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Move over, Jack LaLane

fitness trend as they are shown here doing leg lifts that would make LaLane proud and bring a smile to Jane Fonda's face. The

two youngsters are enrolled in the Mouser-cize class at Village Oaks Elementary School every Saturday morning. Mouser-cize Special programs sponsored by the Novi Community Education Department. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Auditors okay financial records

NOVI — The city "continues to remain in excellent financial condition," Auditor Thomas Doescher told council '... compared to Plante-Moran's 50 other municipal clients Novi is in good financial

members as he reviewed the city's financial condition and fiscal practices Doescher attributed the city's good financial position in part to the fact there has not been a large build-up of ci-

ty employees. He praised the city's decision to spend its funds on major purchases instead of hiring employees.
The auditors also found that the city's conform with generally accepted ac- audited the state equalized valuation of counting principles - a "clean opi- property in the city rose 10 percent,

fiscal year show the city took in \$3.89 crease in the amount of property taxes primarily by property taxes. This fiscal year property taxes made up 53 percent of general fund revenues, or more of the general fund revenues. That the department of the tax collection fee and the conditional fundamental fundamen

Doescher noted that during the period

cent. The net result was a slight in-

while the millage levy dropped 5 per-

million collected one year ago.

include the city's share of sales and income taxes collected by the State of ty expenditure, making up 56 percent of Michigan. Novi received three of four the city's expenses. Nearly \$1.9 million payments promised by the state,

— Tom Doescher.

\$328,000, compared to \$613,000 one year came about as a result of the elimina- noted. In the fire department expen

\$516,000 was expended in the fire department. Expenses in the police

one year ago.

\$302,000, compared with \$435,000 one

year ago. Doescher noted that the

average yelld on investments dropped

from 14 percent to 9 percent, accoun-

ting for the decline in investment earn-

General fund expenditures, which in-

clude monies spent on services for local

taxpayers, totalled nearly \$4.3 million.

Expenditures were up from \$3.7 million

department represented the largest ci-

County plans resurfacing of Ten Mile

between Haggerty and Novi roads dur-

Police seek beating sus___t

rants for the arrest of a male orderly at the Beverly Manor Convalescent Home on the grounds that he brutally

Warrants have been obtained from the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office for the arrest of Raybin E. Davis, 33, of rehended, is charged with "strong

cooperating fully with their advice." charge of the case, reported that Davis

Detective Frank Barabas, who is in that the woman had fallen out of bed

Council decides civic center site

By KATHY JENNINGS

site at Ten Mile instead of the commer-cial area at the Grand River/Novi Road of space to meet its needs for the next 20

By reaching a concensus on the location of the building, council members resolved an issue that a citizen's committee reported was delaying further

planning of the facility. and city hall asked for the council's opinion regarding the building's location, dated building on Novi Road. after voting 5-1 to recommend placing the center on Ten Mile.

Father Leslie Harding, committee chairperson, reported that the committee has discussed the location at its past four meetings and due to the resolution before the group proceeds further with its plans.

The anticipated need for a city hall,

center has been under study by the NOVI - When a new Civic Center is citizens committee. So far the group intersection, city council members years. The community center and enior center will be added to that.

Currently, the city offices are contained within approximately 7,000 square feet of space leased from the Novi Library Board. That lease expires may need to expand into what are now city offices sooner than originally anthe need for a new community center ticipated. Additionally, the community

Harding noted that the issue of the building's location arose as a result of placed in the Town Center instead of significance of the decision felt the order to put what he described as a issue should come before the council for political issue to rest so that planning

Councilman drops review fee issue

NOVI — An issue raised during this year's municipal election was put to rest Monday with the withdrawal of a sidization of the review has dropped request that the city reconsider paying significantly, Schroeder withdrew his a portion of the cost incurred for request that the matter be reconreviewing plans under the provisions of

the housing compatibility ordinances.

The issue was debated during the election campaign and newly elected Council Member Arien Schroeder requested the matter be placed before the council for reconsideration. Council members decided in April

that the city should pay a portion of the fee incurred as a result of the review under provisions of the housing com-

The council then voted 4-3 to charge builders \$50 for the review and have the city pick up the remainder of the review fee. At the time those supporting the measure argued that the city should subsidize a portion of the review fee, since much of the review time was being spent compiling data needed to

HOLIDAYS Inside today's newspaper

 Police, city contract dispute may be bound for arbitration NOVI — Negotiations between Novi police officers and the City of Novi appear headed for arbitration after both pear headed for arbitration after both the membership will have said. "The mediator agreed we are both

Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM) which will vote on the city's last offer in coming weeks. Previously, the union voted to reject

sides refused to move during a recent an opportunity to consider the offer one very far apart and suggested we both mediation session and contract more time. The date for the vote has not prepare for arbitration."

last offer.

Local POAM President Robert Gatt several offers, but was unsuccessful in goes to arbitration now lies with the 22 said, however, he would be "the most resolving its differences with the city. nembers of the Novi chapter of the surprised person in the world" if the Assistant City Manager Craig membership votes to accept the city's Klaver, the city's chief negotiator, sale

Gatt noted the issues of seniority and

the city is holding out hope that the

A new overlay for the road is included only an overlay, but an extension of the in the 1984 budget which Road Commis- west leg westbound taper at Haggerty sioners were to review at a public hear- Road. Ten Mile also is to be widened to

NOVI — Ten Mile will be resurfaced The project is expected to cost \$343,000. The Oakland County Road Commission will contribute \$50,000 to If work proceeds on schedule, the roadway will be resurfaced during the the federal government. the project and \$254,000 will come from

five lanes at the east and west approaches of the Meadowbrook Road intersection.

Installation of a guardrail east of the C&O railroad crossing, improvements to the culvert near Olde Orchard Street and paving three-foot boulders also

The road commission indicated the information base for comparing the information base for compar

are part of the construction project.

Earlier this year Oakland County asked the city to contribute approximately \$45,000 as the city's share for Despite the city's refusal to pick up a portion of the cost of resurfacing Ten Mile, the Road Commission included the review now takes two hours. Approximately \$45,000 as the city's share for



request that the matter be reconsidered.

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NOVI - A free workshop entitled ington Hills as well as Novi. Members "Communicating with Cable" will be of the Communications Committee also held at Novi Woods Elementary School will attend. on Tuesday, November 29, at 7:30 p.m. All residents interested in cable

television are invited to attend the seminar which is sponsored by the Novi

School District Communications Com- about cable television and meet school district members who are involved in The free workshop will be conducted planning the future integration of cable by Lark Samouelian, executive director programs in the district. of the Southwestern Oakland Cable For more information call the Novi

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Feathered friend

Novi's Angela Cook, 7, discovered that parrots can make good friends during a special program at the Novi Public Library on Saturday. Angela was one of numerous youngsters who attended the program about the Amazon jungle sponsored by the library in conjunction with the Living Science Foundation during

National Book Week. The program also included slides depicting the beginnings of the Amazon River in the Andes Mountains, the layers of the rain forest and a study of plant and animal life in the Amazon — the last remaining tropical rain forest in the world. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Student smoking policy sparks debate on board

area at Novi High School?

about approving a smoking area for high school students, others maintained a designated area outside the building was a reasonable compromise for

issue was a student smoking policy which forbids "the smoking or carrying of lighted tobacco, and the use of snuff and/or chewing tobacco by a student ... in all buildings or structures owned and/or operated by the Novi School District.' At the same time, however, the policy states

students are permitted to smoke "during appointed times in a designated outside area.'' A policy which condones student smoking was questioned when the proposed revisions to the Stu-

ent Conduct Code were first presented at the November 3 board meeting. The policy was supported by High School Principal Robert Youngberg, who reported that permitting students to smoke in a designated area outside the building was the most realistic and reasonable means of dealing with the problem.

EVERYTHING

IN STOCK

Youngberg told the board that it is difficult if not impossible to ban student smoking totally. Students who smoke will find a place to smoke regardless of the rules, he said.

Youngberg added that incidents of vandalism are far greater in schools which attempt to prohibit student smoking totally.

Trustees Ron Milam and Michael Meyer both said they would vote for the code in its entirety although

Milam, "but I still consider this the lesser of two

table. After her first meeting Tuesday, November 15, she said she was amazed at how quickly the council seemed to act on some items. She also realized how much homework she would have. With Robert's Rules, the city code book, the city charter and various other documents to study,

Children up to 10-years-old are invited to visit city

hall for breakfast and meet Santa Claus, according o Lee Middlekauff of the Wixom Firefighters Association, which is sponsoring the event.

Local merchants are being contacted to provide lood and gift donations, Middlekauff said. Among the businesses agreeing to participate are Gay Toys of Walled Lake and the Wixom Bar.

more than 75 percent of all skills in math and reading. cent of the students passed over 75 percent of the math skills tested, an im-

dicator of what students are learning yearly to fourth, seventh and tenth graders. The reading and mathematics Therefore, the public often uses MEAP tests measure minimum skills which a test results to compare school districts. student should have learned by the time But, Alam noted, there are other the tests are given. Each skill is tested criteria that determine the effec- with a set of three questions. If the stutiveness of teaching within a school district. The MEAP tests are designed to measure "minimum standards" on-

like government class all over again." She is amaz-

ed at how much the city council can do within the

community. "But people keep telling me, 'Wait till

Although she plans to be relatively quiet and observant for a couple meetings, Labadie insists it

won't be long before she's an active and vocal

District is one agenda item in which Labadie is most

interested. The improvement of a downtown area will change some attitudes and improve the city's

image, she says.
"Once you get (the downtown district) in here,

people) are gong to take more pride in their city,"

she explains. "I really think people's spirits are here. Once the downtown is improved, people will really take a second look at the city. It will en-

courage people to fix up their own property." Walled Lake should be considered "a city on the move,"

Labadie, 31, has an eight-year-old son, Marshall.

With her husband, Thomas, they live on Inlet Court

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Labadie says city's future is bright

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member of council.

Test scores show upward trend

'In spite of financial difficulties and in spite of

labor problems, our teachers appear to be do-

ing a fine job...and our students are doing a

tests and the type of teachers within a percentage of its students correctly

better job than ever before.'

ly, he emphasized. Curriculum, other

district also should be considered when

evaluating an educational program,

scores show "teachers are continuing

reading which rose nearly six percen-

in their strides to improve instruction

in the Walled Lake district.

Alam suggested.

answered the questions within each skill tested. The summary also reports what percentage of students passed

Director of Research

tage points, from 78.6 in 1982 to 84.5 in

students passed over 75 percent of the reading skills tested. This was an increase of 1.5 percent over last year when 77.8 percent achieved 75-100 percent of the reading skills. □ At the seventh grade level, 79.9

percent of the students mastered 75-100 percent of all math skills tested. The seventh graders improved by 3.4 percent over 1962, when 76.5 percent achieved 75-100 percent of the matt skills. Math scores in the seventh grade have jumped nearly 10 percent since 1980, when only 70 percent of the students mastered 75-100 percent of the math skills.

□ In reading, 85.2 percent of the seventh graders achieved over 75 percent of the skills tested, a 1.9 percent increase over 1982. Last year seventh grade reading was the only area which decreased, dropping one-tenth of a percent from 83.4 in 1981 to 83.3 in 1982. On the tenth grade level, 68.8 percent of the students mastered 75-100

grade math score was the lowest in the district summary. The students had the provement of 1.5 percent over 1982 most difficulty with fraction skills, parwhen 80 percent achieved over 75 per-ticularly dividing a whole number by a

non-metric measurement and | Tenth graders shined on their geometry questions. Ninty-eight per- reading tests this year with 84.5 percent cent of the students answered all questions on non-metric measurement cor- of the skills tested - a 5.9 percent inrectly and 95 percent answered all of crease over 1982. The students scored particularly well in vocabulary, literal

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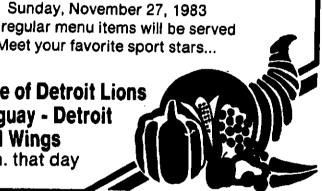
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Program (MEAP) show "a definite

trend upward in every single area, on every grade level," school officials

Sami Alam, director of program

evaluation and testing for Walled Lake

schools, received the last of the test

results on Friday, November 18. Alam

noted he has not yet analyzed the

results and a report to the Board of

"In spite of financial difficulties and

in spite of labor problems, our teachers

appear to be doing a fine job ... and our

students are doing a better job than

sending congratulatory letters to all

students who scored 95 percent or bet-

ter on their MEAP tests. Of 562 fourth

graders who took the tests, 263 (47 per-

cent) will recieve letters from the

superintendent. Of 807 tenth graders.

district's results, Alam cautions

scores. The MEAP test is the only in-

Member Cheryl Labadie says this city has a good

future. In fact, Walled Lake eventually will be the

explains with characteristic positivism.
"I'm just really optimistic. But then, I haven't liv-

ed here a long time. When you're new, you can see

Because she is a relative newcomer to the city.

Labadie says her views may be different than those

of other council members, most of whom have lived

in Walled Lake much of their lives. "Sometimes in-

After three years in Walled Lake, Labadie no

longer wanted to be a bystander, she said early in

the council campaign. A resident of the Lake Village Condominiums off Decker Road, she has

been active on the condominium association and

serves as assistant to the maintenance director.

Also very active at St. Williams Catholic Church,

These connections paid off election day when

Labadie pulled a surprising 262 votes to win her first

door-to-door, she says, noting she only spent about

She made no campaign promises, Labadie notes "I'm the type of person that, if I make a promise, I

Despite her overwhelming enthusiam for the future of Walled Lake, Labadie knew things might

look different from the other side of the council

tributed to knowing a lot of people and campa

46 on her campaign.

have to live up to it."

four-year council term. This success can be at-

Labadie says she had her "fingers in a lot of pots."

experience is a good factor." she explains.

the good spots and overlook — or try to change — the bad spots."

"People are just discovering how nice it is," she

place to live in West Oakland County.

(44 percent) will receive letters.

Education is forthcoming.

ever before," Alam said.

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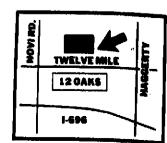
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"If you have a designated area," said Youngberg, "you can monitor the situation with a far greater

proved unanimously at the November 17 meeting, but not until two board members expressed their concerns about the student smoking provisions.

they harbored reservations about any policy which appears to condone student smoking. "I think Dr. Youngberg presented a fairly strong case (for the designated smoking areas," said

evils. I don't feel it's a positive approach for dealing

Milam added that he hoped officials would give some additional thought to developing alternatives for dealing with the problem of student smoking.

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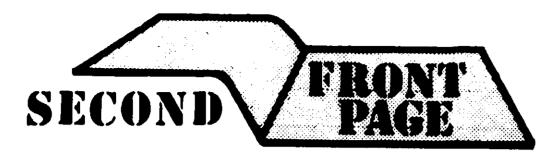
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Opponents pack airport hearing

WIXOM - It was standing room only as several hundred persons appeared at vironmental impact statement (EIS) for the proposed expansion of Spencer Less than 20 people, most of them op-

posed to the project, spoke at the hearng despite the large crowd. The first presented by representatives from the Department of Natural Resources facility," Seccombe said. "A figure of (DNR). Michigan Aeronautics Comand the Oakland Audubon Society.

The preferred alternative included in the EIS calls for the construction of a 5,000-foot primary east-west runway with a secondary 1,800-foot north-south crosswind runway. The construction of paved runways would allow jet traffic to use the airport. A related proposal calls for development of an adjoining

was was endorsed by the Novi Planning Board as well as State Senator Jack Faxon (D-15th District), who was represented by an aide. Lyon taken a position strongly opposing the Township, listed as a co-sponsor of the project.

his board had not audited remarks made by airport board chairman Wayne Glessner. "The study of the proengineers) promotes the airport and doesn't look at the impact," he said. study. I take issue with statements

ed future maintenance costs for the

combe's comments about the need for expanding the Wixom airport. "Air-City Airport are operating at 50 percent capacity, according to the state and Willow Run in at 55 percent. This

Man flees court; judge says tighter security is needed

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WALLED LAKE -- A man sentenced else they have to sit in the lobby until an to 15 days in jail for shoplifting escaped officer comes to take them to jail." from the 52nd District Court Monday,

William Frederick Wolf, 22, was later have to serve a 15-day jail sentence on a apprehended by Walled Lake police in recent shoplifting conviction. The jail his North Pontiac Trail apartment. sentence was originally waived when After being forcibly removed from the Wolf agreed to do some work in the apartment, police returned Wolf to community rather than spend the time Judge Harold Bulgarelli's court where in jail. However, Wolf reportedly never he caused considerable disturbance, completed the work. shouting profanities and throwing fur-

niture, Sergeant Roger Cote said. dicative of the need for a court officer in before 10 a.m. and fled on foot to his the East West Maple Road court. The nearby apartment. finance committee of the Oakland

"(Monday's incident) was wild ment. enough that it disturbed all the courts," After a scuffle at Wolf's apartment, said Batchik. "It's an impossible situa- police returned him to the court where complex within three months. The com- and gynecology, urology, plastic tion," he added, explaining that once a another outbreak occurred, according plex would include eight office units, surgery, psychiatry and orthopedics. person is sentenced, there usually is no one to take him to jail.

"We give them a time that they are to report to the jail," Batchik said. "Or The November 21 incident began when Bulgarelli told Wolf he would

Wolf allegedly responded to Bulgarelli's sentence by saying, "I Local police and officials in the 52nd don't think I want to do that," and then District Court say the incident is in- walked out of the court room shortly

County Board of Commissioners just were notified of the escape. Sergeant last week rejected the court's latest re- Cote said he responded to the call, and, quest for a court officer, Judge Michael after obtaining Wolf's address from the



Tinsmith Bob Horwood was among the unique crafters at the 13th annual Wixom Historical Society Holiday Boutique last weekend. Antiques, handmade toys and Christmas ornaments,

homemade candles and baked goods were among the wares offered for inovative holiday gift-givers. Proceeds were earmarked

Doctor plans medical facility

medical office building which he said will eventually be part of a "medical of-driveway for the ambulatory care

The site plans for the facility were received by the planning commission earlier this month and presently are

Dr. A.T. Zadeh, medical director of locating an office in his proposed the ambulatory care center at 1885 Ponmedical center. These include Dr. A.T. Zadeh, medical director of tiac Trail, said he hopes to begin con- specialists in pediatrics, internal struction of the 10,120-square-foot office medicine, general surgery, obstetrics each a minimum of 1,100-square feet, Each office unit would be designed ac-

WALLED LAKE — The director of the West Oakland Ambulatory Care located off Pontiac Trail, in front of the located of Pontiac Trail, in front of the located on schedule, Zadeh Center recently submitted plans for a ambulatory care center. According to medical office building which he said Planning Secretary Kathy Frey, the building will be complete in May. Zadeh, a general surgeon with offices

center also would serve the office at 1935 Pontiac Trail, said he plans furbuilding, eliminating the need for any ther development in the area surrounding the ambulatory care center. Zadeh additional drives exiting onto Pontiac owns a total of 30 acres in that vicinity, some in Walled Lake and some in Commore than 12 specialists interested in merce Township. The Walled Lake property is zoned for professional office, while the Commerce Township parcels

office building would be the first phase of a "medical office community" Zadeh hopes to develop in the area, he said.

Dispatcher feud ends in Village

WOLVERINE - After nearly a yearlong dispute, the village council this month set a new rate for its senior dispatcher and appointed Bobbi Martin

Martin assumed the duties of former Chief Dispatcher Betty Bruder after Bruder's retirement became effective in January. But the salary for chief dispatcher in the police department's union contract reflected Bruder's experience and seniority with the city. Administrator John Berchtold said. "The council had problems extending that rate to someone with less experience."

In addition, the council was in the midst of negotiations with the City of Walled Lake for joint dispatching services. For a time the council entertained the possibility that Walled Lake might assume all dispatching for Wolverine. Therefore, the status of Wolverine dispatchers was in limbo until an agreement with Walled Lake was

reached in February. The agreement called for joint midnight dispatching only, so the village council again was faced with a decision on replacing the police department's chief dispatcher.

Rather than try to change the chief



JAZZ NIGHT: Ron McCroby, jazz whistler and clarinetist will be the leatured entertainer at Walled Lake Western's "Jazz Night" at 8 p.m. December 2. Also appearing will be the Gary Schunk Trio, Vocal Point and the Walled Lake Westernaires. The program is sponsored by the Western choirs and Choir Boosters to raise money for the choirs to go on tour this year. For ticket information, call 624-5020, extension 332. All tickets are \$5, general admission.

REGISTER TO VOTE in the ecember 6 school millage election by Monday, November 28. Deadline is at 5 p.m. Residents may register it their local city or township hall.

HOLIDAY FARE: Don't miss the special HOLIDAY supplement in today's news. Packed with favorite recipes from dozens of Southwest Oakland cooks, the supplement will solve all your dilemas over holiday

WESTERN THEATER: Hats off to the Western High School drama department for its production of the Jean Giraudoux comedy, "The Madwoman of Chaillot" last week. A superb performance!

HOLIDAYS Inside today's newspaper

Planners discuss office rezoning

Specifically, the board asked for additional time to study the proposed rezoning of property bordering the C&O (I-2) to office service (OS-1). The rezoning proposal was initiated by the plan- give and take, we arrived at a plan that ners to bring the property into con-

planning consultant's recommendation that the paint company be allowed to retain its current I-2 classification, while surrounding property is

Charles Cairns, the city's planning consultant, noted that Stricker Paints the property were rezoned to the office ween the value of office and industrial service designation. As a non-conforming use, the company could re-acre and industrial is \$20,000," Hyman main on the property and seek variances from the Zoning Board of Appeals if it wished to expand the non-should not change or the community re-

Management Company — owners of the property surrounding the Stricker across the street?"

NOVI — The planning board has decided to delay action on the proposed as independent units. He said Kay-Rose mediate action on the matter and quesrezoning of the Stricker Paint Company had negotiated with the city to obtain tioned the reason for master planning the light industrial designation when the property was purchased and it Cairns said he made a number would be unfair to change that zoning.

Plan was developed. "Sometimes they "We had long meetings in an attempt recognized the needs of my client and the needs of a developing community. The back of the parcel was zoned to provide a buffer to the residential area to the west. Kay-Rose has been paying taxes on this property for 13 years as industrial. He's paid his dues. His initial fee is the difference between the buffer

rezoning and the requested rezoning. in essense "be confiscating my client's money" by rezoning the property. "We planned for offices to create a transiilon area for residential property to the west and support the Town Center development at Grand River and Novi

police department is enforcing parking in the (condominium) courts. We asked

the fire inspector and the traffic officer

to look at the courts.... We understand

the proposal is all that's needed for fire

Residents suggested that the access

areas identified by the fire inspector

will not be adequate to resolve the park-

ed to existing 'No Parking' signs.

main status quo, but can you imagine a

were taken and sometimes mended it was the feeling of the majority of the planning board and council that this area should be oriented for of-

blem with this - if you feel the Master Plan is out of line here, maybe we He further explained that a light industrial and office research district was discussed originally. Ultimately, it was decided that rather than create a new district, the area would be master

major office building next to the tive office service area and ultimately service," Cairns said.

ed rezoning. Leonard Hyman told the pursue legal action if the property is Cairns' recommendation, saying the and decided to discuss it again at their

Novi resolves parking problems

the council because the committee parking lot in the city, but we will regulate fire lanes. We directed the fire city.

Ernest Aruffo, representing Country Place residents, told council there will plex if all 51 of the signs proposed by the fire inspector are installed. He asked City Attorney David Fried noted the that 18 of the proposed signs be attachthe concurrence of the fire insepector.

"There is an enormous cost to the city and citizens for 18 signs which we feel is "The committee met and asked the plained the signs could not be posted in lanes they have to be on separate signs and it cannot deal with enforcement eport back on what he needed for fire because the Fire Prevention Code pro- within the court. I saw all the courts

Karevich said the matter was before lanes: any vehicles parking in fire

ing problems. They pointed out that when cars are illegally parked in the act on this. We needed a concensus of the traffic code," Karevich explained.

> met with residents and went over the plan to place signs in the complex. The "It's his duty to make fire lanes," Fried Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver noted both the residents and the city ad-Klaver futther noted that the traffic

anes," explained Council Member vides that a fire lane is an area that propatricia Karevich. "He returned with a map. The concern on the part of the manuevering area within the court. I saw an the court. I

we'll weaken our Master Plan. I'll go along with zoning it office," Brett said.

Stricker property zoned industrial 'doesn't represent a deviation that would impune the integrity of the Master Plan." Due to the elevation of railroad tracks, the zoning is not as

should resolve it before we make a ty of office development in light of the

dustrial and that factories go down by the railroad tracks are outdated," said office building next to the railroad."

Planner Joseph Brett questioned reached no consensus on the rezoning

the council that he would obtain a

report from the police regarding the

amount of time previously spent enforc-ing parking in the condominium com-

next regular meeting.

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residents they could not enforce park-

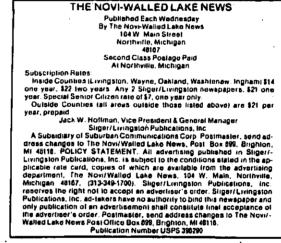
After reviewing the situtation,

WALLED LAKE - Area residents in need of food hould come to the Walled Lake Firefighters ssociation Hall next Tuesday, November 29, at 1

Mary Kupovits of the Walled Lake Fish organizaion reported that food from General Motors' 'Share and Care' program will be distributed at hat time to needy families and individuals.

Kupovits said individuals seeking food must bring roof of need, which may include notices from general assistance, ADC, social security or

Kupovits said individuals must attend in person; no call-ins will be accepted. Additionally, phone alls to the Walled Lake fire or police departments vill not be accepted, she said.



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Jo Kirk makes reading a barrel of fun



iumber One librarian, Jo Kirk

ladies sitting behind their desks saying stuffed one is now the standard prop. As Kirk. librarian at Maple Elementary ch's garb, the character comes alive for for nearly 12 years, is the farthest thing the youngsters, she says. from her own sterotype. On any given day, she is as likely to be dressed as a rewarding thing. Getting them involv-

as to be sitting behind her desk at the book read, that's what it's all about." Maple library/media center. children feel comfortable in the library well. At Loon Lake Elementary, where and to feel comfortable with books," she worked for several years before Maple honored Kirk with a special Spencer Rush was outfitted as Prince assembly. Each grade level offered a Charming. The pair visited classrooms, Kirk for making reading fun and in- couraging students to read it for

range from special handicraft projects

lustrating various stories. Her depiction of "The Humbug Witch," written by Laurna Ballin, has become a school favorite. Kirk followed Kirk also involves students in Bailin's description of the witch and decorating the library/media center created a large head with a long nose, They recently designed and put crooked teeth and stringy red hair. The together needlepoint mobiles with witch wears red and white striped characters from their favorite books. socks, pointed black shoes and an old In addition, Kirk teaches 10 after apron while she mixes a brew of sour school enrichment computer classes at milk, rain water, prune pits and sundry

WALLED LAKE — Jo (Virginia) One year, Kirk recalls, she even in-Kirk remembers librarians as little old cluded a live cat in the skit, though a Kirk reads the story bedecked in wit-

cording to the specialist's specifica-

witch, Cinderella or the Cat in the Hat, ed, seeing them delight in having the Kirk has been known to involve "My objective is to try to make the school principals in her story-telling, as the 48-year-old mother of five says. transferring to Maple, Kirk one day Last week the students and faculty at dressed as Cinderella, while Principal presentation expressing their thanks to sharing the story of Cinderella and en-

Kirk's methods for generating in- "I want them to look at a book and see terest and enthusiasm in the library more than just words," Kirk explains. For her costumes and props, Kirk says she just uses whatever she can find. "I don't buy things - I want children to see they can do things, too,'

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Athletes' conduct code debated

athletes found to be in possession of "No where else can a staff member also because it inhibits their pertobacco, alcohol, drugs or any other il- deny a student the right to our services formance," he said. mainder of the season?

That was the question debated by school board members last week while considering a proposed "Athletic Code of Ethics" for student athletes.

Discussion centered around a 'Substance Abuse' section in the pro- condone it, but I don't think a student posed policy which states: "If in-should automatically lose the right to vestigation discloses that an athlete is play. in possession of and/or use of tobacco, alcohol, drugs and/or other illegal substance, he/she will automatically be emoved from the team for the re

The policy also calls for a "parent contact and/or conference" to occur whenever the section is invoked.

Trustee Gilbert Henderson sparked superintendent. "They agree with discussion of the "Substance Abuse" everything that's in it and believe it can section, stating that he did not think it be enforced."

or pro-popping pills, but I am pro- reason we're asking athletes to refrain Youngberg said it is not yet considered

for what they do after hours," he con-

dards for student athletes. We're trying Henderson also said if such a policy to teach discipline and I see nothing wrong with having higher standards for were enforced there would be very few athletes on varsity athletic teams. Other board members expressed "These are 16, 17 and 18-year-olds, and varying opinions. Trustee Robert they try these things," he said. "I don't Schram said he did not want the policy enforced until it has been officially

'Some coaches won't tolerate drink-Superintendent Robert Piwko ing or smoking, while others will just responded that the courts have upheld turn their backs," said Schram. "I the rights of schools to bar students for think we should leave the decision to the violations listed in the "Substance bar an athlete for the remainder of the season to the discretion of the coach. "This policy has been developed by This policy is sort of saying the coaches the coaches in conjunction with the can't handle it and we're putting it in athletic director," reported the

the hands of (High School Principal) Dr. (Robert) Youngberg instead." Several members of the girls' varsity volleyhall team, who were present at Support for the proposed policy was the meeting, said they had been told to "I'm not pro-smoking, pro-drinking expressed by Trustee Ron Milam. "The read and sign the policy, although

adopted by the board.

tougher approach, saying he thought the proposed "Substance Abuse" section of the policy should be applied to "These are not inappropriate stancoaches as well as athletes.

> "If the coaches have drawn this up, they should live by the same standards as the athletes," said Meyer. "There should be no smoking or drinking dur-

Yet another viewpoint was expressed by Board President Joan Daley, who said she hoped the policy didn't require coaches to become vigilantes in keeping track of athletes' habits away from

Youngberg responded that there is no intention that the policy would lead to creation of a "spy team" among the "We're just trying to establish a

good, wholesome attitude in conjunction with our athletic program," he The board is tentatively scheduled to

take action on the proposed policy at its next meeting on December 1.



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Dispute brewing over park work plans for Mill Race Park and the exten-

sive clearing of the site has been brewing between historical society members 'We were very disturb-Consultant Richard Macias' study called for selective clearing at the mill

site to allow better visual and physical access. The site would be maintained for a passive recreational use. 'We were very disturbed at the work done at the Mill Site. We wanted to identify wildflowers, etc.," commented June Byers, owner of Byers Country

Store located immediately south of the site. "The trouble is the site was The society has not made an issue of the clearing since cooperation with the township is needed for the upcoming sesquicentennial celebration, ac-

cording to Byers. Supervisor Robert Long defended the "I think the change has really upset

people. I met with some of the people and they aren't so upset anymore," commented Long. "A change of looks like this will shock people." Since the property was cleared, the Mill Race is visible from Commerce

Road. Previously the site had been obscured with trees and shrubbery. "I suspect no one was really happy with the initial clearing, but I expect or two," commented Treasurer Patrick Dohany. "The site was over-cleared when it was done. The work was done under the Youth Corps program and the

supervision was initially lacking." Macias agreed with Dohany's comments regarding the clearing. "I think was a field with nothing there when it was a mill," he commented. "It had cleared more than it should have been," he commented. "But it should grow back even better. It's like prun-

Macias said a larger concern than the items such as the foot bridges which marker.

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were installed over the Huron River. 'The bridges are compatible. I think the problem is a mixed impression of what the mill site should be," he added. 'Some people want it to remain all natural. Some people can accept change, but aren't sure what is most ap-

the Mill Site. We

wanted to identify

Byers Country Store

—June Byers.

wildflowers, etc.'

installation of split rail fences at the trol th misuse of the river banks," Long commented. "There is no way to control things without the fence. Those banks can't take the continual tramp-

made that will result in a maple grove at the site. He said there was also seeding in the cleared areas. Macias stressed that nothing major had been destroyed at the mill site. "It

too many people are reacting to an immediate situation. The Mill Site was years. In those terms, anything is appropriate. The question is how t The Mill Site is expected to be a focal

point in the sesquicentennial celebrations culminating with the dedication of vegetation, which will grow back, are the mill site with a state historical

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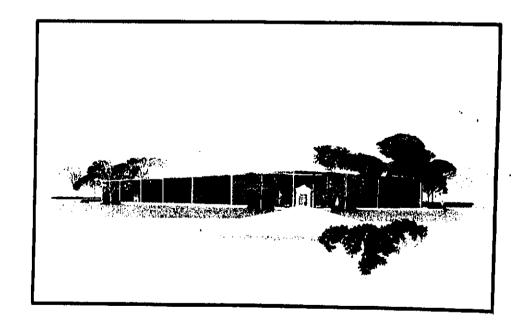
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Holiday crafts

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Wolverine settles dispatcher debate

dispatcher's salary as provided in the union contract, the council in July attempted to find a middle ground by creating a new position for Martin: senior dispatcher. Martin was making dispatcher. With her new classification of "senior dispatcher," she was to eceive an additional 15 cents per hour.

propriate. At the council's August 1 meeting, union representative Coleman Kendall suggested that Martin either be the outcome." said Martin, who began designated chief dispatcher or be working for the village in 1979. "I'm

Council Member Thomas Gerhard "She was, in fact, returned to her voted against the new rate stating that position of regular dispatcher in September," Berchtold explained.
Martin, however, had filed a voice against the new late stating that he doesn't think a department the size of the village's needs a chief dispatcher.

lementary schools each week.

grade students sang "Let's Honor Jo rel." Second graders presented a pic-

ture of a "giving tree," reciting "Mrs. Kirk is a giving tree. She gives to you and she gives to me...." The fifth graders presented her a large blue ribbon for being "The

grievance requesting appropriate pay for the chief dispatching duties she was

At its November 9 meeting, the coun-

cil approved a new agreement with the

union settling the grievance. Beginning

designated as chief dispatcher, at a

formerly called for \$7.84 per hour for

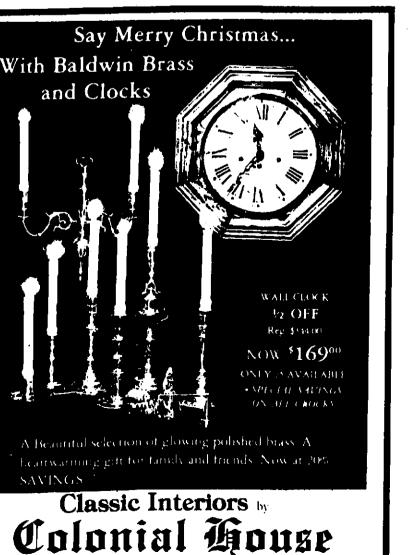
ment) was a concession on the union's

June 30, 1984. "I was real pleased with

very happy with the settlement."

contract is effective through

number one librarian. "We hope you will do more acts in the Kirk," to the tune of "Roll Out the Bar- future," said a sixth grader. "It in-



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Citizens schedule millage meetings

WALLED LAKE - Citizens for Wall- questions raised by concerned voters. ed Lake Schools, a committee formed by parents, administrators and teachers to promote the millage elec-various schools throughout the district. tion, has scheduled a series of informational meetings throughout the district. ed as follows: Purpose of the informational meetings is to better inform citizens of the issues involved in the December 6 millage election when voters will be asked to approve an increase of five mills for operations for a period of five

proposal, members of the citizens com-

For more information call 669-3300. Meetings already have been held at Additional meetings have been schedul-

Monday, November 28. Commerce Elementary School at 7:30 p.m. November 29. Wixom Tuesday, Wednesday, November 30. Dublis Elementary School at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 30. Walled In addition to discussing the millage Lake Western High School at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, December 1. Glengary mittee will be available to answer any Elementary School at 7:30 p.m.

fiscal year, but when \$1.7 million was

the city ended the 1982-83 fiscal year

All but \$127,000 of the \$1.4 million fund

balance has been reserved for cash flow

Novi is in good financial condition in

Audit completed

year ago due to the construction of Fire carried over from the preceding budget

Station Four on Beck Road. The second largest expense was for with a fund balance of nearly \$1.4 general government, which includes all million public safety, Department of Public Works and the Building Department. and budgeting purposes during the 1983-General government expenses are in 84 fiscal year. Nearly \$672,000 went into such areas as the assessors office, the budget as expenditures. finance department and city manager's Doescher told the city council that

The city spent nearly \$1.3 million on comparison with Plante-Moran's 50 general government, representing 29 other municipal clients. He noted the percent of general fund expenditures. rosy financial picture has been created Novi also spent \$286,000 to operate the by wise management of the city's money, as well as growth and develop-

Overall, the city spent nearly \$340,000 ment in the city.

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WHEREAS, a navigational hazard for boats on Walled Lake is created when fishing houses, fishing shantles and other shelters us-

thaw; and WHEREAS, 1943 PA 134 (MCL 75.211, et. seq.) requires that whenever an ice fishing house, shanty or other such structure is placed upon the ice of any waters over which the State has jurisdiction, the name and address of the owner shall be placed on all sides thereof in legible letters not less than two (2) inches in height, using materials which are not solumble in water, so as to be readily seen; NOW, THEREFORE,

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:
Section 1.01. Short Title. This Ordinance shall be known and may be cited as the City of Novi Fishing Shanties Ordinance.
Section 2.01 Fishing Shanty Removal.

(1) Any person who shall set, place or erect, or cause to be set, placed or erected any fishing house, fishing shanty or other structure or shelter upon the ice of Walled Lake, within the jurisdiction of the City of Novi, shall remove such fishing house, fishing shanty, structure or shelter therefrom before ice conditions appear unsafe for such removal.
(2) Notwithstanding the provisions of subsection (1) above, any per-

son who shall set, place or erect, or cause to be set, placed or erected any fishing house, fishing shanty or other structure or shelter upon the ice of Walled Lake, within the jurisdiction of the City of Novi, shall remove such fishing house, fishing shanty, structure or shelter therefrom on or before sundown on the last day of February and on a

(3) Fallure to remove any fishing house, fishing shanty, shetter or other structure within the time specified in subsections (1) and (2) hereof, shall constitute a violation of this Ordinance.
Section 3.01. Penalties. A person who violates any provision or provisions of this Ordinance, upon conviction, shall be punished with a fine not exceeding Fifty Dollars (\$50.00), or imprisonment in the County Jail of Oakland County, Michigan, for a period not to exceed five (5) days, or both, in the discretion of the Court. Each day of the violation

shall be considered a separate offense. Section 4.01. Severability. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be severable, and if any clause, sentence. paragraph, section or subsection is declared void or inoperable for any reason, it shall not affect any other part or portion thereof.

Section 5.01. Effective Date. The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption and shall be published by a brief notice in a newspaper circulated in the City, stating the date of enactment and the effective date of the Ordinance, a brief statement as to the subject matter of this Ordinance and such other facts as the Clerk shall deem pertinent, and that a copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the MADE, PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE NOVI CITY COUNCIL THIS

21st DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1983.

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GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

The effective date of this ordinance is December 6, 1983 CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the Ordinance passed at the Regular meeting of the City Council held on the 21st day of November, 1983.

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gested the judges give up one of their law clerks for the security position, he

None of the four 52nd District Courts

have a security officer, Caddell said.

building as the police department, he

noted. The other two courts are smaller

than the Walled Lake division, with one

judge in the Waterford division and two

"It's a unique situation in Walled

other) it creates some real (security)

problems." None of the other 52nd

District Court judges have specifically

requested security officers, although

vaiting in the lobby of the court house sayour panic button is sufficient (in an has been working to obtain a court of want them if Walled Lake were to "Walled Lake has been the leader on this... I don't think (the situation) has 33487 SEVEN MILE WEST been fully addressed. The issue is not JVONIA, MICHIGAN "It's very frustrating...it's a question

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Council selects civic center site

lot of abuse out there.'' he said.

"This is too important. I don't want the hearsay and innuendo to continue. This has to happen in the best way possible and it's important that we be in complete accord with the wishes of the council,"
Harding said.
Harding explained before the meeting that the

comment on the incident in his cour- be avoided.

committee "recognized there are concerns for the Town Center, so we couldn't say it has no bearing on the issue. We presented this to make sure were are working in conjunction with the wishes of the council. Before we could continue, we had to go to counell and the council had to be the determining factor. Until the matter is settled there's nothing we can

Committee members supported locating the Civic Center Complex on Ten Mile because the original master plan called for the building to be located there and the city already owns the property. Land would have to be purchased in the Town Center area if the building were located there, Harding said. Committee members also expressed concern the Town Center plans are not concrete enough to locate

the Civic Center Complex there. The committee noted in its recommendation: "Should the council choose to redirect the committee regarding the location of this complex, it is the concensus of the committee that consideration

past two to three years that lend themselves to further discussion of the location of this building in the Town Center," Schmid said. But the mayor received no support for locating

"I think there have been events in the city in the

their unhappiness in the courtroom. But year.
very often any frustration is held in "I doubt we could get an officer for

months ago. "(The lobby) is where all that the finance committee set up a conserious mishap should occur at the 52nd layout of the building (with the cour-

even assault and battery - may be Murphy says we don't need one. They William Caddell (R-District 25), who Caddell said he expected they would

as a law clerk, managing witnesses and mittee and yet has not been successful

court, especially those who have been ficer they desire. Batchik said the law "just doesn't want to bend on this one." of (having) control over the court,

"He was throwing chairs...the man really went berserk," said Batchik. Perry suggested that if there was a cost just under \$20,000 and a sheriff's

Judge Bulgarelli was in court Tuesday — court officer present to supervise the — deputy would cost in the neighborhood

Two weeks ago Batchik said the

Lake Police Department to provide the

meanor - including reckless driving, "The finance committee turned it cident would persuade the county ad-

drunk driving, possession of drugs or down flat. (County Executive Daniel) ministration. County Commissioner

lay, Batchik said. There is no one to The court hires a law student to serve years, is chairman of the finance com-

from people who have appeared in replace this individual with the court of Caddell said his finance committee

Court Administrator Virginia Perry caring for files, Batchik noted, and in getting the position approved, Bat-

entenced. "There are some that vent—clerk is paid approximately \$12,700 a—Each time the issue is raised, it is sug-Batchik said

County Commissioners' personnel com- somehow, he added.

morning and could not be reached for lobby, much of the disturbances could of \$30,000.

said the clerks often take verbal abuse county officials have suggested they chik noted

dent is not an isolated occurance. He mittee considered his request for a

recalled a fight in the courthouse lobby court officer. They would not approve

the emotion is. The clerks really take a tractual relationship with the Walled

over a small claims hearing about nine the position, he said, but recommended

for transportation to jail on any given emergency)," Batchik said.

while the person is before the judge. that amount," he said, noting that an of-

and would have to be replaced

"They refuse to listen because we're

Batchik said he doubted Monday's in-

ficer in Walled Lake for the past two

However, the county could be liable if a Lake," Caddell said, "Because of the

District Court due to the absence of a trooms on one end and the lobby on the

asking for more money," he said.

court officer, he added.

the building in the Town Center from other council

Council Member Martha Hoyer said she believes the city has "an obligation" to proceed with an agreement made when the 160-acre site at Ten Mile and Taft was orginally purchased. She added that the price of land in the Town Center would "prohibit

building a city hall there." It was noted that if the building were to be located CHOIR ROBES and accessories

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at least two acres and could expect to pay between \$400,000 and \$1 million for the property. Council Member Patricia Karevich said she felt

going to go away," he said.

Mile was purchased. Council Member Edward Leininger noted that although locating the building downtown would be "a big shot in the arm" for the Town Center, the cost of property would inflate the cost of building the center and could result in voter rejection of the facility. He also supported locating the building on Ten Mile where it would be near the police department and other community services.

the issue was decided when the property on Ten

fashions. now until Christmas

donating other items for the raffle, Leonhardt said. with renewable membership. "A couple of years ago we had some BLAZERS for should be given to dissolving the present committee other activities with the sale, but we **EEDORADO** ushers and and reappointing a new committee, or committees, really don't have that much room," she FACILITIES INCLUDE: Vocal Groups consistent with the council's action regarding the commented. "There will really be the Large Crystal Clear location of the facilities." sale." Stone Crest itself will be CONFIRMATION and NURSERY GOWNS Hot Whirlpool Bath Harding explained Monday that the statement decorated for the holidays, she added. Dry California Call for a Salesman in your area was not to be considered an ultimatum, but instead Located on Pontlac Trail, Stone Crest Redwood Sauna was intended to show the council that it had com-WILLSIC Cap and Cown Company is a state historical site. The building Hot Wet Finnish plete freedom to form a new committee or several had served a number uses before 34525 Glendale • Livonia Steam Room committees if it so desired. becoming the historical society's home. Off Stack Road - Between Jeffries Fwy, and Plymouth Road Mayor Robert Schmid argued vehemently that The World's Finest Progressive and Variable Resistance Exercise locating the civic center complex in the Town Personalized Exercise **Programs & Supervision** Opening Professional Medical P185/75R14 Memberships Cardiovascular

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Car wash zoning request denied

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structed near the northeast corner of the Ten Mile/Novi Road intersection, if the city council follows the planning board's advice.

Merry Derrick, well-known potter from Walled

Lake, was one of numerous area artists

displaying their talents and exhibiting their

wares at the annual holiday bazaar sponsored

by the Wixom Historical Society last week. in

addition to demonstrating the art of making

Planning board members recently rejected a request to rezone property on the north side of Ten Mile near Novi Road from light industrial (I-1) to hibiting the construction of a car wash. Nicholas J. Saad, option holder on the .89 acre piece of property, requested the rezoning since a car wash is a use

which is not allowed in light industrial Instead, the planning board voted
November 16 to override the recomMile. Cairns also said the lot is only 235 and reject the rezoning request.
Planning Consultant Charles Cairns had recommended the rezoning on the grounds that it is the best location for a deviation from the city's adopted car wash in that general area. He noted master plan," because it is a small

'A closed, bankrupt car wash is an eyesore to the community. Randy Mayer Novi Auto Wash

pottery, Derrick answered questions about her

craft while turning out a clay vase. Proceeds

from the bazaar are used to fund the society's

activities, including restoration of the Tiffin

House. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

"This is the best of various locations were raised by the owners of two exand it will have the least impact on sur-

He noted that the property is Brandy Mayer of Novi Auto Wash sugbordered on the east by an existing in gested the city could not support a third dustrial land use, which would prevent car wash. "A closed, bankrupt car feet deep and may not be suited to in- Rod Ferguson of Soft Shine Auto dustrial development.

Cairns added that rezoning the pro-

Wash suggested the property could be used instead for small industrial uses such as a tool-and-die shop or an in-

Planner Joseph Toth said he believes built something other than a car wash. "If this were a trade, I might consomething that could create an even more serious problem than a car wash. He can put in any B-3 (land) use permit-

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described the seasonal production as an

operetta, a musical version of Charles

Scrooge will be played by Brett Kier.

while Tiny Tim is portrayed by Scott

Pheiffer. Other leading roles are held

by Matt Mitchell as Bob Cratchett and

The Three Spirits of Christmas Past,

Present and Future are portrayed by

Laura Case, Jill Sobkow and Katy Ska-

Crawford reported that approximate-

ly 120 seventh and eighth graders will appear on stage during the production.

Crawford serves as drama director,

and craft items will be featured when

the Commerce Township Area

Historical Society holds its annual

Christmas bazaar on Saturday,

The bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Stone Crest building,

Historical Society Trustee Janice

Leonhardt said bazaar items will in-

clude baked goods and candy, hand-painted Christmas ornaments, herbs,

The bazaar also will include a raffle

with a handmade quilt as top prize. Per-

sons or groups operating sale tables are

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while Jerra Haggar is musical director.

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Cairn's comment that the property may ot be large enough for an industrial the problem had been "self-imposed," building is likely to have fewer employees and generate less traffic.
Planner Judith Johnson questioned the curb cuts that would be needed for a car wash. Cairns responded that attempts to organize the parcels and

ouild a service road failed when property owner became "entangled in Planner Joseph Brett made a motion to recommend denial of the rezoning reuest, saying a great deal of B-3 property in the city is for sale and the planning board would "be doing the people who

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that the car wash could be built on property on the northwest corner on Novi Road and Ten Mile which is already The request plan, parcel. In support of his request, Saad told the planners the car wash would be a mile which is already the planners the car wash would be a mile could happen if the applicant to the planners the car wash would be a mile could happen if the applicant to the planners the car wash would be a mile could happen if the applicant to the planners the car wash would be a mile could happen if the applicant to the planners the car wash would be a mile could happen if the applicant to the planners the car wash would be a mile could happen if the applicant to the planners the car wash would be a mile could happen if the applicant to the planners the car wash would be a mile could happen if the applicant to the planners the car wash would be a mile could happen if the applicant to the planners the car wash would be a mile could happen if the applicant to the planners the car wash would be a mile could happen if the applicant to the planners the car wash would be a mile could happen if the applicant to the planners the car wash would be a mile could happen if the applicant to the planners the car wash would be a mile could happen if the applicant to the planners the car wash would be a mile could happen if the applicant to the planners the car wash would be a mile could happen if the applicant to the planners the car wash would be a mile could happen if the planners the car wash would be a mile could happen if the planners the car wash would be a mile could happen if the planners the car wash would be a mile could happen if the planners the car wash would be a mile could happen if the planners the car wash would be a mile could happen if the planners the car wash would be a mile could happen if the planners the car wash would be a mile could happen if the planners the car wash would be a mile could happen if the planners the car wash would be a mile could happen if the mile could happen if the p own that property a grave injustice by rezoning it when it's not in conformance zoned for general commercial uses, but benefit to the community. He explained with the master plan.... it would be more acceptable on the pro- it would be "modern, nice-looking, effi-Planners voted 8-0 to recommend posed site. "If the applicant wanted to locate in the area, he could go across the street clent and attract additional traffic that will benefit the area from a commercial standpoint." sider it. But I don't want to add B-3 denial of the rezoning request. The mat-(zoning) in this area," Toth said. "The ter now goes on to the city council for petitioner is not obligated to put in what Perms '28 HIBERNATORS

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local eatery near the Pontiac Trail/- ing. Richard's Four Corners had been Wixom Road intersection, closed its open approximately two years. doors Monday, October 17, reportedly The establishment was licensed to due to financial problems.

City Treasurer Richard Lehman said the business, owned by Shirley Silver,

Chief Phillip Leonard. "We wrote them

owes just over \$2,000 in personal pro- up a couple of times for serving an inperty taxes. "It's not a lot of money toxicated person or selling to a minor," really because it is summer and winter he commented. "There were no taxes," he commented. "I was out of flagrant violations. Nothing that would town when they closed or I would have be involved with the closing." aken steps at the time to procure funds The restaurant was located in the or the delinquent taxes." strip center owned by Richard Kalis on Silver's attorney was not available Pontiac Trail and Beck Road.

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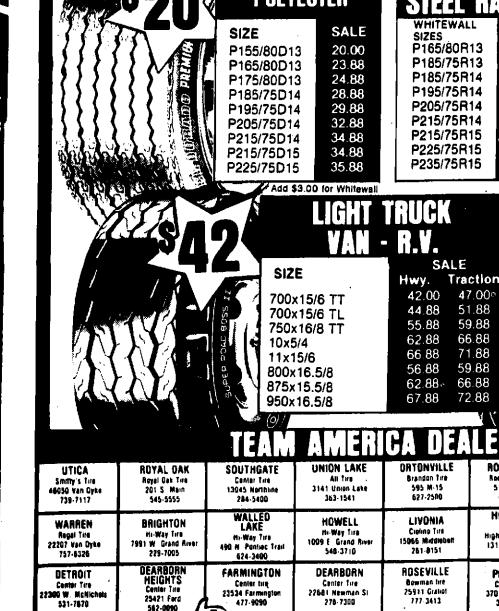
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Opposition mounts against Wixom airport plans

"For 18 months Wixom refused to said impacts would occur at the Proud consider and ignored their neighbors' Lake Recreation Area, Camp Dearborn businesses in the state, Lentz said, not both supported the airport project and The airport project and The airport project and the state of the supported the airport project and the state of the supported the airport project and the state of the supported the airport project and the state of the supported the airport project and the supported th concerns," said Milford Clerk Elaine Skarritt, reading from a resolution is nothing to support the allegation of a said Skarritt. positive impact by the airport expan- Mayor-elect Gary Lentz continued his

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"Our board requests that all Oakland airport board could not name a single council race. firm which plans to locate in the area "Wixom has changed and will con-

because of the proposed airport expantinue to change in the future. I stated by the project. opposition to the airport, stating that Lentz, the anti-airport candidate, trols," Wyllie said. "I was returned to area "would not be livable" if the air-not been assigned." the expanded facility was not needed. defeated Glessner, the pro-airport can-council as was Mrs. Dingeldey. I view port is expanded. He said he formerly "Existing airports have not attracted didate in Wixom's November 8 mayoral that as a mandate from the people." While the airport has been described high tech industries," he said, referring race. Council Member William Wyllie wyllie said residents are worried

had lived near Metro Airport. Much of the discussion dealt with the under the preferred alternative.

area with 1,700 homes. In addition, she The high cost of doing business in referendum. Wyllie noted that he and tion, he commented, with controlled express concerns for the safety of the the lack of an airport. He added that the were the highest vote-getters in the dressed by several citizens from Lyon rookery," said Brian Seh, president of and Milford townships, the areas beside the Oakland County chapter. "We can't that I favored the project with con- Lyon resident H.C. Mosher said the ing this is done. That responsibility has

MAC staff and incorporated in the final heron rookery that exists on the airport EIS. State and federal approvals must site and is proposed for preservation be obtained along with funding commitments before expansion could pro-



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Council grants request for water line extension

The toy company at 799 Ladd Road straddles the Walled Lake and Commerce Township border. The warehouse addition is presently under construction on township property

The action by the council represents a change in its policy not to extend city services outside city limits. The township property on which the Gay Toys addition is being constructed was included in an area the city previously sought to annex. The request from Chairman of the Board A.B. Lit-

tleton asked that the water line extension be granted "so that we can remain here in this location. Otherwise it will be our intention to move to a more favorable business climate in the near

The water line extension is for a sprinkler system in the addition. "There would be no use of the water whatsoever. Not even a drinking fountain in the new addition." Littleton said.

site plan approval of the warehouse addition, which is to be completed by February 1, he added. The new warehouse will eliminate some outside storage and consolidate storage from other buildings in Walled Lake. Littleton noted that the new warehouse capacity

The preliminary agreement between the city and Gay Toys calls for an increase in the company's payment for water service outside the city limits from \$175 to \$300 per quarter. In addition, the company will be charged an additional \$300 per quarter for the new water line extension. This second charge will become effective when the company oc-

cuples the addition City Manager J. Michael Dornan suggested the fees charged Gay Toys for water service should be reviewed any time the city reviews its other water

Elderly man not located during weekend search

NOVI/WALLED LAKE - An all-day search by 72 Novi. Walled Lake and Wixom police and fire personnel for the 72-year-old Walled Lake man missing since July turned up no certain results last

The search for Richard Green, who wandered from his South Commerce Road home July 3, was requested by his family. The hunt focussed on a wooded area off Pontiac Trail between Beck and

Search teams did discover a carcus police believe was left by a poacher. Walled Lake Police Sergeant Roger Cote said the carcus was in a plastic bag. After examining the ribs, officials determined it could not have been human. Cote said. Also found was what officials believe to be a backbone. Novi police, who organized the Saturday,

lovember 19. search, are naving the bones analy ed by a crime lab to determine their origin. Cote said officials were unable to determine whether the bones might be from a human. Altogether nine teams of eight individuals participated in the search. The Red Cross provided coffee, doughnuts and sandwiches and Westgate Six Apartments provided a command post for the

Novi fire and police personnel, Walled Lake fire and police personnel, Wixom police, Walled Lake and Novi React, and the civil air patrol of Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties all participated in the

Green, who suffers from hardening of the arteries, was last seen about 5:30 p.m. July 3, walking down Pontiac Trail toward Mercer Beach where a crowd was gathering to watch the July 4 fireworks display. Walled Lake police searched unsuccessfully for the missing man all day July 6, assisted by state police and Wixom helicopters, tracking dogs and fire department personnel

Walled Lake police searched the same Pontiac found nothing in July. Cote said the search at that time was impeded by thick underbrush. The efforts of search teams are facilitated when the leaves have fallen and matted down the grass, he said.

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Charles Arthur Marion Smith of Detroit died November 13 at age 68 at Sinai Hospital. The son of Charles A. Smith of Nine Mile in Novi, Mr. Smith

was retired from a career in sales. Born August 11, 1915 in Farmington, Missouri to C.A. and Ida F. Smith, he was a graduate of Wayne State University and briefly employed as both a teacher and with the Better Business Bureau prior

Surviving him are his wife of 16 years, Delores, daughter Gretchen Hacker of Farmington Hills, son C.A.M. Jr. of San Jose, California, and grandchildren John, Melanie, David and Laura.

Also surviving Mr. Smith are sisters Nedra Callard and Nadine Lee, both of Yakima, Washington, both of whom attended memorial services for Mr. Smith last week. Nadine Lee left the Fiji Islands, where she is stationed with the Peace Corps, in order to attend. His mother died in 1978. Mr. Smith was preceded in death by one sister, Jeanne Wood of Northville, who died in 1977. He was a member of Meadowbrook Christian

Remains were cremated, with a memorial service November 19 at Mariners Church in Detroit. The Reverend Austin Denney of Meadowbrook Christian Church officiated at the service. The family requests memorial contributions be made to

Services for Vivian E. Smith of Novi were held November 17 at the Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Farmington. The Reverend Lawrence Chamberlain of the Northville Presbyterian Church officiated. Mrs. Smith died November 15 at Botsford Hospital. Born June 30, 1906, in Cincinnati, Ohio, she

A homemaker, Mrs. Smith was preceded in death by her husband, George. Survivors include a daughter, Connie (Trask) Mallett of Novi, and a son. Howard E. Smith of Farmington Hills. Six grandchildren and four great grandchildren also

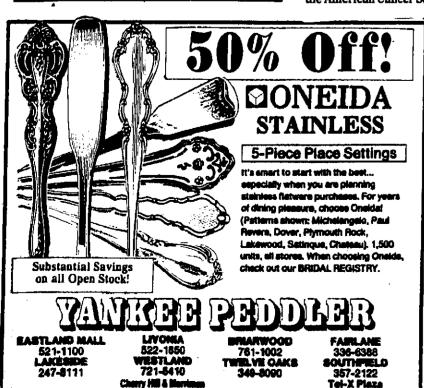
Interment was at Grand Lawn Cemetery.

MARY YZQUIERDO

Services for Mary Yzquierdo were held November 7 through the Harry J. Will Funeral Home. Mrs. Yzquierdo, a South Carolina resident, died November 3 in Charleston. Born in Ireland on November 4, 1896, to Eugene and Kathleen (Brady) Gorman, she was 84 at the

Mrs. Yzgulerdo was preceeded in death by her husband. Survivors include two sons, Eugene Yzquierdo of Novi and Kevin Yzquierdo of Howell, and daughter, Kathleen Bridges of Florida, Six grandchildren and eight great grandchildren also sur-











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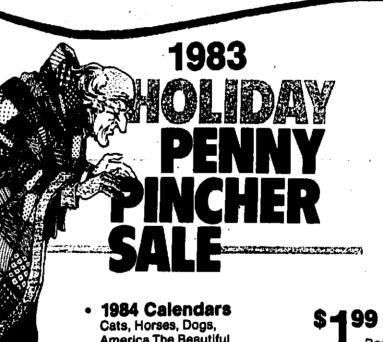
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New council must develop foresight

Robert Schmid was re-elected to a second consecutive term as mayor of Novi in the November 8 general election, but two newcomers to the city council also

In a six-person race for three vacancies on the council, voters elected two individuals — Edward Leininger and Arlen Scroeder, who were making their first bids for elected office in the city. Martha Hoyer, one of two incumbents in the race, was elected to the third

It is as yet uncertain as to how the two newcomers will alter the composition of the council. We hold high hopes for both individuals, however, and believe the addition of Leininger and Schroeder will add somewhat different viewpoints that will lead to a new sense of the importance of action-oriented problem-solving.

In taking the oath of office last week, Schmid outlined what he perceived as the primary challenges facing the council over the next two years, citing the need for progress in Town Center Area planning, extension of utilities to Section 15 (the West Oaks/-Sheraton Oaks area) and development of the Lake Area property.

The prospects over the next two years are indeed exciting. Completion of the Novi Hilton is scheduled before another municipal election takes place, and as the economy continues to improve there is at least some reason to believe that additional significant development could begin to occur in the areas cited by Schmid - the Town Center, Section 15 and

It is interesting to note that Schmid mentioned completion of zoning ordinance revisions in the same breath as the major areas of anticipated development. The correlation between the two is appropriate and essential.

Although Novi is beginning to develop something of a reputation looks to the future.

coming area, it is important to remember that the city remains only on the brink of beginning to realize its potential.

Approximately 75 percent of the city remains undeveloped. And even though the potential inherent in the Town Center, Section 15 and Lake areas in addition to Orchard Hill Place is readily apparent, the development has only started to oc-

In that context, the need for continued improvement of the city's ordinances becomes more im-

Novi is fortunate in the sense that it has been able to perceive its potential. Instead of suddenly finding itself caught up in a wave of rampant development, city officials have had the opportunity to prepare as best as possible for that time when construction begins to

In a very real sense, the process of preparation is what has occupied the majority of the council's time over the past decade master planning for fire, parks and recreation, roads, sewer and water as well as land uses are critical to creating an infrastructure which not only will attract responsible. quality development but also deal with it effectively when it arrives.

Schmid's analysis of the challenges awaiting the "new council" is accurate. As he noted, other issues must also be confronted over the next two years, one of the most pressing of which is the need for a

However, even municipal complex planning is directly related to developing the overall infrastruc-ture which will enable the city to meet its potential in a wellorganized, well-planned fashion.

Foresight is a valuable quality; and it is that quality which the new council must exercise as it

Faulty arguments

Reviewing the debate over the December school millage proposal. The second subversive argutwo arguments forwarded recently seem particularly destructive. At informational meetings be-

ing held weekly by citizens on the millage committee, these two issues have surfaced to complicate and divert attention away from the primary question at hand: Do Walled Lake schools require an additional five mills in tax revenue to operate effectively?

The first of the diversions is the guestion of twice year taxation. The estimated savings from twice year taxation — about \$200,000 annually - was, unfortunately, included in the five-year projection of spending and revenue from the five-mill ballot proposal. This inclusion has caused confusion and

misunderstanding.
The December miliage proposal DOES NOT go hand in hand with twice-year taxation. Although the school board has said it would reconsider its stance on twice year taxation, it has not been approved nor even discussed yet. Last December the school board listened to public debate and followed what it perceived to be a strong community sentiment against twice year tax collection. The school board must hold similar public meetings before voting a second time. But for now, this issue should be set aside and left for

future public forums. A millage election is not the time to discuss the good or evil of twice year taxation. The two issues are divorced and twice year taxation, according to Assistant Superintendent for Business Russell Wright, will not make or break the five-year spending plan

The second subversive argument forwarded for voting against the millage is that the teachers' union will eat up the revenues, placing the district back in a fiscal

against the December 6 millage proposal, it is an argument against ANY millage proposal anytime, in any school district. It assumes teachers are insensitive to the district's needs: it assumes the process of contract negotiations is futile; and, worst of all, it assumes no increases in district revenues are possible, no matter what blows economy levels at school

Both the school board and the Walled Lake Education Association made a grievous error in 1981 contract negotiations. The settlement that year, according to the third party factfinder in this year's contract negotiations, helped plummet the district into the fiscal crisis

We will need more responsible people leading both sides of the negotiating in 1986. But this is a discussion for 1985, not December, 1983. The critical issue at hand is how to restore normalcy to Walled Lake classrooms, how to meet current expenses and how to get caught up on textbook purchases and building repairs.

There are many concerns that must be addressed when reviewing the school board's request for an increase of five mills over five years. Voters should avoid being misled by illogical arguments designed to keep taxpayers from making an informed and rational decision on the December 6 ballot proposal.

Thinking out loud

Bv KATHY JENNINGS

As we sat in a dark bar sipping beer he told me his sister's

When he got home from work at 2 a.m. she was lying on the couch, wide awake. Street lights in the parking lot lit part of the room, the other part remained in shadows.

She hadn't been waiting up; she just hadn't gone to sleep. There were too many things on her mind. She was there in the semi-darkness asking herself: "Who am I?" With an inner grown he sank onto a chair.

After 25 years she didn't know who she was. She didn't think she had ever been anyone, except maybe someone who was there to serve her parents.

He suggested they have some warm milk; maybe that would help her sleep. As the milk heated in the kitchen he told her about asking

the right questions. "No one knows the answer to that question. It's not a question you can answer. It's not even the right kind of

"If you really want to know the answer to a question it has to be the kind of question that can be answered. 'Who am I?' is too abstract to be answered. You have to ask questions that are at a lower level of abstraction.' She blinked, and offered no comment.

He tried to explain it again. "There are levels of thinking. At the highest levels of abstraction everything is broad and vague. At the lower levels it is specific. The word 'dog' is a high level abstraction. German Shepherd is a lower level abstraction Harper's German Shepherd Hans is an even lower level (He used his hands to demonstrate high levels, and low levels; but it didn't seem to be helping.)

"People who understand the different levels can enjoy asking themselves questions like: 'Who am I?' But people who don't know what they are thinking about confuse

Framework

Shady character

By Steve Fecht

themselves, because they persist in asking unaswerable

"Listen to the way you talk and think. It's huge looping verbal circles. Questions should direct and organize the things you observe. If they don't they just make more tension and conflict."

She nodded, but it was not the nod of a convinced person. He was still talking as he went into the kitchen for the "Questions like that have too many unlimited terms.

What are the limits of the word 'why'? You can't tell me. I don't know either. If you can't tell the limits of your question you don't know if an answer is relevant. If you can't tell which answers are relevant it's all nonsense. "You need to re-word your question. Get it down to a level

you can deal with, a question you can answer.' She said she understood, but he was not encouraged. He gave up on the lecture and listened. She was worried about the parents. They were both becoming weak and demanding, dependant upon her. She

thought perhaps they were both going crazy. She wanted to

help them, but she didn't want them to need her. He told her the world is made up of slightly neurotic people. They work, they play, they function in the every-day world. Her parents could be a little crazy and still function. And if they were going crazy there was nothing she do to

stop them. And then she was back to the orginal question. She didn't think she had ever had a personality. She couldn't build her ego, because she had never had one. She was starting from

He poured them another cup of milk. There didn't seem to be anything else to say. She curled up on the couch and tried slip off into sleep, finding the rest that had eluded her earlier in the evening. He went to bed and stared at the ceiling.

As he was lying there he realized then he could listen without ever understanding another's personal turmoil.

You may have noticed a striking similarity between myself and Rodney Dangerfield.

Obviously, the similarity is not physical. Nobody's ever accused me of being goodlooking, but I have enough of an ego to believe that I'm better looking than Dangerfield.

Nope, the similarity rests in the fact that neither of us, Dangerfield or Jerome, receives any respect.

Take last week, for instance. I excitedly told my staff that I had received a call from a man in Washington (State of) who wants me to send him six to 10 of my best columns so he can illustrate them and submit them to a

"It's a long shot," he said, "but you never know, and the spin-offs are unbelievable if you hit the right product at the right time."

With visions of being interviewed on the Carson show racing through my mind, I reported this exciting news at last Wednesday's staff meeting.

"Your brother lives in Washington, doesn't he?" yawned one of the skeptics.

"That's it," said another. "It must have

And when I 'fessed up and admitted that it had, in fact, been my brother, they all broke up in gales of laughter.

It got worse when I told my good news to Bill Sliger, the venerable journalist and

"That's tough, Phil," he responded sympathetically. "How are you going to find six to 10 good ones?"

See what I mean? Dangerfield's got it

But that's alright. The skeptics don't bother me. They laughed at Columbus, didn't they? They laughed at Fulton. They laughed at all the great men.

Nope, I'm going to hang tough on this one. Wait'll they see me on the Carson show. Wait till they read my interview in Playboy. Wait till they see my face on the cover of Time magazine. Think I'll remember their names? Think the Lions will win the Super

Students ask voters to approve millage increase

Lake Central, I have been directly affected by the layoff of 83 teachers and counselors within the Walled Lake School District.

Without the teachers, class sizes have been increased to anywhere from 35 to 45 students. Realistically, the large class size is not conducive to quality learning. Also, the pupils at all grade levels are virtually unable to receive individual attention, a must for academic excellence.

Furthermore, the loss of 12 counselors between the four secondary schools has had an incredible impact on voters to show their support for the the quality and future of Walled Lake millage on December 6. A favorable Schools. Not only has the placement of vote would be a vote for my school, your the students into classes been absorbed schools, the community's young people, by the administrators, but career and post-secondary educational planning the community and you have been interrupted.

I have found during my four years at Walled Lake Central that the counselors actually became well acng a student to decide on a college or institution relevant to his or her in- To the Editor terests. Without this personalization rom the counselors, a student is left to determine his future without fully understanding the scope of his options.

This is not our administrators' job. and they do not have the time for the as 20 students, making some classes as personalization so very valuable to large as 45 or 50. Being in a class of this students. Also, the counselors are very size makes learning extremely hard for instrumental in the acceptance of ap- the teachers. There is almost no inplicants to colleges, particularly dividual help available for students and required by many schools. On the same note, students are fur-

ther dependent on teachers to write colthis assistance if there is no faculty? I These students are immediately afhave been fortunate because my fected because the chances for counselor and teachers were able to scholarship are decreased and, should To the Editor: complete my recommendations prior to we lose our accreditation, it will be their leaving the district. Unfortunate tougher to get into college. ly, for many others without the passage of the millage, they will not have the opportunity I had in delegating direction morale up. We are thinking positively

to my future with the help of the facul-

letters

For all it's worth, I would like to

As a junior in high school, I feel that I am directly affected by the crisis in the Walled Lake School System. Teachers and classes were cut and class sizes have increased by as much

very few class discussions, as they can-

not be controlled. Besides teacher losses, we lost our guidance counselors, which deeply hurts the junior and senior classes.

Although the students are hurt by this, we are doing our best to keep the Lake Schools. and believe that you, the community, our society. Forty-plus students in a in our schools.

Davis apparently made his escape

Efforts to apprehend the suspect in

December 6. You are our only hope of ing environment. getting our education back.

Learning difficult

As a high school senior I feel that changes in the system need to be made. The goal of the schools — education is not being fulfilled. For example, the number of students in my calculus class has doubled since faculty layoffs took strongly encourage any and all eligible effect on November 1. Although these students are concerned about their education and are interested in learning, the numbers involved are working us either by our own or our children's against this goal.

Even in the few classes I have where class sizes are not directly affected, the values or our ability to assure future teachers are. They, as well as the leaders in our community. students, feel the pressure of the situa-"Quality education" evolves through tion and are not doing the best job possia history of strong leadership, involved ble, hard as they may try. and concerned communities, committed students and competent educators cerned about my future in college. With

But it is not free. Anything of value in the counseling staff being forced back our lives has a price. Now is the time we into the classrooms, all college applica- must foot the bill. We are involved, we tions are being processed by are concerned, we need to be commitsecretaries who have had little or no contact with the students during their Walled Lake Schools has a reputation of "quality education." Our evidence of These factors have combined to make this was the spring '83 survey done by learning a difficult proposition, one not the University of Michigan. The value easily achieved. This should be a of Farmington Schools was compared

primary goal, but is one being to that of Walled Lake Schools. Top neglected in today's schools. ranking was given to Walled Lake in each surveyed area, except for the Walled Lake Western status of teachers' salaries. If Walled Lake Schools' "quality education'' is becoming an endangered

"Where has the money gone" can no longer be the issue. At this time of expayer, I would like to urge voters to crisis, the issue must be "How can we support the millage increase for Walled assure value in our schools?' The need to pass the December 6 Quality education is the mainstay of millage. The need to maintain quality

species due to insufficient funds, then

funds must be provided.

Jeweler lauded To the Editor:

Our community will suffer im-Chris Hyde, mediately as property values drop Hardly a day passes without an Action Line, Contact 10 or Consumerwatch Walled Lake Western because our local school system does not meet public needs. Long-range prostory about unethical or shady blems will be a lack of responsible, businessmen fleecing the public. educated adults to head our govern-As we approach another holiday ments, businesses and teach the young. season, I have a very different story to Please invest in our present and report. On numerous occasions I have future. Voted "yes" on December 6. taken watches and rings to Hooks Jewelry in the Novi-Ten Center at Ten

> Mile and Meadowbrook Road. The repair work has always been ex-Millage needed cellent and the articles have always

"Quality education" touches all Happy Ideas members in our community. It affects For Winter Getaways 🔏 involvement in the learning process Las Vegas From \$239.95 CLYNN
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prietors did not charge anything for the repairs - claiming they were "minor"

 and when I persisted, refused to accept any payment whatsoever. I can only say that I will be back when wish to make a major purchase and that I hope this fine establishment is recognized for its high standards and most impressive business ethics. Simply put, Novi is most fortunate to

have Hooks Jewelers. May they be in our city for many more years. **Edward Davis**



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Woman assaulted **COMMUNITY REINVESTMENT ACT**

woman back in bed and then was sent back to the nursing station, employees

and he was attempting to assist her. Convalescent home personnel summoned an ambulance and the woman was between the time that police were calltransported to an area hospital with exed at 8:28 a.m. and their arrival at 8:40 tensive injuries that included a broken a.m. Police said that the suspect did not arm, broken nose, broken collarbone own an autmobile and apparently made and numerous bruises and lacerations, his escape on foot.

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according to police reports The woman currently is listed Police said the alleged assault ocwoman was admitted to the hospital at 8:12 a.m. Police were called to in-

vestigate at 8:28 a.m.

the area immediately after the incident were unsuccessful, however, and subse quent efforts to take him into custody

Convalescent home employees told investigating officers that they had not initially suspected Davis of any wrongdoing. Upon finding the woman lying on the floor, Davis assisted in putting the

Arbitration ahead?

bitration. We're hoping they approve "We went through the mediation pro-

cess without either party altering their basic position regarding the unresolved issues," Klaver said. Meanwhile, the city and representatives of the 14-member Clerks & Dispatchers unit are scheduled to go to

Salary is the unresolved issue in those

lispatchers have been working under Talks with the police officers broke down in September and the union subsequently filed for mediation. A bargaining session was conducted before mediation in a last-ditch effort to reach an agreement. When that failed, both

Clerks and dispatchers agreed to go





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Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

theft begins annually at this time of

Vandals broke into an unoccupied home in the 40000 block of Park Ridge, damaging rooms throughout the house. Police reported that the responsible parties used a fire extinguisher to spray the kitchen, living room and two bedrooms, while white paint was poured on the hall carpet and the floors in the utility room and garage.

In addition, the vandals set fire to a and earrings, two \$150 class rings, a worker may have seen the men responcurtain, igniting a section of the carpet. \$105 chain necklace and a \$65 stick pin. sible for the break-in. The employee They also broke a storm door to the Some \$50 in silver dollars, \$25 in 50 cent reportedly saw a black Chevrolet con-

appliances were stolen from a home in property was stolen from Twelve Oaks Corporation, 39566 Grand River. The the 20000 block of Carousel. The owner Mall last week. An Ypsilanti man said owner said he parked his car in front of reported the front door was pried open he parked the truck at 11 a.m. and the business and found it missing when and cupboards and drawers throughout found it missing when he returned five he returned later in the day.

A truck valued at \$2,500 and contain- A 1976 Mercury worth \$1,500 was More than \$3,000 worth of jewelry and ing more than \$1,000 worth of personal stolen from the parking lot of TriStar

area blotters

was entered and ransacked while she Oldsmobile. was away. In addition to the cash and

forced entry on any of the windows.

An undetermined amount of household items were stolen from a home in the 20000 block of Meadowbrook Road. The owner told police that two kerosene heaters, a microwave oven, a portable AM-FM cassette player, a projector and a calculator were stolen.

Police also indicated that a city DPW pieces and a silver dollar worth \$8.50 taining two males travel up and down the street before stopping at the house.

Stolen property included a camera and case worth \$830, stereo speakers of tires, mag wheels valued at \$340, a theft of \$228 worth of merchandise from worth \$200 and a \$150 stereo receiver. \$150 citizens band radio and a \$40 his car while it was parked at Twelve Stolen jewelry included a \$500 dia- breaker bar as well as a pair of glasses. Oaks. Stolen property included a \$150

ed amount of jewelry was stolen from

The man reported the thief also atments complex November 19. The owner reported that her apartment citizens band radio from the 1981

jewelry, two credit cards and a savings A Milan woman reported the theft of a \$130 stereo casette player from her Police said the thief may have automobile while it was parked at front door since there were no signs of curred while she was shopping in the nozzle still in the tank. mail approximately three hours.

A Wixom woman was cited for shoplifting at Arbor Drugs, 1192 East West Maple, over the weekend. The woman, who had placed various cosmetics in her purse and attempted to leave the store without paying for the items, was apprehended by the store's security manager.

Oakgrove discovered tire tracks across their lawns Saturday morning, damage at \$50. Neither homeowner reported knowing who might have caused the damage, although one did report seeing the car drive over both front

mond wedding band, a \$200 necklace a fire extinguisher and a golf umbrella. radar detector, \$65 worth of cassette Edition, was stolen from in front of a center's capabilities to receive and Road.

an apartment in Waterview Farms. tempted unsuccessfully to steal a The complainant told police that the unlocked car in the parking lot car, valued at \$7,500, was stolen shortly after midnight November 19 sometime between 10 a.m. and 10:30 and returned 10 hours later to discover and returned to nours make the camera had been taken from the

A gasoline tank at the Wixom Union 76 station was damaged Sunday when a The theft of a 30-30 rifle was reported entered the apartment through the Twelve Oaks. She said the theft oc-An Union 76 employee told police he rifle from his bedroom sometime bet-

was pumping diesel fuel at an island ween November 11 and 13. some distance from the gasoline pumps when a 1974 Chevrolet pulled into the station. The driver of the car exited the cash was reported stolen from an apartvehicle and put the nozzle into the tank. ment in The Village. The complainant When the employee approached the said unknown persons entered the lockvehicle, the driver jumped back in the ed apartment sometime during the car and drove away with the nozzle still night of November 15-16 and removed in the tank, ripping it from the pump. the wallet from a kitchen table.

In addition to cash, the wallet con-A Kodak diskette camera valued at tained miscellaneous papers and credit \$70 was stolen from a vehicle parked at cards.

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Ambulatory Care Center has been bulances. made part of the Oakland County

Emergency Medical Services System.

The emergency care department of the Novi Center is the first free-Paul R. Phelps, director of Oakland standing emergency facility to be County's Division of Emergency chosen to be part of the county's official Medical Services and Disaster Control, emergency medical services system. announced the inclusion of Providence— The Providence-Novi Center is A 1979 Mark V Continental, Cartier Novi after extensive review of the located at Ten Mile and Haggerty

NOVI — The emergency care depart-ment of Providence Hospital's Novi basic or advanced life support am-

by a Maple North resident. The man

A red vinyl wallet containing \$160 in

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GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Wednesday, November 23, 1983

Two-year housing decline foreseen by listing agency

The resurgence in the housing market evident through much of 1983 may be slipping away with creasing rapidly, however, and nadecline continuing through the next tionally should not climb more than two years, according to the Metro 3.8 percent through all of 1983, edg-MLS, multiple listing arm of the ing up to a five percent rate the Western Wayne Oakland County following year.

Metro MLS President Thomas A. isting home sales nationally at a Duke Jr. said "we tend to agree with seasonally adjusted annual rate of our national economist that the 2.85 million in the third quarter, will decline in the inflation rate has bot- decline to 2.63 million units next tomed out. It now looks like it may year and to 2.5 million units in 1985. climb back to the six percent level by year's end and edge even higher favorable market," said Duke, "will

"With mortgage interest rates recovery that will help reduce closely tied to the rate of inflation, federal deficits or some government we don't expect they will vary much action that will significantly reduce from present levels and may even federal spending.

siderably higher than in the previous firmed the trend.

"High federal budget deficits and maining below the national rate, risaccelerating inflation will keep up- ing only 2.3 percent through the first ward pressure on mortgage rates nine months. The September which, even in the 13-14 percent average selling price in the 1,600range, severely limit the number of square-mile area served by Metro

Realtors are forecasting that ex-"The best hope for a more come from continuing economic

show a slight increase which doesn't Through the first eight months of bode well for an improved market this year, home sales by Metro MLS "Despite the decline in inflation gain over 1962. In September, the we have enjoyed in recent months, continuing upward trend reversed real interest rates, those adjusted itself with sales down 18.2 percent for inflation, have remained con- below August. October figures con-

Price increases appeared to be rebuyers who can move into the new MLS was \$56,599 - just \$81 higher than a year earlier.

plete 60 hours of didactic

Optometrists seek new law

ed Lake optometrist, opthamologist. reports that the Michigan Statistics also indicate and clinical education. In Optometric Association that optometrists may either case, optometrists (MOA) is supporting treat some 90 percent of who intend to use DPAs legislation that will give all vision problems. Only would undergo certifica-Michigan optometrists five to 10 percent of eye additional diagnostic problems a re Michigan State Board of tools to aid in the early pathological, which are Examiners in Optometry.

(DPAs) in the examina-

the diagnosis and treatnent of eye defects — are

ontact for patients,' noted MOA President Di Villiam C. Ferman. "And provides a more extensive evaluation of vision performance and funcional skills than the op-

use DPAs - and most effective in early discovery of eye

tion will expand esidents, said Swanson. Statistics show that a

medical problems treated The Michigan Opby opthamologists, ac- tometric Association represents 650 active Swanson, will amend the Swanson reported that state optometrists and 100 Public Health Code to most MOA members are Michigan residents optometrists to skilled in the use of DPAs. students in the nation's 15

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Heavy Thanksgiving travel forecast

Expect to see more travelers on the airlines has added extra flights.

Thanksgiving bookings," said Jim ing. During the 102-hour holiday Drury, Auto Club's Travel Operations (Wednesday at 6 p.m. through midnight Detroit on Thanksgiving Day should to the Auto Club, with 27 persons dying manager. "The major factors are the Sunday) Michigan motorists are ex- note that Woodward Avenue will be in 23 traffic accidents on Michigan improved economy and our increased pected to log more than 350 million closed between Baltimore and Fort roads. In 1981, fatalities had been

Auto Club reported up to a six percent ture. increase in ticket sales for the Travelers planning to fly this holiday Thanksgiving period. None of the should find the best flight selections may be delayed near Pontiac on 1-75 belts.

Thanksgiving gatherings this holiday Transportation (MDOT) has measured departures to some destinations. travel should continue through our pected to continue through Thanksgiv- 23 and after November 26 or 27.

"Auto Club cruise and air ticket sales Airlines report the most heavily book- imately noon for the Michigan More than 80 percent of those killed in for the first nine months of this year are ed flights over the holiday are to New Thanksgiving Day Parade. up more than 20 percent compared to York City and to Arizona, Florida and More than 500,000 spectators are exone year ago," Drury continued. "Bus the West Coast. The busiest travel days pected to view the 10 a.m. event, which was a known or suspected factor in tour bookings are running about even will be Wednesday (the day before the will begin at 1-94 and proceed south to with last year's, while rail ticket sales holiday), followed by November 27 and West Adams Street. Along the expand
During the Thanksgiving period, 28. Passengers are advised to be at the ed route, Santa will receive the key to motorists make a lot of quick shopping Major air carriers surveyed by the airport at least one hour before depart the city in front of the Detroit Institute trips. The Auto Club said it's during

of Arts.

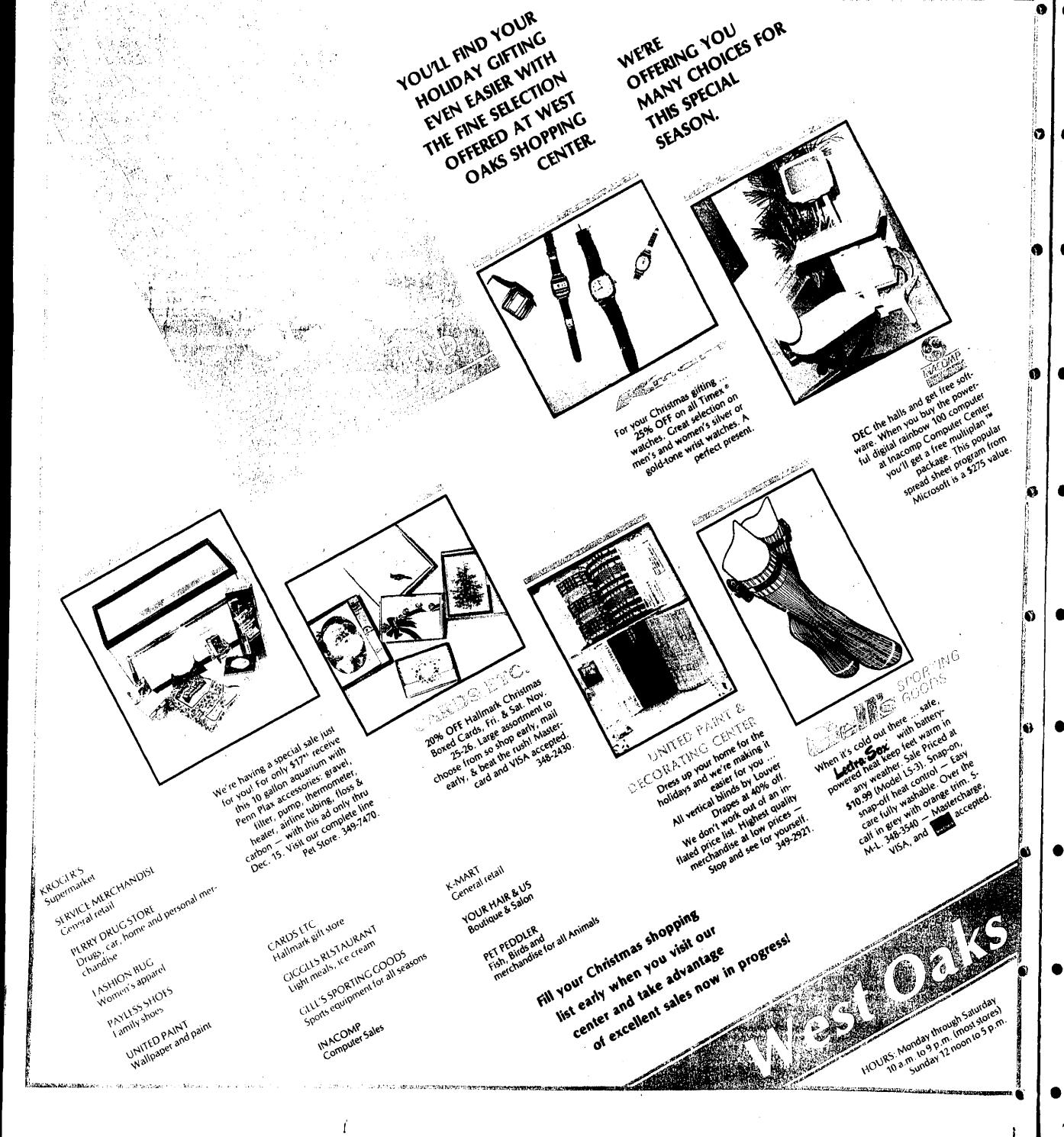
November 26 and 29. Tickets may be and M-59 as football fans gather at the road and in the air en route to family The Michigan Department of limited to first-class seats and morning Silverdome for the 12:30 p.m. Detroit compared to last year, advised the a 3.5 percent increase in the number of Amtrak and Trailways officials also Steelers. Stadium officials said the miles traveled by state motorists so far said the best travel days for their game is sold out (80,500 persons) and "A year-long upturn in domestic this year over 1982 and that trend is ex- passengers will be prior to November will be televised

streets from 8:30 a.m. until approx- limited to 13.

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BOB OSWALD, an 11-year Northville resident and manager of the Cintas Corporation's Detroit Uniform Rental Operation since 1972 has been promoted to general manager of the company's Greater Cleveland area Uniform Rental Operations.

JEROME A. DELANEY, a Northville resident since 1972, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the 3,500 member Western Wayne/-Oakland County Board of Realtors, the state's largest and the nation's oldest realtor organization.

Delaney is manager and associate broker of Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke, Incorporated, Plymouth office, serving the Plymouth/-Canton and Northville/Novi communities. The firm, established in 1950, also has offices in Birmingham. West Bloomfield, Rochester and

Delaney's real estate career spans 14 years and has included service on the board's professional standards and M.L.S. committees. He was a lead speaker on the educational committee's 1983 Roundtable

ROBERT NORTON received special recognition from the Safety Education and Training Division of the Michigan Department of Labor for the development of an inexpensive emergency lighting system. The system, featuring an automobile headlight and a 24-volt transformer. is activated when the regular 110-volt line is lost. Total cost of the system is less than \$30. Norton is a maintenance employee at the Milford location of the New Hudson Corporation, which manufactures steel rollers. Norton's system provides automatic emergency lighting as required by the Michigan Occupational Safety Standards.

MO-TUNE/CHERRY OUT is a new full service mechanical business operating at 21141 Old Novi Road, Northville, since September 1. Owner and manager Bryan J. Jahnke said the shop does tune-ups, brakes, oil changes, customizing, refinishing and restorations. Complete bump and painting services are offered on most American and foreign cars. One mechanic on the staff specializes in Jaguar customizing and restoration. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, the facility is licensed by the state and employs certified mechanics. The



THE ABUNDANT JOY BOOK STORE opened at 345 North Lafayette, South Lyon on November 1. A partnership between Lynn Smith and Betsey Minke, Abundant Joy carries a wide variety of Christian and general books for adults and children, as well as tapes and records, cards, toys, gift items, gift wrapping paper and hard candy. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday. The shop, which is located across from the Happy Day Nursery, is closed on Monday.

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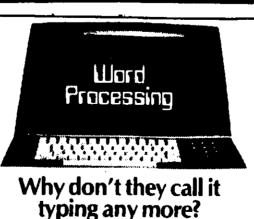
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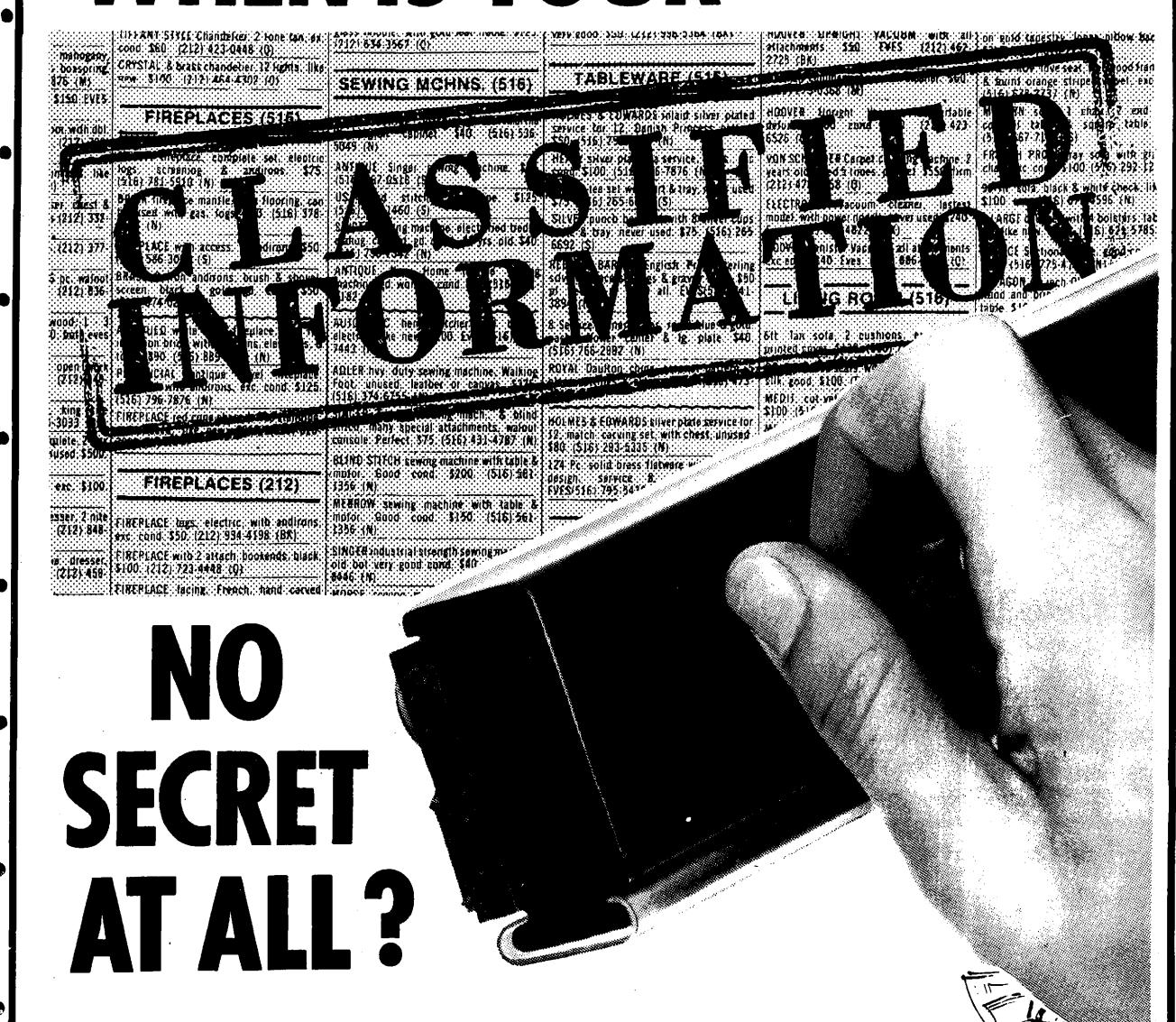
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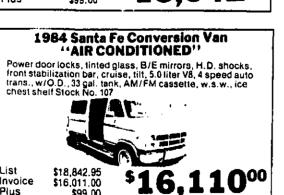
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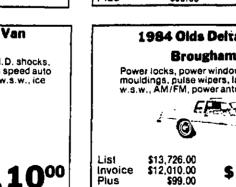
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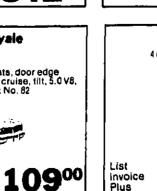
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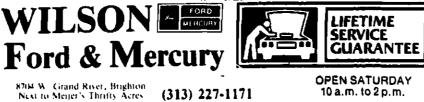
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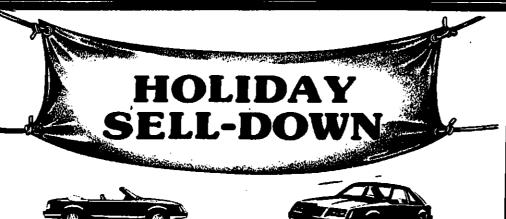
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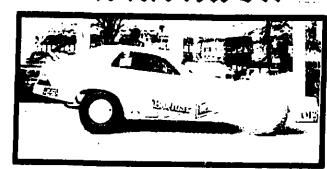
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KAARENPETERS vo years ago, Corrine felt isolated, helpless and guilty about what she saw as her failure as a parent. She was living with a stranger — her 14-year-old daughter. Unable to deal with the insolence and anger, Corrine tried every approach she could think

of and got nowhere. Basically a gentle, giving person she was unable to deal with the moody, incorrigible girl who had taken over her home. Afraid her daughter would make good on repeated threats to run away, Corrine tried hard to be understanding — to make her daughter happy, but the situation got progressively worse.

Looking back on that time, Corrine marvels at her own stupidity. "I had no idea what was wrong," she says. "I was completely ignorant about drugs." A short list of the symptoms of heavy pot use in the newspaper shocked her. "It described my daughter

- the red eyes, the colds and especially the attitudes on that list were her," she says intensely." Knowing the cause of the problem made her feel even more helpless. Now she was also afraid. At this point — a point she describes like being in a dark tunnel, a friend gave her a self-help manual by Phyllis and David York, founders of Toughlove. Following the Yorks' suggestions did help. She started to feel in control of her own life again, and her

daughter's behavior became more tolerable. "I'd do real well for awhile," she explains, "and then I'd slip back into the old way, letting things go. She looked for a support group like those described in the Yorks' manual and found none.

They asked that their real names not be used to protect their families' privacy.

Lakes Area Concerned Parents has been meeting for two years now. The parents' peer group meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Stone Crest building in Walled Lake. The Walled Lake School District has supported their efforts. The first meeting, held at Western High School, attracted over 100 parents.

Approximately 14 parents attend the meetings regularly.
"It's hard to start coming," explains Anne, a co-founder of the group. "They don't know what to expect and it's easier to deny the seriousness of the problem than it is to come.

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Concert band reports schedule

The Novi Concert Band will perform at three area shopping malls during December. They'll be playing at Livonia Mall on December 2, Wonderland Center on December 6 and Twelve Oaks on December 13. All performances begin at 7 p.m. and will contain a variety of seasonal selections. Warren Ledger will be featured in a special narrative with instrumental ac ompaniment, which is the band's gift

to children of all ages. Started in 1982 through Novi Parks and Recreation, the band now has 35 throughout the state. The Twelve Oaks performance will mark the group's 18th concert this year. New members are always welcomed to attend one of the Family church.

Raymond Gaiss is founder and director of the band; Robert Zimmerman is associate director. Anyone wishing to schedule performances for 1984 should

JAYCETTES: "Breakfast with Santa" will be held at the Novi Community Bullding on Saturday, December 10 from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Call Peggy Hoffman at 349-3702 for reservations. The Jaycettes also will assist with the annual Tree Lighting Ceremony at city

hall on December : The Jaycettes will offer a course in 'Communications Dynamics' next Tuesday at the Jaycee House on Novi Road, Taught by Linda Smith of the Milford Jaycettes, the course is open to all women in the community. Call 348-0282 for details.

The Jaycettes won first place in the "Care" division at the state convention A new program named "Christmas Is for Kids" will make sure every child

Cameron said Christmas trees containsent will be placed in local banks. People can pick up a name, buy a present and then return it to the tree with the name attached. The gifts will then be delivered by the Jaycettes.

at the library this Saturday at 1 p.m.

Novi Highlights

tal. Also available is a list of holiday. craft books and brochures about special events during December The Friends of the Library are collec-

Franco American spaghetti. Swanson V-8 and Recipe Dog Food products in conjunction with their "Labels for Education " program. The project runs through February and all residents are asked to help by bringing in their NOVI WOODS CUBS: The Cubs will

be collecting food for needy families in subdivisions on Saturday, December 3, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. They also have drop boxes at the Novi A&P and Kroger

Thanksgiving carnival. Mark Sadrack won the Wolf award; earning Bobcat awards were Jeff Lofgren Cameron Wolokowak, Mark Richards, Pat Nichols and Greg Benn. The boys have sold 100 boxes of M&Ms to raise funds for pack ac-

PERSONALS: James and Deborah (Dobek) Over announce the birth of a son. James Richard was born November 14 in Florida, weighing II pounds, 15 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dobek of Novi and Mr.

and Mrs. Percy Dyer of Plymouth. He Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank will celebrate Thanksgiving at home with 12 delegate family members who are bringing all

Guests of the Ed Callan family of

Jackie Callan with daughter Cara of NOVI LIBRARY: "Pippi Longstock-November meeting of the Blue Star lngs," a film about the adventures of an Mothers. Eleven ladies attended.

By Jeanne Clarke

daughter Anna will spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Odren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart of Thirteen Mile.

the mystery game. High bowlers were - working with the boys Rosemary Banish (226, 182 and 206 in 614 series), Dyanna Martin (196 in 535 series), Audrey Blackburn (188 in 508 series), Judy Čurcio (188), Helen Jara (183 in 502 series) and Traci Christensen (181).

Thanksgiving prize winners Audrey Blackburn, Dyanna Martin, Rosemary Banish and Dora Fayal **Bowling Bags Ball Busters**

plans are being made to have them lingerprinted later this year. They also "Patch the Pony" which teaches them not to accept rides from strangers. New Co-on Nursery officers are Patti Kent, president; Kathy Matthews, first

vice president; Robin Kunmar, second

vice president: Gavle Edwards.

secretary; and Chris Hahn, treasurer. Denise Opalka is membership chairman and Mary Gabeler is council The group will use the proceeds from its garage sale to purchase playground special program in June when all Novi Methodist Church. The next staft/- Camp fees must be submitted by April

BOY SCOUT TROOP 54: Scout- various shopping centers so leaders can muster Norm Ross, Jim Young and pick up needed materials. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McHale of Novi Bruce Johnston accompanied nine The Girl Scouts would like to compli-Heights will host a family Thanksgiving Scouts to the winter campout at Kens ment Scout Mindy Watkins for her perington. Stefan Rairigh is the new leader formance in the "Sound of Music" por-

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gourmet popcorn for \$4 to raise funds for troop activities. Call 348-3584 to place an order. The boys also are collecting food for needy families as a community service project. New adult assignments will be made In conjunction with a Court of Honor at

the Novi Methodist Church on Troop 54 meets at the church every Monday at 7:30 p.m. New members are welcomed. Also needed are adults to help supervise the troop. Call 348-356 PIN POINTERS: Millie McHale won for information about membership or

> LIONS CLUB: Tom Marcus is chairman of the club's annual Candy Cane sale which is slated for December. The Lions also will attend a kickoff dinner to raise funds for the Leader Dog School in Rochester this month.

> Novi Police Captain Richard Faulkner presented a program on his experience at the FBI Academy in Virginia at the group's last meeting. Other speakers at recent meetings were Ron Winchester and Ed Melmeck who warned of the dangers of diabetes. The Lions are still collecting used eyeglasses that can be mended and given to people with vision problems. Old glasses can be dropped off at Mar cus Glass on Novi Road.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS: Girl Scouts from Novi Woods and Orchard Hills will go "Caroling for Cans" on December 7 ject will be rescheduled because it conflicts with the school sing-along.

There will be an international theme to "Thinking Day" activities in February, Leaders should call Sarah Pheart at 348-6596 to let her know which

troops will be camping at Camp Narrin. Meadowbrook Road are Harold and membership meeting will be held at the 24. Call Barb McKenzie at 348-9385 for church on Thursday, December 1, at 8 details.

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Local citizens honored by Red Cross

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Odren and the new leader of the Raven Patrol.

Honored from Novi were Linda Det-Murie Moriarty, Audrey Blackburn.

Sverre Jorgenson, Diane Butler, Charles Mitchell, Edward Nikodem, Jerome Cox and Marie Ginardi. reception were Peter Hasek, Katherine Richardson, Ann MacArthur and

A. William Shafer, M.D. and director of blood services, explained that this unique and very special type of plasma which contains clotting and in-

residents were honored recently by the During the pheresis procedure, blood—shock and burn patients. Southeastern Michigan Red Cross is drawn from a donor and circulated Dr. Shafer explained that pheresis is reaction or hepatitis transmission. Blood Services at the seventh annual through a machine to remove only a particularly important because, unlike For more information about become platelets or white cells. The remaining ing whole blood donations from Pheresis Recruitment office at 484-2787. components are then returned back to numerous, random donors, the comthe donor's blood steam. The procedure

The components obtained through Walled Lake residents honored at the pheresis are used to help a variety of patients. Platelets, the component necessary for clotting, are used to treat patients with leukemia and those undergoing chemotheraphy for cancer. White cells are used in treating papheresis means life itself to the critical-tients whose bodies are not producing v ill in our communities who receive enough of these cells to fight bacteria the blood products obtained through infections. Pheresis also provides

Santa breakfast slated

and the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary has 8:30 to 11 a.m. and receive a breakfast managed to do it again - arrange for of French toast, sausage, donuts, juice Santa Claus to fly in from the North and coffee. Santa will be present for the Pole to have breakfast with area whole time to talk to youngsters about

The Jaycettes' annual "Breakfast girls. with Santa" program will be held Saturday, December 10, in the Novi Community Building from 8:30 to 11 a.m. The community building is located on Novi Road between Grand River and nual event call Project Chairman

Christmas is right around the corner People can come anytime between what they'd like for Christmas and be certain they've been good boys and

> Tickets cost \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens. Reservations are not necessary. For more information about the an-

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In addition to offering support at

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knowledge about local programs, legal

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says Ann, "you think your only after-

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That's just not true.'

'They're incorrigible.'

— Area mother.

Toughlove group

you don't give in.'

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"We know there are lots of people who could be helped," adds Corrine. "The attendance at that first meeting

"We can understand why so many didn't come back," she continues. "You keep thinking it's just a stage or that you should be able to handle things yourself. It takes courage just to admit you need help. "If only we could reach parents

before the big crisis hits...," she adds in Those parents who do come and stick

"If my daughter ran away today." wouldn't come back without a contract pelling out the rules and the consequences for breaking them.'

meone takes control," says another mother in the Lakes Area group. "They keep testing, but they're relieved when vou don't give in." The others in the group agree

hatically. They believe in this Toughlove approach. Based on the premise that parents have rights and do not help teens (described as anywhere between eight and 30) by protecting own actions. Toughlove keeps hammer ing firm, consistent bottom lines.

Bottom lines are the behaviors you won't tolerate anymore," explains Ann. A typical meeting of Lakes Area Conerned Parents starts with the group recognizing individual successes. The smallest stand is applauded. For some, simply saying "no" is difficult. One woman is praised for refusing to give Parents and the Toughlove approach her teenager, living at home with her call one of the present co-ordinators at baby and working fulltime, gas money. 624-7006 or 363-0106.

Library recommends memorial donations

The Wixom Public Library has established a Book Memorial Program for individuals who wish to offer a personalized, living testimonial to a loved

Head Librarian Doris Goldstein said a gift to the Wixom Public Library's collection is one of the most satisfying ways of insuring that your gift will live, be cared for and continue to be used. "It can reflect the taste of the giver or the individual in whose memory it is given," said said. "Moreover, it provides an excellent way for an organization to help the community with books or materials in the field in which it is

minded person, for example, might in- Library at 624-2512.

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the purchase of language records of the literature of their native land.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kurtis Michael Gow Her silk bouquet was of azaleas, honeymooned in Cancun, Mexico bables'-breath and roses in shades of following their marriage October 14 at pale pink to deep rose.

Patricia Ann Detlefs of South Lyon and Kurtis Gow of Northville exchang- bridegroom, and Joanne Hoffman. ed vows and rings in a candlelight ceremony witnessed by Father Howard flowers were identical to the maid of Church, South Lyon.

Sandra Detlefs, 9525 Tower, Northville. Mary Louise Gow of New Hudson and James Gow of Tucson, Arizona are the white lace and pink ribbons and carried parents of the bridegroom. For her wedding the bride wore her mother's heirloom wedding gown fashioned of satin with an empire

bodice of imported Chantilly lace ac- bridegroom, Steven Detlefs, brother of cented with tiny seed pearls. She also the bride, and Michael Colbert and Rick wore the pearl necklace that was a gift Lamarra. to her mother from her father on their wedding day. Her bridal hat was handmade, adorned with Chantilly lace and seed pearls, to match her gown and her veil was cathedral length. She carried a silk-cascade bouquet of white roses, Cheryl Detlefs, sister of the bride,

rounded neckline and satin ribbon belt. thville.

Gows repeat vows of holy matrimony

The bride is the daughter of Jack and bridegroom, was flower girl. She wore a dress made by the mother of the bride a basket of silk wildflowers Serving as best man was the

> A reception for 175 guests was held at Mercy Center in Farmington Hills. Outof-state guests came from California,

was maid of honor wearing a gown of graduate of South Lyon High, is a meat deep dusty rose chiffon, lined with taf- cutter at the Food Emporium in feta and featuring a double-flounce, Livonia. The couple resides in Nor-

the Mercy Center Chapel in Farm- Bridesmaids were Kathleen Detlefs, sister of the bride. Suzanne Keefe. Deanna Starnes, sister of the cousin of the bride. Their gowns and Christine Gow, niece of the

Ushers were Bruce Gow, brother of the

Tennessee and Germany.

A 1978 graduate of South Lyon High School, the bride is employed at the counselor. Her husband, a 1971

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Historians report holiday bazaar

Society will host its annual Christmas bazaar at the Stone Crest Building in Walled Lake on Saturday, December 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featured will be homemade

chocolates, baked goods, hand-painted ornaments, herbs, clown dolls, stained glass, pottery, grapevine wreaths and calico Christmas gifts. The event also will include a raffle with prizes of a handmade quilt and a handmade Adirondack chair as well as additional prizes donated by each ar-

ist. In addition, Santa Claus will be

present to hear the wishes of boys and Call 363-0934 for more information.

mobile will be located at Walled Lake Central High School on Friday, December 2, from 2-8 p.m. to collect donations of blood.

Residents of Southeastern Michigan are involved in a Total Community Coverage Blood Program in which every person who needs blood is eligible to receive it as long as an adequate sup-Red Cross officials say that someone

somewhere needs a life-giving transfusion of blood every 17 seconds. Generally, anyone between the ages weighs at least 110 pounds may donate plood. The process is simple and takes less than one hour from registration through post-donation refreshments. Appointments to donate blood are recommended but not required. To

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chamber members and the public are December 3 and 10, at village hall from WALLED LAKE EL: Walled Lake Call the Wolverine Lake Police

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the fair should call 624-2804 for more information about tables and spaces. Fees are \$5 for space and \$8 for space

WIXOM SCHOOL BAZAAR: Spaces and tables are still available for Wixom Elementary School's annual Christmas Bazaar. The bazaar will be held Saturday, December 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featured at the bazaar will be a variety of homemade crafts and baked goods. Spaces cost \$6 without tables and \$9 with tables. For more information or to rent a space call Barb Sircely at 624-

DECKER PTO: The Decker Elementary PTO will sponsor its sixth annual Holiday Bazaar on December 3. make an appointment call the Walled Crafters interested in renting space should contact Lynda McEvoy at 624-5924 or Carol Logan at 624-6855. Tables and space will be rented on a first

SNOWMOBILE CLASS: The tion on Friday, December 9, from 6-9 Wolverine Lake Police Department is p.m. at the Wixom V.F.W. Hall, 2652 sponsoring free snowmobile classes for oon Lake Road. Entertainment will in- 12-16 year olds in conjunction with the clude Santa Claus, a dance recital, Oakland County Sheriff's Department. Classes will be held on Saturdays, caroling and a magic show. All

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9 a.m. to noon. Attendance is required at both sessions to receive a certificate Elementary School will hold its first Department at 624-1335 for more in-

> County Health Division will offer an im- through Friday at noon. For more inmunization clinic for Walled Lake and surrounding areas at the Wixom Elementary School on Tuesday, December 6, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diptheria, tetanus and whooping cough are available. A parent or legal guardian must accompany children under 18years old and bring any previous immunization records, including notices

MADD: Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) will sponsor their second national candlelight vigil on Monday, December 12, in conjunction with National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week (December 11-17). Members of MADD and concerned citizens of Oakland County will hold a vigil at the Oakland County Courthouse

sent home from the school pertaining to

courhouse is located at 1200 North Bloomfield Township Library on Thurs-Telegraph in Pontiac. A ceremony will be held in memory of individuals who were killed or crippled by drunk drivers. The names of persons effects, the causes and treatment of who have died because of intoxicated frostbite, prevention of hypothermia drivers during 1983 will be read and other not-so-joyous medical candles will be lit in their memory. realities of living in a winter Anyone wishing to have the name of so- wonderland. Call 363-4022 to register meone read should call Mrs. Penny any time before December 5. The au-

GIRL SCOUTS: Northern Oakland Girl Scouts will be featured in the 1984 Girl Scout calendars which are available through November 30. The picture was selected for the calendar from more than 300,000 slides submitted to Girl Scouts of the USA from councils across the country. The price for both wall and pocketsized calendars is \$1. To order a calen-

dar call Sharon Godfrey at 624-5350. RICHARDSON CENTER: Richardson Center seniors will hear a speaker from Perry Drugs next Tuesday. Hot meals are served at the center Monday

VILLAGE TRIP: The Wolverine Lake Parks and Recreation Commission will sponsor a SEMTA bus trip to Meadowbrook Hall on November 30 at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$4 per person. Parks and Rec Chairman Reta Klavitter said last year's trip to Meadowbrook was such a success that an extra bus has been ordered. This year's Christmas show at Meadowbrook is entitled "Memories of

calling village hall at 624-1710 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Klavitter at 624-4917. WESTACRES LIBRARY: Dr. Ronald Rhule, doctor of osteopathy at Henry Ford Hospital's West Bloomfield Center, will present a special program Complex on December 12 at 8 p.m. The at the Westacres branch of the West

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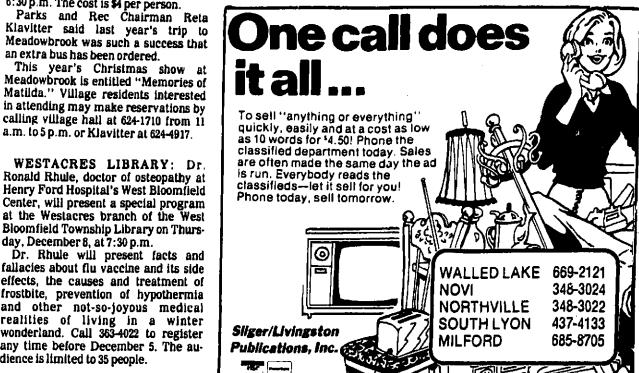
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Hall leads Western past Milford bench strength proved the difference. and eight points, respectively, while Backup guard Barb Watts and reserve Nancy Leach contributed what Stiener game an advantage, he acknowledged The Lady Warriors of Walled Lake center Jennifer Sitzman were every bit called "a great floor game," scoring 10 that the defeat - which broke a school record 18-game winning streak -Western and the Milford Redskins as tough on defense as the starting points. crew, and just wore down the Redskins. "I thought it was a nice game coming buried the peace pipe last Saturday The victory earned Western a shot at off Bentley," Stiener said. "The kids Holly in the district finale, played after showed a lot of pride when it had really A district opener, Western prevailed 43- presstime yesterday — and what a matbeen dented." chup that promised to be, with 6-3 While Stiener stopped short of calling Both sides had their war paint on, all center Hall going against Holly's 6-5 the previous week's loss to Livonia

eager to scalp the ballyhooed tribe from 30 win over Walled Lake Central last Western (19-1), still rated among the Friday as Fuller scored all but eight of state's top five teams despite a defeat her team's points. the previous week to Livonia Bentley. Hall, the Western wonder woman, "I was kind of nervous going into the was at her most intimidating best tame." said Western Coach Tom against Milford. She blocked five shots. Stiener. "But then I saw the looks on the but may have altered the trajectory of girls' faces and I said to my assistant double that number. Seven of Milford's coach Brian McKenna, 'Man, they're shots, forced into unnaturally high ares, found nothing but air. "Our team defense was the key." Stiener said. "We stopped their inside

riors put together what Stiener called their best eight minutes of basketball game and Barb Watts came off the all season in the first quarter, surging bench and did a super job of shutting off ahead 10-1. From there on out, Western Dawn Hornung, who I think is the best guard we laced all season." clung tenaciously to the lead behind majestic Val Hall's 25 points, 18 re-Sitzman, a 5-9 junior, came off the bench and posted six points and eight bounds and aggressive defense. "I thought we were pretty rebounds. "She's really been playing dominating in the first quarter," strong for us after her injuries, Stiener said. "They didn't even make a Stiener said. "Her attitude's been great. She just kept staying with it." basket until two minutes into the second quarter. We should have taken a big Western concluded its regular season league, but we missed a lot of puppies Tuesday, November 14 with a 43-36 win over West Bloomfield (15-4).

right. Milford (18-1), champion of the center, Marva Fuller.

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said, "but I think we used it (the loss) as a positive thing. The kids were disap------ COUPON ----

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That's how Bill Ayotte, coach of the Novi girls' pasketball team, summed up his Wildcats' victory over Northville last week. But he was just being

for this week's MHSAA Class B district tourney with a 46-30 conquest of the Mustangs last Tuesday. Novi is hosting this week's district tourney, but

season finale against Northville. But, as usual, it was Sue Rasinske who stole the show. The 5-10 unior forward, center and sometimes guard did othing more than throw in 26 points and pull down 14 rebounds to spark the Wildcats offensively and

"She did a nice job for us," Ayotte said. "Sue was all over the floor." Novi reeled off the first 11 points of the game, but Northville bounced back after Ayotte shuffled in

several less experienced players and the two teams played on even terms the rest of the half. The closest Northville could come was early in the third quarter when two buckets by guard Pat Wazny cut the Novi lead to five. But the outcome was never in doubt as the Wildcats roared back with eight unanswered points to put the game out of reach. "We substituted throughout the second half."

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that night, and we never got a real good flow. But we like to beat Northville. They never gave up, although they could have a couple of times in the

(close-range shots)."

The Warriors held a 20-8 halftime

lead, and Milford could pull no closer

"It's a natural rivalry, though, and they fough

Peggy Wilson scored 11 points and made several nice feeds to teammates for easy baskets for Novi, and Barb Ede pulled in seven rebounds. Tricia Ducker led Northville (2-19) with 11 points. Rasinske's last regular-season performance kept her on track to becoming one of the top players in Novi High School history. "Ounce for ounce, Sue's the best I've ever coached, boys or girls," Ayotte

During the regular season, Rasinske averaged 21.1 points and 12.8 rebounds per game. Those averages and her 379 points this season are all Novi

A first-team All-Area and All-Kensington Valley Conference selection as a sophomore, Rasinske is en route to becoming Novi's all-time leading scorer

The win capped a disappointing 11-8 season for the defending Kensington Valley Conference champion Wildcats, who were 4-1 in non-league competition. It was a season with too many injuries and better competition than in previous years...

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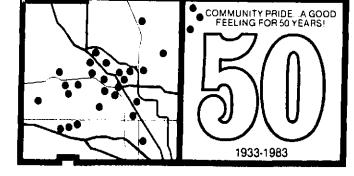
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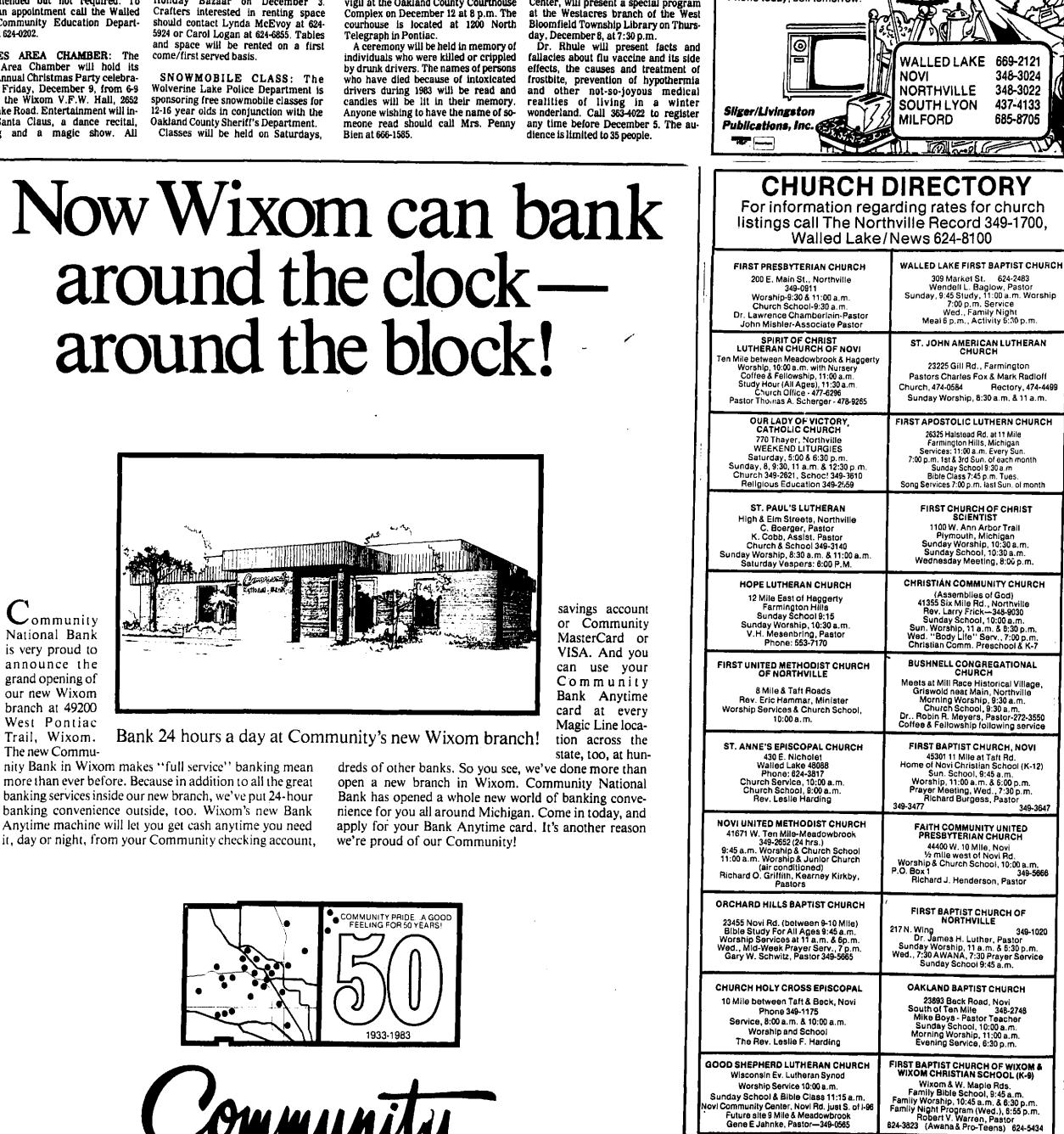
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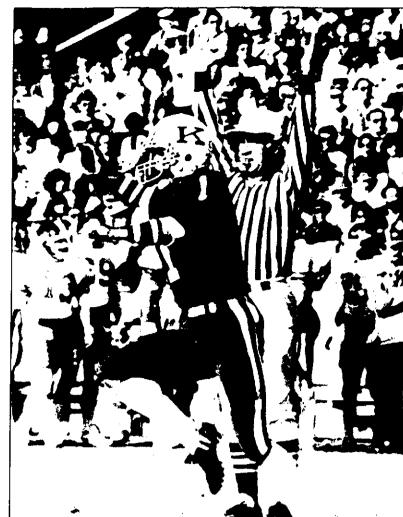
has developed into one of the most reliable field goal kickers in the coun-Believe it or not Caudell has been

even more impressive on the collegiate gridiron than he was in high school, and 23 of 24 PAT conversions for the season. all you have to do to prove it is take a and has become a Kentucky favorite for look at the Kentucky record book. The his heroics. cond leading scorer with 47 points. After going 0-11 in 1982, Kentucky a severely pulled groin muscle.

finished with a 6-4-1 record this year, earning a trip to the Hall of Fame Bowl game, in fact, Caudell was on crutches, in Birmingham, Alabama, on according to doctor's orders. In that December 22. There the Wildcats will same game, he missed a 46-yarder by take on West Virginia, in a game inches. scheduled for Turner Network broad- He will be healthy for the Hall of easting at 2 p.m. Whether any major Fame Bowl, however, and at least networks will pick up the game is as yet cable viewers in Novi will be able to see

'The 1982 Novi grad established a new U-K record for consecutive extra points with 21. and also converted at Novi during the 1981 season and now eight of 12 field goal

1982 Novi grad established a new U-K Among his accomplishments this record for consecutive extra points with season were a Kentucky record-tying 21. and also converted eight of 12 field three field goals in one game. He also goal attempts to finish as his team's se- booted a 40-yard field goal and two extra points against Vanderbilt — despite



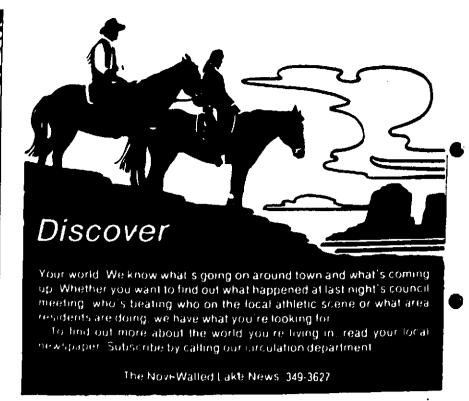
The Vikings' ended their regular season November 15, suffering a 52-48 setback at the hands

teammates Aimee Frey added 10 points and Shuana

The game followed the same pattern as the Holly game. Central led 16-8 after the first quarter. Milford tied the score at 22-22 with 2:49 to play in the first half and then grabbed a 25-22 lead at halftime

"We quit running and shooting," explained Butler of the team's fall after the first quarter. "We just died, we let their press bother us. That's been the

Patty Fitzgerald scored 22 points for the Vikings, including 10 in the first quarter. Central finished the





Holly's too tall for Viking cagers

That's the only way to describe Holly's 37-32 victory over Walled Lake Central in the opening game of the MHSAA Class A district basketball tourney

Led by Marva-lous Marva Fuller's 29 points, Holly eliminated the Vikings from further play in the post-season tourney. Fuller scored six points in each of the first three quarters (including all six of Holly's points in the first quarter), then hit for all 11 of the Holly's points in the final stanza. "We wanted to hold them to under 40 points," ex-

plained Central Coach Ken Butler. "We knew Fuller

would get her points. We wanted to stop the rest of Zimmerman were the only other players to score for Holly, each collecting four points. But Central seemed to forget how to win, as they suffered their

"We missed a lot of good shots, easy shots, in the

first quarter," stated a disappointed Butler. Central was four for 21 in the first quarter. "We could have had a 30-point quarter and put the game away right "This was the year these kids could really do

something," continued Butler. "I'm very, very disappointed with the whole team concept of things. When it comes down to winning, we forget the team concept. I guess some of that has to be my fault." The Vikings did lead 12-6 after the first quarter.

Holly tied the score at 14-14 with 3:31 to go before

halftime and led 18-17 at intermission. The 6-foot-5 Fuller blocked three shots in the last two minutes of the quarter to help stor, Central. Holly held onto its one-point lead, 26-25, at the end of third quarter, and Fuller, a senior, then

outscored Central 11-7 in the fourth quarter to end

Ross, Goodrich spark Central

"We really came together as a team. The girls backstroke (1:09.4). Her time in the butterfly is only ed Lake Central swim team made it two in a row

The win closes out the Vikings' (3-4) dual meet season. Central won seven of the 11 events in defeating Clarenceville. Jenny Ross and Leslie Goodrich again led the Vik-

with an 86-83 victory over Clarenceville.

ings, each winning two events and helping win still Ross finished first in the 100-yard butterfly one-half of a second away from allowing her to be

Goodrich swam to victories in the 200-yard individual medley (2:36.0) and the 100-yard breast stroke (1:22.0). She and Ross teamed with Jenny Kranities and Shelly Lanstra to win the 400-yard freestyle relay (4:12.0)

The Vikings' other winners were Lanstra in the 200 freestyle (2:19.9) and Donna Conley in the div-

(1:02.8) and set a new school record in the 100-yard White wins football contest

Anne White of Plymouth happened on the Novi-Walled Lake News/Northville Record football contest last week, and was \$10 richer for it.

White was one of only two entrants to guess all but four college football outcomes correctly in last week's contest. She failed to predict the outcome of the Notre Dame/Air Force clash - nobody thought Air Force would win - and Kansas' upset of

Pittsburgh/Penn State were counted wrong on all

Northville's Ron Barnum was the only other contestant with four incorrect, but his tie-breaker guess of 55 wasn't as close as White's guess of 60 and he'll take home the \$5 second prize

A lot of people missed five, but Northville's Ann Marie Petroski wins the \$3 third prize as her guess of 62 points in the tie-breaker was the best of any entry (the Northwestern-Illinois clash totaled 80

some and points).

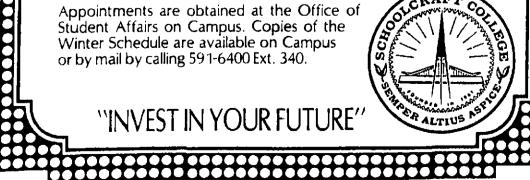
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Novi's Christoff wins soccer title

Larry Christoff, a Novi resident and coach of the Schoolcraft College soccer team for the past 10 years, has been named Coach of the Year for Region 12 by the National Junior College Athletic

It marked the third time that Christoff has won the award since it was initiated six years ago. He also won it in 1980 and 1982. Christoff, 38, is a teacher at Livonia Stevenson and has lived in Novi with his wife and two children for four years.

"This is a tribute not to just a coach, but to players," he said. "To win this award you need someone to put you in postion to do so, and my team has. You also need the strong support you get at a place like Schoolcraft." Christoff's Ocelots won their regional title two

Hogue, Lafave pace tankers

They still have a long way to go before becoming competitive, but the Walled Lake Western girls' swim team has made encouraging progress during

The Warriors, who ended the season at last week's league meet, failed to win any dual meets this year, but Coach Bob Herrick was far from be-

"The girls came a long way," said the Warrior tank coach, "but we have an even longer way to go to be competitive, especially in our league (the Western Lakes Activities Association) "I'd say we had a good year," he added. "Most of

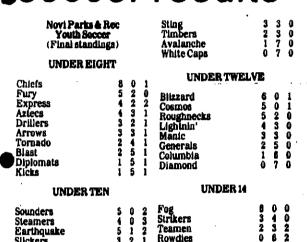
We improved in that sense." Western scored 14 points at the WLAA champion ships. Livonia Stevenson won the 10-team event with 214 points. The top 12 finishers in each event scored points during the two-day competition. Western's relay quartet of Karen Houge Margaret LaFave, Maria Hughes and Jill Junnola teamed up to place in both the 400 freestyle relay

and the 200 medley relay The foursome clocked 2:21.8 to finish 10th in the freestyle race and 2:12.2 for eighth place in the

Houge and LaFave also scored individually for Western. Houge was 12th in the 500 freestyle with a time of 6:09.2, while LaFave was 12th in the 50 freestyle with a 27.1 clocking.

"That meet marks the quick end of this season our first as a Western team in several years," said Herrick. "It's good to have the team back. Next year should see more improvement."

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weekends ago and finished their season with a 4-1 loss to Lewis and Clark College at the Midwest Inter-Region District playoffs at Priton College in

Schoolcraft finished the season with records of 7-1 in the region and 11-2-1 overall. "We dominated the teams in our region with a young team of mostly reshmen," said Christoff. "We've got a nicely balanced team." Most of the 20-man roster are from western Wayne County communities, mainly Northville and Livonia. Under Christoff, Schoolcraft teams have traveled

to inter-region play five times and raked up an Indiana, North and South Dakota and Kansas.

Always searching for new talent, Christoff has

overall record of 125-18-14. Schoolcraft's interregion includes teams from Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, There are 16 regions in the country. Each selects a coach of the year and a national coach of the year

1980. The 1978 tournament in Miami was a disaster as the squad was eliminated in the first round. In

1980, however, the Ocelots did considerably better, finally losing to the second-ranked team in the nation in triple sudden death overtime, 2-1. This year the Ocelots were tripped up by fourthranked Lewis and Clark as the Pioneers rallied from a 1-0 deficit to win 4-1 Saturday.

made a point of promoting the Schoolcraft program, even in his own community. "Schoolcraft ranks probably in the top 10 junior colleges as far as athletic programs go," he said. "One element to our success is finding community youths with the raw talent. Talent is everywhere and by winning as we do kids look to Schoolcraft to

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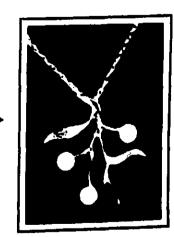
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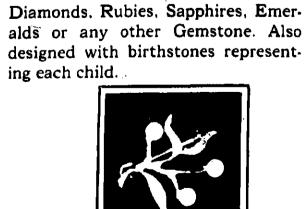
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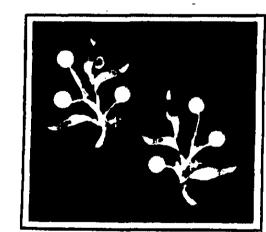
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When we decided to print this tabloid and asked you for assistance this fall, you came through and submitted your tastiest, kitchen-tested recipes.

From appetizers to main dishes and desserts, this collection is superb — thanks to you who shared so willingly.

We hope this type of publication will become an annual feature of our newspapers because it comes from you.

Thanks again for sharing.

Enjoy!

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MAIN DISHES

Pork Chops with Rice

Three Tablespoons butter
Six pork chops, three-quarters inch thick
One-half cup onion
Three-quarters cup sliced celery
Four-ounce can mushrooms
Two chicken bouillon cubes
Three cups cooked brown rice
One-half cup half and half
One-quarter teaspoon salt

Brown the pork chops in the butter; remove the chops and add the vegetables. Cook them five to 10 minutes in the drippings. Add crushed bouillon cubes, stir, then add rice, cream, and salt. Mix well and put in baking dish with the pork chops on top. Cover and bake at 350 for 40 minutes. Remove cover and continue baking until chops are tender (15-30 minutes).

Ruth Ericson
Northville

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Two teaspoons salt

One-quarter teaspoon pepper

pepper. Cook about an hour or until cabbage is tender.

My grandmother gave this recipe to my mother, and I have passed it down to all my children. We love it even better the second day (if there is any left).

Brown bacon and onions in drippings. Add cabbage, vinegar, water, salt and

Barbara H. Brogan Northville

Hamburg Fluff

1½ pounds ground beef
One-half cup diced celery
Three cups cooked rice
One can peas, drained
Three-quarters cup diced onion
Two cups tomato juice
One cup sliced mushrooms
One-quarter cup diced green pepper.

Brown meat, mix with fresh vegetables and other ingredients. Place in casserole, cover and bake one hour at 350.

Verna Wall Northville

Ham Loaf

One pound lean, fresh pork, ground
One pound smoked ham, ground
Two small eggs
Three-quarters cup milk
Three-quarters cup cracker crumbs or bread crumbs
One and one-half teaspoon salt

Mix together and bake one and one-half hours at 375.

SAUCE:
Six Tablespoons brown sugar
One-half teaspoon dry mustard
Two Tablespoons vinegar
One Tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Mix together and spread over loaf. Bake at 375. Spoon sauce over loaf several times during baking.

Olivene Larick

Hamburg-Green Bean Casserole

One pound hamburger
One can green beans, drained
One can mushroom soup, diluted and heated a little
Salt and pepper

Make hamburg patties, season and fry until done, place them in casserole dish. Put green beans over top of hamburgers. Pour diluted mushroom soup over this and bake in 350 oven for about 30 minutes.

This can be served with potatoes or rice.

Barbara Boutell Howell

Fruity Pork Chops

Six pork chops (thicker is better)
One medium onion, chopped
One cup pineapple chuncks and juice
Three Tablespoons soy sauce
One cup sliced celery
One cup sliced dates (may use raisins instead)
Dash garlic powder

Brown pork chops in small amount of butter. Add onion, pineapple and juice, soy sauce and garlic powder. Cover and simmer 15 minutes, then add celery and dates. Cover and simmer 20 minutes more. Additional fruit may be served on top of pork chops. Best served with rice.

Cheryl Cassady Northville

Herb and Spice Meatloaf

Three slices whole wheat bread, broken up One-half cup milk
One egg, lightly beaten
One-half cup finely diced apples
One-half cup finely diced celery
One-quarter cup wheat germ
One and one-half pounds lean ground pork
One-half pound spicy pork sausage
One-half teaspoon crushed garlic
One-half teaspoon seasoned salt
One-quarter teaspoon pepper
Three Tablespoons chopped parsley
Two teaspoons chopped basil
Dash nutmeg

Heat oven to 350. Place bread in large mixing bowl and pour milk over; mix well. Add remaining ingredients, mixing well. Shape mixture into loaf. Bake one hour and 15 minutes.

Cheryl Cassady Northville

Tuna Bunsteads

One large can tuna fish
Three hard boiled eggs
One cup cubed American cheese
Two Tablespoons stuffed olives, chopped
Two Tablespoons sweet pickles, chopped
Two Tablespoons onions, diced
Two Tablespoons green peppers, diced
One-half cup salad dressing

Mix all together, place on hamburg bun bottom. Lay one slice of cheese on top of mixture and then top bun. Put on cookie sheet and place in 250 oven until cheese melts. Serves 8.

Marj Truesdell Howell

Aloha Chicken

Saute two chickens in buttered skillet for 20 minutes. Place chicken in baking dish and baste with melted butter. Bake at 350 for 30-40 minutes. Baste with butter often.

While above is baking, combine in saucepan:

One cup orange juice
One Tablespoon corn starch
One-half cup brown sugar
One Tablespoon soy sauce

Bring to a boil until thickened, then add:

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Two 12-ounce cans pineapple cubes OR One fresh pineapple, cut into cubes

Pour sauce over baking chicken. Bake another 10 minutes at 350. Delicious served over brown or wild rice.

Nina Butler Fowlerville

Creole Burgers*

Brown one pound ground beef and one-half cup chopped onion (or two teaspoons onion powder) in heavy skillet, stirring to separate meat particles. Drain off fat. Stir in:

One can chicken gumbo soup Two Tablespoons ketchup Two Tablespoons prepared mustard

Simmer five minutes. Spoon onto eight split toasted buns.

Betty LaChance South Lyon

Coni's Taco Casserole

Three-quarter pound bag Dorito Nacho Cheese Chips
Two 15-ounce cans of refried beans with sausage
One medium onion
One-quarter head lettuce
Two medium tomatoes
Two cups shredded taco cheese OR
Two cups shredded sharp cheddar cheese

Preheat oven to 350. Heat beans until of pouring consistency. Set aside. Gently crush one-third of taco chips and place into bottom of 10 x 13 x 2 cake pan. Pour and spread heated refried beans onto crushed chips. Spread one-half cup of the cheese onto beans. Layer remaining ingredients in this order: onions, lettuce, tomatoes, remaining chips and then remaining cheese.

Set in oven and cook about 18 minutes or until cheese is melted. Serve immediately. Serves six.

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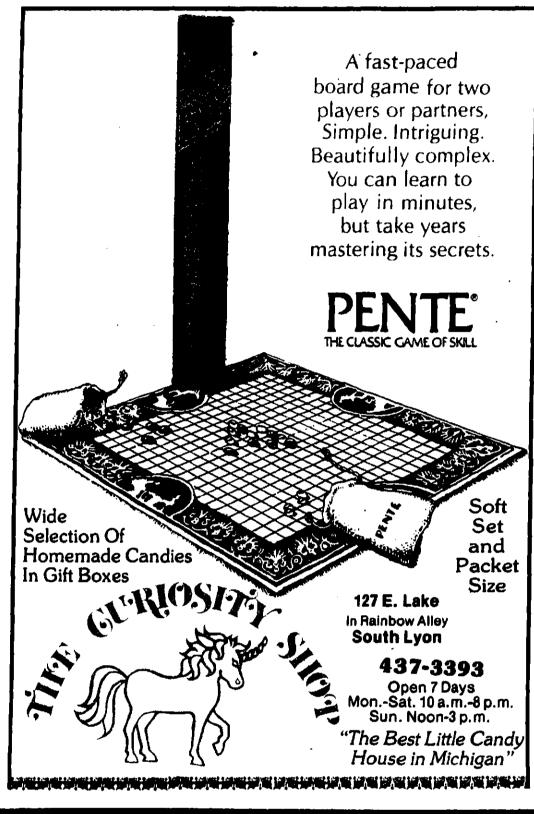
Beer Simmered Pork Chops

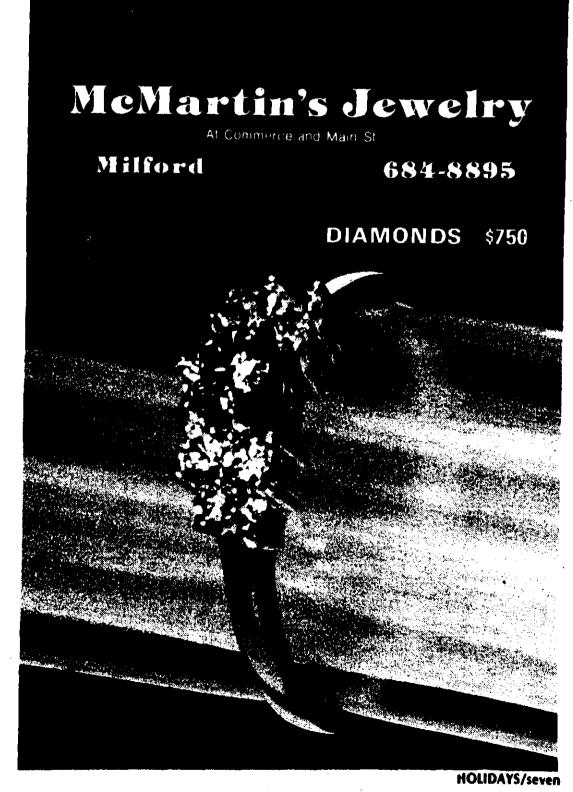
Four center-cut pork chops
One Tablespoon margarine
One can (10½ ounce) condensed cream of mushroom soup
One-third cup beer
One can (four ounce) drained, sliced mushrooms
Two Tablespoons dry onion soup mix

Blend together in small bowl with wire whisk the condensed soup, beer, mushrooms, and dry soup mix. Set aside. In the margarine, brown the pork chops on both sides in large skillet. Reduce heat. Pour the blended soup mixture over top of chops. Cover and simmer over low heat until chops are cooked, approximately 45 minutes. Serve hot over rice or buttered noodles. Serves four; recipe can easily be doubled.

JoAnn Dalziel Northville

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Chicken and Dressing

Simmer six chicken breasts in water with salt, onion, celery; cool in broth. Break in fairly large pieces in 9 x 13 pan. Scatter drained mushrooms over chicken. Combine one cup broth, one can mushroom soup, one pint sour cream and pour over chicken. Make topping of Pepperidge Farm dressing and one stick oleo, one-half cup broth. Scatter over casserole. Bake uncovered at 350 for 30-40 minutes.

Pat Burner Windham, Ohio

Pasties

One to one and one-half pounds good ground beef (I prefer ground round steak as it doesn't have too much fat)
Four to five medium potatoes
One carrot, grated

One carrot, grated
One onion, chopped fine
One teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper

Chop onions fine, also carrots if you don't have a grater. Potatoes do not need to be as quite as fine. Mix thoroughly. If you want large pasties, put a cupful of mixture in each crust, that is on one-half of crust. Add pieces of butter and a teaspoon of water. Fold over and seal edges well, and turn them up a little so they will not leak. Moisten one edge as it sticks together better.

Use a regular pie crust recipe; two-crust pie recipe should make five to six pasties depending on size.

These freeze well and are nice to have on hand. Bake one hour at 350. Brush top of pastry with milk before baking.

Elsie Mackey Warren, Ohio

Barbequed Meatloaf

Two pounds hamburger
One cup crackers
One teaspoon salt
One teaspoon garlic salt
Two eggs
One-half cup milk
One-half teaspoon ground pepper
One-half cup minced onions
One-half cup minced green peppers

One-half cup barbeque sauce (Open Pit with minced onions preferred)

Mix all ingredients together. Bake one hour. Pour one cup barbeque sauce over top. Bake another 30 minutes or until desired doneness.

Pamela Harris

Amy's Spinach Pie

Six eggs, slightly beaten
Two pounds cottage cheese
One-half cup melted butter or margarine
Six Tablespoons flour
10 ounces shredded cheddar cheese
10-ounce package spinach, thawed and drained
Salt and pepper to taste

Mix all ingredients well. Bake in an ungreased 9 x 13 pan for one hour : 350 until bubbly and light brown.

Karen Šlack Milford



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COOKIES

Mom's Chocolate Chips

One cup shortening
One cup sugar
One cup brown sugar
Two eggs
Two cups flour
One teaspoon salt
One teaspoon baking soda
Two cups instant rolled oats
One six-ounce bag chocolate chips

Cream shortening and sugars, add eggs, beat well. Sift flour, salt and soda. Add to creamed mixture. Blend well. Stir in rolled oats and chips. Roll into one-inch balls. Place on ungreased cookie sheet about 2 inches apart. Bake at 375 for 8-10 minutes.

Karen Slack Milford

Date Squares

One and one-half cups dates
Two-thirds cup water
Three-quarters cup sugar
One cup brown sugar
One and one-quarter cup rolled oats
One and one-half cup flour
One-half teaspoon salt
Three-quarters cup shortening

Cook dates with water and sugar until thick. Cool. Combine brown sugar, rolled oats, flour and salt. Mix well. Blend in shortening with pastry blender until the consistency of coarse crumbs. Spread half the mixture in a $7 \times 11 \times 2$ baking pan. Pat down until it is even and smooth. Spread with the cooled date mixture. Cover with the remaining oatmeal mixture. Bake at 400 for 20-25 minutes. When cool, cut into squares.

Pat Allen Northville Wednesday, November 23, 1983





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Photo/STEVE FECHT Wednesday, November 23, 1983

Bearable Christmas

Nove over Santa and Rudolph, angel dolls with spun hair and even Raggedy Ann. This Christmas belongs to the teddy bear.

From absolutely bare to formallydressed versions, the teddy bear is the most popular huggable of the year. Not that teddy bears are something

A metal advertising sign in 1908 proclaimed "'Teddy Bears' are all the

rage. The best plaything ever invented." It went on to state, "These bears are the most sensible toys ever put before the public" and noted that Size 10 (the 6incher) was \$0.75.

The bears that were the rage in 1908 got their name from the country's 26th president - and Theodore Roosevelt's name has been associated with the toy ever since. It has come to mean a jointed, furry brownish bear. A cuddly teddy bear.

History has it that Teddy Roosevelt saved a bear cub while on a hunting trip, and Teddy's bear was reproduced.

This year, however, there also are frosty white bears resembling the polar ones. There are knitted bears. Fabric bears. Wooden bears and tin bears.

There are teddies dressed in warm knitted garb, and others "going formal" in black satin dresses or suits.

The smallest versions are not much longer than an inch and are designed as a tree ornament. At Judy's Country Curtains shop in Northville a tree already is in place decorated with two versions of the miniature wooly teddy and with equally small tin ones. At \$2.50 and \$2.25, and \$1.50 for the tin bears, it is possible to decorate an entire tree inexpensively. The shop's owner used tartan ribbons as further decoration.

The shop also has tiny metal hooks in the teddy bear image — and a bear is Wednesday, November 23, 1983 knitted into the design of a Christmas

A stuffed muslin bear is borrowing from Raggedy Ann with a heart appropriately sewn in place.

Over the years, the teddy bear has gained a reputation for being a wellmade toy. The price also has increased to keep up with inflation. While the miniatures are inexpensive decorations, larger versions are in the \$30 to \$100 price range.

Merchants throughout the area report the bears have been selling fast. Two weeks ago IV Seasons, a Northville floral and gift shop, received its holiday shipment. Owner Dewey Gardner reports he even was surprised at the demand. On the first Saturday they were in stock he tallied a gross sold — that's 144 bears in one day.

While many were tree ornament size, others were larger, he recalls. He has just received a second shipment of the small bears, but says a fuzzy bear in the window display is his last of the largest variety.

Gardner sells the "basic bear," and shoppers can buy bear outfits that rival those for children. The bears stay warm with handknit sweaters and matching stocking caps — with appropriate holes for ears, of course.

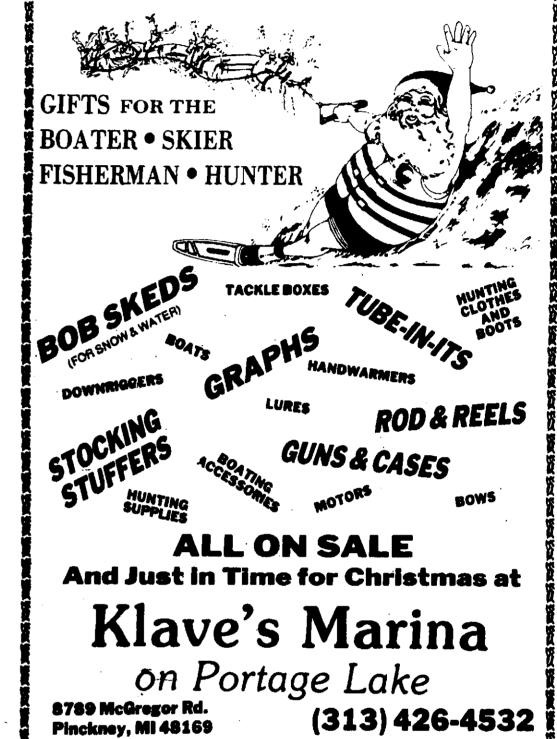
The bears wear bow ties and holiday aprons. They don feminine ruffled tops abounding in lace.

The window of Genitti's Hole in the Wall restaurant in Northville is filled with fashionable teddies in formal wear. In the shop are the white polar bear ted-

There are bear cups and bear plates as companion gifts.

A store in Twelve Oaks Mall even offers a knit nightie patterned with teddy

It's even possible to buy a reproduction of the Teddy Bear advertising sign - at Judy's Country Curtains in Nor-



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f there isn't enough of the little boy in the Man in Your Life to warrant giving him a teddy bear, consider these other options:

Socks aren't just navy, brown or black this year - argyles are back. Great with casual look of slacks, sweaters and jackets, the socks are a good buy packaged in pairs of three by Burlington for \$12, reports Charlie Freydl of Freydl's in Northville.

The "argyle look," however, is seen in almost every men's department. It includes a new, bold-pattern argyle used in sweaters as well as the familiar, traditional argyle patterns. The new argyles are available in pastels as well as bright

Gift certificates can be among the most innovative gifts. One for video golf lessons is available for the golfing man at Brooklane Golf Club at Sheldon and 44116 Six Mile in Northville.

While beauty salons long have promoted gift certificates for facials. manicures and make-overs as a "pampering" gift for a woman, they now so frequently are curling masculine locks that a gift certificate for a man's permanent would be welcomed by the right man.

For the ultimate in shaving equipment, area department and men's stores are carrying an array of gold and silver razors. Depending on how indulgent you wish to be, razors can be purchased alone or in sets with a shaving mug or enclosed in a wooden case. You may even wish to have them monogrammed.

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If there's a shutterbug in your life heavily involved in 35 mm photography there are a few new products that may spark his interest. First is a recentlyintroduced Polaroid system that produces near-instant 35 mm slides. Processing his own slides in minutes won't save your camera buff any money, but

Expect to pay \$100 and up for the system, which includes a processing

does save time. There are many poten-

tial business uses of such a system as

box, slide-mounting device and slide mounts. The new film can be exposed in any 35 mm camera and processed and mounted in minutes after the roll is

Photographic slides, of course, can be irritating to view. They're too small to see clearly, and setting up a projector just to see a handful of pictures can seem an awful chore. Two new types of products, produced by several manufacturers, address this problem.

Large screen viewers sit on a table top and can provide daylight viewing of

slides magnified to the size of an 8x10 print. Prices run from \$125 to \$200.

Finally, there is a way to keep your slide and give it away (or slip it in a photo album), too. Several manufacturers offer instant slide printers. Simply load the slide in the top, a pack of instant print film (such as that used in Polaroid cameras) in the bottom, push a button and Presto! Aunt Minnie can have a copy of that slide photo of junior clowning in the bathtub. Another \$100 and up item. Hey, nobody said photography was a cheap hobby.

Artwork/JEFF LAPINSK!





One from the Heart

 \mathbf{A} lright, you men out there - 'fess up.

Christmas shopping for your wife is not exactly your idea of a fun way to spend a Saturday afternoon,

Honestly now, everyone who has ever tossed a credit card at his secretary and directed her to go out and buy something nice for the missus to put under the Christmas tree, please raise your hand.

Hmmmm, not bad. But that's still too many.

And there's no reason for it, either. This year take a vow that things are going to be different. Yep, make this the year that you finally decide to treat your lifemate the way she deserves to be

How? Simply keep on reading and by the time you're done you'll have plenty of good ideas. Just carry them out and you'll be a very popular guy around

the old homestead. First of all — and most important remember that your wife is a woman. Sure, she may also be a housekeeper, mother, businesswoman, teacher, doctor, lawyer or what have you. But first and foremost she is a lady - and deserves to be treated as such.

What we're talking about here is putting a little romance ... a little glamor a little inexpensive luxury under the Christmas tree this year.

Electric woks are nice. So's a new vacuum cleaner. And there's no question that a new microwave oven makes everybody's life a lot easier.

But romantic? Not by a long shot. It's important to remember that you don't have to spend a lot of money to be romantic. You can, of course - and we'll include a few of the more expen-

sive ideas in this list before we're done. But it's really not necessary. A simple sachet filled with fragrant scents and tied with a ribbon, for example, can be quite personal and quite romantic.

And have you ever thought about getting her some bubble baths? There aren't very many women who don't relish the thought of treating themselves to a long, luxurious soak in a tub filled with a sweet-smelling aroma.

Along the same line are soaps. We're not talking about your ordinary, everyday soaps here. The idea is to come up with something special. For example, the people who make Joy perfume, the most expensive fragrance in the world, put out a special little gift packet of soaps for less than \$10 that would bring a smile to any woman's

Now think about her vanity — that special place where she keeps her perfumes and cosmetics. For starters consider buying her some perfume - the luxurious kind advertised in Vogue. Even a very small bottle relays the message that she's still that very special lady in your life.

Another romantic touch — a crystal atomizer for that new scent. Or how about some mink make-up brushes? Elegant, luxurious and not that expen-

The bedroom offers numerous op-

Nike

portunities, of course. But a word of caution - it must be handled with care and thoughtfulness. If your idea of something romantic for the bedroom involves heading for the nearest Frederick's store (it's at Northland, incidentally), forget it. You're on the

wrong track. But a breakfast-in-bed tray can be something special. Just remember that it's for her, not you. And be sure to serve her breakfast-in-bed at least once ... and maybe as often as once a week if you really want to be a hero around the

A crystal bud vase, filled with a rose and set on top of the tray, is another romantic touch on those mornings when you surprise her with your culinary

The bedroom offers other opportunities, as well. Frederick's of Hollywood doesn't make it. But tasteful silk pajamas will. So will a satin bed

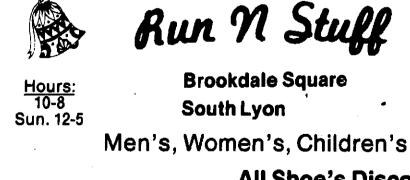
And if you're willing to spend a bit more money, how about silk sheets for the bed?

Well, those suggestions should get you going in the right direction. And you'd be surprised at how many of them cost less than \$15.

If money is no object, however, we've got another suggestion for you to consider - think about sending the kids away for the evening and surprising her with a privately-catered, candelight dinner for two.

Add a bottle of her favorite wine and, who knows, you may be the one who reaps the benefits from that breakfast-in-bed tray the next morning.





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Skillet Fudge

Two cups sugar Three Tablespoons butter One teaspoon cinnamon One-half teaspoon salt One cup evaporated milk

Combine ingredients in an electric skillet set at 280. Bring to a boil. Boil five minutes stirring constantly. Turn skillet off and add one-half cup miniature marshmallows and one and one-half cups semi-sweet chocolate chips, two-thirds cup nuts, and one teaspoon vanilla. Stir until marshmallows and chocolate chips are melted and well blended. Pour into eight inch buttered pan. Cool. Cut into

> Ruth Johnson Kent, Ohio

Fudge

Four and one-half cups sugar One 13 ounce can evaporated milk Pinch of salt Two Tablespoons butter

Combine and boil for six minutes. Pour hot mixture over and blend well:

One 12 ounce package chocolate chips Three 12-ounce package German sweet chocolate, broken into pieces One teaspoon vanilla One pint marshmallow cream Two cups chopped nuts (add last)

Let set several hours before cutting.

Pat Burner Windham, Ohio

Vanilla Caramels

Two cups white sugar One cup butter or oelo One cup brown sugar One cup milk One cup light corn syrup One cup cream Four teaspoons vanilla

Combine all ingredients except vanilla. Cook until firm ball stage or 245 on candy thermometer. Add vanilla. Pour into well-buttered 9 x 13 x 2 pan. Don't beat. Cool. Turn out, cut into squares. Wrap in wax paper. To be successful, a candy thermometer should be used.

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Natural Fudge

One cup honey One cup peanut butter

Heat until very warm and add quickly:

One cup carob powder Mix together and add to above:

One-half cup chopped dried fruit, dates, apricots, peaches, etc. One cup sesame seeds One-half cup natural coconut

One cup sunflowers seeds (or chopped nuts)

Press into eight or nine inch square pan and refrigerate.

Pat Isaacson

SALADS

Pineapple Jello Salad

One cup crushed pineapple, just as it comes from the can One-half cup sugar One package jello, any flavor Juice of one lemon One-half cup chopped nuts One cup whipped cream

Heat pineapple and sugar to boiling point, add jello, stir well and remove from heat. Add one cup cold water and lemon juice and stir well. Let set in refrigerator until almost firm. Then add nuts and whipped cream and chill until firm. May substitute two to three Tablespoons ReaLemon juice for juice of one lemon and also can use Cool Whip or Lucky Whip in place of whipping cream.

> Ella Slocum Milford

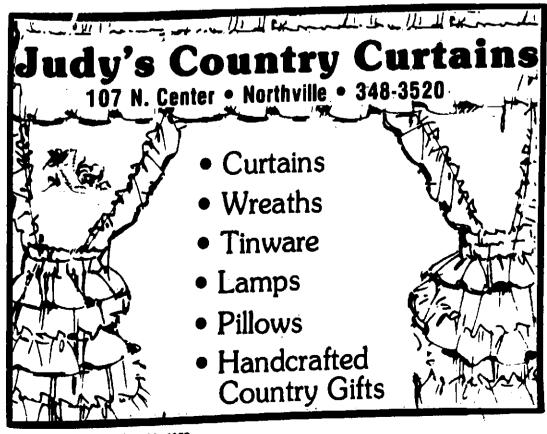
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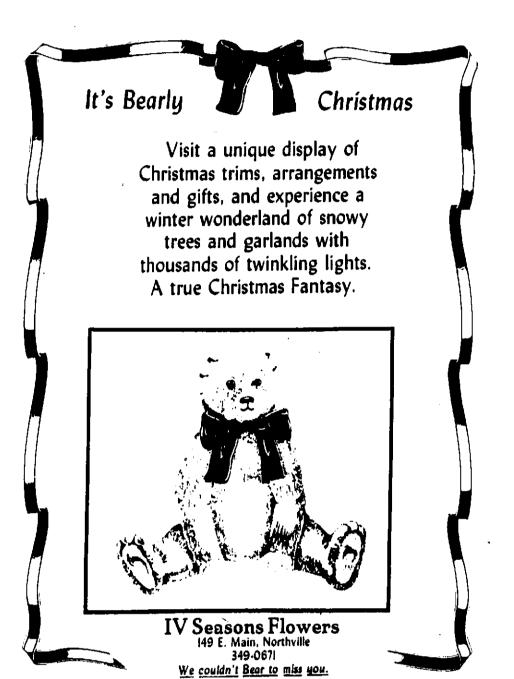
One small package jello Two-thirds of a one-pound carton of cottage cheese One can crushed pineapple, drained One can mandarin orange, drained One small container Cool Whip

Add dry jello to cottage cheese, folding gently. Add other ingredients, folding thoroughly. Chill.

Nancy Roesler

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Great Taco Salad

One can kidney beans, drained One package onion soup mix (drv) One package taco seasoning (dry) One pound ground beef One pound cheddar cheese (grated) One green pepper (chopped) One chopped tomato One head of lettuce, torn into bite-size pieces One bag of taco-flavored chips (crushed) One large bottle of Green Goddess dressing

Simmer kidney beans in package of onion soup mix with one-quarter cup water for 30 minutes. Brown ground beef in taco seasoning and add to bean and onion soup mixture. Let cool. Add chopped vegetables, torn lettuce and grated cheese to meat and bean mixture. Just before serving add crushed taco chips and Green Goddess Dressing.

Sherry K. Bugar

Oma's Potato Salad

Ten medium potatoes One small onion diced Two slices pimentoes, diced Two teaspoons prepared mustard Two-third cup Hellman's mayonaise One-third cup white vinegar Dash each of salt, pepper and sugar Four slices crumbled bacon (optional)

Boil potatoes until you can prick them with a fork. Do not overcook potatoes. Peel when cool and dice into small pieces. Combine remaining ingredients and refrigerate. Serves four.

Charlotte Heimann

VEGETABLES

Cooked Cabbage

Shred a small head of cabbage, steam in frying pan with stewed tomatoes. Simmer until soft. Saute: chopped onion, green pepper and seasonings to taste. Mix into cab-

Slice one link of smoked kielbasa, place over cabbage. Bake in oven for one

Phyllis Bejma Sterling Heights



Stuffed Zucchini

One medium-sized zucchini One egg One tomato, chopped fine Two slices bread One-quarter cup minced onion Salt, pepper and parsley to taste Three-quarters cup shredded sharp cheese

Remove ends of zucchini — place in boiling water. Simmer seven to nine mintes. Slice in half lengthwise. Remove squash and cut into bite-size pieces. Place in bowl, along with all ingredients, except cheese. Mix well (add additional egg or bread for desired consistency). Spoon back into shells. Dot with butter and top with cheese. Place in baking dish. Bake at 350 for 30 minutes.

Dottie Staman

Bourbon Baked Beans

Four 16-ounce cans Boston baked beans Three-quarters teaspoon dry mustard One-third cup bourbon (may substitute brandy) One-third cup strong, black coffee One Tablespoon molasses

Combine ingredients and place in casserole, cover with foil and let stand three hours. Remove foil and decorate with 12 slices of pineapple, sprinkle with brown sugar. Bake at 375 for 45 minutes.

> Verna Wall **Northville**

Broccoli Supreme

Two eggs, beaten Two cups herb dressing Two 10-ounce packages frozen broccoli, partially thawed Two cans cream style corn Two tablespoons grated onion One-quarter teaspoon salt Dash of pepper

Melt six tablespoons butter, add two cups herb dressing and toss. Stir. 11/2 cups of dressing into vegetables. Turn into casserole and sprinkle remaining dressing on top. Bake uncovered at 350 for 45 minutes.

> Marilyn Modlin Northville



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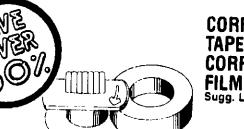


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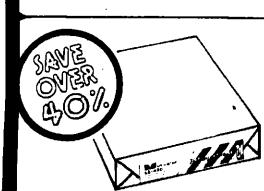
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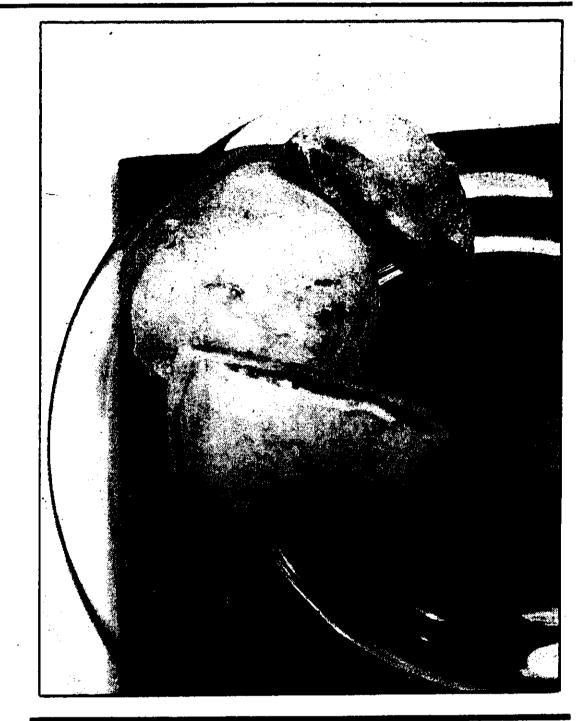
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One pound Braunschweiger sausage One eight-ounce package cream cheese One-half cup butter One-quarter cup cranberry juice Two teaspoons curry powder One-half teaspoon thyme One-half teaspoon marjoram One-quarter teaspoon salt

Have all ingredients at room temperature. Mash sausage in a food processor or by hand, beat in cream cheese and butter. Blend in cranberry juice and seasonings. Pack into a crock, cover tightly and refrigerate for two days. Serve with crackers and carnichons. May freeze. Makes three and one-half cups.

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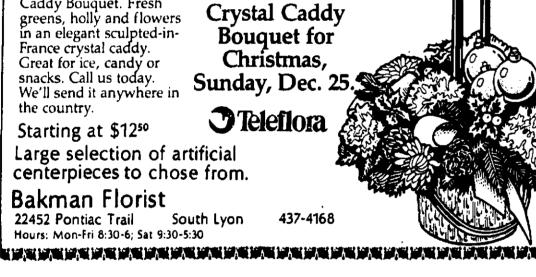
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Cheese Fondue

One can cheddar cheese soup One can cream of shrimp soup One cup grated cheddar cheese One-half cup milk

Combine the above ingredients in a saucepan and heat until bubbling. Transfer to fondue and keep flame on low. Ideal for dipping fresh mushrooms, cauliflower, bread, broccoli, etc.

Penny Eshleman

Bambini (Pizza Hors d'oeuvres)

One cup ricotta cheese One-half cup grated Mozzarella cheese One-quarter cup grated Parmesan cheese One package (10-ounce) large refrigerator biscuits Three and one-half ounce package pepperoni slices

Combine the three cheeses in a small bowl and mix. Halve each biscuit horizontally, forming 20 thin biscuits. Shape piece of dough into oval about 21/2x4. Place two pepperoni slices slightly off center on dough. Top with one level tablespoon of cheese mixture. Moisten edges, fold dough over to enclose filling, pinching edges carefully to seal. Transfer to lightly greased baking sheet and repeat with remaining ingredients. Bake at 350 for 20 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm. Makes 20.

> Donna Swanson Walled Lake

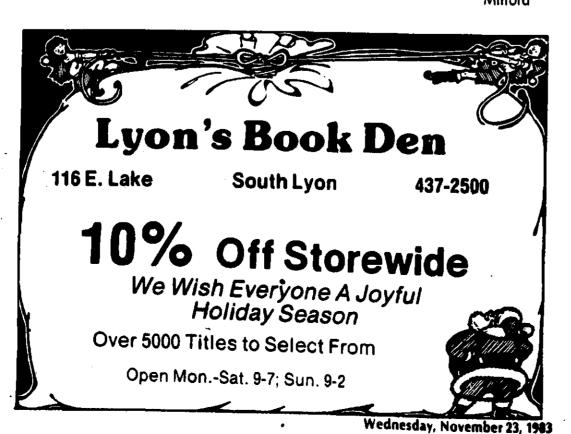
Crabmeat Hors D'oervres

One jar Kraft Old English Cheese One and one-half Tablespoons mayonaise One stick margarine, softened One-half teaspoon garlic salt One-half teaspoon seasoned salt Seven-ounce can crabmeat Paprika Six English muffins

Mix all ingredients (except paprika) thoroughly. Spread onto halfed English muffins. Sprinkle with paprika. Quarter and broil until browned, approximately

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Dottie Staman



SOUP

Homemade Chicken Noodle Soup

One stewing chicken, three to four pounds Four or five boulion cubes Two stalks celery

Two medium onions Two medium-size carrots One teaspoon salt

In a large pot, cover chicken with cold water, bring to a boil, add boullion, reduce heat and simmer (covered) until chicken is tender. Remove chicken from broth, allow to cool. When cool, skin bird and pick off the meat, cut into bite size pieces. Dice celery, onion, carrots into small pieces. Add meat, vegetables and one Tablespoon parsley flakes to broth. Continue simmering until vegetables are done.

Noodles:

One egg, beaten Two Tablespoons milk One-half teaspoon salt One cup flour, a little more if needed

Blend ingredients, until stiff dough is formed. Roll on floured surface until thin (the thinner, the better). Allow dough to dry 10 minutes on each side. Roll into a jelly roll shape and slice into thin strips with a sharp knife. Bring broth to a rolling boil. Add noodles and cook over medium heat until noodles are done. Delicious served on cold night with chunks of hot cornbread.

Beverly S. East

Hamburger Soup

One pound ground beef One one-pound can tomatoes, cut up Three medium carrots, peeled and sliced Two medium potatoes, peeled and cubed One medium onion, chopped One-half cup celery, chopped Three cups water Three beef bouillon cubes One and one-half teaspoon salt One-quarter teaspoon pepper One-half head cabbage One can corn

One can green beans

Brown beef; drain off excess fat. Add remaining ingredients, except green beans and corn. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer for 15-25 minutes. Add beans and corn and continue to simmer until done. Makes five to six servings. This soup is almost as thick as stew.

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Last Minute Soup

Three slices bacon, cut into one-quarter-inch pieces OR One Tablespoon bacon drippings One medium onion, diced Two medium potatoes, diced One hot dog, in one-quarter inch slices (optional) Pinch or two of celery seed (optional) Salt to taste

Brown bacon, add onions and saute until clear. Add six cups of water, potatoes, hot dog, celery seed and salt. Bring to boil. Simmer until potatoes are done, about 10 minutes.

BREADS

My Best Zucchini Nut Bread

Three cups grated Zucchini One cup oil Three-quarters cup honey Two eggs, beaten One teaspoon vanilla Three cups whole-wheat flour One and one-half teaspoons baking powder One and one-half teaspoons cinnamon One-half teaspoon ground cloves One teaspoon salt One cup chopped walnuts One cup raisins

Grate zucchini and drain well, removing all excess moisture. Beat together oil, honey, eggs and vanilla. Sift together flour, baking powder, spices and salt. Combine these mixtures and stir. Add nuts, raisins and zucchini. Spoon into a greased loaf pan. Bake in pre-heated over at 350 for one hour. Yield: one loaf.

Sherry K. Bugar

24-Day Muffins

One and one-half cup sugar Three-eighths cup shortening One cup boiling water Two regular shredded wheat biscuits Two and one-half teaspoon baking soda Two cups buttermilk Two eggs Two cups All Bran (or any bran cereal) Two and one-half cups flour One-half teaspoon salt

Cream sugar and shortening. Pour boiling water over shredded wheat. Mix baking soda to buttermilk. Mix eggs, all bran, flour and salt. Add to creamed mixture. Add wheats and buttermilk. Fill muffin pan half full. You can add blueberries, chocolate chips, raisins - use your imagination. Bake at 375 for 20 minutes. Batter will keep in air tight container in refrigerator for two months.

Becky Staab



breads

One cup milk, scalded Three Tablespoons honey Three Tablespoons molasses Two teaspoons salt One-third cup butter or shortening One package dry yeast One and one-quarter cups warm water Two Tablespoons orange juice One egg, separated Two cups whole wheat flour Two and one-half to two and three-quarters cups milk

Combine milk, honey, molasses, salt and butter in large bowl; cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in warm water. Add orange juice, egg yolk, wheat flour, one cup white flour and yeast to milk mixture; beat until smooth. Add more flour until dough is still a little sticky. Knead until smooth. Place in greased bowl;

Whole Wheat Cottage Loaves

Let rise in warm place about one hour until double in bulk. Punch down. Let rise 15 minutes. Shape in two loaves. Let rise in warm place about 15 minutes. Bake in 375 oven 35-45 minutes in greased pans.

> Kathy Pine Whitmore Lake

Sour Cream Dill Bread

One package dry yeast One-half teaspoon salt One Tablespoon soft margarine One cup dairy sour cream Two teaspoons dill weed One small minced onion Two Tablespoons sugar One-half teaspoon baking soda One egg, slightly beaten Two and three-quarters to three cups flour

Soften yeast in one-quarter cup warm water in large bowl. Stir in one-half teaspoon salt, one Tablespoon margarine, and the next six ingredients. Then add one-half of the flour and beat well with wooden spoon. Add enough flour to make a stiff dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead 10-15 turns. Put back in bowl, cover and let raise in warm place until doubled. Turn out on board and shape into two small loaves. Put each into 9 x 5 x 3 loaf pan and let rise again. Bake at 350 oven for 40 minutes or until done. Brush with melted

Ella Slocum

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Zucchini Bread

Three eggs One cup oil Two and one-half cups sugar Two cups zucchini One Tablespoon vanilla Three cups flour One Tablespoon and a dash cinnamon One and one-quarter teaspoon baking powder One cup chopped walnuts One teaspoon salt One teaspoon soda Raisins (optional)

Mix all ingredients together. Bake one hour at 350. Yields two loaves.

Pamela Harris

Poppy Seed Bread

Three cups flour Two and one-quarter cup sugar One and one-quarter cup oil Three eggs One and one-half cup milk One and one-half teaspoon baking powder One and one-half teaspoon butter flavoring One and one-half teaspoon vanilla One and one-half teaspoon almond flavoring One and one-half teaspoon poppy seeds (and more) One and one-half teaspoon sait

Mix for 1-2 minutes. Place in two greased loaf pans. Bake at 350 1-11/2 hours. Top will crack. Frost while still warm in pan. Remove from pan and continue to

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Mix and pour over loaf in pan. Remove and continue to cool.

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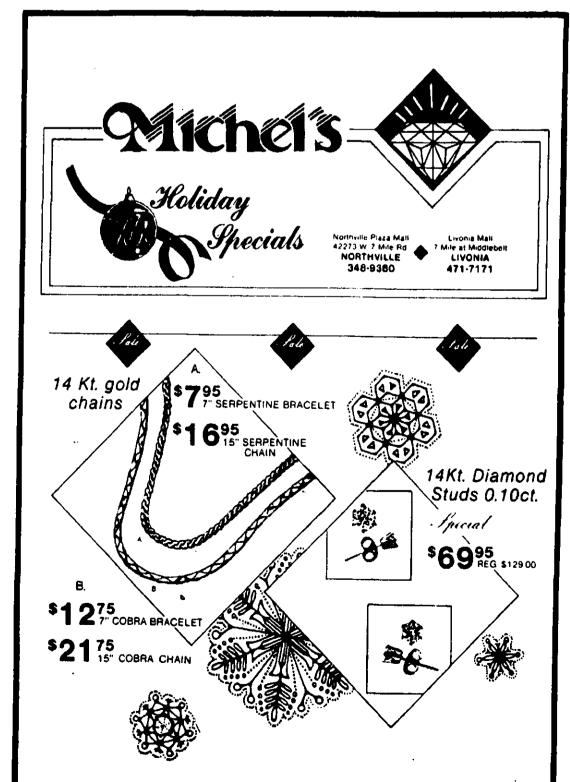
Six cups rolled oats One cup shredded coconut One cup wheat germ One-half cup sunflower seeds Three-quarters cup peanuts or cashews Combine above ingredients in a large bowl

Mix together: One-half cup cooking oil One-half cup honey One-third cup water One teaspoon salt One and one-half teaspoon vanilla

Pour this mixture over oatmeal mixture. Stir well to coat. Spread on two Teflon baking sheets. Bake at 250-275 for about 30 minutes, stirring frequently. Cool. May add one cup raisins or currants. Store in airtight container. Optional to add: seasame seeds, pumpkin seeds, pecans, or dried fruits fine-

Pat Isaacson

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Homemade Irish Liqueur

Eight eggs Two cups whiskey One can condensed milk One pint half and half One Tablespoon vanilla extract Two Tablespoons instant coffee Two teaspoons chocolate extract Two teaspoons coconut extract One teaspoon almond extract

Five pounds hamburger, not lean

Two teaspoons mustard seed

One teaspoon liquid smoke

Five rounded teaspoons Morton tender salt

Two and one-half rounded teaspoons garlic salt

Two and one-half teaspoon coarse ground pepper

In two batches, blend in blender. Refrigerate at least 24 hours. Keep refrigerated — serve cold. Makes about three pints.

Salami

Mix, cover and refrigerate overnight. Mix at night for three nights and on

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One teaspoon cream of tartar
Four cups all-purpose flour

Combine in mixing bowl sugars, margarine and oil. Cream with mixer on medium speed for two minutes and then increase to high speed for two more minutes. Add eggs and vanilla and beat on medium speed for one minute. Add soda and cream of tartar and flour. Beat on medium speed for two minutes, stop, scrape flour from sides of bowl and beat 30 seconds more. Chill dough at least two hours. Shape dough into small balls, about one-inch diameter. Place onto ungreased cookie sheet about three inches apart. Flatten with glass dipped in sugar. (I color my sugar — makes the cookies look pretty — use red and green for Christmas or tint your own — like orange for Halloween).

Bake in pre-heated 350-375 oven for 10-12 minutes. Cool on rack. Makes at least 10 dozen.

Pat Chipps Highland

Chocolate Brownies

Bring to a boil:
Two sticks oleo
One cup water
Four Tablespoons cocoa powder

Pour over two cups sugar, two cups flour. Add one-half cup buttermilk, two slightly beaten eggs, one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon cinnamon, one teaspoon vanilla, beat with mixer just until blended. Bake at 400 on a greased cookie sheet with sides (13 x 17) for 15 minutes or until a toothpick comes out clean. Frost while still warm (not hot).

FROSTING:

Heat one stick oleo, four Tablespoons cocoa, six Tablespoons milk; bring to a fast boil then remove from heat. Add one pound box of powdered sugar, and one-half to three-quarters cup nuts, if desired. Can be frozen.

Ruth Bates Walled Lake

Graham Cracker Quickies

One-half pound oleo
One-half cup granulated sugar

Combine oleo and sugar and cook for four minutes. Line a slightly greased jelly roll pan with graham crackers. Pour syrup over all and sprinkle with seasame seeds, coconut or chopped nuts. Bake at 325 for eight minutes.

Marilyn Modlin Northville

No-Roll Sugar Cookies

One cup butter or margarine (two sticks)
Two cups sugar
Two eggs
One teaspoon vanilla
Three cups flour
One teaspoon cream of tartar
One teaspoon soda
One teaspoon salt

Cream butter and sugar. Add remainder of ingredients. Chill in refrigerator. Form dough into balls, dipping into sugar and place two inches apart on greased cookie sheet. Sprinkle each ball lightly with two drops of water. Bake in 350 oven for 10 minutes or until lightly brown.

Jane Babel Northville

Molasses Drop Cookies

One-half cup butter
One-half cup white sugar
One-half cup molasses
One-half cup sour milk or buttermilk
One-quarter teaspoon cloves
One-quarter teaspoon allspice
One-quarter teaspoon nutmeg
One teaspoon cinnamon
One cup raisins
Two and one-half cups flour
One teaspoon soda

Cream butter and sugar, add egg and beat. Add molasses and sour milk. Sift dry ingredients and add to mixture. Add raisins. Drop with teaspoon on greased cookie sheet. Bake 10 minutes at 350.

Laura Jerome Northville

Angel Wings (Chrusciki)

Beat together:
12 egg yolks
One teaspoon salt
Two teaspoons vanilla
One and one-half teaspoons whiskey (optional)
One-quarter cup half-n-half (or milk)
One-half cup powdered sugar

One teaspoon melted oleo

Slowly add:
Two to three cups flour (or enough flour so that dough is not sticky and is

Divide dough into four parts. Roll each part very thin on lightly floured cloth. Cut into strips about one and one-half inches wide. Cut these strips (diagonally) into three-inch pieces. Make a slash in center of each piece. Slip one end through the slash and pull gently to make a bow. Fry in hot deep fat until very light brown on both sides (they will brown quickly). Drain on paper towels. When cool, dust with powdered sugar. Makes approximately eight dozen.

Joan Mast New Hudson

Pineapple Bars

Sift together into a bowl:
One-half teaspoon baking soda
One-half teaspoon salt
One-half cup brown sugar
One cup flour
Add:
One-half cup soft shortening
Two-thirds cup rolled oats
Two-thirds cup crushed pineapple, drained
One Tablespoon pineapple juice

easy to work with).

Beat together until well mixed. Spread into greased 9 x 9 pan, and bake at 350 25-30 minutes. Cool in pan then frost.

FROSTING:

One-half cup sifted confectioner's sugar One tablespoon pineapple juice

Combine these ingredients and spread over pineapple bars and cut into squares.

Thelma Hopkins Highland

DESSERTS

Blitz Torte

CREAM: One-half cup oleo One-half cup sugar ADD:
Four egg yolks
One cup flour
One teaspoon baking powder
One teaspoon vanilla
One-quarter teaspoon salt
Five Tablespoons milk

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Spread in two eight-inch layer pans, greased and floured. Beat egg whites, add one cup sugar gradually, beating after each addition. Spread over each layer. Cover with chopped nuts. Bake 30 minutes at 325. Cool and put layers together with filling — lemon or banana pudding.

> Joyce Saunders Highland

Chocolate Mousse Icebox Cake

One cup sugar One-third cup water Twelve ounces chocolate chips One teaspoon vanilla Eight eggs, separated Three packages ladylingers Whipped cream

Over low heat, combine and melt sugar, water and chocolate chips. Add vanilla. Cool. Slightly beat egg yolks and add to chocolate mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff, fold into chocolate mixture. Line springform pan with ladyfingers (line sides first). Pour half the chocolate mixture into the pan and put another layer of ladyfingers on top. Pour rest of chocolate mixture over and top with ladyfingers. Refrigerate at least four hours or overnight. Top with whipped cream before serving.

> Pat Allen Northville

Lime Jello Dessert

One three-ounce package lime jello One and three-quarters cup hot water One-half cup sugar Juice of one-half lemon

One large chilled Carnation milk Add to jello mixture

Crush one package chocolate wafers

Let set until it partially thickens

Add one-half cup melted butter Line 9x12 pan with wafer mixture (save some for the top). Add the jello mixture. Chill, cut into serving pieces. Top with a dab of Cool Whip and a cherry.

Shirley Tapner

Drumstick Ice Cream Dessert

One-half gallon softened vanilla ice cream One cup creamy peanut butter One cup chocolate chips, divided and chopped One cup skinless peanuts, divided and chopped

In a large mixing bowl with mixer set on low, stir the softened ice cream, peanut butter, one-half cup of chopped chocolate chips and one-half cup of chopped peanuts until blended. Pour this mixture into a 9x13 pan. Mix together the remaining one-half cups of chopped chocolate chips and peanuts and sprinkle this over the top. Cover and freeze until serving. Cut into squares and remove from pan with spatula.

JoAnn Dalziel



desserts

Combine one stick melted butter and two cups crushed graham crackers, with one-half cup of sugar added to crumbs. Press into a 9 x 13 pan.

Banana Split Cake

Whip together two sticks of softened butter and two cups powdered sugar. Beat until fluffy. Spread onto crust.

Place five to six sliced bananas on top of above mixture. (Use two or three bananas for a thin layer).

Next add one number two can of drained, crushed pineapple on top of bananas.

Top this with one large container of Cool Whip. Top with one cup chopped pecans and one small jar of cherries, cut up. Set in refrigerator to set and cool — then enjoy.

Cheryl Cyr

Graham Cracker Dessert

One pound marshmallows One cup milk One small can crushed pineapple, drained One large can fruit cocktail, drained One-half pint whipped cream and vanilla, whipped 20-24 graham crackers, crushed

Cook marshmallows and milk together, cool. Grease 9 x 13 pan with oleo, put half of crushed graham crackers on bottom of pan. Add fruits to cooked marshmallow mixture and mix well. Fold in whipped cream. Pour over crushed graham crackers, sprinkle remaining graham crackers on top. Refrigerate six

Joyce Black

Angel Food Torte Dessert

One-half angel food cake, cut into pieces and put in bottom of a greased Drain one can pitted black cherries (save juice) and put on top of cake.

One six-ounce package black cherry jello One and one-half cups boiling water One-half cup cold water One cup of reserved cherry juice Cool mixture about one-half hour, pour over cake when it starts to jell. Let sit in refrigerator until set.

One six-ounce package vanilla instant pudding Pour over jello before pudding thickens, chill Top with cream or Cool Whip

Shirley Tapner Northville

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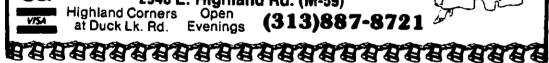
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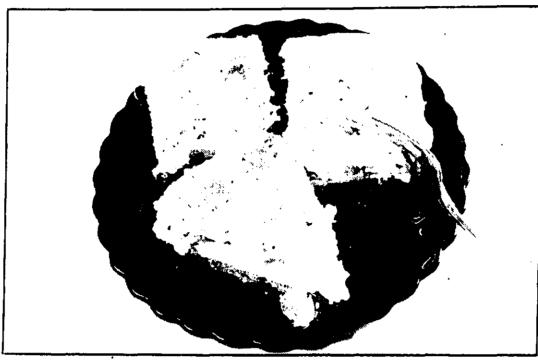
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Baklava (old Greek recipe)

One pound sweet butter (may need a little more) One pound filo dough Six cups walnuts One-quarter cup sugar Two teaspoons cinnamon Dash of cloves (optional)

Combine walnuts, cinnamon and sugar. Melt butter. Brush bottom and sides of 9 x 13 pan with butter. Place first pastry sheet in pan folding over if it is too wide. Brush with butter (even under fold). Place next sheet to meet the edge of first sheet. Butter each layer. Continue until you have four or five sheets on bottom. Then sprinkle that layer with THIN layer of nut mixture. Be sure to sprinkle in corners and edges. Repeat this process until all ingredients are used, ending with four top layers. Brush top with butter, and cut into diamond shapes. Bake for one hour at 325 until golden brown. First 10 minutes on bottom rack, rest of time in center of oven.

SYRUP: Two cups sugar One cup water

Lemon wedge Cinnamon stick Three to four whole cloves One-quarter cup honey

Boil water, sugar, lemon, cinnamon and cloves together for 20 minutes. Add honey and let boil 10 more minutes. Let cool. Pour cooled syrup over hot Baklava OR pour warm syrup over cooled Baklava. Never hot syrup over hot Baklava or cold syrup over cold Baklava.

- 1. Make syrup ahead and pour over hot Baklava
- 2. Butter all sheets well (especially top sheet)
- 3. After cutting and before baking, sprinkle small amount of water on top layer to keep from curling up when baking
- 4. Bake until its dry, not "squishy" when you check center sheet of center piece. If there's too much butter, drain some out. If it gets too brown too fast, cover with foil. May take a little longer than one hour to bake depending on the oven and amount of butter and nuts.

Cornia Ludwig

CAKES

Snicker Cake

In double-boiler melt and cool:

One 14-ounce package Kraft caramels

One stick margarine One-third cup milk

Prepare one package German chocolate cake mix as directed. Pour one-half of batter into a 9 x 13 greased and floured pan. Bake 20 minutes at 350, remove from oven and pour the cooled caramel mixture over this layer in pan. Then sprinkle one six-ounce package chocolate chips over this layer. Over this sprinkle one cup chopped pecans. Top with rest of the batter. Bake 20 minutes at 250, then turn oven to 350 for 15 minutes. Cool before serving.

> Mary Prowse South Lyon Wednesday, November 23, 1983

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Pineapple Cake

Two cups flour One and one-half cups sugar

Two eggs

Two teaspoons baking soda

Two teaspoons vanilla

One 20-ounce can pineapple, undrained One-half cups nuts

Mix all ingredients together, and pour into a greased 9 x 13 pan. Bake at 350 for 40 minutes.

FROSTING:

One cup sugar Eight-ounce package Philadelphia Cream Cheese One stick oleo One teaspoon vanilla

Combine cheese, oleo and vanilla, add sugar a little at a time. Beat until sugar is dissolved

> Martha Wicke Northville

Pat's Old-Fashioned Fruit Cake

Boil together: Two cups sugar Two cups water One cup margarine Let cool in large bowl.

Add and mix well by hand: One teaspoon sait One teaspoon soda One-half teaspoon cloves One-half teaspoon nutmeg Two and one-half teaspoons cinnamon Five cups flour Two beaten eggs Two cups walnuts One pound chopped dates One-half pound candied fruit One pound raisins

Grease and flour bread pans. Bake at 300 for three hours. Makes three cakes. When cool, wrap with wine-soaked towel or paper towel, and with foil. Put in cool dark place for four weeks.

Pat Chipps

Raw Apple Cake

One cup oil One and three-quarters cup brown sugar Three eggs One teaspoon salt One teaspoon soda One teaspoon cinnamon One teaspoon vannila extract Two cups flour Three cups apples with peels, diced

Mix ingredients together. Bake at 350 for 45-60 minutes.

Nancy Roesler







Nuts, optional



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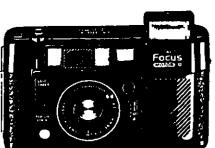
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Poppy Seed Cake

Three-quarters cup poppy seed soaked in three-quarters cup milk over-

Two cups flour, add two teaspoons baking powder Four egg whites, beaten

Three-quarters cup butter or margarine One and one-half cup sugar

Pinch salt One teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter or margarine, sugar and salt together. Add flour and poppy seed mixture alternately with butter and sugar mixture; beat well. Fold in beaten egg whites. Add vanilla. Bake in three layers at 375 for 20-25 minutes.

FILLING:

One cup sugar Three tablespoons cornstarch One cup milk Four egg yolks

Scald milk. Add sugar, mixed with cornstarch. Add beaten egg yolks. Cook until stiff. Add one-half cup pecans and vanilla to taste.

CHOCOLATE ICING:

One one-pound box confectioner's sugar Two Tablespoons cocoa One-half cup butter or margarine One-half teaspoon vanilla

Add enough liquid coffee to make ingredients to spread.

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Irish Apple Cake

One cup oil

Two cups sugar Three eggs

Two and one-half cups flour

One teaspoon baking powder

One teaspoon salt

One teaspoon baking soda One teaspoon cinnamon

four cups diced apples

One cup chopped nut meats One teaspoon vanilla

Beat together oil and sugar, add eggs and beat well. Add dry ingredients to sugar mixture. Add apples, nuts and vanilla. Mix well. Pour into a lightly greased 9x13 pan. Sprinkle one 12-ounce package butterscotch chips over batter. Bake at 350 about one hour.

> Lulu Witt Northville

CANDY

Rocky Road Candy

Four 4½-ounce milk chocolate bars Three cups miniature marshmallows Three-quarters cup coarsley broken walnuts or pecans

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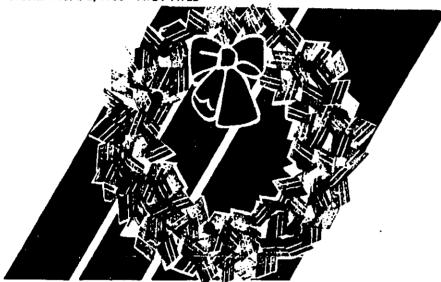
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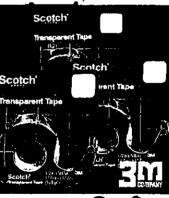
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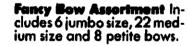








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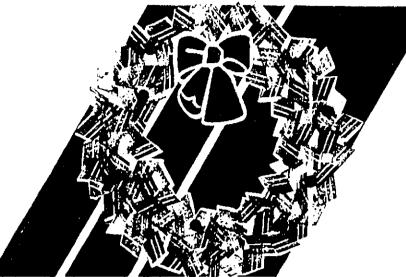
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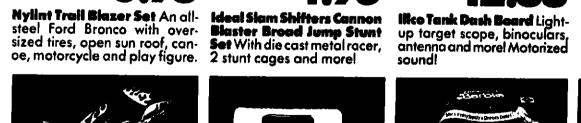
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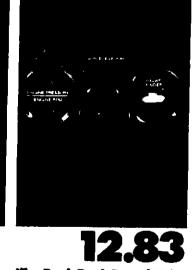
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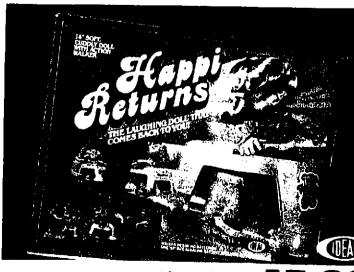




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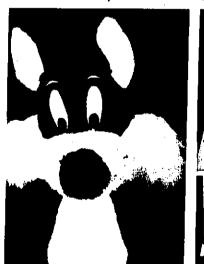
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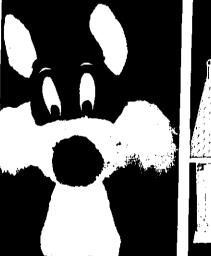




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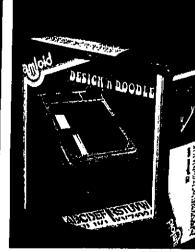
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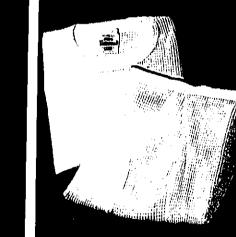
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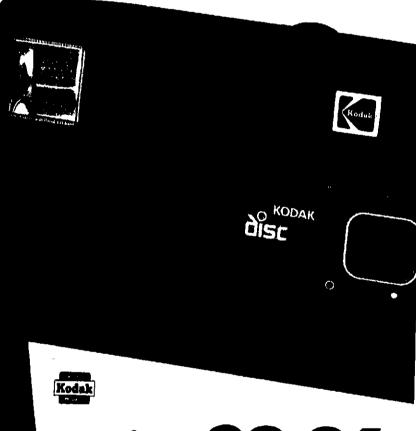
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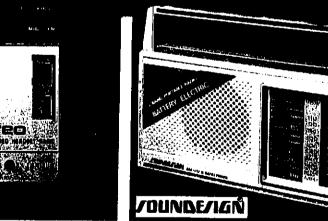
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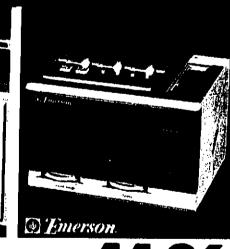
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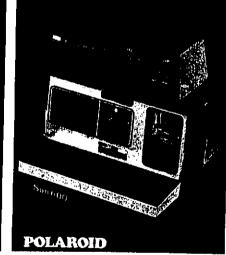
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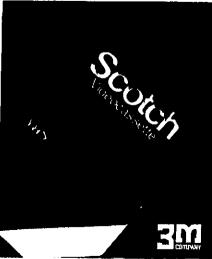
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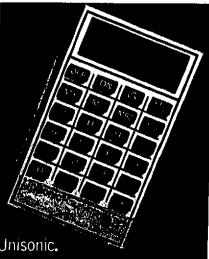
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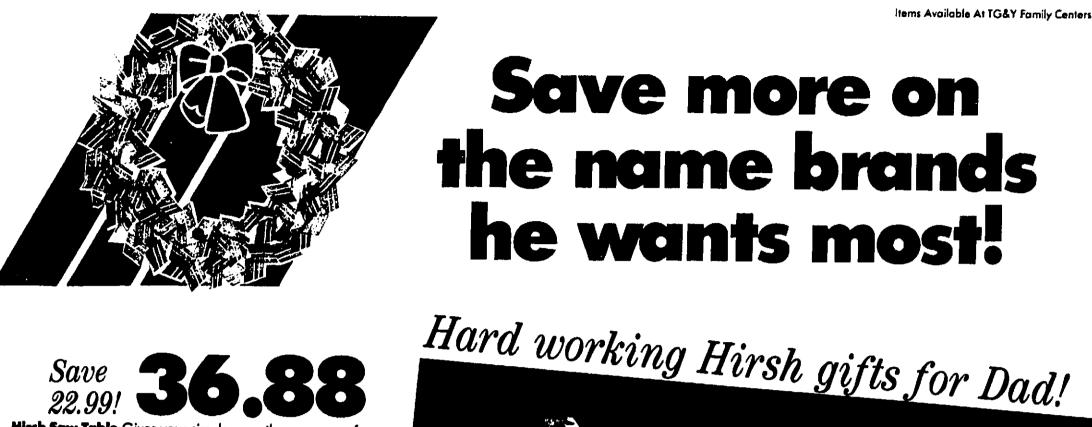
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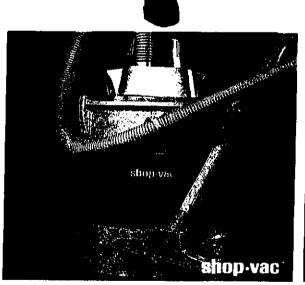


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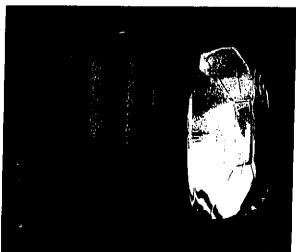
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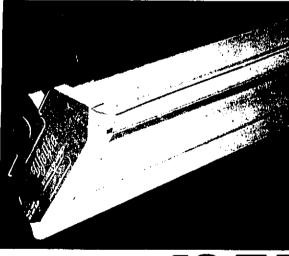


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