stinson, who in the 1920's was acclaimed as the dean of American pilots.

Stinson's chief claim to fame centered around the development of cabin aircraft. Previous airplanes were mostly open air models that gave their occupants little protection against the elements.

As a young man Stinson was taught to fly by a woman ... his sister Katherine Otero, the . second woman in the world to pilot an airplane.

His Northville factory was located near what is now the intersection of Main and Cady streets. Planes made there, oldtimers; still recall, were hauled by truck through town to Stinson's test flight airfield near the

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Jack W. Hoffman's Column

Continued from 14-A

northwest corner of Beck and Six Mile roads.

The foundations of Stinson's hangars still exist and there's still a shadow of a landing strip somewhere among the brush and weeds. Businessman-pilot Chuck Lapham proved its existence a few years ago when he very nearly gave me a heart attack by landing there while I white-knuckled it from the passenger's seat.

During the heyday of his factory here, Stinson's aircraft were setting world records

D. Starr to the position of executive number of years.

Court lease okayed

month, or \$5,460 a year, from Oakland with the county.

the city and court on a pro rata square ty's expense.

County, which is responsible for court

foot basis, although the court is respon-

expired June 30.

Novi Chamber on a contracted service to grow and Novi continues to grow,"

ministrative program including type of leadership that is needed to help

The Walled Lake City Council last whether there should be provisions in

week approved a new two-year lease the lease aimed at reducing complaints

for the use of city facilities by the 52nd from court personnel about noises from

Under the new agreement, which is Bibeau said those arrangements should

June 30, 1980, the city will receive \$455 a sonnel rather than in the agreement

facilities. The rent is \$1,356 a year more court officials should contact City

than the previous three-year lease that Manager Peter Parker, if they have

New language in the agreement pro- ther soundproofing of the council

vides for utility costs to be shared by chambers should be done at the coun-

sible for utility costs for the portable west wing of city hall, the portable unit

made through the city administrative In addition to the city facilities, the

offices; and sharing the costs of a door- county also uses the former Michigan

way to the court-council chambers. Department of Social Services building

Several council members questioned court's civil division.

retroactive to July 1 and runs through be made between the city and court per-

Starr, 56, will serve part time with the

basis for a trial period of six months. He

As executive secretary, he will be

responsible for the organization's ad-

membership, finance and the supervi-

sion and training of paid staff

members. He will be directly responsi-

countable, for carrying out organiza-

ble to the board of directors and is ac-

is to be paid \$2,400 plus expenses.

almost daily. And often the records were achieved while Stinson himself sat the control

It was the Stinson plane that launched the world's first "air mail.'

Stinson's penchant for testing his own planes was the talk of the town. Commented a citizen later, "His ships "clicked" right from the start. Everyone liked Eddie and he could make those ships of his do anything he wanted them to. He was a human and he was wild. There wasn't anything that he was afraid to do and more than once he would

The Novi Chamber of Commerce has stated that the organization has been munication skills," stated Kratz. "His tacts with a variety of businesses.

"He has demonstrated abilities in of Commerce from 1975-77, assisting

Chamber President Dr. Gerald Kratz planning, administration, and com- the executive director in member rela- statements and controlling expen

leadership and direction as we continue

commented Kratz. "We are very pleas-

ed to have been able to retain an in-

dividual of Mr. Starr's experience and

expertise. We believe he'll provide the

Kratz noted that Starr's background

combines a breadth of business and

the city offices, but City Attorney Paul

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca said he felt

Novi's business community.''

academic experience.

gain an altitude of about 5,000 feet over Northville and do stunts that would make the crease the fees paid to City Attorney whether it would be worthwhile for the townspeople's hair stand right on end." David Fried, and directed the city ad- city to go to a retainer system. In his

Stinson's factory was started here in 1927 - the same year as another of his aviation friends, Charles Lindbergh, made his historic flight over the Atlantic. It did not last long. In 1929 the factory, then employing some 250 trial work and \$65 an hour for senior persons, was moved to Wayne.

Three years later Stinson died as many thought he would-in a plane crash over Chicago in 1932 — 16 years before his idol, Orville Wright, died.

-new members.

Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance community in fixing organizational

tions. He is currently employed by ditures in such a way that costs are kept

work in organization development and the purpose of self-improvement and in-

management seminars. His position creasing his value to the Novi business

George Odiorne Associates in within budgetary authorizations: and

Company and engineering public relapolicies, programs, and activities;

ecutive secretary will include:

—directing the preparation of the

-preparing periodic financia

-attending professional meetings for

He further noted the city would not hesitate to pay \$65 an hour for outside had not asked for an increase to the hourly rate he believed he deserved Chamber names executive secretary because he thought it would only discourage the city administration from counsulting with him and impor-

living has increased 50 percent.

\$55 for junior law partners serving in

only charged \$40 an hour and is only

The attorney had originally reannounced the appointment of Donald looking for an executive secretary for a effectiveness stems especially from Kratz reported that one of the first ago, but the council postponed action strengths in relating to persons, responsibilities of the executive until some study of the legal situation of developing good working relations with secretary will be to do a census of all the city could be completed. them, and interpreting an organiza- business in Novi, personally visiting

Finance Director Les Gibson each company in an effort to bring in tern for paying legal services among seemed to be in line with others. the increases. -participating with volunteer However, Gibson requested that the workers in the long-range planning for finance department be allowed to furcorporate relations liaison work for the the growth and development of the ther investigate the possibilities.

asking a \$5 increase though the cost of legal work rather than reviewing information for the city. He suggested the city make efforts to reduce the time recounsel. Fried also remarked that he quired of the city attorney or look for adjustments which could reduce the

tainer, since consulting attorneys such

full time staff attorney because of the

Gibson also noted that much of the at-

tion. "It is very expensive to pick up quested the fee increase several weeks that telephone, and the administration reported that there is no particular pat- being studied further, but upon learning

surrounding cities and that Fried's fees or longer, they decided to go ahead with The council voted unanimously to ap-

Schools lower heat bill

Novi School District ex- School so that natural gas with the conversion. It is pects to save at least instead of oil can be used anticipated installation of \$15,000 annually in to heat the building. heating bills by conver- The school board to accommodate the ting the mechanical recently authorized the switch will cost about system at Novi High administration to proceed \$8,000.

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tion's purpose and programs."

management and education.

Starr holds a graduate degree from

the University of Illinois in chemical

sciences with additional work in

Previous work experience includes

He served with the Livonia Chamber budget;

has provided him with extensive con- community.

tions work at Chrysler Engineering.

Plymouth where he does consulting

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Swimmers thank Novi

friends of the Bulldog Aquatic Club swimming meet to be held in this faciliwould like to take this opportunity to ty. say "thank you" to the Novi Communi-

landscaping and a walkway.

beautiful Novi High School pool. Dr. Helen Ditzhazy, Principal of Novi Meet. High School; and Norman Norgren,
Building Activities Director at Novi

AAU swim organizations are having High School. Mr. Norgren has been financial difficulties, it is very

would like to thank City Manager Ed- in the AAU Swimming Community. the contractors that the city hired to they cannot help but "make it." pave 13 Mile Road. For doing a super job, and com- the Michigan AAU Swimming Com-

pleting it on time. Thomas M. Roth Trustee Novi Township

most cooperative in helping the The swimmers, parents, and AAU Bulldogs host the first competitive

at 1010 E. West Maple Road for the

The Bulldog Aquatic Club utilized the ty School District for the use of the Novi High School pool for the Bulldog Special Holiday Meet on December 9-10 Special thanks to Dr. William Barr, and will be utilizing it again on January Assistant Superintendent of Schools: 26-28 for the 15th Annual Bulldog "A"

refreshing to have a growing community like Novi come forward and City thanked recognize the importance of supporting the AAU by making their facilities recognize the importance of supporting

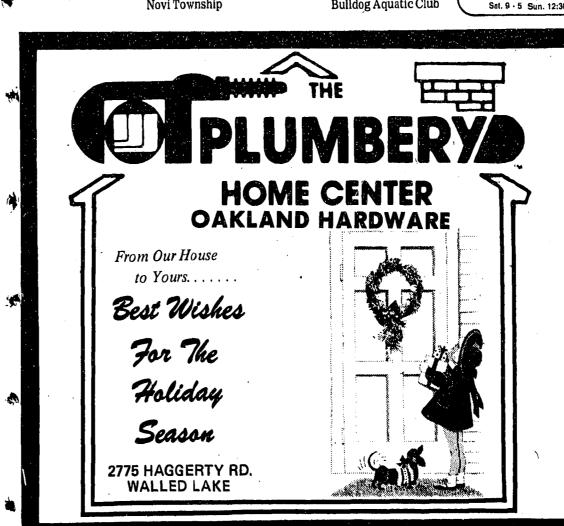
Somewhere in the future you can be On behalf of the Township of Novi, I sure Novi will be known and respected ward Kriewall and his staff. And also With this kind of community support, Thanks again, Novi, and welcome to

> Dr. Ronald W. Barr Bulldog Aquatic Club

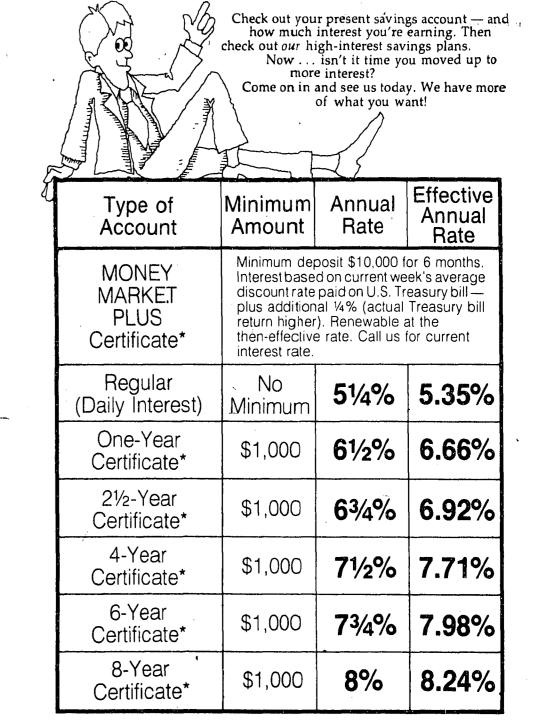


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1-B--Wednesday, December 20, 1978

Novi sets hearing to rezone regional center parcels.

Apparently concerned with protecting the integrity of the regional center area, the Novi Planning Board has scheduled a public hearing to consider the rezoning of all property on the west The planners voted unanimously last

week to set the public hearing for area of land which is generally located B-1 (general business).

The five parcels which will be con- 12 Mile and Novi roads which is owned attempt by both the planning board and shopping center.

judges and officials ask the same ques- away.

for the national problem of runaways,

but they qualified the county for a

The grant will finance nine full time

counselors and six short-term foster

Young runaways, mostly adolescents

who flee their homes and families, are a

problem in Oakland County. Status of-

enders — children who have run away

from home or school, but have commit-

ted no crimes — accounted for 25 per-

cent of the juvenile court's business last

In many cases, according to Juvenile

Court Judge Eugene Moore and Status

Offender Program Supervisor Charles

Ludwig, these children are sent to

general institution for the county's

\$117,000 federal grant.

-A 10-acre parcel on the west side of Novi Road midway between I-96 and 12 Mile. The property is presently zoned B-3 (general business).

southwest corner of 12 Mile and Novi Shop is already underway on the parcel which is presently zoned B-3.

-An L-shaped parcel which sur-Involved in the proposed rezoning acrounds the Midas Muffler parcel and tion are five parcels of property in the has frontage on both 12 Mile and Novi so-called regional center area — that roads. The property is presently zoned

—A parcel on the northwest corner of

Oakland County Juvenile Court the problems that caused them to run meeting a conglomerate of youngsters

In the meantime, the nine

When it comes to status offenders,

Ludwig said, the juvenile court system

works in reverse. The children have

away from a situation which they can

"All of a sudden the system says

they're the guilty ones when, in fact, the

situation has to be looked at much more

sent to Children's Village. Officially,

caseworkers will work to solve the pro-

blems within the family.

it's called "detention."

themselves.

by the Standard Oil Company. City the city council to protect the integrity Perhaps the single most important In addition to their potential for Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of of the regional center area. Vilican-Leman reported that Standard In fact, the proposed rezonings may since the construction of the shopping five parcels also represent a threat to Oil plans to locate a gas station on the be viewed as an attempt by city of- center has been the management of the the regional center planning in that parcel which is presently zoned B-1. —A parcel on the north side of 12 Mile regional center area. (west of Novi Road) which is presently

In each case, the planning board has the regional center area.

Grant aims at 'runaway' problem

where the children will be away from he's moved to Children's Village, he's

with the same reactions.

"Put them all together and

To keep them out of Children's

Village, Ludwig and Moore hope to

something's bound to rub off," he said.

zoned B-3. The property is owned by the it, city officials tend to view the ex-Onan Generator Company which has istence of the five parcels already zonalready received site plan approval for ed with a "business" designation as a construction of a sales and service threat to carrying out the quality of

proposed that the parcel be rezoned to a Construction of the Twelve Oaks Mall. Regional Center (RC) zoning designa- on the southeast corner of 12 Mile and Novi roads, immediately brought about The proposed rezoning of the five in- a dramatic increase in the value of the dividual parcels may be viewed as an property surrounding the regional

ficials to "salvage" the integrity of the land in the vicinity of the Twelve Oaks their mere existence would block the

Although they may or may not admit The Regional Center Master Plan, adopted by the planning board in 1976, parcels and major developments on the property around the regional shopping development originally anticipated for

> the Planned Development (PD) Options in November was a further commitment to that general concept of land

issue which has confronted city officials development with small retail uses, the

In essence, the PD Options promote the assemblage of large parcels of land by offering inducements to major

The existence of the five small parcels to be considered for rezoning on January 17 is believed to represent something of a threat to the overall regional center development officials, the developers held off on the

A case in point is the construction of the Midas Muffler Shop on the ty's zoning ordinance. southwest corner of 12 Mile and Novi roads. A muffler shop is most certainly not what was envisioned by city officials for the expensive property surrounding the Twelve Oaks Mall.

The gas station proposed on the nor-, Montgomery Ward shopping center will: thwest corner of the 12 Mile-Novi Road help to establish the type of developintersection would fall into the same ment it would hope to encourage in the category, as does the development proposed by Onan Generator on the north The rezoning of the five parcel

slated for public hearing on January 17. The other two parcels involved in the could conceivably be another positive proposed rezoning could also stand in step in bringing about the the type of the way of the type of development the development envisioned by city ofrespect. They don't like themselves. city would prefer to see take place ficials in the Regional Center Master around the regional shopping center. Plan.

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fler shop or gas station might serve to

that area. It is doubtful, for example that a Standard Oil Company would?

situate a regional headquarters facility

The plans of city officials for pro-

moting the assemblage of large parcels

in the regional center area received a

definite boost from the decision of the

Ramco-Gershenson Company to locate

a shopping center on the west side of

posed to include a Montgomery Ward.

rezoning request long enough to permit

development is slated to be constructed:

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"What do you say to a child who runs children into foster homes. They label into a situation where other kids are which they have worked with since

similarly refuse to go back. sidetrack the runaways into temporary runaways were abused in some way. "It's a way of giving us sometime to

said Ludwig. "We try to show the parents that time is on their side and that the situation isn't totally hopeless,'' he added. "Sometimes they get this terrible In many instances, the runaways are feeling of hopelessness and they just _don't want to have anything to do with

to reunite the child with his family. wig said, they become angry with their Ludwig said they try to tell the parents Oakland County's Children's Village, a family, the court system, and

"If the youngster's angry," the pro- County workers have succeeded in want foster parents to be patient," he

away?" asks one of the songs from the the homes "cooling off" places, sites angry isn't going to help matters. When May

While many parents refuse to take their children back, some children Officials said sometimes the runaways' refusals are not without good reason. Some runaways are neglected, beaten, or sexually abused. One prosecutor said a majority of all While county workers aim for a

reconciliation, it is the foster parents who shoulder the responsibility of being a temporary home to the homeless. "Most runaways have very low self-They think that others don't like them,"

adult figure. He shows the kid a person The goal of the county caseworkers is he can model himself after," he added. What is needed, according to Ludwig, is time. "We don't want you to be a psychiatrist or a psychologist. We just

Novi churches mark birth of Christ Child

vouthful troublemakers.

Bethlehem Lutheran

Christmas Eve worship Sunday will include regular services at 9 and 10:30 a.m. at the church at 35300 West Eight Mile in Farmington. Family evening worship will begin at 7 p.m.

ed in the regular 6 p.m. Sunday service. 41900 Quince will reenact the Christmas There will be no Christmas Day wor- story at the 6 p.m. worship on Christmas Eve. Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. followed by regular services at 11 a.m. No Christmas Day services are scheduled.

Orchard Hills Baptist

Road will hold morning worship at 11 Children of the church which meets in A candlelight service will begin at 7 Christmas Day services will be held a.m. Christmas scripture will be includ- the Orchard Hills Elementary School at p.m. There will be no Christmas Day

> Farmington Hills **Christian Center**

Christmas Eve will be marked at the center located at 23233 Drake Road in be held at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. with Farmington Hills with Sunday School Sunday School at 9:40 a.m. No services Christmas worship will begin with services at 9:45 a.m. followed by Sun- will be held Christmas Day.

regular services at 11 a.m. Sunday at day worship at 10:45 a.m. Vesper serthe church located at 23455 Novi Road. vices will begin at 5:45 p.m. No

American Lutheran

A family candlelighting service will begin at 8 p.m. at the church at 23225 Gill Road in Farmington. Regular Sunday worship on Christmas Eve Day will

Area churches celebrate Christ child's birth

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

vice will be included in services at the church, 1367 North Pontiac Trail. Sunday services include a 10 a.m. Bible class and 11 a.m. worship. No Christmas Day services will be held.

Bethel Baptist December 21, at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve held.

Toga and

Baptismal worship will be held at 6:30 p.m. with no Christmas Day services.

mark the 11 a.m. worship at the church at 1795 North Pontiac Trail. Special Children of the church at 2230 Crumb music and a slide program will Road will present "The Drummer Boy" highlight the 6 p.m. Christmas Eve worin pageantry planned for Thursday, ship. No Christmas Day services will be

Missionary Church

A children's and youth program will

St. Patrick's Catholic

are no Christmas Day services.

An additional Christmas Eve 10:15 a.m. Christmas Day.

Wixom and West Maple Road, Morning

services include Sunday School at 9:45

followed by 10:45 a.m. worship. There

First Baptist Church of Wixom Black light chalk drawings by John Randall will be included in the 6 p.m. 10 a.m. and noon. Christmas Eve worship at the church at

held at 10:15 a.m. Sunday at the church at 485 Farnsworth in Union Lake. Family services will be held at 7:30 p.m. with Christmas Eve candlelight worship at 11 p.m. Holy Communion will begin at

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Sports ... in The News

Wildcats smear Lincoln Warrior swimmers excel Stricker blasts Jokers Our Picture Page Hard luck for WL cagers

Northville nipped in closing dual

Wildcat wrestlers take quadrangular

For a team that's supposed to be hard-up for experience this season, Novi's wrestlers aren't doing bad. Not

-The Wildcats, in fact, have aleady won seven of their first nine dual meets this season, despite a heartbreaking loss to defending Southeast Conference champ Saline last Thursday. But they saved their best for last

a B-3 designation. At the request of cil Thanks to a series of strong, wellbalanced team performances Novi chalked up three straight victories on their way to a first-place finish in a home quadrangular Saturday.

Everybody got into the act, it seemed. Eugene Yzquierdo defeated a returning state champion wrestler and newcomer Frank Buzolits came up with a key pin as the Wildcats knocked off defending Class D state champ Detroit Country Day in their opener, 33-24. Nzquierdo, Jim Longhurst, Duane wiccarty, Dave Ford and R. J. Bayne

Taylor Center, 43-12, in the second at stake, Todd Speilman pulled a surprise victory that proved the turning oint during the Wildcat's 37-33 triumph over rival Northville in the final meet of

"I'm really proud of these guys," a Rappy Coach Russ Gardner said afterwards. "We've lost a lot of good wrestlers from last year's team, but eyerybody's been putting all out this

"When things get tough they're always helping each other out. They've ·flust been giving some super efforts.'' Yzquierdo and Buzolits were parficularly impressive in the Country Day leet. Yzquierdo, wrestling at 112 by (9-2 decision at 138), Ford (7-2 decision at 165) and Bayne (12-7 decision at 165) and B ounds, won a 5-4 decision over Mark Weiner, a Class D state champion one

Victory margin from 27-24 to 33-24. Both The Wildcat's other winners were Longhurst (11-3 at 98 pounds), McCarty (5-4 at 132 pounds), Ford (pin at 155), Brinker (forfeit at 165) and Bayne (pin

What made Buzolits' pin even more significant was that it was his first match of the season. Novi, lacking any heavy wrestlers, was forced to forfeit most of its 191 and heavyweight matches until the big senior muscleman câme on the scene last week.

With the help of classmate Todd pelman, a 126-pounder, he quickly learned the basics of wrestling and put them to good use.

few things himself. In the Northville match he decisioned Mike Lurvey, a Wildcat's only pin of the meet.

Novi's other winners included Class A regional qualifier in 1977 who's Longhurst (15-1 at 98 pounds), Yzquierwaving another good season this year, do (9-4 at 119), Spielman (9-4 at 126)

Both Gardner and Northville Coach Gary Emerson called the 126-pound

Longhurst (forfeit at 98 pounds), Yzquierdo (pin at 112), Dan Williams (15-3 ecision at 119), McCarty (pin at 132), Ford (pin at 155) and Bayne (pin at

The middle match against Taylor Center proved far easier. Longhurst, Yzquierdo, McCarty, Ford and Bayne all won on pins in the first two periods as Novi rolled to a 43-12 victory.

Joe Currie, wrestling at 105 pounds, won a 10-5 decision and Spielman defeated his opponent, 11-1, for the Wildcat's other competitive victories while Donny Lewis (138 pounds) and Buzolits were awarded wins because of

Five Novi wrestlers wound up unbeaten for the day: Longhurst, Yzquierdo, McCarty, Ford and Bayne. All three of Bayne's victories and each of Yzquierdo's last two came on firststraight pins while McCarty had two and Longhurst, who stretched his all recorded pins as Novi breezed past undefeated string to 15 this season, had

> Earlier in the week the Wildcats had split a double dual meet against Livonia Churchill and Southgate Aquinas and

Longhurst, wrestling at 105 pounds, was one of eight Novi grapplers to win their matches as the local squad defeated Livonia Churchill, 37-24, in the first half of a double dual on Tuesday. Longhurst pinned Dan Turowski

also had pins, Yzquierdo's coming in the third period and Spielman's in the second. Other Novi winners included

cond meet, though, when the Wildcats Walled Lake Western Wrestling tenth place Pontiac Northern's 98. Even Western's only other wrestler earn- Mark McCormic, Mike Crawford, and lits pinned Pete Avari in 1:19 to had to forfeit their matches at 191 and Coach Carl McBride was somewhat more disappointing to the Warriors was ing a top six placement was sophomore heavyweight. Novi had won six of 11 disappointed with his squad's 16th place that they finished 42 points behind Angelo Buttozzoni who finished fifth. bouts up to that point and had a 30-21 finish in the Oakland County wrestling Western Six champion Farmington Buttozzoni sandwiched 5-0 and 10-2 The local team's winners included

> (void at 105), Spielman (pin at 132), for better mat performances than they Lewis (13-1 at 138), Ford (pin at 155) and Bayne (pin at 178). The Wildcats suffered the same 'ype of loss two days later, only this time it hurt a bit more. Leading 23-21, Novi had to give up voids at 191 and heavyweight

again and wound up on the losing end of a 33-23 count against Southeast Conference rival Saline, dropping the team's SEC record to 1-1. One of the Novi's biggest victories came at 105 pounds where Joe Currie, Lincoln's 165 1/2, and far enough behind thern wrestler in the finals. trailing 12-2, made a dramatic recovery

And Spielman apparently learned a seconds left in the match. It was the

Saline's only pins, meanwhile, came in the 112 (Glen Alaniz) and 165-pound match the "turning point" of the meet. (John Shafer) bouts. Mike Keller (4-1 at It gave Novi a 19-6 bulge at the time, 132), Mike Windgate (9-0 at 138) and and Northville never completely Bill Klumpp (4-0 at 145) also picked up

Great day at Clawson for Viking swimmers

A record setting performance by the Sophomore diver Dan Ladd led a trio at the Clawson Relays last weekend. Andy Riker, Jamie Enzor, Chris Kottke, and Paul Lachner sprinted to a

record breaking 5:24.1 in the crescendo event to top the old 5:25.29 record by more than a full second. Central finished fourth in the ten-

leam Relays with 54 points, well behind winner Clawson with 76. Utica Ford Jinished second with 70 points and Walled Lake Western came in third at 68, but Viking coach Craig Auten was more than pleased with his team's per-"We swam excellent," said Auten.

This was the first time we've scored more than 30 points there and it was the first time we've ever won an event. I'd have to say it was a great day for Cen-The crescendo relay was the team's

only first place in the Clawson Relays. by rival Walled Lake Western.

Viking swimmers added three other fourth places at Clawson. Mike Marsh, Piotrowski swam the breaststroke Ladd competed in the butterfly relay. drowned a much-improved Detroit Country Day contingent, 98-69.

his best performance of the season,

meet last weekend, and rightfully so. After breezing to three easy dual Auten (4-0 at 98 pounds), Longhurst meet wins, the Warriors were looking the Warriors, the team got a good start dale. The fifth place Warrior split a pair (119) all rolled up superior decisions, from 98-pounder Andy Wurst. Seeded showed in the two-day 28-team affair. And McBride will be the first to admit number one with only one mat win to his credit, Wurst pinned three consecutive opponents in his first three

"We did not perform up to my expecmatches. Challengers from Bishop tations," said the tough mat coach, Foley, Waterford Mott, and Clarkston "We should have been in the top ten and all succumbed to the Western Six banwe finished sixteenth. We can't be tam weight champ, before a Royal Oak Dondero foe became the fourth victim

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The Warriors totaled only 60 points in at 8-3. Wurst finished as county runnerthe meet, far behind champion Warren up after being pinned by a Pontiac Nor-

Harrison. The Hawk wrestlers came in decisions around a pin of a Ferndale cle by drubbing conference foe Water-But as poorly as things turned out for the 167-pound champion from Avon-

Novi's Todd Spielman (left) tussles with Northville's Mike Lurvey in a key match last week

pounder picked up a pair of wins before losing to a Madison Heights opponent,

Kevin Vandersys (105) and Jim Atwell

while Scott Pritcher (126), John McCor-

mic (132), Mike Crawford (145), Willy

Libby (155), and Duane Hardy (178) collected pins. The dual meet's most interesting match came at 138, where Warrior co-Four Western wrestlers picked up captain Mark McCormick wrestled to one win before losing, including 178- an outstanding 19-8 win over previously pound Duane Hardy who edged the undefeated Corsair Thomas Bryant. tournament's number two seed from Western's next mat competition will Rochester, 8-6. Also included in the be on January 5-6 at the Schoolcraft



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group who split two decisions were College Invitational.

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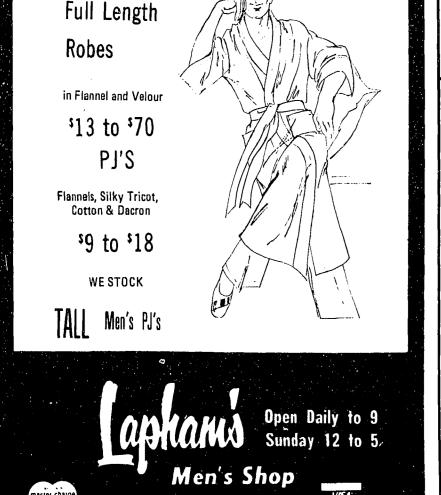
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and the same foursome took the Viking's next best finish with a runner-up spot in the 400 freestyle relay. Riker, Enzor, Kottke, and Lachner broke the Relay record for the 400 freestyle, but nished a half-second off the pace set

Wiking crescendo relay squad of Viking divers to a fourth place finish wighlighted a fourth place finish by the was second individually entering the diving finals, teamed with Rich Laansma and Mike Batter for the

> Bill Ridenour, Jamie Donald and Rob relay; Bill Dean, Ridenour. Frank Bronstrom, and Russ Iserman took fourth in the medley relay; and Reed Watson, Bronstrom, Dan and Dennis Earlier in the week the Vikings Central was actually behind the

Chris Kottke was a winner in the 500 freestyle in 5:36.7; and Paul Lachner took the backstroke in 1:02.4. Central's next swim meet is January

Country Day squad until Dan Ladd led a one-two-three finish in the diving event. Ladd finished with 160.6 points Aside from two relay victories and Ladd's first place, the Vikings posted won the 200 freestyle in 2:14.1; Frank Bronstrom won the butterfly in 1:14.2

Waterford meet were Hank Richardson

Pasquali (145). Joe Kitzman (167) deci-

Earlier in the week the Viking

wrestlers took their show to North Far-

mington where they suffered a 48-12

oss. Pasquali picked up another pin,

while Dana Swaney (119) and Richard-

The Vikings concluded their week

with a 25th place finish in the 28-team

Central's next wrestling action is

in the Brighton Invitational.

Central wrestlers voided

Vikings dropped a 40-21 decision to team.

Randy Hyde's matmen battled their op-

ponents almost evenly through the top

ten weights, trailing only 22-21 entering

the last three. But Waterford picked up

18 easy points as the Vikings became

victims of their own void-void-void

"As far as we could wrestle we did

all right," said Hyde. "But we knew

tioned that he had a couple of heavier

after the Christmas break.

we'd be giving up 18 points at the end."

The Walled Lake Central wrestling "We've also got a lot of rookies who

team really felt the pinch of not having haven't wrestled before," said Hyde. enough wrestlers to fill the bottom "Once these kids start to know what

three weight classes last week as the they're doing we'll shape up as a

Although Central has forfeited the Oakland County meet. None of the Cen-

bottom three weights to every dual tral wrestlers earned a top six placing,

meet opponent this season, that might but Richardson, Pasquali, and Kitzman

wrestlers who would be able to compete January 6 when the team will compete

not be the case for too long. Hyde men- all posted two wins.



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One of five Novi wrestlers to go unbeaten in three straight matches last Saturday, Eugene Yzquierdo was a key figure in the Wildcats' first-place finish at a Novi-hosted quadrangular meet. Among his victims Saturday were Detroit Country Day's Mark Weiner, a Class D state champion last winter. Yzquierdo decisioned Weiner, 5-4, in his first match of the day and then pinned each of his next two opponents in the first period. Competing at 112 pounds, the lightweight senior is now 12-3 this season and will be aiming for his second consecutive state qualifying berth later



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"Our mistakes added up in the fourth game, added ten points. quarter," said Warrior Coach Ted gave us our downfall, but a combination Lahser, 91-34. and we just stopped moving the ball."

Warriors was the absence of 6-5 center all."

Western had been successful with its "We weren't out of it until midway inside game against the Charger man-though the second quarter," stated the to-man defense in the first half, but coach, "and we would have been in it stopped moving the ball when the longer if our shots would have fallen." enemy switched to a zone in the second half. As a result the Warriors put up only 15 shots in the final 16 minutes.

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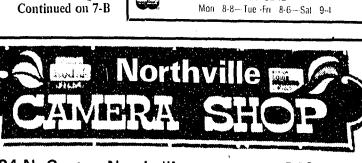
Walled Lake Western was just one "I think that might have been the quarter away from holding a share of main reason," admitted Felegy. "We the lead in the Western Six title race got a lot of steals and fast breaks off last Friday, but that fourth quarter was their man-to-man, but we couldn't do the team's undoing in a 56-46 loss to conmuch against their zone."

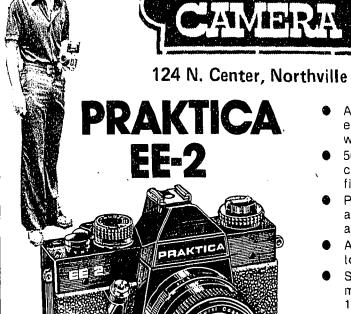
Leading the way for Western was The Warriors went into the final senior guard Mike Bryant who tossed in frame at Churchill with a slim 39-38 19 points, issued three assists, and lead. But the local boys scored only came up with four rebounds. Felegy adeight points to their opponents' 17 to ded that Bryant showed excellent drop the contest. With the loss, Western penetration off the fast break and prolost its share of the Western Six con- bably played his best game of the year. ference lead and fell to 1-1 in the league. Scott Parrish, improving with each Earlier in the week the Warriors Felegy. "I feel it was no one thing that were lambasted by Bloomfield Hills

of criteria. We missed some key shots, Coach Felegy summed it up best when he said, "We ran into a buzz saw. Another factor contributing to the We got chopped up, thrown to the disappointing fourth quarter play of the ground, and then stepped on. They did it

Greg Skonieczny. Skonieczny picked up Conceding that Lahser is ranked as his fifth foul midway through the third one of the top ten teams in the state, quarter and was forced to watch the Felegy said his Warriors didn't play last eight minutes from the bench. With that badly. According to the coach, the Skonieczny out, the Warriors lost their 91-34 score was not indicative of the ac-

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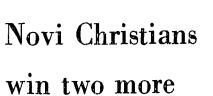


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taller than the Eagles, some fancy shooting by Nelson Tremblay and Jim Jidov more than made up the dif-In the most recent win 39-20 over the

Flint Christian jayvees, Tremblay came up with 21 points, while Jidov canned 12 points and added 15 rebounds. The Eagles tough 1-2-2 zone accounted for numerous turnovers and forced the Flint school to take long outside shots. The opposition was able to convert only two shots inside the Novi Christian key. The Novi defense helped the team to a 24-6 halftime lead and the

Earlier in the week the Christian Eagles downed Capital City Baptist, 69-60. In that contest Tremblay hit 18 of 41 field goals to finish with a season-high 37 points. Jidov scored 20 points and grabbed 18 rebounds. The Christians next game is against West Highland Academy at home on

club coasted for the win.

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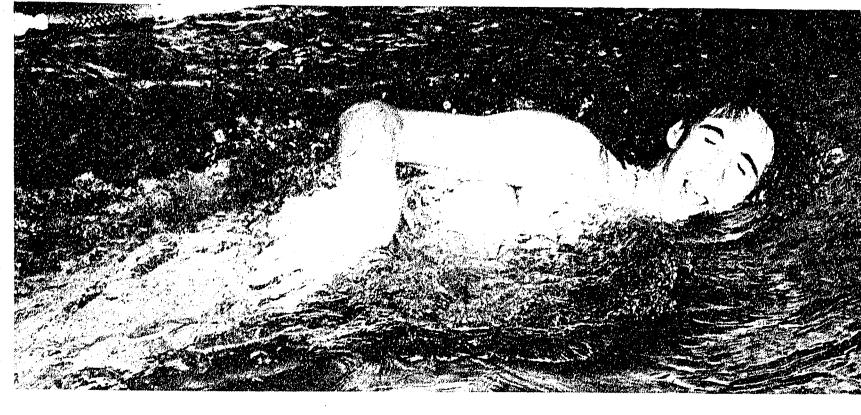
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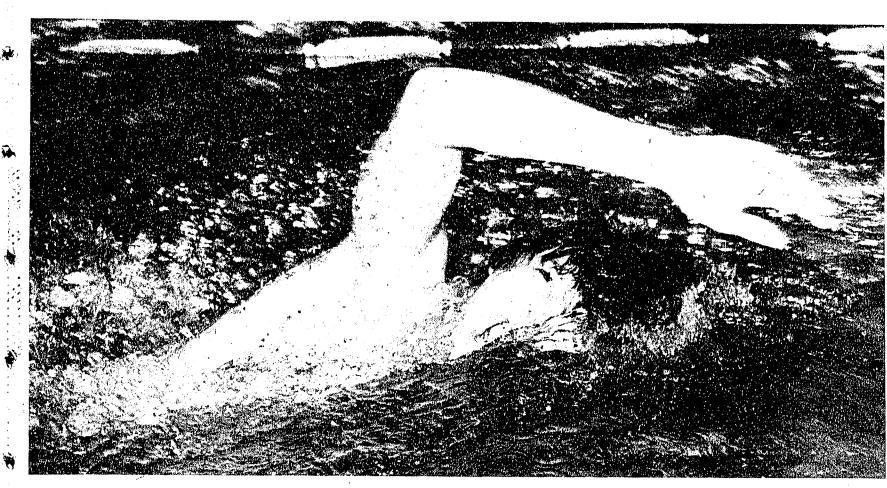
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Western's Tom Mihlfeld (top) and Greg Fadler (bottom) helped set a freestyle relay record last week



Warrior record falls as swimmers excel

Walled Lake Western swam to one of for a runner-up spot to Walled Lake its best performances ever last Central in the crescendo relay. The weekend by finishing third in the ten- Warriors' 5:27.9 was three seconds

3:40.1 in the event which bettered both freestyle relay.

was not at all displeased with the War-Clawson.

riors third place total of 68. done," said a happy Klettke. "We had 74.

recorded by the Warriors, the Western team.

Taylor, and Tom Mihlfeld teamed up 1:55.1 and the 500 freestyle in 5:21.9.

behind the pace setting Viking swim-

performance was a 400 freestyle relay Western's Chris Martin, Brian Bell, team which not only finished first, but Arthur Kranites, and Bill Mitchell broke the Clawson Relay record and finished four seconds off the mark in Western school record as well. Greg the medley relay; and Greg Dadler, Fadler, Carl Skonieczny, Mark Hughes, Mac Musto, Don Howell, and Carl and Tom Mihlfeld teamed up for a Skonieczny came in second in the 800 the Clawson Relay and Western school A pleasant surprise in the butterfly

relay was turned in by the team of John finished second at 70, Coach Bill Klettke Warriors only third place finish at

Earlier in the week the Western "That is by far the best we've ever tankers swam past Redford Union, 99strong efforts out of everybody. Second Freshman sensation Mark Hughes place would have been nice, but I can't led the water attack with a school

complain with the effort the guys gave record 1:08.2 in winning the breaststroke. Hughes added a first Although the record-setting 400 place in the butterfly at 58.7 and swam freestyle was the only first place a leg on the winning 400 freestyle relay

club did manage a number of second Senior freestyler Tom Mihlfeld also took two first places against Redford Chuck Rasche, Bill Mitchell, Scott Union, winning the 200 freestyle in

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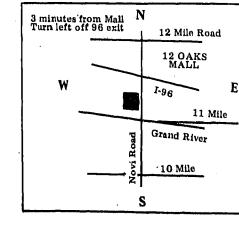
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Our photographer's roving eye caught the following scenes in the past couple of weeks. At left is Novi's Dave Ford ad-

ministering a pin to a Northville opponent. Ford and his

Wildcat teammates won a quadrangular meet last week. That's Ted Felegy in the shot at lower left, giving some good advice to his Walled Lake Western basketball squad. The ad-

vice went unheeded however, as the Warriors dropped two games. The guy at lower left is Walled Lake Western wrestling coach Carl McBride. McBride gives one of his wrestlers the

"thumbs up" sign in one of the Warrior's recent mat victories.

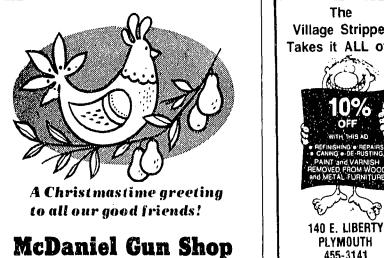
Stay tuned to the News' Sports section as our photographers

(Jim Galbraith, Dave Turnley and Jane Hale) capture all the



Bill Maynes blasts a spike for Stricker as his teammates and opponent Chuck Katkic of the Jokers looks on

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It was a classic match-up. Going into members of the defending league won the 1978 crown, were a close 1-2 in Stricker, whose only loss came at the Gardner and Gary Becker. hands of Goat Farm earlier in the

supremacy, though. Although each of crowns, going 51-9 and 47-13 respectiveing, Stricker clearly had the upper hand

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and manager Fred Baker. Other

the game Stricker and the Jokers, who champs include Jim Chickowski, Scott Duncan, Jim Kepner, Dave Meyer, Howie Turner, Rick Watkins, Phil Stricker won the 1977 championship season, was 29-1 while the Jokers, with a remarkable 100-0 record, while the Jokers finished second at 84-16. Stricker left little doubt about its Stricker also won the 1975 and '76

and in a tie for second in the tight three-Manager Jack Russell's team won by way battle for the 1976 title. They were scores of 15-6, 15-5, 15-13, 15-7 and 10-8. 46-14 that year, and were 77-3 when they The Joker's only real threat came in the won the championship a year ago.

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now that we'll win the Inter-Lakes Conference." Butler has only two juniors on his 1978 roster, Cheryl Griem and Robin Schatz, and neither earned much floor experience this season. It's likely that Butler will count on current sophomores Kathy Simonson, Wendy Keelty, and Erin Blendin for the 1979 title chase.

Many opposing coaches, whose squad's Butler's powerhouses have annihilated the past two season, wouldn't give him a chance. And to be truthful, we don't either.

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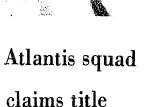
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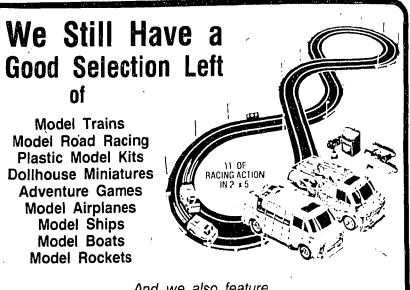
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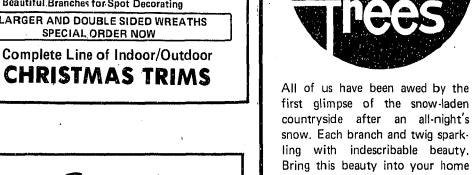
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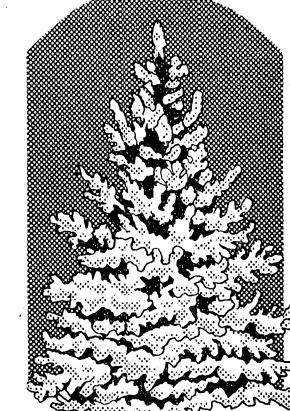
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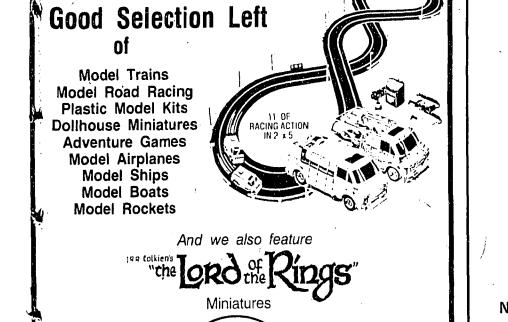
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Novi's teamwork pays in win over Lincoln

Novi had plenty of it, and more, last started hitting from the outside. That Friday as the Wildcats jumped out to an opened up the inside again, and let our early 15-point lead and breezed to a 73- big guys score. 54 victory at Ypsilanti Lincoln.

night's game against Livonia each

the whole game against Lincoln. "The only disappointment was a lapse we had in the third quarter."

The Wildcats roared to a 24-11 advantage after one quarter, then scored three steals the opening basket of the second stanza for their biggest lead of the first half, 26-11. At halftime they still had a comfortable 36-25 margin. Lincoln cut into that lead at the start

of the second half, though, scoring six of the first eight points to make it 38-31. The Railsplitters kept it respectably close throughout the rest of the third quarter, and entering the final eight minutes Novi's lead was just nine

Thanks to a well-balanced team effort, though, the Wildcats pulled away in the last quarter, outscoring the Ypsilanti club 20-10. "It's impossible to pinpoint any one

Flutur observed. "This is a very team-

player for doing an outstanding job,"

The win was Novi's second straight nine points or more. Giorgio topped the after a pair of season-opening losses winners with 18 points while McCarty and leveled the local squad's Southeast added 16, Dwayne Ridenour 15, and Conference record at 2-2 going into last

Dave Pisha and Louie Balogh nine

That left four players averaging in "We're looking better and better each double figures for the Wildcats going ingame," Coach Ron Flutur said of last to last night's game. Pisha, who missed week's triumph. "Our rebounding was the season opener with a hurt ankle, strong, our defense was good for the topped the list with a 17-point average most part, and we played with intensity while Ridenour was close behind at 15.7 Pisha's biggest contributions last Friday, though, came under the boards

and in the backcourt. The big senior forward had 17 rebounds, five assists and Ridenour, meanwhile, added eight rebounds, one assist, four steals and a

The Wildcats also had one of their top shooting performances of the young season. They hit 42 percent (26 of 62) from the floor and 72 percent (21 of 29) from the free throw line.

All three of the team's regular guards, in fact, were perfect from the charity stripe — Giorgio was 6-for-6, McCarty 2-for-2 and Jeff Laverty 2-for-The victory kept Novi two games

behind league-leading Milan, which won its fourth straight contest with a 59-56 victory over Chelsea last Friday. Last night's game was the Wildacat's oriented ball club, and I thought final one before the holidays. They'll everybody did a good job against Lin- resume action on January 5 when they host Milan in a key SEC battle, then "When they (Lincoln) started taking take on Northville in a non-league game our inside game away, our guards on January 9.

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(Nor) pinned Joe Currie (Novi) pinned Dale Presswood beat Marc Brinker (Novi), 5-3 (Novi), 0:56 (Nor), 3:56 to bounds: R.J. Bayne (Novi)

112 pounds: Eugene Yzquierdo
138 pounds: Steve Morgan
(Nort), pinned Stave Blatte (Nort) pinned Den Lawis
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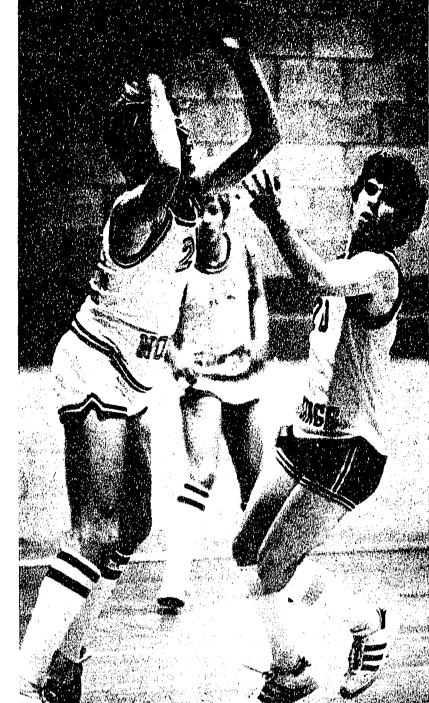
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Central's Rick Sarles guards an opponent last week

Hard work and hustle, but Vikings still falter

Walled Lake Central is playing good tan shooting over the Central zone was

119 pounds: Dan Williams
(Novi) beat Paul Raczkowski
(Nor), 15-3

(Novi), 3:36

145 pounds: Brian Faustyn
(Nor) pinned Bob Johnson
(Nor) won on forfeit
FINAL SCORE: Novi 37. Norcolumn, but Smith doesn't feel his points, but Central managed to bring it squad has played like an 0-5 team.

"We play with a lot of determination," says Smith. "I've had more than one opposing coach tell me after the game that he was impressed with how hard the kids worked. It happened again at Stevenson."

Smith noted that his undersized Viking squad played as well as it ever had at Stevenson, despite losing 68-49. "Our kids played well," said the coach, "but their depth hurt us. I don't think we've ever won over there; at that season we went 19-1 our only loss

came at Stevenson." Smith attributed the most recent loss at Stevenson to the over-abundance of Spartan talent. The Vikings outplayed Sheldon blocked four shots. Stevenson 14-10 in the first quarter, but scored only four points in the second quarter to trail 27-18 at halftime.

Smith. "We tried to do the same, but it some leadership." just didn't work. They're a solid group of athletes all up and down the bench."

basketball. It just isn't winning any another factor in the loss, as was the Viking 55 percent free throw mark. That is the pronouncement uttered by After trailing by nine at halftime, the Viking basketball coach Ken Smith on Vikings were never able to cut into that his 1978-79 Vikings. After five games lead in the second half. More than once the club has yet to put a mark in the win the Spartans pushed their lead to 18

back down. Ten consecutive Stevenson

free throws boosted the margin to its Although the Vikings shot but 38 perthat the club cut down on its turnovers. Earlier in the week the Central boys fell to North Farmington, 80-60, in playing what Smith called another excellent

Smith was pleased with the defensive play of Doug Sheldon, Tom Phelps, and Curt Burstein. The trio collapsed on least as long as I've been here. Even North Farmington's 6-7 Mark Beihl to limit the big man to only seven points. Phelps led the Viking attack with 14 points and nine rebounds, while Rick

Sarles chipped in nine points and Doug "We're getting better," insists Smith. "We're still looking for our starting five, because we're very equal to each "They put in a fresh crew," reasoned other in talent. And we've got to find Central takes a break for the holidays

and returns to the hardcourt January 5 Smith further noted that torrid Sparat Plymouth Salem.



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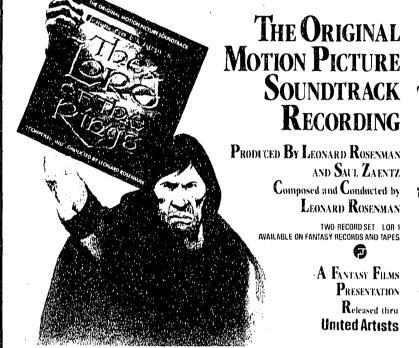
The Walled Lake Community Education Department will begin its 1979 volleyball table tennis seasons with a pair of meetings in January.

A managers meeting for men's and women's olleyball will be held on Wednesday, January 3, at the Clifford Smart Junior High cafeteria. The women's meeting will begin at 7 p.m., while the men will meet at 8:30, league will begin on Mon-

day, January 15, at 7 p.m. at Loon Lake Elementary For further information on either league call John Slattengren at 624-0202.



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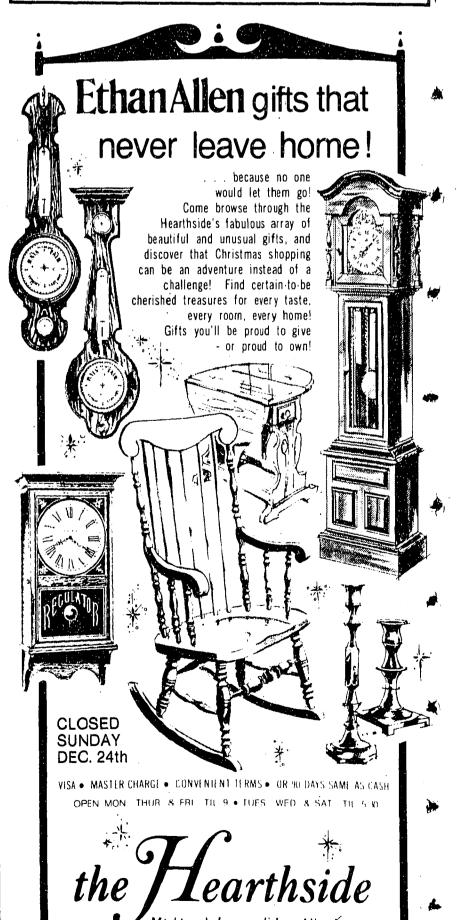
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The Dancefit program will run for ten

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workout with the fun and dancing of the popular songs by Abba, Mac Davis, and latest popular music. The program consists of two one-hour workouts weekly and is designed to ex-Travolta did and more!" added Ewing. ercise and tone all of the large muscles of the body. In addition, the dance class comfortable exercise clothes and a will strengthen heart muscles and in-quality pair of tennis or jogging shoes. crease the aerobic capacity of the

Dancefit class

basic elements of a vigorous physical day Night Fever," as well as currently

Drownproofing taught

panic — a lot of people who fell through across the ice in small concentrations

healthy, fun

An added benefit of the Dancefit ses- will be held on Mondays and sions includes a loss of body fat, a trim- Wednesdays from 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 mer figure, and improved coordination, a.m. at the Wixom Community Building agility, and vitality.

Although men may participate in the provided. Dancefit program, the class is basically For more information contact the designed with women in mind.

remembered those few, simple words.

not drag a person down.

to all fifth graders Relax, bend your knees, and don't on his stomach, distributing his weight

the ice and drowned last winter might while crawling or rolling to solid still be alive today had they ground "People usually drown because of sinking, throw yourself away from the fatigue," explained Pat Smith, aquatics vehicle, she said. Because of its consultant for the Walled Lake School District. "They panic, start thrashing foolish enough to hang on to it. about and exhaust themselves to the point where they can't stay above water Ms. Smith also teaches many simple

preventative types of things to her fifth Ms. Smith teaches a week long course grade students that others should keep to all Walled Lake fifth graders in First, know the area where you will drownproofing techniques that could be snowmobiling or ice fishing. Many someday save their life or the life of a

akes have rivers running into them where the current keeps the water from The Walled Lake youngsters first freezing. Make sure the lake is solid learn that heavy winter clothing need before you venture out. Watch out for ice fishing holes, par-

"Winter outer wear is usually made ticularly if you are walking or skating of wind proof nylon," Ms. Smith said. on ice, and above all, never go out onto "People often fail to realize that not ony does the nylon keep air out, it also Ms. Smith also has tips for people on keeps air in that can help a person stay

If a person who has fallen into icy "Don't run out onto the ice and don't in a floating position, the air will stay in the water," she warned. "The ice trapped inside the clothing and help may crack under you, too, or the person keep that person afloat for a may pull you into the water with him." remarkably long time.

By bending the knees slightly, air will the person to grab on to. collect inside boots and act as floata-The next thing to remember: "Don't

try to swim rapidly with a crawl carefully on to the ice and try to get the stroke," Ms. Smith said. "A person who loop around person's wrist or arm. trys to lift his arms out of the water and swim will squeeze the air out of his suit making it very wet and heavy." The best thing to do is relax, stretch out in a floating position and do slow. deliberate and calm breast strokes

toward safety, she said. Years ago students were taught how disrobe in the water on the theory that wet clothes will weight a person down. Not so, anymore, according to "Even wet clothing will act as insula-

tion, and vital energy is wasted on trying to undress in the water." Once you've reached the ice with slow, calm strokes, Ms. Smith said the person should remain in a horizontal boating safety, survival floatation and position until they are certain they are "Don't stand up until you know for

sure the ice will hold your weight. By standing up, you concentrate all your weight on one spot and have a much greater chance of breaking through the ce again," she explained. The person should stay stretched out

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If there is a rope nearby, tie one end to a tree or other stationary item, make a loop at the other end, crawl out "If he loses consciousness and goes under, you'll still be able to pull him out if the rope is looped around his arm,"

where there are more than four dozen lakes, and the majority of students either live on a lake or within walking distance of one, the drown proof program has become a vital, necessary

For children practicing in the Walled Lake program, winter drown proofing techniques are but a part of use of life jackets — all mixed with a

strong dose of common sense. people drowned. The majority of these easily been prevented, if common sense and clear thinking had been used." Ms.

Warrior cagers fall

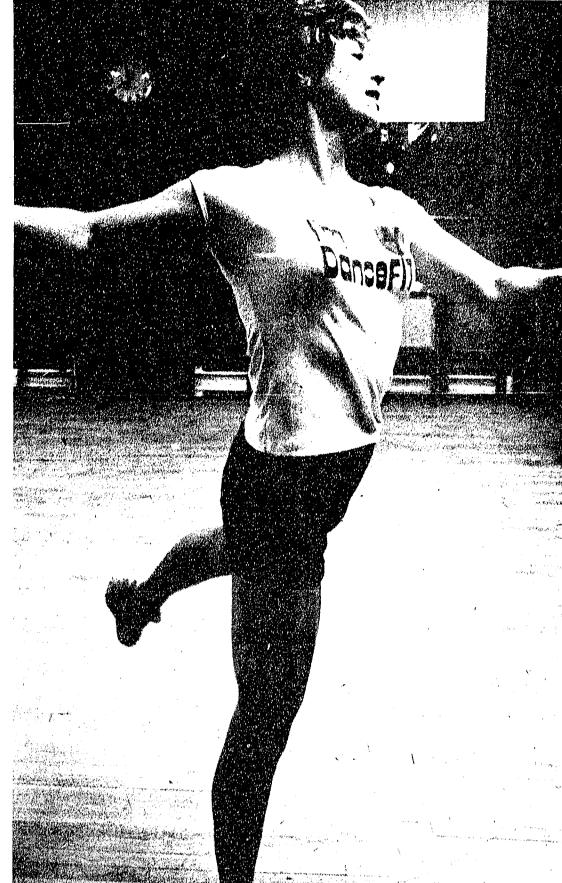
quarter shots found the mark and only The fourth quarter was a nightmare as good. And of the team's 33 first half 2. shots, 18 were high percentage shots. Greg Skonieczny and Mike Bryant As a team the Warriors connected on 15 were the only Warriors in double of 53 shots for a miserable 28 percent. figures with 13 and 11 respectively. After trailing by a 21-10 scored after Western's next contest is January 9 at the first quarter the Warriors pulled to home against Brighton.

was back to a 39-18 deficit and after Felegy noted that only four of 15 first three quarters Western trailed 57-32. four of 13 in the second quarter were the Knights outscored the Warriors 34-



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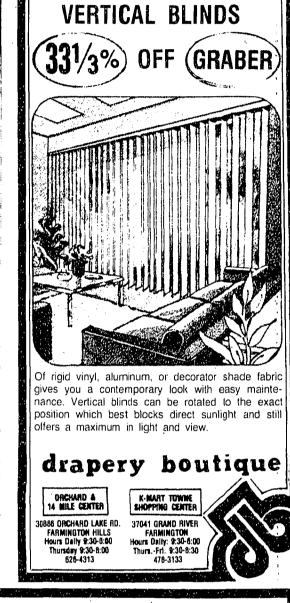


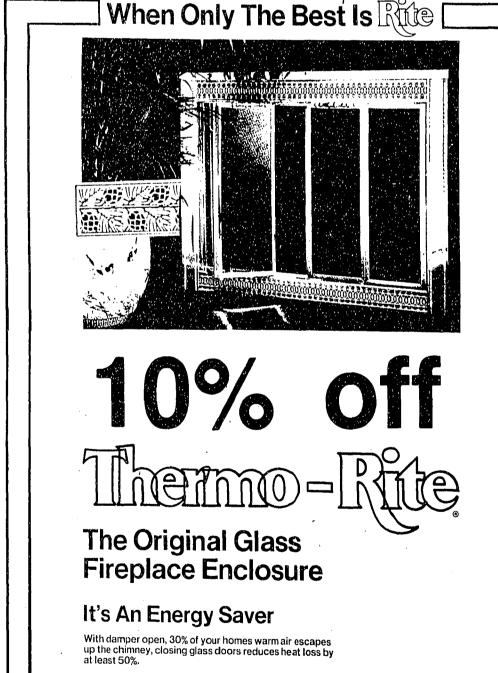
Instructor Carol Ewing demonstrates Dancefit

board members Nine apppointments to Appointed to the parks various boards and com- and recreation commitmittees were approved tee were Planning Comlast week by the Com- missioner Don Donigan,

merce township board. who will serve as the Named to new three-liaison between the year terms on the (zon- panels, and Ronney C. ing) board of appeals Hammer. Supervisor were Township Trustee Robert Long is the SEM-Richard Higginbotham COG delegate. and Russell McCloy.

All of the appointments Gerald Sweeney, a pro- were unanimously apessional engineer, was proved by the board. selected for a seat on the Reappointed to twobuilding code board of ap-year terms on the board peals, replacing Gunar of review was former Ejups who resigned Township Treasurer because he moved out of Blanche Cummins. Dan the township, for a term McVety and Planning that runs through April Commissioner Edward





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vestigation in the reported theft of \$22,000 worth of jewelry from Dobie's Jewlers in the Twelve Oaks Mall on

Reported missing in the theft were six women's rings and four men's rings, each valued at \$2,000, and a watch Police received a report that four

customers entered the store on live Bureau. December 4. One customer asked for assistance, but purchased nothing. The others went to the wall and stood side stolen from the upper level of the Green by side, according to police. Later they Lot in the Twelve Oaks Mall on left in a group. At closing time the December 16. Anthony Turkette of watch was reported missing.

The next day it was noticed the 10 in the lot at about 5 p.m. and when he rings also were gone. The ring display returned at around 10 p.m. the truck case is filled each morning at 9:30 a.m. was gone. and was not opened during the day,

The lock assembly also was secure, report. which would seem to indicate the case was entered by a key, police reported. polygraph tests for several employees, according to police reports.

CARLTON FAGERLIE

Fagerlie, a longtime Wixom resident, will be held today (Wednesday)

December 20 at 1 p.m. at the Richard-

son, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home in

Walled Lake. Pastor Robert Shade of

Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church

will officiate. Burial will be in Oakland

Mr. Fagerlie died Sunday at St.

Joseph-Mercy Hospital in Pontiac,

following a long illness. Born April 26,

A veteran of the U.S. Army serving in

World War II, he was a member of the

L.A. Sims VFW Post 3952 and a former

member of the Multi-Lakes Conserva-

tion Club. A 30 year resident of Wixom,

Mr. Fagerlie retired from the Ford

He is survived by his wife Grace, a

laughter, Mrs. Arthur (Brenda) Far-

ren of Union Lake and two sons, Brent

He is also survived by four sisters,

Elzada and Bernice Brogren and

Margaret Duscrh, all of Minnesota, Marie Branduig of North Dakota, a

and Kent, both of Wixom.

seven grandchildren.

Hills Cemetery in Novi.

(1**925, he was 53**.

A money bag containing \$1,649 was an employee of the bowling alley. placed in a cooler at Swiss Colony

As police were investigating the inciing and entering which occurred late unknown object with such vigor that the

The value of the van was estimated at Cheese Store in Twelve Oaks Mall for dent four other persons approached last Friday revealed that the thieves register was damaged to the point it \$10,000. safe keeping, but it turned out the the them and reported their tires also had may have lost 67 cents of their own money really was not safe. Store Manager Lucille Green

reported that at 3:45 p.m. December 12 the money was placed in the cooler and at 10 p.m. it was discovered missing. During that time period 16 employees had access to the cooler as well as a tempted breaking and entering of the gain access to the building. under investigation by the Novi Detec-

A 1976 Chevy truck was reported Ferndale told police he parked his truck

Police and Turkette searched the parking lot without finding the truck. Investigation showed there was no The vehicle is olive green with a apparent sign of forced entry through chrome colored cap and four-wheel the sliding door and no scratch marks. drive. It is valued at about \$6,400 police

Police received a report of tire The company has scheduled slashing to a pair of Goodyear tires on a vehicle parked in the lot of the Novi Bowl, 21700 Novi Road, and owned by

Wixom Co-op Garden Center last week. The responsible parties reportedly at-

money during a hasty departure after were unsuccessful. Police reported that the money was Thieves are believed by Wixom found on the ground near a window Police to have been the losers in an at- which had been broken by thieves to

Wixom police were called to the plant The theft was discovered by the

Investigation of the attempted break-tacked the cash register with an missing on December 12 at 3:30 p.m.

A van containing an estimated \$400 Assembly plant on December 13 to take worth of Christmas gifts was reportedly a report of another stolen vehicle. An stolen from the employees' parking lot older-model automobile valued at at the Wixom Ford Assembly plant last \$2,000 was reportedly stolen from the

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GEORGE EDWARD KAHRL Botsford Hospital. A 75-year-old Northville native, George Edward Kahrl, died Friday December 15 in Clearwater, Florida. Mr. Kahrl had been living in Seminole, Florida, He had lived in Nor- Elizabeth (Dowdy) Welch. His first thvillve. Novi and Walled Lake before wife, Ora, a member of Northville's moving to Florida. He was retired from Markham family, died in 1943. Born July 26, 1903, he was the son of two sons, Wallace of Garden City and Rudolph and Emma (Collin) Kahrl. His Terry of Hollandale, Florida; a wife. Irene Ella Kahrl, died less than daughter, Nancy Wasageshik of Mr. Kahrl is survived by a son, Jack Dorr, Michigan; a sister, Pearl Met-Kahrl of Seminole, Florida; a sister, 2ger of Detroit; and 11 grandchildren

and a number of nieces and nephews. He was a member of the Novi Lake residence on Friday from 2 to 6 Methodist Church and the Oddfellow n.m.

Burial was in Oakland Hills Funeral services for Carlton Memorial Gardens, Novi.

· OBITUARIES ·

SUSAN TOYRYLA

A 96-year-old member of the Detroit Finnish Cooperative Summer Camp died Friday at Crittendon Hospital in Rochester. Funeral services for Susan Toyryla were conducted at the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home, Walled Lake, Tuesday by Reverend

Born June 2, 1882, to Elizabeth and Jaakko Piri, she was a widow. A resident of the Detroit area since 1926, Mrs. Toyryla was a member of the Warren Senior Citizens.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Stanley (Sirkka) Babiuk of of Whitefish, Montana; a sister, Tyyne Aaltonen of Wixom: six grandchildren and eight-great grandchildren. Interment was in Evergreen

ROLLIN WELCH

A 75-year-old retired Walled Lake carpenter, whose first wife was a native of Northville, died Decevber 18 at Rollin Welch of 133 Maudlin, Walled Born September 11, 1903 in South Lyon, he was the son of John and Detroit, a stepdaughter, Diane Jones of Louella Drew of Plymouth; 10 grand- and two great grandchildren. Three children and five great grandchildren; brothers and two sisters are deceased. A wake is to be held at the Walled

Funeral service was held Tuesday, the University of Michigan medical December 19 at the Casterline Funeral school is to be handled by Casterline Home of Northville, with the Reverend Funeral Home of Northville.

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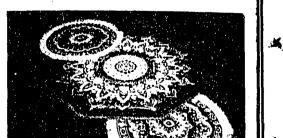
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By BRIAN DEMING

the invention of the weatherman, peo- Marie, and Marquette).

The source of most of the weather inthern Indiana, and northern Ohio. interaction of the sun, bodies of water, least nine locations in Michigan severity of approaching weather. But for the rest of us, the weather is Muskegon, Houghton Lake, Sault Ste. radar the station also has equipment to center in Ann Arbor.

vice Station at Detroit's Metropolitan ment that tracks weather in the 250- tion. If you're in Miami and your local the less reliable." Weather Center, and Jerry Hodak. are able to watch as weather ap- Detroit's weather, chances are he was

For those among us with an Weather Service which has stations that used, for example, to track air for Detroit.

measure temperature, dew point, "The computer does an excellent job ple like Fred Miles, a weather According to Miles the weather sta- barometric pressure, rain fall, cloud on the forecasts for tomorrow," said Hills southwest of Ann Arbor. The service might call the sheriff's departspecialist at the National Weather Ser-tion at Detroit Metro has radar equip-height, and other weather informa-Miles. "But the further ahead it gets, slightly higher elevation forces air up-ment in Howell. Airport, John McMurray of the WJR mile radius around Detroit. Thus they weatherman happens to mention Miles says that they adjust those means the air is warmer and dryer

Channel 7 Television weather reporter. proaches from western Michigan, nor-talking about the weather at Detroit computer does not consider.

Metro Airport because that weather For example, he explains, the com- 14 people, also provides weather in-Where does our weather come from? formation we receive is the National The radar equipment, different than station is the official reporting station puter usually forecasts for Detroit the formation valuable to pilots, such as insame weather as for Lansing and formation about weather conditions in a oceanographic bent, it comes from the throughout the country including at craft, can actually approximate the The weather station also makes Jackson when actually, Detroit ex- specific area. They gather this informaforecasts with the help of a computer periences somewhat better weather tion, sometimes, simply by calling local (Detroit, Lansing, Grand Rapids, But besides tracking clouds with near Washington, D.C., and a forecast with more sunny days and less police officials. To find out the condi-

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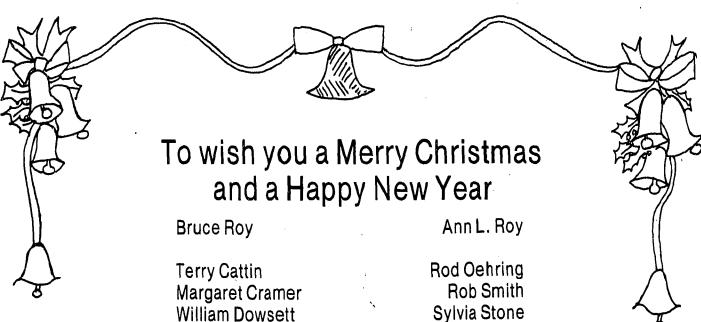
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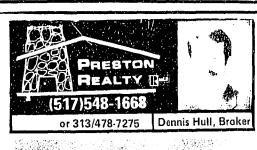
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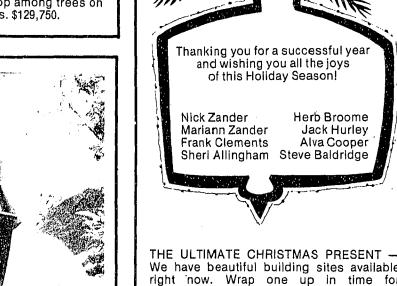
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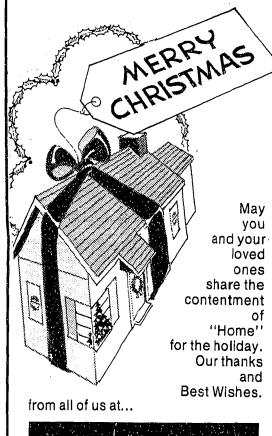


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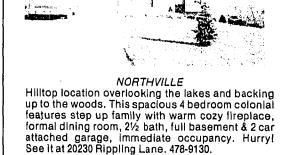
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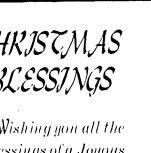
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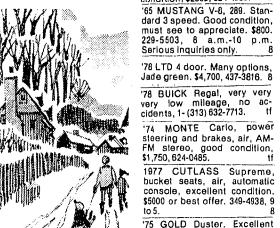
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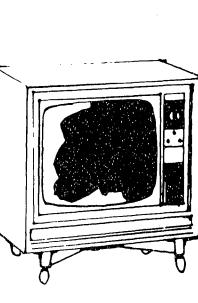
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We were wed June 3rd of '43 The love of my life, my guy and me. But it wasn't long till he was called to war, That was September of 1944.

France and Germany overseas, My love was taken away from me. Again God blessed us and kept him with care. January of '46 was an answer to my prayer.

For home again he came to me. The love of my life, this guy, you see. Adjustments to make we settled down, With our family and friends in this little town.

Two darling daughters, would you believe. Blessed the lives of my love and me. He's something more than husband, father and The love of my life, this guy Hal.

Oney Burden

What Writers Wonder

What is a word But something to be heard; And to hold near As something very dear; I iounce

And want to pounce And hold to every ounce Of word. What is a word When faceted to be heard?

F. A. Hasenau

I cared less if I lived or died. I was a shell of a person With no feeling inside. Time just passed I existed day to day.

They took my freedom Said I had a debt to pay. I lay and dream Of the day I will be free I don't want to be labeled or numbered

Pie-Eyed Pupil

So you wish a clear mind

This is up to you not I

said the pie to the eye

And from the eye

Oh why-why-why

You're like a stie

which makes me pout

you dirty pie

and sorely cry

to clear my head

I do so do so try

But with a sigh

the eye did fess

close his lid & die

Allright you blinking eye

did say the crusty pie

why-why-why-why

And you see are the I

I'll tell you why

I am no pie

At one time

I am a lie

he'd like to

and spirit fly

I truly try

came the reply

to the pie

Yvonne Scheffer

To Aron

two have become one me into you you into me we have become the one

always there will be particles of one another left in each other's heart we might be able to trace each other by our acts

i will miss you when you are gone i do miss you now that you are gone

but forever you will be in my heart down in a spot especially found for you never will you leave me for good never will i leave you for good

goodbye my love

Godspeed

We are ever grateful to numberless friends Who have said many prayers In the months that have passed, As Charlotte yet waits For the blessing that mends, And she can come home to her family at last.

The months in the hospital Have truly been long. And haven't been easy, for sure, But her spirit and trust have ever been strong

In a faith that is always secure. We wait for the day when the glow of her smile Illumines our lives once again, And the song of her laugh Makes our life worth while

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Ph: (616) 637-4547. 400 trees, \$9-\$25. Open daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (CGHK)
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a.m.-5 p.m. (ABEHKN)

Michigan Mirror

Lawmakers press to curb own abuses

By WARREN M. HOYT

The Michigan Legislature is trying to clean up its own act during the final days of the 1978 session.

With under a month remaining in the not take legislation to open party session and major items facing the caucuses. Each party could simply legislative body, leaders are making a open the caucus at will. last minute push for more openness, accountability and control over other activities of the elected officials. ward when they opened to the public

The Senate has been struggling for caucus. Besides opening that particular months over a proposed rewrite of rules — caucus, the group also adopted rules to which govern the membership, have all future caucuses open unless employees and expenditures for both discussing personnel or party politics. travel and equipment.

being spent and for what reasons.

With the opening of the Republican So far this session, the Legislature caucus, the pressure is placed on all the has been able to enact more stringent other caucuses to likewise open or be controls over expenditure reporting by shouldered with the rap of dealing lobbyists and their hired agents to allow behind closed doors. the public to see where outside money is

Meanwhile, the House of Representatives is working to complete passage of a conflict of interest bill which would Also, the Legislature has enacted a require financial disclosure of all series of open meetings acts requiring members. that all meetings of state and local

governments be open to the public, but

Even if it passes the House yet this at the same time, the Legislature ex- year, there is a good chance it will not empted its own caucuses from the open clear the Senate as the session is draw-

legislative party caucuses and sent the

bill to the Senate where it was sure to

Legislative observers see the House-

passed bill as a "cheap shot" as it does

Senate Republicans took a step for-

and press their most recent leadership

The proposed rules, besides giving more power to the majority and minori-The measure defines and prohibits ty leaders, require a uniform for certain kinds of conduct, requires reporting of all state expenditures, elected officials to list property ownerlimit postage expenses during the year ship interests over \$1,000 outside and prohibit mass mailings 60 days sources of income, and creates a prior to any election, and prohibit expolitical ethics commission charged penditures for lavish office remodeling, with monitoring possible conflicts of inredecorating and furniture. terest at state and local levels.

Further the rules call for opening of The bill is designed for greater acparty caucuses to the public and the countability among legislative press to guarantee the business of the members. people will be conducted in a public So the remaining days of the 1978 ses-

Even without a specific rule change, however, the pressure for opening party caucuses has been continuing to

Not only could these actions show the Legislature to be hard working in governing the people of the state, but Members of the House of Represenalso hard working to govern itself to tatives passed legislation to open make it the working body of the people.

Legislature has written

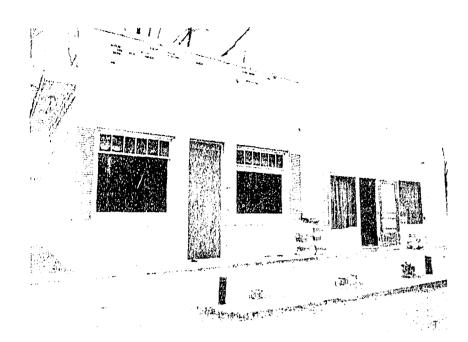
sion are ones that could prove very productive to the overall record the



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TRANSFORMATION of an old gas station at 340 North Center in Northville into a fast-food carry-out called Northville Station has been completed. The photo above shows the building just after it was vacated after serving as a Detroit News substation. The May-to-December transformation is visible in the second photo as doors to the former garage area have been put back in place and the entire building has been renovated, freshly painted and landscaped. Northville Station offers carry out and delivery service of spaghetti, fish, chicken, submarines and pizza, its speciality.



Insurance Centre Agency of Detroit celebrated its 25th anniversary in November, according to R. Duane LaMoreaux, CPCU, of Nor-

According to LaMoreaux, who is secretary-treasurer at the firm's Detroit office and president of its office in Ann Arbor, the large, all lines insurance agency was founded on November 15, 1953 by R. Lewis Brown and was located in old Redford.

The agency has grown in the past 25 years to where it now has 25 employees with offices at 19335 Beech Daly and in Ann Arbor. It is now the largest independent insurance agency on the far west side of

Insurance Centre handles the homeowners and automobile insurance for some 6.000 families and the insurance and bonds for more

millions of dollars in property damage.

ty materials to policyholders.

In order to combat the raising poten-

-Be sure your stove is made of stur-

-If you purchase a used stove, check

it carefully for cracks or other defects.

—Leave at least three feet clearance

-Never burn anything but seasoned,

-Never use gasoline, kerosene or

any inflammable liquid (including

newspapers, any inflammable object) -A pad under the stove is essential.

Woodburning stoves require precautions

That charming wood burning stove
The result is improper installation. you picked up at a garage sale this sum- leading to fires causing loss of lives and ner has been a real conversation piece.

Now it's time to decide whether or not tial for more losses, insurance comto turn it into a source of heat during the panies are distributing wood stove safewinter months. However, while wood burning stoves have a charm all their own and have dy, suitable material, such as cast iron

become very popular since the onset of or steel. Look for stoves listed by the energy crisis and skyrocketing fuel Underwriters' Laboratories (UL) or bills, they do present a potential danger other recognized testing laboratories. to life and property, according to the Insurance Information Institute. There's a lot more to using a wood The legs, hinges, grates and draft

burning stove than just installing it in louvers also should be checked carefulyour home and lighting the fire. In the ly first two months of 1978, the Product Safety Commission reported approx- between the stove and any combustible imately 60 fires caused by wood burn- material (wall, ceiling, furniture, The commission is concerned that

improper installation and misuse of these stoves will result in further loss of dry hardwood in the stove. life and damage in the fall and winter of

The commission's concern is shared lighter fluid) to start a fire. Start a fire by fire prevention officials, stove by using small strips of paper and manufacturers and the insurance in- twigs. dustry. The problem, according to executives in each of these areas, is that unit. the vast majority of wood burning stoves are installed in homes on a do-it- be sure the stove pipe and flue meet system. For winter

This investment could save your life

Is your home equipped and your family will have with smoke detectors? precious minutes to They're a small invest- escape. ment, the Insurance In- Smoke detectors are formation Institute points especially important at out, but they can save night. Smoke and poisonous gases can over-The principle is simple: come and kill members of a fire breaks out a sleeping family before somewhere in the house they become aware of a the smoke or the heat fire. (Most home fires quickly activates the start at night.) smoke detector ... and the Authorities recommend

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than 500 businesses. The agency also has a life and health department and provides full life insurance for individuals and businesses as well as group health and pension plans.

Owned now by Kenneth P. Fink, CPCU, who serves as president, the firm's other officers include Charles Emmitt, vice-president; David Cameron, vice-president of life and health sales; Donald Manser, vice-president and general manager of the Ann Arbor office; and Wally A. Hilker, vice-president.

Insurance Centre is a member of the Independent Insurance Agents Association, Redford Chamber of Commerce, Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce, and the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan. Fink and LaMoreaux are chartered property casualty underwriters and licensed insurance counselors.

As independent agents, coverage is placed through many insurance companies including Citizens Insurance Company of Howell, American States Insurance Company, Insurance Company of North America, Transamerica, Ohio Casualty, Reliance and the Home In-

LaMoreaux lives in Northville at 292 Ely Drive North.

REALTY WORLD-CHAPMAN, 128 W. Main Street, Brighton, has been named top referral office for the Michigan region of Realty World for sending out the greatest number of referrals negotiated by member offices throughout the state during October 1978.

Realty World-Chapman also captured top referral honors in the state for the months of June, July and September. Realty World is an international organization of independent franchised brokers with over 1300 offices in the United States and Canada. There are approximately 100 Realty World offices in the Michigan

ROBERT D. SHIMMIN, president of Realty World — R. D. Shimmin in Union Lake, has been elected secretary of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors for 1979.

Serving as president will be John Cole, president of Real Estate Network - John Cole Realty in Redford. He succeeds Conrad Jakubowski, president of the Rymal-Symes Company, in Novi. With nearly 4,500 members the WWOCBR is one of the largest real estate boards in the nation. It serves a 1,700 square mile area including

Northwest Detroit and major portions of Wayne, Oakland, and Liv-

LOU GOLLON of the Lerner-Linden Company in Novi will serve on the Board of Directors of the Carpenter Contractor's Association of

CHRISTMAS for 44 patients at the Beverly Manor Convalescent Home in Novi will be provided by the Realtor and Realtor Associates at Rymal Symes Realtors located on 10 Mile in Novi.

Matt Rice, Realtor Associate for the company, is the initiator of the program. Rice learned that there are 44 patients at the home who have no family or friends and will receive no presents during the holiday season. Rice and other Realtor Associates solicited donations from Novi and Farmington merchants to give to the residents at the home. Rymal Symes management will provide poinsettia plants to the nursing home to complete the holiday spirit.

JOHN McCLELLAN has attained the status of Master Sales Counselor in the Ford Society of Professional Sales Counselors for 1978. Attainment of the position was announced by the Ford Division of the Ford Motor Company.

The honor is awarded to sales personnel who display extraordinary sales achievement during the calendar year. McLellan is employed with Shuman Ford in Walled Lake and has been a member of their staff since 1971.

A Wolverine Lake Village resident, he is president of the Village

THE ALAN JAMES SALON, billed as "the hottest new haircutting salon for men and women in Novi," is now open for business in the Roman Plaza near the Grand River-Novi Road intersection.

Co-owners of the new salon are (standing left to right) Alan Karlin

and James North. They are pictured with models Anne Wronski and Rick Mitich who have had their hair styled at the salon. Both Karlin and North are veterans in the hair care business.

Karlin obtained his degree in cosmetology from the Virginia Farrell School in Ferndale and has subsequently worked at both Gerald's of Franklin and Gerald's of Northville. He has worked most recently at the Hair Cut House in the Twelve Oaks Mall. Karlin has had special training at Clairol's Coloring Insitute in

New York. He also received extensive training in haircutting at John Delaria in Boston and the Yosh Salon in San Francisco. He was trained in the natural gravity haircutting method at Ezio in Windsor. North received a Barber-Stylist Degree from the Detroit Barber

College and subsequently worked at King's Clipper in Southfield, the Fairlane Hair Cut House, and the Twelve Oaks Hair Cut House. He received special training under Ezio in Windsor, Michael Vic-

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tor in Toronto, and Shear Power in Pennsylvania.

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Karlin and North noted that they hope to train their clients in proper hair care techniques to keep the hair and scalp in good condition. Special products from KMS of Redken will be retailed at the salon. The salon is open from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Appointments are recommended, but walk-ins will be accepted as the schedule permits.

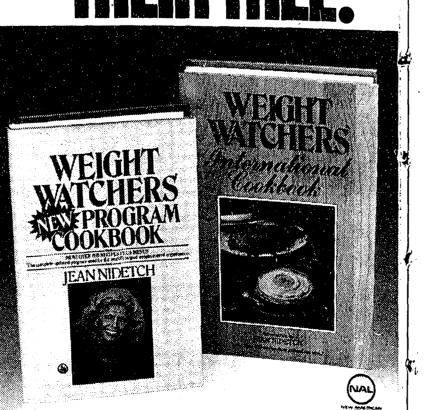


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the airport is to provide special inwisibility at the end of the runway. depend entirely on the National Weather Service Station.

Instead, much of their weather information comes from Flint. That's where the Commercial www.eather Service is located.

Radio listeners might know it better as the WJR Weather Center. Indeed, it serves not only WJR in Detroit but 10 other radio stations in Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky. The service also puts together

other businesses and governmental services, including Detroit Metropolitan

icipate fuel needs for generators. The service also gives weather in- For many TV viewers, Jerry Hodak formation to Dow Chemical in Midland, is a familiar name in weather reporboth for their employees' information ting.

Browns football team, which turns to the time for forecasts within a 24-hour McMurray and Sillars for advice on period. weather that may influence the team's formation for airplane pilots such as game plans. (The Detroit Lions used the service several weeks ago for the weather stations," says Hodak. "In the Surprisingly, Metro Airport does not game at St. Louis against the Car-old days we just took the weather dinals. McMurray's forecast of wet forecast over the wire. Now there's weather was right on but the Lions still

> McMurray says people come to them vice, because the Commercial Weather Service can address the specific information needs and provide more

"We will call people on a one-to-one vice. basis." says McMurray. "We might call several times during the evening to weather information for a variety of

they have the advice of four teletype The Lansing Board of Water and circuits bringing in weather informathat the weather service does not detail, Light, for example, uses the service to tion from the area and the country as or he gets more specific on times when Alorecast the weather so they can an- well as several recorders for radar and

Hodak says that short range weather whole lot," said Hodak, "because most

Still another client is the Cleveland accurate predictions 85 to 88 percent of same."

of walking heel to toe in a the 14 traffic deaths in tion

because of all these services and more radar, satellites, a lot more sophistica-

For help on his forecast, Hodak uses a rather than depending only on public weather information service in services like the National Weather Ser-Oklahoma with computerized weather

> Hodak says that he tries to make his forecasts more specific than those of, for example, the National Weather Ser-

are general. I get more specific," says

For example, Hodak explains, he cians are employed at the service, and tries to anticipate weather differences in certain areas of southeast Michigan

from weatherman to weatherman do

"The forecast is not going to differ a forecasting is quite sophisticated with of the information is pretty much the



'Detect A Drunk'

Play a sober yule tune

Holiday party hosts the Carpet," which re-social drink or two and Christmas holiday were who make their guests quires picking up coins then drive during the in that age group. Over "sing" a sober tune tossed on the floor, and holidays," he added. the last New Year's holibefore driving can help the "Hokey Pokey," turn- "Our aim is to make day, 61 percent of the "Detect A Drunk" and ing in a circle three times drivers aware that drivers involved in fatal keep those who overin- without staggering. "Lock Around the can help "Bring Em younger even though that Michigan roads this Clock" requires inserting Back Alive!" Christmas-New Year's, a key in a door lock while Alcohol was a known or 30 percent of the according to Automobile "Stagger Line" consists suspected factor in half of Michigan driving popula-

"We are advising straight line. The "ABCs Michigan last Christmas Darkness was another persons serving alcohol of Love' demands holiday and in nearly 70 common factor, with over the holidays to test reciting the alphabet, percent of the 15 New three-fourths of the guests' driving capability and, to "Stand Tall," one Year's holiday fatalities. Christmas holiday fatal before they leave must stand erect and un- "With the legal drink- accidents occurring at narties." stated Auto ing.

fering free "Detect-A- same tasks at curbside Moffat said.

But before operating

your fireplace or wood

hurning stove, take time

-Make sure your

Club General Manager "Imbibers should take that the lethal combina- Year's. Ninety-five perour "Detect-A-Drunk" tion of drinking and driv- cent of the drivers involv-Through its ''First A test before leaving a par- ing will be greatly reduc- ed were less than 25 miles Friend, Then A Host" ty so they don't end up ed over previous holidays from home during the two program, Auto Club is of- performing some of those for motorists under 21,"

for fireplace lovers

to make sure they will not in front of the fireplace

The Insurance In- jects and household fur-

formation Institute offers nishings away from the

Drunk'' information for police," explained Auto Club statistics million cars will travel an sheets through its 55 of Moffat. He said the test show that the most likely estimated 575 millib fices statewide. The was put together with the candidates for fatal traf- miles in Michigan over sheets show hosts how to cooperation of the Dear- fic accidents this holiday the 78-hour Christmas born Police Department. are drivers 26 or younger and New Year's holidays, The "Detect-A-"While Auto Club who will drive after which is about 20 percent Drunk" sheet lists eight stresses no drinking for drinking. easy-to-do activities for drivers, we realize that Thirty-three percent of

throwing papers and sulated.

other objects into the fire.

and keep flammable ob-

sober participants, in- eight out of 10 motorists the drivers involved in holiday weekends

cluding "Three Coins on probably will have a traffic deaths last The Christmas holiday begins at 6 p.m. Friday (December 22) and con-Here's some safe tips cludes at midnight Monday (December 25). The New Year's weekend starts at 6 p.m. Friday (December 29) and runs

> through midnight Monday (January 1). Party hosts can be 'First A Friend, Then A Host" this holiday season by following these simple Auto Club suggestions:

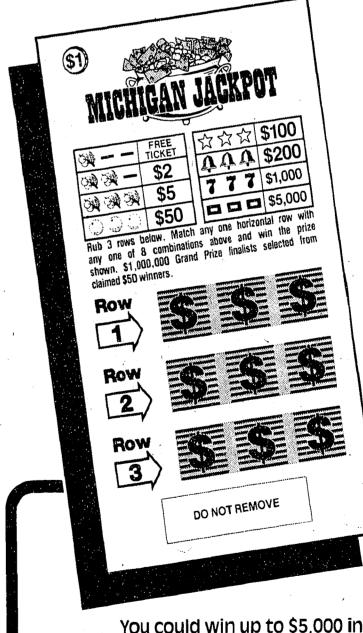
time to curl up in front of incinerator or garbage ventilation, especially if disposal. Be careful about your house is tightly in-Wood burning stoves of soft drinks, coffee or have become more tea, non-alcoholic punch popular recently because and lots of food on hand of their practicality and for party guests. charm. But they can also • As the hour becomes

improperly installed or beverages, and turn on a good supply of food and -Do not leave a fire Check with your local chimney and flue lining burning unattended, fire department if you . Don't encourage are in good condition and especially through the have any doubts as to proguests to have "one for per procedures. Don't the road" ... unless it is a -Never use your -Consider leaving a take chances.

cause tragic fires when late, shut off all alcoholic

non-alcoholic beverage.

Just one moderation in alcohol use traffic mishaps were 26 or you're a winner. December 22, it is hoped mishaps over New



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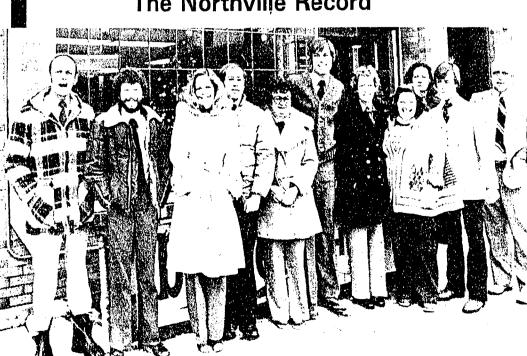


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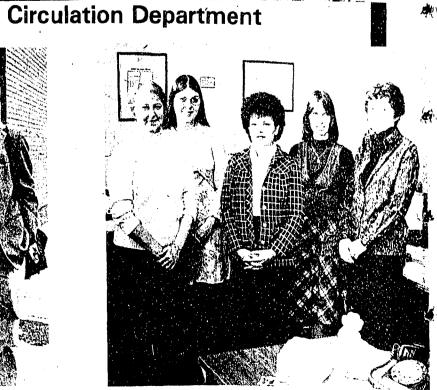
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Holiday concert set Toy dance slated Sculptor visits Central



child on his best behavior it would have

mail. The load grows even larger as the i love Christmas very much magic day grows nearer. After jotting down the special requests on his enormous list, Santa quests on his enormous list, Santa shared some of the following notes with ticipated presents. This one from Chris

and my brother adam too

the News, adding his own good wishes to all our readers for a very Merry

Koth showed concern over the health of the reindeer team:

From Shana Kox in Novi who thought I hope roudof gets over the snifles

kindergarten I like you a lot I want a gold fish and bowl for the fish Bring me tow fish and some ice skats lases some

I was bad and good how you've been bad or good. I will score you a goal for

Christmas and a grease album for me came a short, but to the point note of love grease and that's why I want cross with jesus on it. I wish that I could have mathe box race and chase, and I

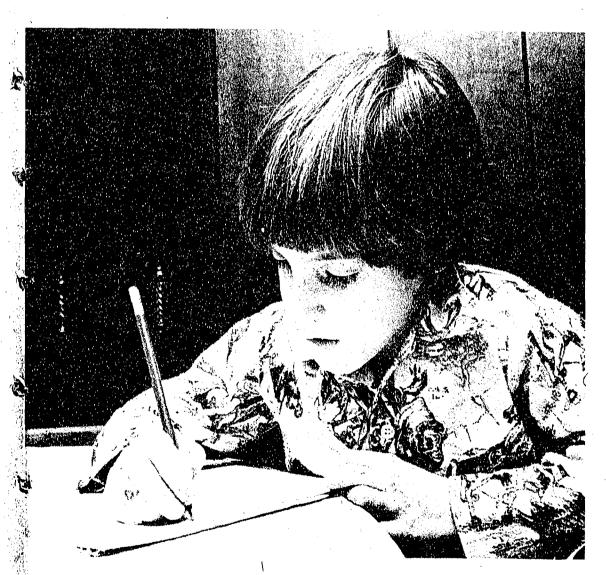
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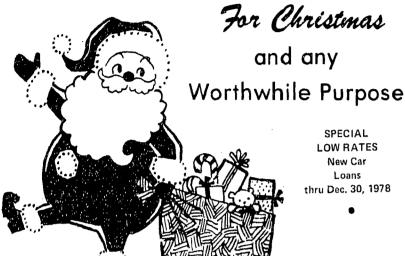
year at Novi High School for more of the same. My patience is reward-

ed by the announcement that the big band sound is returning to the

Novi stage on Saturday, February 3. Buddy Rich, et al, will appear in

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Novi's Thad Kopp demonstrates prowess

Announce engagements



parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Gallinat of Livonia.

LISA GALLINAT

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kemp of Livonia. A 1976 graduate of Stevenson High School, Lisa is an advertising representative for Sliger Home Newspapers based in Walled Lake. A resident of Northville, she has also attended Schoolcraft College.

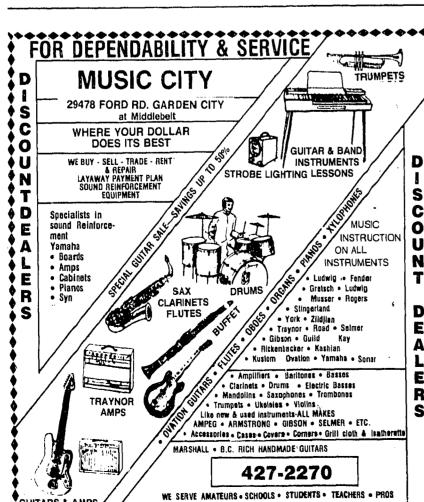
The groom-elect, a resident of Walled Lake, also attended Stevenson High School, graduating in 1974. He served with the U.S. Army for three years and is currently a plant draftsman at Guardian Photo in Novi.

August 1979 wedding plans are being Announcement of the engagement of nade by Lisa Mary Gallinat and their daughter, Dawn Michelle, to Gregory Robert Kemp. Their recent Kevin J. Alder is made by her parents, engagement is announced by her Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Howard of 1024

DAWN HOWARD

Both are students at Michigan Technological University in Houghton, Michigan, where the bride-elect is ma-

She is a 1976 graduate of Novi High School. He was graduated from Redford Union High School in 1975.



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Unicycle's no trouble for Novi's Thad Kopp

wish for a unicycle Thad Kopp, the 12-year-old son of Mr. helme and Mrs. Thaddeus Kopp of "It's really a thrill for Thad even his heart and mind on getting one. Grandpa Stan Meirs of Detroit financed a small one for Christmas last

year. The undaunted Thad learned how to ride the one-wheel bicycle in the ly "thinks we're nuts." basement going "from pillar to post and sometimes taking in the pool destruct, Mrs. Kopp said that when the

even bigger cycle.

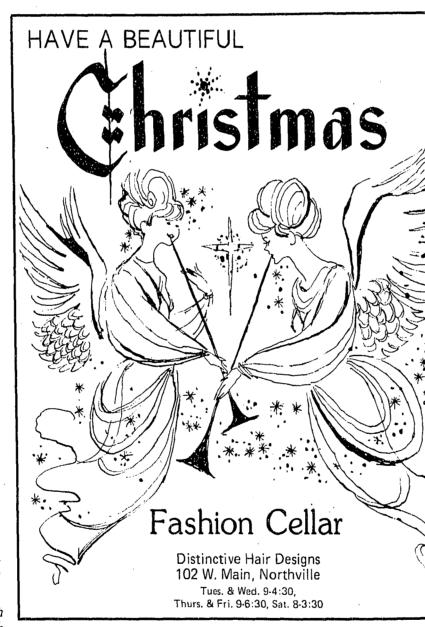
Grandpa is said to be the culprit in father who seems to enjoy the lad's enone of the newest sensations to buzz thusiasm, Thad got another early down the streets of Novi. Why grandpa? Christmas present. The newest model He financed his grandson's Christmas is a six foot shiny chrome "giraffe." Mother Kopp financed Thad's crash

Meadowbrook Road, isn't much for though he's just about wrecked my car. football or baseball. But when he saw He used it to climb up on the seat," another kid his age on a unicycle, he set chuckled Mrs. Kopp. "We've outfitted him in the helmet, knee pads, arm pads, all the paraphernalia needed to protect the limbs." Mrs. Kopp also reported that the other side of the fami-

Zooming down the streets of Novi on his one-wheeled cycle, Thad would like Asking why kids seem to want to self-

weather warmed, Thad outgrew his Perched atop his six foot onemodel and wanted to graduate to an wheeler, Thad has managed to create a small sensation. He doesn't mind ... he Prevailing once again on his grand- says it's fun.







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As is usual at this time of year, the bags under my eyes have become baggier, the circles darker, the temper shorter and the amount of sleep each night closing in on nonexistent. It's the happy time of year, filled with beautiful decorations, lovely

music, parties, too much food and a budget deficit that will never

It's the time of year when carolers stand outside the door singing "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," friends stop to visit and spontaneous gatherings click at a moment's notice. It's also the time of year when all the special cookies set aside for such spontaneous gatherings have disappeared down someone's gullet — usually those who arrive home from school "absolutely starving."

It's the time of year when every available parking spot is taken with a line-up of cars a mile long waiting like vultures to move in for the kill should any shopper decide to leave.

It's the time of year when the family cat climbs the family Christmas tree knocking the newest ornaments from the branches sending them to the floor with a shattering crash. It's the time of year when the family pup decides to chase the family cat up the Christmas tree, creating further disasters.

But despite its problems, endless parties, lack of sleep and money, Christmas has to be one of the best seasons of the whole year. I often say that in January after all the decorations are packed away for another year and everything takes on a dull, drab look.

The first big Christmas shopping excursion at the Twelve Oaks Mall last Saturday was unbelievable. Parking spaces were at such a premium that we made our own parking lot on the periphery property. Oh for one thin dime from each driver of those cars spread around the

I braced myself for the worst — visions of enormous lines, no salespeople, or being sold out of my particular needed items. Oddly enough, all worked out well. I was satisfied, after the initial stab at the crowds, tired but not hassled, and even pleasantly pleased with myself at what I had accomplished.

What would Christmas be like if all my shopping was done in July, there were no parties to keep me up to all hours, and the kids didn't eat all the cookies. Life wouldn't be normal.

Special note must be made of the concerts held during this time of year that add to the festivities of December. The traditional concert at Novi High School is scheduled for tonight (Wednesday) and should definitely be placed on a family's list of "things to do."





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In Walled Lake, the concerts at Western Central are over, but those who attended are still talking about the performances. At Western, Tim Kinne was like a fresh breath of air as he took the baton in his premiere performance as choral music director.

An alumnus of the first graduating class from Western ten years ago, Kinne has returned to the district after a stint as music director at a private Detroit high school.

His direction of the evening finale featuring the combined choruses and orchestra brought the audience to full listening interest. His enthusiasm and spirit spread to a first time offering Thursday night of a Wassail Celebration at the school. Hopefully, that celebration will be tried again next year.

Not to be outdone, the concert band under Helmut Holland-Moritz put on a great performance especially with their final number of Bugler's Holiday. It was apparent by the applause that the audience was pleased with the selections and the music

My only comment on the orchestra is that I would have preferred to hear the whole Fifth rather than the scant remains of Beethoven's famous Fifth Symphony. There's something about the familiar "da, da, da, dum" that brings pleasure.

There's more music coming up for those who enjoy concerts. After attending the Northville Marquis Theatre last weekend and hearing the Glenn Miller Orchestra, I can only ask for more of the same. And more there shall be.

A definite must for an evening out in January is the Count Basie Orchestra due to hit town on January 20. If their performance is anything like Miller's, owner's Inge and Jay Zayti will absolutely have to add a dance floor to the refurbished movie theatre.

Tastefully decorated and totally comfortable, the Marquis is without a doubt a great plus for Northville and anyone in the area drawn to entertainment.

Community Calendar

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20

Novi High School Holiday Band Concert, 7:30 p.m., Fuerst Auditorium Inter-Lakes Chapter Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Union Lake Elementary School

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21

Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club, 7 p.m., Big Boy Restaurant, Walled

Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary School Novi Welcome Wagon, 7:30 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary School Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist

Novi Rotary, noon, Novi United Methodist Church

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22

Toy Dance Plus, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Building Walled Lake Senior Citizen Drop-In Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Church

MONDAY, DECEMBER 25

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26

Novi Commmunity Band, 7 p.m., Novi High School Band room Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School Farmington Hills Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., University Hills Church Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church

Stop smoking

for Christmas

The American Lung Association has a suggestion for parents wondering what to give their children for Christmas. Parents who smoke can kick the habit for

Christmas. Nothing would please their children more. Studies show that nine out of 10 smokers would like to quit, but some don't know how to begin. Wanting to quit — really wanting to quit, for your family's sake or for your own — is the key to success in quitting, says the

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of the tickets priced at \$6 and \$8 with reserved seating available by If you miss the kids in concert, never fear. Tickets will be on sale from now on by contacting Band Director Craig Strain at the him school. The phone number there is 349-5155 And despite the dark circles under my eyes, my harried attitude and lack of sleep, I could not miss this opportunity to wish to all the finest greetings for a very Merry Christmas. Hurry This is the kind of sale that makes other fabric stores wish the year hadn't ended. After all, what we are putting on sale are the marvelous fabrics in this season's great ready-to-wear. You don't see

this kind of sale anywhere

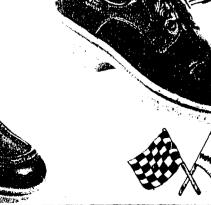
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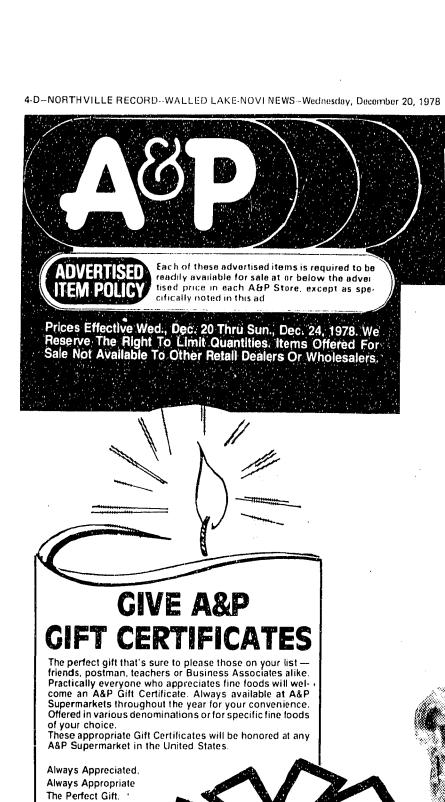
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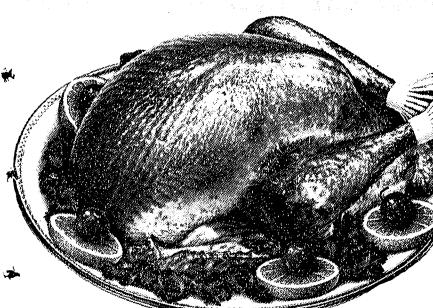
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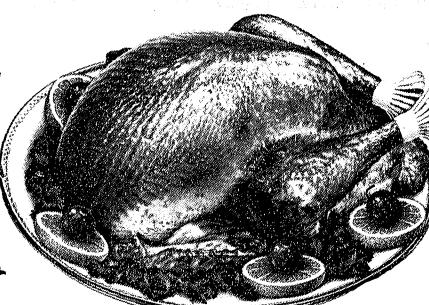
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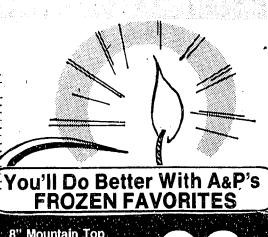
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Additional information on the library

Village Oaks School

There was a good turnout at the an-

presented a program entitled "Winter

naschi, Julie Lauila, Sarah Sass, Jackie

The staff will treat the students to a

Novi Pin Pointers

Judy Curcio won the mystery game.

gift and a plant at the Christmas lun-

The Novi Jaycettes will take holiday

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enjoyment of all visitors.

The Novi High School concert, symphony, and combined bands will pre- Paramount are the proud parents of a at 349-3179. sent a special holiday concert tonight new son. Richard Asa McDonald was (Wednesday, December 20) in the born at St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac Christmas party on Thursday, Restaurant on January 25. on December 12, weighing in at six December 21, before breaking for Director Craig Strain reported that pounds and six ounces. Grandparents the percussion and brass sections will are Mr. and Mrs. Asa Caswell of Novi. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McHale have be featured in "Festivo," a contemporary piece by Nelhy Bell. A baroque returned from attending the funeral of selection entitled "Concerto Gross No. Mr. McHale's stepfather, Milford 12" will display the full scope of the in- Kurtz, in Kalamazoo. Mrs. Richard Burgess of Taft Road strumental music department's

The band will also play "Sleigh Baptist Church at a Christmas tea last Bells" and conclude their performance week. The ladies made Christmas gifts There is no admission fee and the Whitehall Convalescent Home. everyone is invited to attend.

Mary Skeltis was honored on her 75th birthday with a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tymensky. Mrs. Erwin Rhodes and Mrs. Vicki Cook of Flint are visiting Leon Dochot first place of \$100 worth of meat from and Eugenie Choquet of South Lake

Sam and Keith MacDermaid of

Elaine Gutierrez was elected president of the organization at the last who is moving from the area. Northville Mayor Paul Vernon took Jack's Market in the raffle. Stephanie Koehn of Novi won a bicycle as second

Florence MacDermaid of Austin Drive, third prize in the drawing.

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Mr. and Mrs. Brent Munro of Taft membership chairman. The group is Johnson's School of Dance in Farm- and Mrs. William Milliken. Road attended the Rock Hounds looking for a new facility and a part- ington, and Sally Salutes was in charge Christmas Party in Lansing recently. time teacher next year. More informa- of refreshments. Richard and Carol McDonald of tion is available from Judy Somershoe Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole will The children will have their regular meeting in The Greenery

Campers and Hikers

Jerry Lyke has been elected presi-display of wall hangings entitled "The dent of the Campers and Hikers Club. 12 Days of Christmas." The wall hang-Other new officers include Secretary ings are on display at the library for the Dee Balko and Treasurer Al Salvador. entertained 20 ladies from the First Membership is open to anyone interested in camping in either tents or day before Christmas and the Monday and packed cookies for the patients at motor homes. Additional information is after Christmas. It will also be closed available from Jerry Lyke at 437-8670. on the Friday before and the Monday

President Winnie Dobek and Hospitai Representative Lucy Needham helped meeting. She replaces Ruth Alexander cheer 39 patients at the Ann Arbor is available at 349-0720. Veterans Hospital with a Christmas party last week. The men enjoyed apples donated by Erwin Farms of Novi

as well as punch and cookies. Winnie Dobek was re-elected presinual songfest. prize, while Doug Collins of Detroit won dent at the last business meetings. Greenville visited their grandmother, a dinner for two at Mountain Jack's as Other new officers include First Vicepresident Marie Tripp, Second Vice- Holiday around the World" at the president and Historian Hildred Hunt, Fuerst Auditorium. The teachers in Secretary and Hospital Representative charge of the program were Georgia Lucy Needham, and Treasurer Dollie Bingham, Pam Conger, Greg Car-

Used glasses and hearing aids are Frere, and Shirley Snyder. needed desperately at the Veterans Hospital. The Blue Star Mothers are special presentation of films on Thursalso looking for new members. More in-day, December 21. formation is available from Mrs. Dobek

High games were bowled by Shirley NESPO officials reported a \$285 pro- Selep with a 211, Sandy Lynch with a 209 fit from their recent craft auction. The in a 520 series, Jo Jackson with a 199 in money will be used to purchase equip- a 522 series, Diane Roubian with a 194, ment for the Novi Woods Elementary Colleen Smith with a 191 in a 522 series. Pat O'Malley with a 188 in a 500 series Former President Kathy Crawford and Del Fisher with a 184 in a 515 series. Treasurer Ginny Burnham, who has

auctioned off such items as a picture puzzle of Principal Roy Williams and a been hospitalized, was presented with a six-inch handmade wooden yo-yo. First and second graders from Novi cheon. Woods will be visiting the Beverly Manor Convalescent Home to sing carols and present the patients with Hi Lows Christmas decorations.

Orchard Hills Boosters

The Boosters plan to purchase a Untouchables snowblower and several items for the Upcoming events include a Donation Windjammers Day at the A&P and a student art show

The Novi Business and Professional Woman hosted 12 guests from the season. Also planned is a Christmas Whitehall Convalescent Home in the party for young adults from Northville Farmington Holiday Inn recently. President Ruth George and Brenda Marszalek. Peterson served as hostesses, while Jan

Preslar was in charge of the "buddy" Christmas gift and are priced at \$2.75. arrangements. Helen Stabler arranged The cookbooks contain recipes from for entertainment from Evelyn local cooks as well as Mrs. Sonny Elliot

local grads

among 405 Northern Michigan University (NMU) students who received their degrees at mid-year commencement exercises recently.

The graduating class includes two candidates for the educational specialist degree, 41 for masters' degrees, 329 for bachelors' degrees, and 33 for associate degrees. Ann Murphy of Wixom received an Associate Degree in Business, while Curtis Neipoth of Walled sake received a Bacholor's Degree in

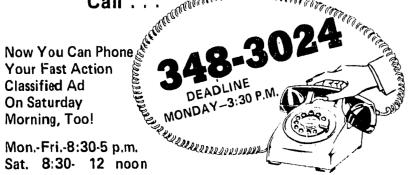


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The Cubs have donated canned goods while Ruth Ann Zimmer provided the speak on "Safe Living" at the next

to the Novi Goodfellows for the music. Christmas baskets which are distributed to needy families. They also made decorations for a Christmas tree at the Beverly Manor Nursing Home. The Friends of the Novi Library have presented the library with a special

David Steward earned a silver arrow.

The birthdays of Florence Bachtle, the center should plan to do so. There is

Mary Skeltis, Wallace Cheaney, and a medical clinic every Monday.

The OLHSA Center will be observing Three boys from Den Four have earn- special hours during the holiday ed awards. Dereck Nelson earned the season. There will be lunch on Bear Badge, a gold arrow, and a silver December 22 only with the rest of the arrow. David Colclough earned the center closed and on December 20 there Wolf Badge and a gold arrow. And will be lunch only with the rest of the center closed since many participants at the center will be with their families. Any senior citizens who have not stopped in to find out about the activities at

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Community Notes

Novi Youth Involvement schedules 'Toy Dance Plus'

this Friday (December 22) at the Novi Hall. Community Building. Aimed at middle school-aged youngsters and up, the Novi Youth Involvement Committee is will be served after the performance by holding a Toy Dance Plus.

Admission to the dance will be a toy special gift from the library. suitable for giving to another child or young adult. The toys will be donated to residents of the Sarah Fisher Home in time for Christmas.

Along with dancing, the committee Dance Fit, a cardiovascular health has planned sessions at the pool table or program offered by the Farmington ping-pong. There will also be gift wrap. Area Family YMCA, will be taking pings available to brighten the toys registrations for a new series of classes

The evening will run from 7:30 to 11 p.m. with refreshments available.

A special winter treat is in store for Wixom youngsters when the Puppetwins revisit the city with a performance twice per week, beginning January 15. of "The Princess and the Pea." The A cardiovascular screening, which

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A fun evening for Novi kids is planned December 28, at 1 p.m. at Wixom City cholesterol levels, is required prior to Junior High School beginning Monday, Further information is available meetings to help unravel the mysteries

the Wixom Friends of the Library. In

slated to begin in January.

Geared for the woman bored by the thought of jogging, Dance Fit is a physical conditioning class which uses the principles of aerobic exercise. One hour in Dance Fit is equal to three miles

The Dance Fit classes will be held

Free to all children, refreshments There will be evening classes every addition, each child will receive a Monday and Wednesday for the work-

Further information on Dance Fit

dition to Farmington.

A series of snowmobile safety classes will be sponsored by the Walled Lake Community Education Department beginning the second week in January.

Although electrical a non-flammable surface precaution against mak-

lights have replaced and watch for smoking or ing the needles tinder

ing offered at the Henry

Ford Hospital West

Bloomfield Center begin-

ning Saturday, January

Foreback, a registered

nurse with two children of

gram aimed at not only

childbirth techniques and

answering the question of

prospective parents, but

also as giving them some

insight into what happens

The class is scheduled

to meet from 9:30 to 11:30

a.m. for six weeks. A

seventh "reunion" ses-

sion is held after all the

class members have had

Class size is limited to

after the baby is born.

her own, the classes present a well-rounded pro-

potential, says a the cooler they will be,

look for are damaged

registration. The class will meet Tues- January 8. A Tuesday and Thursday from the Walled Lake Community of your family tree beginning January day and Thursday from 1:15 to 2:15 night class will be held at Walled Lake Education Department at 624-0202.

ing girl. The evening classes will be cafeterias of the two schools and will Dolls Club has extended a special inheld in Warner Junior High School at 14

and other YMCA classes is available by contacting Kay Burns at 553-4020.

The Farmington YMCA serves the Novi and West Bloomfield areas in ad-

Junior High beginning Tuesday,

The classes will be held in the The West Oakland YMCA Guys and run from 7-9 p.m. for two weeks.

a Snowmobile Safety Certificate upon December 21). successful completion of the course Registrations for the class may be ty which will be held in the Milford ed registrations should be sent with \$14 made by calling the Community Educa- Village Civic Center Hall from 7-9 p.m. to Mrs. Shirley Rienke at 3520 tion Department at 624-0202.

The Walled Lake Community Education Department has announced the cancellation of several recreational accookies. tivities at Western High School over the Christmas holidays.

The nighttime family swims and Sunday Family Fun and Fitness programs will be cancelled from December 22 to A Monday and Wednesday night January 2. All activities will resume suppet show is scheduled for Thursday, tests blood pressure and blood class will be held at Clifford Smart when the school reopens on January 3,

Guys and Dolls Club

notebook to the series which begins Tuesday, January 16, at 7 p.m. and will vitation to all handicapped persons run for eight weeks in the Lake Orion There is no charge for the class. over 15 years of age to attend a Junior High School East at 385 Scripps Students 12-16 years of age will receive Christmas party tomorrow (Thursday, There will be games, refreshments, group sheet will be provided to those

dancing, and a crazy auction at the par-Each person is asked to bring a small Frankman in Drayton Plains 48020. gift, wrapped with his or her name on it. More information is available at 673-The gift should not cost more than \$3 3764. and should be something which could be enjoyed by anyone. Each person is also asked to bring a half-dozen Christmas

For more information on club activities contact the YMCA at 685-3020.

Genealogical Society

Young patrons of the Walled Lake McDonald's may help trim the Christmas tree at the restaurant and receive a free bag of treats in return. Youngsters may bring in an ornament of their choice and hang it on the The North Oakland Genealogical tree any time between now and Society will sponsor a series of eight Christmas.

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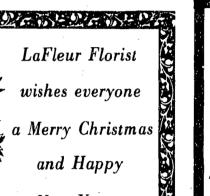
Pfister explains. For that tree over when plugging in lights, Pfister suggests that an extension cord be Service safety specialist. might want to use the Dr. Richard G. Pfister miniature lights, as long used to reach a more ac-

suggests that tree trim- as they carry the UL apmers thoroughly check proval label. "For the Also, he cautions strings of lights before most energy efficiency, against plugging too miniature lights that many strings of lights "Some of the things to blink rate high," he says. together. "Three strings

"Try to keep the bulb should be the maxsockets, loose prongs in surface away from con- imum," he says. the plug, exposed wires tact with needles," For metallic trees, use and loose bulbs," he Pfister goes on to say. "If lighting off the tree, the notes, adding that after a the light sockets have specialist advises, safety check, the lights clips, use them to keep because most can

should be plugged in for the lamp away from nee-transmit electrical shock 10-15 minutes. "Do this on dle contact as a further if the insulation is faulty. HFH schedules

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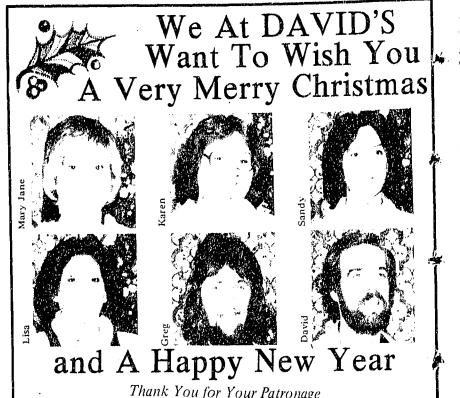
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Central hosts noted sculptor

A one-man exhibition, usually reserved for the museum or art gallery, found staging instead in the media center at Walled Lake Central High School

allowed the full staff and student body at the school to view the works of Polish-born artist Marian Owczarski and his medium of stainless steel. In addition to the one-day exhibition, the artistsculptor agreed to lead a seminar-workshop for students in the arts and humanities on Thursday.

The two-day feature was arranged by Humanities Instructor Marilyn Kirk and Art Instructor Jerry Daenzer at Central. Together the teachers visited Owczarski's Orchard Lake gallery and made arrangments to have several of his pieces trucked to the school for the Wednesday showing. Included in the 15-piece show was the massive bust of Chopin along with pieces described

by the artist as "sketches." Called a warm and friendly person by school officials, the burly artist explained his unusual creations during the workshop. All created bracelets from strips of his favorite metal.

Currently the artist-in-residence at the Orchard Lake Schools of S.S. Cyril and Methodius Seminary, St. Mary's College, and St. Mary's Preparatory, the gifted Polish artist has shown his innovative masterpieces in 35 major cities in 11 countries on two continents.

In addition to metals, Owczarski is a master of wood, glass, stone, plaster and marble and is reknowned for his church restoration work.

The talented artist is a product of war-torn Poland. His parents were among the casualties. He worked his way through a string of technical and art schools, a Catholic seminary, finally taking graduate studies in sculpture at the Academy of Fine Arts in Warsaw.

Continuing to experiment with stainless steel, Owczarski has completed 80 portraits, including all of Canada's Prime Ministers, and an 18-piece bicentennial collection tracing the Polish influence in American life. Another group includes busts of prominent men and women in history.

Owczarski's technique with his medium are considered so refined that many critics say his firedrawn pieces appear to have been carved from a solid block of steel. His sketches from the same material appear light and fragile.

Both Ms. Kirk and Daenzer agreed the exhibition was well received by everyone. "The artist himself is a special person and his work is outstanding. Everyone gained much by his being here," commented Ms. Kirk.



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significant amount of investigation into have the largest selection of homes straints imposed by the Headlee ty's inability to increase its personnel. the availability of utilities. Water and available for potential buyers. We could sewer projects are being developed, have half-a-dozen subdivisions with at funding for Comprehensive Education nel over the past two years and we have Kriewall said. Developers have ex- least four different builders developing and Training (CETA) employees. pressed "heavy levels" of interest west homes," he said.

three subdivisions in the southeast cor- crease by about 2,000 residents in 1979, Department of Public Services Direc- Novi will continue its road program ner of the city, while three more Kriewall said.

With Alameda, California

District may receive the opportunity to ed by Kratz.

exchange can begin next September.

A teacher from the Novi School area, according to information provid-

find out first hand how a California He indicated the two school districts

Alameda, California, while a teacher staffs, which would facilitate the ex-

from that school district works in Novi. change. Probably elementary teachers

Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz told Details of the exchange will be work-

the board of education last week that he ed out once the candidates have been

is working out a teacher exchange with chosen, but Kratz indicated that it is

a representative from Alameda Unified common for the teachers to trade

School District. He said he hopes the automobiles and housing while they are

Alameda is an island located in the though they were still working in Novi,

program will be finalized so a teacher working in each other's job.

Ferraro, revealed the average speed of posted speed, he said.

would make the switch, he said.

The district is responsible for paying

the salary and benefits of the teacher as

Association who have requested a limit be set at either 45 miles per hour property, he explained.

the test be conducted again since the 40 feed through traffic safely to larger police.

construction during 1979, Kriewall said. Road and in the southeast corner of the tions, engineering plans, and utilities. If City Manager Ed Kriewall to predict The city council has approved plats for city, Kriewall said there could be ac- we don't get ahead of what's occurring Turtle Creek, Charington Green and tivity around the Walled Lake area. in the community we'll be leaving pro-Whispering Meadows, which all could

> "The potential is there for this to be a services more effectively, he said. This tant as Novi faces the prospect of record year for single family residen- will become especially important as the diminished federal monies, the inflated

In light of this rapid growth the city blems for generations to come." will have to find new ways to provide Efficiency will become more impor

tial homes. For the first time we will city grapples with the financial concost of delivering services and the ci-Amendment and changes in federal "We're going to be looking at opera- will cause us to take a hard look at the

tional improvements in 1979," Kriewall new world of work processing and population, which has been rising an said. "We need to improve services clerical support equipment," Kriewall estimated 1,500 each year could in community-wide. That's where our new explained.

Corporal Jerry Pratt of the Novi Police Department adds another 'pin' to the city's map of traffic fatalities

School plans teacher exchange

cisco's wealthy residents established or her transportation costs, Kratz said. said. Three teachers have approached have a formal recommendation concer-

Beck Road speed limit change delayed for study

Residents in the Pioneer Meadows Ferraro recommended that the speed residences, business, or other abutting private baseball field on the west side

reduction in the speed limit in Beck or 50 miles per hour. Setting the speed It also was observed that there was have sufficient setback from the road.

Ferraro. This would create an enforce- cars as well as a school bus.

will have to wait a little longer to find only cause disrespect for the posted posted at Sierra and Sanford at Beck posting of speed limit signs of 30 miles

Corporal Frank Barabas and George drivers would be in violation of the were checked and many of the people Road and Beck Road just north of I-96.

still is noted for its excellent residential Code allows exchange teachers pro- to be considered, Kratz said. The can- 18 school board meeting.

grams and states a teacher of this state, didate will be chosen through applica-

the same compensation, rights and He said he believed both communities

Kratz said.

assistant superintendent of the

while on exchange duty, is entitled to tion and an interview.

consenting to the exchange.

In California there is a provision call-

ed the "sojourn teacher" which allows

teachers with credentials in their home

state to replace one of the teachers in

California without credentialing dif-

He also indicated Beck Road is Meadows Subdivision and others from cars observed during the test the pace

street which is primarily for access to park on the east side of Beck, and the were travelling at 72 miles per hour.

Several teachers already have ex-tivities.

tion of Meadowbrook Road, -Nine Mile from Taft to Haggert

had to do more with fewer people. This

of schedule, Kriewall said. Other road tor will fit in — to help us cope with during 1979 and an estimated seven and improvements which are to be ac-

Paving planned includes the comple

Taft Road from Eight and One-Half Mile Road to Nine Mile Road, -West Road from Wixom city limits

-and, if sufficient funds are It is possible the road program could

At least, Decker Road will come be completed in 1979 - two years ahead said. The extension is planned to

Patrol dropped, deaths increase

This year there have been 14 traffic fatalities on Novi roads, and at least one Novi police officer believes the dif-

manpower to the demand for services

Since that time, traffic fatalities about anything a person wants them to cidents, he claimed. say. Barabas maintains, however, that

of Barabas and three additional officers BeGole. was responsible for enforcing traffic Novi Roads where 85 percent of local afford."

The officers were responsible for every officer should be responsible for recommending to county and state enforcing traffic laws. He also said the highway departments engineering police force has done as much as possichanges which would improve traffic ble in enforcement and they have mainflow to increase safety. They evaluated tained the quality of traffic reports traffic reports to determine problem which was achieved during the period

areas which required stricter enforce- the bureau was working. type of violation being committed. For example, if switching lanes

Meadowbrook and Ten Mile Road was disbanded before the state police took school operates by teaching in seemed to have highly compatible privileges, including retirement could benefit from the experiences of causing accidents regularly at dusk a over the highway. It's a different world; benefits, as though the teacher were the exchange teachers. Novi would be patrol could be stationed there to watch continously performing normal able to gain some insight into the types for traffic violators. He would not igteaching duties for the school board of programs being taught in California, nore those who were committing other violations, but discouraging signalling The idea of the exchange was pursued violations would be his primary purafter Kratz met Dr. Walter L. Klaz, pose in patrolling that area.

Since the officers from the traffic Alameda School District, at a national bureau have stopped their regular in-service program for school ad- patrols of Grand River a pattern of acministrators sponsored by the Institute cidents has been occurring there, acfor Development of Educational According to Barabas. The majority of the people killed in Novi traffic accidents San Francisco Bay. Many of San Fran- while the teacher is responsible for his pressed interest in the exchange, Kratz The superintendent said he hopes to this year died on Grand River.

He explained that the bureau often homes there originally, and the area He explained the Michigan School him and one has made a formal request ning the program ready for the January received criticism because it did not patrol the subdivisions. "Occasionally we did patrol subdivisions and we always answered complaints of can you justify putting a man in a subhere are 500 accidents on Novi Road?'' The corporal also responded to ques-

and all the houses fronting the street from the opening of the Twelve Oaks Mall has inflated the traffic accident Road between 10 Mile and Grand River limit at 40 miles per hour or less would almost total disregard for the stop sign. The residents had requested the picture, out what action will be taken by the ci- speed limit on Beck Road as well as Road and some drivers did not even at per hour. They said this was consistent crease in accidents, but it doesn't acother speed limits in Novi, according to tempt to slow down. This was seen in with an earlier request for a 25 mile per count for the increase of serious achour speed limit and posted limits on cidents." He explained that high A speed test, recently conducted by ment problem since 60 percent of the License plate numbers of the vehicles the paved portions of Meadowbrook volumes of traffic cause "fender" running the sign were from Pioneer Ferraro maintained that of the 119 closely following one another collide.

per hour. However, they recommended designed as a major street which will the surrounding area, according to of the traffic was between 41 to 51 miles accidents which have caused serious per hour. The slowest cars observed damage to vehicles, which is attributed mile speed limit was not posted and streets. Decreasing the speed limit Ferraro further stated the during the test were going between 22 to drivers travelling at higher speeds,

drivers may have believed the limit to would demote Beck Road to a local playground equipment in the private and 25 miles per hour while the fastest he said.

disappointed to see the traffic bureau.

disbanded, because it appeared to him. that it had been effective. "Before we started the bureau, accidents were rising. It took several-

ran out at the end of 1976, and the city through Novi." He indicated a graph council decided to disband the bureau study of problems before the bureau at that time in order to divert police showed traffic accidents had been rising 28 percent a year and the bureau? had been able to cut that increase to which had leveled off and in some cases Perhaps more importantly the patrols declined while the bureau was opera- reduced the severity of the accident,

tional — began to increase as they had Barabas said. What could have been an Corporal Frank Barabas, who headed damaged the vehicle. The greater the former traffic bureau, admits that visibility of the patrols lowered the it is possible to make figures say just drivers' speeds creating less serious ac-The three officers on the bureau the "selective enforcement" measures specialized in traffic problems and

practiced by the bureau have been patrols, freeing detectives from inshown to be the only effective way to vestigating accidents and road patrols reduce the number and severity of traf- from spending time at accident sites. But the specialization is what ended the The bureau which was comprised bureau, according to Police Chief Lee

"Novi's population has grown and we violations, investigating motor vehicle need those three guys to answer the accidents, and compiling records for calls. We are too busy to specialize. We court appearances. They regularly are a growing city and unfortunately patrolled both Grand River Avenue and the bureau was a luxury that Novi can't

traffic accidents occur, according to He indicated there is a new school of thought in the police ranks which says

BeGole also indicated the traffic problems facing the city may not have duty for "selective enforcement the ac- been affected by the bureau since cidents are examined in terms of when
Twelve Oaks Mall did not exist during they occur, where they occur and the its operation and many serious accidents were caused by drunk drivers. "The mall has changed the traffic without signalling at the intersection of pattern terrifically. The bureau was

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