Dieting a popular vow

"I've been kind of smart to my par-nts," he says. "I'm going to try to be

nice to them."

Colleen McKee says she's going to consciously try to "be less hyper."

Helen Swiacki of Farmington says one of her resolutions isn't fit for publication. But she also has a resolution to "say nice things about America instead of always cutting it down."

More people, she hopes, will resolve in 1982 to "think of somebody else for a change instead of themselves. There's

poor general attitude."

Mrs. L. Schenk of Farmington says i

Mr. L. Schenk of Farmington says it he could change anything in 1982 she would make sure the TG&Y dime store in downtown Farmington didn't close as scheduled Jan. 15.

As for herself, she says, she doesn't make resolutions and doesn't ever plan to make one.

"I just do as the day comes what I gotta do," Mrs. Schenk says. "If you make (a resolution) you've got to keep it. Don't make it and you don't worry about keeping it."

Legal action sought to reform export laws

Continued from Page 1A

of our market, while motor-vehicle-parts imports skyrocketed 768 percent over the last decade."

BRODHEAD CITED two examples BRODHEAD CITED two examples of export requirements which currently are in effect in 18 countries. The first is a Mexican decree which is designed to increase Mexican auto imports from \$500 million in 1950 to \$500 million in 1950 m

Yoga exercise: stretches

\$600-million Volkswagen investment in production of engines, many of which are aimed at the U.S. market. Brodhead told Brock that "it is essen-

tial that action on this issue not await the outcome of prolonged negotiations, and that we convey to our trading partners swittly and forcefully that we will not tolerate indirect trade barriers which violate principles of free trade. He said that similar letters were being sent to Broef from Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Florida, chairman of the Ways and Means Subcommittee on Trade, and other members of the panel. tial that action on this issue not await

Decision due Jan. 11

It's Burwell's turn at top spot

Continued from Page 1A

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sees a need for more power to be vested in the position.

"The system is the best way not to
have any bloodshed, but I don't personally like it."

A mayor should be able to work with
the city manager and give the city direction, he said. "If the mayor somehow carried the sense of the council to
the city manager, things would operate
more efficiently."
In addition, said Alkateeb, "The
mayor just gets going when the term is
over. A year is 11 long enough."
Councilman Lange, however, argues
that the mayor's authority is adequate.
"Giving the mayor veto power on
the rytes of authority would detract
from the legislative system we have.

Decisions should be reached by a council whose members have votes of equal weight."

THE CURRENT MAYOR also is

THE CURRENT MAYOR also is content with the present set-up.

"It think it's best to have the council, led by the major, reach a consensus of opinion," Donn Wolf said.

Mayor Wolf does see difficulties with the brief mayoral term, however.

"It's hard to get involved in national mayors' associations to express the city's views," he said. "You can join those organizations, but you knew you won't be mayor next year."

What Wolf considers the most positive accomplishment made by his administration is increased access to city officials.

officials.
"We opened city hall Monday nights"

and Saturday mornings so that people who work during the day can come down to city hall to do business or talk to council members," he said.

"Our whole approach has been to get input from the people on various proj-ects. I think residents have more of a say now than they had in the past."

Hills seeking help in paying for drain

CITY COUNCIL also approved ex-tensions for land developers whose subdivision construction projects have slowed to a standstill due to the econo-

Ordinarily, developers have two years to make public improvements such as the installation of sewers, streets and watermains in subdivided areas.



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