City engineer warns council of retention pond problem

Will Novi be able to continue the premany years we've been trying to get sent system of private maintenance of city's drainage system, and if the cimust accept responsibility for local retention ponds how will it pay for that maintenance?

Those were two questions regarding the adequacy of present mechanisms for maintenance of storm water drainage system, which is made up of retention ponds, that Novi City council members seriously grappled with Mon-

Consulting Engineer Harry Mosher wid the council he believes it is inevitable that the city will take over the retention basins which dot the city.

But City Manager Ed Kriewall and the majority of the council expressed

grave concerns his proposal. Mosher said that Novi will never have huge underground pipes to remove its storm water.

Construction of giant drains will not be "practical or economically feasi-e," Mosher said. He indicated underground drains could cost anywhere between \$50-\$100 million. Practically speaking, the drains could not remove all the water which will be generated by the ultimate development of the city, Mosher added. To remove that water would take "a "super-drain" between Novi and Detroit and look how

super-sewer," Mosher said.

The city will have to "live with retention ponds — that's a fact of life," he

And the maintenance of those ponds may some day be up to the City of Novi, Mosher maintained. He asked the council for permission to begin compiling information which might show when, and if, the city might need to assume such a responsibility.

"Unless there is a mechanism for one entity to assume responsibility we will have some subdivisions which will do a good job of maintenance and some doing a poor job. This is a potentially dangerous problem," Mosher said.

For discussion purposes he suggested that the city accept responsibility for maintenance of ponds in subdivisions and ask industrial and commercial developments to maintain their storm water run-off ponds privately.

Mayor Romaine Roethel asked whether there were legal ramifications of accepting maintenance responsibilities for retention ponds which were advertised to homeowners as "private lakes."

She also said she did not see how the city could accept only residential ponds.

City Attorney David Fried said that

public maintenance of those "lakes" does not automatically create public access to those bodies of water.

"I'm sure there would be plenty of people who would be glad to give you their lake if you can keep the people out and the sludge off the bottom," Fried said. "Acquiring them is not the problem. The real question is how do you finance maintenance of existing retention ponds."

One financing method cited by Mosher was that developers pay an initial fee to the municipality. Interest from that revenue could be used for maintenance of the ponds "in perpetuity," Mosher said.

He urged council to face the question since avoiding it will ultimately cause it to get worse.

At this point council members suggested they might need more information on maintaining the city's drainage system before going back to the voters for approval of the Patanales Drain.

Kriewall urged the council to consider major drainage construction and maintenance as separate issues (see related story).

Ultimately, the discussion came down to whether the city would ever want to assume responsibilty of retention ponds.

"Mr. Mosher I feel as if I've been sitting here in a vacuum. When approving

these plans over the past years we've never seriously talked about taking over retention ponds," said Council Member Robert Schmid. "Personally, I would need a whole lot of information before I would ever consider this."

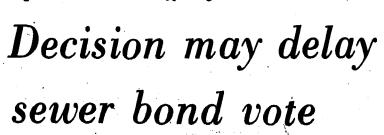
Roethel said the issue comes down to what type of services a city will offer. "How many people when they buy a house worry about paying to have their storm water carried away?" she asked.

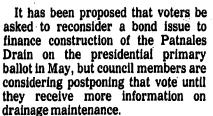
Council Member Patricia Karevich asked the city manager to prepare a report on existing problems, including information on aesthetics, fencing and discharge into unimproved water

When asked about specific problems Mosher cited the retention basin in the Novex One industrial park which has a "forest of trees" growing on it.

The city attorney suggested the administration also respond to the engineer's comments that some basins are not being operated properly. "We have the tools to make sure they are maintained, and now is the time to do it - before spring comes," Fried said.

"This is something that has to be looked at," the engineer maintained. "Our findings on whether to proceed with accepting retention ponds could turn out to be negative, but it needs to





The council has expressed a desire to be able to show voters a city-wide drainage package which will explain up-front what the program will cost.

Consulting Engineer Harry Mosher told council members Monday they should seriously consider accepting maintenance responsibilities for at least residential retention ponds in order to keep them functioning proper-

His recommendation led some council members to ask whether the city should study the idea further before asking voters to approve funding for the drain.

The city has proposed improvements to the drainage system in areas where natural drains are not sufficient to handle the extent of storm water run-off. The Patnales Drain is a natural water course which handles about two-thirds of the city's storm water run-off.

In November voters narrowly defeated the city's request to sell approximately \$3.5 million in bonds to finance the Patnales project. The city expects to put the same question to voters this year.

Mosher's presentation prompted Council Member Ron Watson to suggest that determining how the city will maintain its drainage system, which consists of retention basins, may be an essential part of the city's drainage package and should be discussed as it relates to the Patnales.

Council Member Martha Hoyer Kriewall said.

the Novi Schools who have not yet

School officials have warned that

nearly 180 students may not be allowed

to attend school after February 25

unless they can produce written cer-

tification of immunizations from a

Superintendent Gerald Kratz told the

He noted, however, that students who

file a written medical, religious or other

objection with the school will be allow-

Novi's Board of Education voted

unanimously last Thursday to exclude

from school all youngsters who have

school board Thursday that 180

students still have not presented im-

licensed or authorized physician.

munization records to the school.

ed to continue classes.

received proper immunizations.

Schools require shots

before February 25

agreed, saying she didn't like the idea of asking people to vote for a drain, then adopting a policy requiring the city to go back and say it needs money for maintenance.

But City Manager Ed Kriewall said that drainage construction and maintenance are two separate issues.

"We have determined the Patnales Drain as conceived, designed and proposed can be economically funded through a bonding issue," Kriewall said. "But you're looking at a different concept for maintenance. We know general obligation bonding will work for construction, but dealing with maintenance could require a millage and a charter amendment."

He told the council if the city tried to integrate construction and maintenance, calculations could be skewered because of the Headlee amendment, and the city could end up asking for too much millage while trying to insure it has enough money for construction.

"We could deal with maintenance through a two mill drain tax, but I foresee some problems," Kriewall said.

The city manager indicated after the meeting that he intends to survey a number of communities in the same or slightly advanced stage of development as Novi to determine how they handle construction and maintenance of drains.

He indicated a general study, reviewing a number of financing concepts will be conducted. He anticipates returning to the council in two weeks with a recommendation regarding the questions raised Monday.

At the same time a review of existing retention basins will be made to find "what we're building out there,"

The board took that action to em-

The school district sent out letters

which warned parents of the possibility

of exclusion last summer. Follow-up

letters also were sent out, giving

parents 30-day notice that exclusion is

Kratz also noted that the school board

action is taken in order to maintain

compliance with state law. The

Michigan Department of Education and

state public health department is re-

quiring assessment of immunization

records for all pupils from first through

twelfth grades before June 1980.

phasize to parents that the date for ex-

clusion is approaching rapidly.

Code by February 25.

imminent.

"He could have caught pneumonia A Novi woman is crediting 13-year old walking home soaking wet in weather Paul Nutt with saving the life of her son after he fell through the ice on the Walllike that," said his mother. "When I asked him why he didn't try to stop a ed Lake Creek last week. car and ask for a ride, he reminded me

Paul, an eighth grader at Novi Middle School South, pulled her son Bobby from the water after he had fallen

"He saved my son's life," claimed

The incident occurred under the bridge on Ten Mile near the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway System railroad tracks.

the accident took place. "I put both feet on the ice to see if it was safe and it just sort of caved in

under me," said Bobby Hartson, a 12year old seventh grader at the middle school. "I was up to my neck in water and

never did feel my feet hit bottom. "I tried to crawl out, but I kept failing back in again. That's when Paul grabb-

water. Time is running out for students in not complied with the Public Health "I don't think I could have gotten out

> In spite of the near tragedy and subsequent heroism, both boys reported getting into a bit of trouble

> "My parents have warned me about going out on the ice unless I'm sure it's safe," commented Bobby.

And Paul told an identical story. "My parents were happy for what I did, but they weren't too happy that we were playing on the ice in the first place," he

received at home added an epilogue to the incident. Although soaking from head to toe. Bobby walked to his home in the Willowbrook subdivision after the incident.



Packing up

Round about the time you catch a glimpse of this picture, the Novi High School Band will be basking in the Florida sun. Well. maybe not "basking," really. Actually the band will be hard at work performing in the Edison Pageant of Lights Festival in Fort Meyers. The Novi band is one of just 10 bands from across the country who have been invited to compete in the festival. Additionally, band members will perform at Disney World in Orlando during their Florida trip. Pictured here packing drums for the trip to Florida are Craig Braue and Band Director Craig Strain. The band left for Florida last night and is scheduled to return to Detroit Metropolitan Airport on Sunday. Band members and the Novi Band Boosters have raised almost \$50,000 to finance the Florida trip. (Staff photo by Jane Hale)

Mother credits youth with saving son's life

Mrs. Robert Hartson reported that through the ice late Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Hartson. "If it hadn't been for Paul, my Bobby might not be here today.'

planning to walk under the bridge when

The boys reported that they were

ed my hand and pulled me out of the

if he hadn't been there."

after they got home.

Ironically, the training the boys have



that we've always taught him not to get

Mrs. Hartson added that she had a

"First of all, I want to see that Paul

two-fold purpose in reporting the story.

gets the credit he deserves." she said.

"He saved my son's life and is a real

"But I also want to warn other kids

that it's awfully dangerous to go out on

the ice unless they're certain that it's

100 percent safe. There's a happy en-

ding to my story, but they don't always

into cars with strangers."

hero as far as I'm concerned.

work out that way.

If the Navi News isn't delivered by 6 p.m. Weds.



Maybe you wondered about that calendar

It's far from the hottest topic around the city.

But, in case you were wondering, the answer is "yes, that fellow with the beard wearing a cap on the front of the City of Novi 1980 Annual Community Report is, in fact, Peter Romanow — Novi industrialist and a member of the city's planning board."

In fact, all the figures on the cover of the annual report which has been sent to Novi residents are representations of "real people." Boots Grevengood, the artist responsible for the picture, said that all

the figures on the cover were drawn from pictures of people in the city's

1979 calendar. "I went through last year's calendar and found pictures I thought were interesting," she said. "I began by trying to make them look as authentic as possible, but I changed my mind and tried to disguise them a little bit because I didn't want to hurt the feelings of anyone who wasn't

included in the picture." Mrs. Grevengood, who is a school teacher and professional artist in addition to being the wife of Security Bank of Novi President Donald Grevengood, was honored by the Novi City Council recently for the commemorative piece of artwork.

The council's resolution noted that she "has been a long and active resident of our community and has continually dedicated her time and talents in artwork reflecting the uniqueness of our community.' In addition to Romanow, other people who are pictured on the calendar are City Clerk Geraldine Stipp, Clerk Judy Burnham and City

Manager Edward Kriewall. The two police officers in the lower righthand corner are Ralph Fluhart and Diane McGregor. The identity of the little boy kicking the soccer ball is unknown except that Mrs. Grevengood reports that it was taken from an actual picture. and parks and recreation department officials state that the young man

probably is still enrolled in the soccer program. The rest of the picture is composed of scenes from around the city. "The little boy was included to depict the city's recreation program. and the church is in the picture to represent the city's religious life," said

Mrs. Grevengood. "I also tried to show the difference between the old and the new in Novi," she continued. "The church and the farm represent the old. while the surveyor, roads and contemporary buildings represent all the development which is taking place.

"I tried to show the difference between the old rural Novi and the modern Novi. I think it's all tied together by the people, Novi is changing, but the people are not. The firemen, policemen and everyone else are still the same warm people who were here when we had old barns and churches and are still here now that we have new roads and shopping centers.

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visits, plus use by 36 classes could be scheduled for Oakland School representatives said a feature of the resource center could be a 10-hour program in career planning which has been developed by the

A proposal to provide career guidance informa-

tion and maintain administrative records by link-

ing up to the computer owned by Oakland Schools

has been submitted to the Novi Board of Education.

tatives of Oakland Schools last week.

School board members were introduced to the

According to the proposal, three terminals

(cathode ray tubes) at Novi High School would be

Oakland Schools. The program would be taught to respective staff members through a seminar. By using group activites, guidance materials, an

occupational information workbook and the computer, students develop "an action plan that will describe the avenues and resources suitable for achieving their tentative occupational choices." Occupational information is as readily available for non-college bound students as it is for those who seek to enter fields which require advanced education, according to the Oakland Schools represen-

Two terminals would be available for students' use in the Career Resource Center and a third

would be used for administrative record keeping. Class schedules, subsequent schedule changes, report cards, attendance records and many other

Novi schools eye computer link

forms of recorded information could be stored on The spokesman said that information can be

retrieved from the system, displayed on the terminal and corrected or updated. Trustee Ray Murphy questioned whether linking up with the computer system would require addi-

tional staff. He was told that there were no immediate plans to add staff members since existing staff can be taught to use the system by Oakland Schools personnel. However, Superintendent Gerald Kratz said it is

reasonable to expect that a para-professional with at least half-time responsibilities in record-keeping will be necessary as the school system continues to In reponse to a question by Trustee Robert Schram, it was learned that the system is not worth

Novi High School has an enrollment of approximately 920 students. Kratz warned board members they should not expect to save money through use of the system. But he pointed out that use of the system could release man hours that presently are spent on

installing for schools with enrollment below 400.

"This allows counselors time to deal with kids," said the superintendent. "If counselors could be relieved of some of their clerical duties, they could spend more time with youngsters. We see this as an administrative convenience and a tremendous instructional tool."

The terminals and a printer for read outs would be loaned free of charge to the district for one year,

Novi consulting engineer criticized for project delays

criticism Monday at a council work session designed primarily to review engineering concerns. The council appeared generally satisfied with Mosher's work, but suggested the city may need a second consulting engineering firm to aid Mosher, Mead and Kapelczak during peak periods when the firm has more work than it can complete.

As Mosher reviewed street standards, retention basins, land fills and soil erosion control with the council he repeatedly referred to projects which had been delayed by his firm due to either a lack of

The final straw appeared to be when he told council his firm now was ready to accept soil erosion control responsibilities outlined in an ordinance



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When questioned on the three year time lapse in adoption of the ordinance and enforcement by the engineers, Mosher said he had thought the council was aware that soil erosion control responsibilities rested with county inspectors, while his firm developed the expertise to enforce the city's

He explained that had the city tried to enforce erosion controls without the proper expertise it would have been open to "a lot of criticism." Mayor Romaine Roethel pointed out that the erosion control ordinance was under the supervision of the building department, which also has not had

the expertise to enforce it. But other council members were not as kind. "I'm sorry, but if the council enacted this in 1977 it shouldn't have taken this long for it to come back to this table," said Council Member Martha Hoyer. Council Member Robert Schmid praised Mosher

for the overall job he does for the city, but went on: to question the engineer's comments regarding a lack of time to complete projects. heard you say 'I don't have time, or I didn't have manpower or training.' Do we have a policy that says we can have only one engineeing firm? Wouldn't it be better, if we have a problem with one engineer who doesn't have enough time and manpower, to have a second engineering firm which can work in areas where we need the work done,"

Schmid asked. Mosher stated that the items they had been discussing that evening were the types of engineerng work which takes place after the height of the

He went on to say that his firm performs many functions for th city, at its request, which are not normally handled by a consulting engineering

But council members protested that augmenting the administrative staff should not mean that some projects just don't get done. Council members directed the engineer to move mmediately to have the soil erosion control or-

dinance forwarded to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, which has final approval before the regulations can take effect.

Foster home open

All six residents of an adult foster care home in Novi's Orchard Hills subdivision were scheduled to be moved in last week. The home was granted licensing from the State Department of Social Services after meeting inspection requirements.

Ray Gardener, director of the home on 41548 Tamara, could not be reached for comment on the first week in the new home or any plans to introduce residents to the neighborhood. This is the second home of this type to be operated by

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Oakland Schools charges a \$175 monthly fee for

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records maintenance and schedules. The telephone

line to the computer would cost \$230 in the first

year. Installation charges also would be incurred.

the end of the one-year pilot program, they could

expect to pay between \$19,000 to \$20,000 at today's

prices, according to High School Principal Robert

Trustee Joel Colliau expressed concern that

while such systems can be "wonderful tools, they

also can be wonderful toys used to obtain wonderful

with free and easy access to the computers could

staff supervision, adding that administrators had

considered Colliau's concerns when recommen-

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tion of the terminals at their February 21 session.

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ding the one-year pilot program.

useless information." He warned that "students"

Youngberg said the terminals would be under

Should the district decide to buy the terminals at

Before delaying action on the rezon-Chateau representative.

sion. At that time, the commission is ex- ed for single-family units. pected to come up with a list of quesbefore the planners make a recommentioned how the reports submitted by dation to the township board.

ter that will be sent to the petitioner. February 11 letter to the commission, firm. but, at Monday's session, the consultant The officials also questioned

convinced that the property, located undeveloped mobile home districts in schools. south of Wixom Road in the southwest two communities — Pontiac and Huron

quest for information about the

dience, some of whom criticized her for

not being concerned about the educa-

tion of students and some of whom

asked Sheldon for some information

from school records which is required

for information which should be readily

ministration found a way to mishandle

by law in order to obtain state funding.

Kellogg said that high ground water

and soil conditions in the area would ing petition, though, the commission make it economically unfeasible to spent more than 1½ hours raising ques- build single family homes on the site. tions on the request to C. G. Kellogg, a He cited U. S. Department of Agriculture soil survey results and soil The planning panel decided to discuss borings made several years ago as didn't feel he could use national needed more information from the petithe issue at its February 25 work ses- reasons why the property cannot be us- averages quoted by Kellogg. The Huron tioner in order to make a decision. All of

However, Lehoczky, commission tions it would like Chateau to address members and township officials gues-Kellogg could prove that single-family Those questions will be listed in a let- construction in specific areas is unfeasible. They requested information Meanwhile. Township Planning Con- on property value appraisals of the site sultant Steve E. Lehoczky recommend- and estimated costs of providing ed denial of the rezoning request in a sewage treatment facilities used by the

said he would like more time to discuss Chateau's contention that "there is very little property zoned for mobile The burden of proof to support the home use in the Detroit metropolitan rezoning request rests with Chateau, area and there are no vacant sites."

Callahan says Sheldon 'mishandled' request

not large enough (80 acres) or it is too vices.

pose new mobile home parks or expanmore information.

Maple and Haggerty in Commerce).

sion of existing facilities until state

laws for funding education are changed

year user fees paid by the owners of

swampy (the black spruce bog at West At one point in the meeting, Kellogg

ble estimating the impact of the propos- Chateau's request, but Chairperson

ed 600-unit mobile home park on enroll- George N. Allard polled panel members

Sheldon said that teachers had been (Special Education Director) Dennis asked to assist in the compilation of the Wisinski to help him compile the in-Callahan's comments set off a flurry information requested by Callahan, but formation and that time was a factor in is on file with the school district in acdenied that the questionnaire contained meeting the request. any derogatory comments about her or

Callahan refused to state what was education, for example, is not required involved in the request, stating that by law to be kept on file by the school the way in which the district is being "I'm not on trial," but the information district." said the superintendent. was divulged by Board President Betty "And we felt the most expeditious Callahan, an outspoken critic of the Campion who reported that Callahan means of meeting the request was by superintendent since being elected to had asked for information about per- asking each member of the staff to supply the information instead of seeking the board last June, stated that she had sonnel in the special education departout that information from individual

> Callahan had asked for information about certification, caseload, number-Callahan then stated that she wanted the information to make certain the

"Mr. Wisinski sent out the questionof credit hours completed in each area your request and obtaining the informa- a member of the school board," said superintendent

naire as a means of complying with tion you were seeking," added the In a related matter, Susan Carwacki,

the Walled Lake Board of Education quest had led Sheldon to distribute a state funding. "All this information is that everyone in the special education meeting Monday as Trustee Janet questionnaire to teachers "which con-Callahan charged that Superintendent tained some derogatory comments big thing." to department had received a letter from Callahan which directed them to "disregard" Wisinski's request for the "Information regarding certification

> cordance with the law, but the law does not require specific information on hours completed in each area of special credit hours in specific fields," said

"The thing that concerned me is that all of us received a letter from Mrs. Callahan which told us to disregard Mr.

"Who are we supposed to obey, Mr. Wisinski or Mrs. Callahan?" she asked. Campion responded that staff members should follow the directions of

"Mrs. Callahan has authority only as Campion. "She has no authority to tell employees to disregard the directives of their administrators.

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to place a heavier burden on parks, to a misunderstanding at the January which pay property taxes on the land 21 public hearing on the date of the comand improvements in addition to \$36-a- mission's next regular session. Mayor Lillian Spencer, who asked the moved up to the second Monday planners to consider a number of possibecause of President's Day, a govern-

ble effects of the Chateau project, Com- ment holiday that is observed on the mission Vice-Chairperson Charles A. third Monday in February. Barson said he would like to ask Wixom The commission doesn't have a officials for additional information on meeting set for February 18 due to the said Lehoczky, adding that he still isn't Lehoczky said he knew of eight traffic problems and the impact on holiday. The panel's work session, held

said it appeared to him that the com-

Barson also questioned Chateau's scheduled for February 25.

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the situation," she stated.





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Deputy Superintendent Rolland Langerman reported that a 20 by 20 foot portion of the floor has begun to buckle as a result of water seepage from a "We've tried to take the position that the floor is buckling because the contractor did not install the

drain properly," Langerman told the school board "But the contractor is taking the position that the students who use the gymnasium are responsible

"It's difficult to determine the responsibility for the repairs," continued the deputy superintendent. "You frequently run into this type of problem when you attempt to hold classes while construction

work is going on. "The contractor has some responsibility to protect his work from the students, and we have some responsibility to make certain that the students don't interfere with the contractor's work." The water which caused the floor to buckle ap-

parently has seeped from a drinking fountain drain on the gym wall. Langerman said that the contractor investigated the problem and discovered that the drain had been disconnected. The contractor believes that the drain pipes were damaged by students who step on the drinking fountain to climb a rope in the gym, while the district contends that the drain was not properly installed in the first



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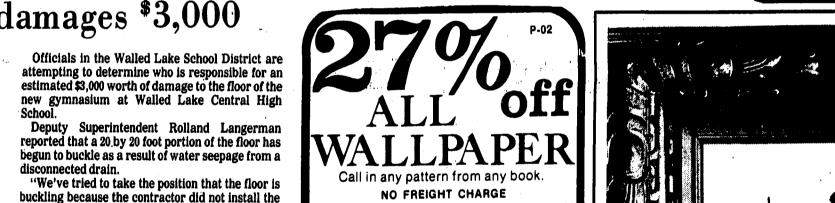
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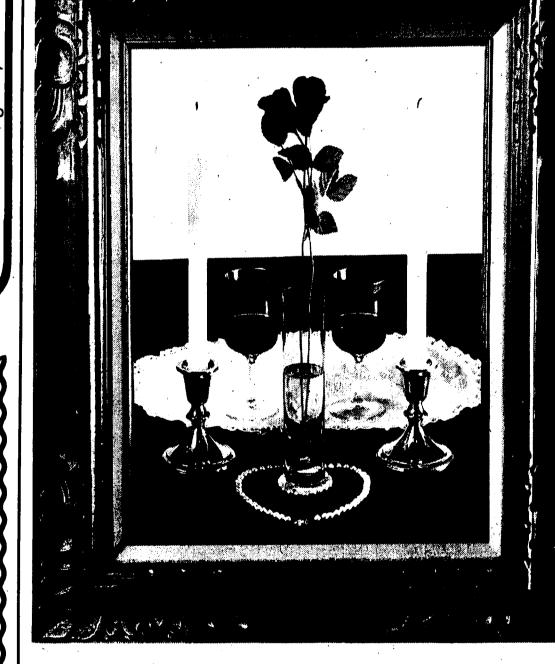
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Council seeks

direction on

city accounts

At a special audit report meeting

February 5, the city council requested



Housing Rehabilitation Coordinator John Hazelroth inspects a siding installation project (Staff photo by Jane Hale)

Funds available for rehab work

Thinking of fixing up your home? You may qualify for a low-interest loan and/or grant through a home rehabilitation program sponsored by the cities of Walled Lake and Novi. Twenty Walled Lake residents have been interviewed for the program since it began last summer, according to John Hazelroth, housing rehabilitation coordinator. Eight applications have been approved for a loan and/or a grant, and eight

Work has been completed on two Walled Lake homes that qualified, while five rehab jobs are now

ehab assistance have been filed by senior citizens. the coordinator said, but a number of young married couples also have applied for the federal funds which are administered by the Oakland County Community Development Division.

Most of the applications filed so far have been for winterization projects, Hazelroth said, including installation of storm windows, insulation and new doors. Some of the applicants want to replace oil heating oil costing about \$1 a gallon.

Top priorities for the assistance programs are health and safety items, he added. One Walled Lake homeowner is now getting new siding and porches, according to Hazelroth, while another resident received approval for a new roof, siding and modernization of a bathroom.

Projects that don't qualify for funding include installation of driveways and construction of additions, unless the applicant can prove that his or her family is overcrowded in its home. The home must meet local building code re-

There is a \$10,000 limit on loans and/or grants for rehab projects, said Hazelroth, adding he hopes to finance 10 jobs each in Walled Lake and Novi through June. The applicant has to meet certain income restrictions based on the size of the family. Applicants must live in the dwelling they propose

to improve and must have clear title to the proper-

federal funds are used to pay the difference between the prevailing market interest rate and the three-percent rate available under the program. Income restrictions under the "312" program are higher than those placed on the loans and grants funds, he said, and the applicant doesn't have to live in the home they plan to repair. In addition to assisting Walled Lake residents ap-

under the "312 loan program," he added. The

ply for the funds, Hazelroth takes bids on the projects and inspects the work. He also plans to come up with a survey form to solicit comments from applicants in order to improve the programs. or grant because their income is too high." Hazelroth said. "but that isn't necessarily the case.

"They should contact me to see what the guidelines are and how we may be able to help Walled Lake residents who would like more information on the rehab programs should leave a

shared time on a computer system message for Hazelroth at the city hall (624-4847). would speed up the accounting prosaid, because of delays in the manual lower."

> "The city has grown, but the accounthe projections." ting system hasn't." Salucci told the

top priorities by the auditor.

improving the City of Walled Lake's vices to prepare water and sewer bills. bookkeeping system will be prepared Salucci said the city might consider making arrangements with another community or an accounting firm possibly his own - for additional finan-

the cost of the review and, possibly, im- payroll and budget reports. Mayor Gaspare LaMarca and Council Member William T. Roberts both said they would like the annual finan-Frank Salucci of the auditing firm of cial reports to be ready for review was spent on a discussion of the firm's Salucci to note that the accounts letter of comments and recommenda- receivable have to be closed out on a tions that accompanied release of the more timely basis by city employees in

government accounting procedures over the years, especially the re- should be established; the city's filing quirements for keeping tabs on federal streamlined; account control duties and state revenue sharing and grants programs, Salucci said the best ways to should be segregated so that the person improve the city's bookkeeping opera- who prepares the payroll and billings tion would be better training of clerical isn't responsible for reconciling the employees, hiring an accountant or reports; and the city should comply

Complicating the task, he added, is a Salucci also suggested that the counnew chart of accounts procedure for cil might consider proposing a city counts and revising the city's accounts buy anything for under \$500 anymore. receivable procedures were listed as Council members unanimously voted to accept the annual audit report that Salucci said the city could purchase a showed the \$12,980 surplus in the cash register that will enable general fund. The budget originally employees to indicate where to credit adopted by the council in May 1978 funds received for water and sewer showed a \$31,000 deficit that was sup bills, taxes and other revenues. He also posed to be covered by the city's fund

suggested that a mini-computer or The surplus boosted the fund balance from \$194.592 at the start of the 1978-79 fiscal year to \$207.572 as of June 30. The city charter requirement for Salucci said that amount "appears to preparation of quarterly financial be a proper fund balance for a city of reports has not been met, the auditor this size. It certainly shouldn't be

bookkeeping system. Salucci also has General fund revenues for 1978-79 recommended that revenue controls should be improved by balancing the cicame in at \$960,534, or \$80,809 less than

The auditors' report also includes annual financial statements on the major Clerk-Treasurer Ruby Lewandowski and local road funds, the library fund, said she would appreciate any help the federal revenue sharing and antiauditors can provide because her staff recession programs, capital projects. is "swamped in paperwork." Because debt service, the water and sewer ditional teachers, watch the deteriora-tion of our buildings and observe the distribution of our buildings are distributed as a second of the distribution of the distribution of our buildings are distributed as a second of the distribution o past to consider the purchase of a com- debt accounts, and the municipal building authority that oversees bon Walled Lake has an agreement with programs to pay for city facilities.

Teacher raps school board critics

calculated campaign to discredit the and its administrators, the major one side and inaccurate and misleading meone requested an investigation and ty ledger at the end of each month. Walled Lake school board and district thurst of her comments was to charge information (about the millage) on the requested anonymity administrators were lodged by Evelyn that individuals are conducting a well-back." Brown at Monday's school board coordinated campaign to make the "Now we learn that someone has

her support of both the school board and incidents which have created unfavorable publicity for the school

"I want to go on record as having con-district over the past year. Specifically, fidence in the integrity of Mr. Langer- she referred to unsuccessful efforts by man (Deputy Superintendent Rolland Arthur Stokus to prosecute the school Langerman), the school board and its board for an alleged violation of the ty," continued Brown, administrators." said Brown. "While I open meetings act, Stokus's successful may have disagreed with these people litigation to obtain copies of the may have disagreed with these people on specific issues at times in the past, I've never had reason to question their intent to carry out the public trust."

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It is never had reason to question their intention Act, Stokus' as yet unsuccessful attempts to obtain yet unsucces Brown, an officer in the Walled Lake reimbursement from the school district Education Association (WLEA), ex- for litigating the release of the pressed her support of the board and its superintendent's contract and Stokus' administrators apparently in response as yet unsubstantianed charges that the

to news that the Michigan attorney district has compiled a "friends list" of general's office is carrying out an investigation of the school's 1967 building quests. and site fund through the state depart-The investigation reportedly was in-

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Callahan's letter withdrawing her supengineer's bill. port of the November millage request itiated at the request of an individual "on the eve of the election" and a "fact

have kicked off another fishing expedi-Mrs. Brown proceeded to cite several tion at the district's expense. proves to be another smokescreen dividual has requested confidentiali-

Charges that certain individuals are But while Mrs. Brown expressed suptormal contained "Mrs. Callahan's letter on about being open and public has so-

voted last Wednesday not to retain Con-

where there is no fire, I as a taxpayer want to know who to blame when our difficulty in obtaining millage due to "In the event that this investigation adverse publicity forces us to layoff adtouched off an investigation of the 1967 tion of our buildings and observe the building and site fund and that the ingeneral erosion of the education and educational opportunities that we are

The Wolverine Lake Village Council now enlist the services of another voted last Wednesday not to retain Con- engineer.

The billing dispute was further cloud- sion on the billing issue following a ed by the fact that council and Williams meeting two weeks ago with the lake

sheet" distributed by Gerald Plas prior call vote — means that the village must more than \$2,000 for Williams' work. however, saying that he'd rather come tractual agreement is reached. to an mutual agreement instead.

voiced the majority of the council's 3) reject Williams as project engineer. Special dial-a-ride van program in me say that I only had \$2,000 to work would result in a lake program that Although plans for the Walled Lake April 1977 with funding from local units with. I can't spend peoples' money could not be legally implemented.

vice came on the heels of an announce- Geri Matkowski and Charles Allen, ment to hire the engineer. "Maybe we can run it with volunteer ment that the OLHSA would open a with the latter urging the village to get That meeting was also designed to

Council was forced to make a deci-

sulting Lake Engineer Robert Williams Wednesday's impasse apparently had never entered into a written conin connection with the village's lake was the last in a series of contractual tract for the engineer's services.

board which suggested that Williams be advanced the entire \$9,975 so that in restoration project, primarily due to a disagreements between the council and. As of Monday afternoon, Williams could enter into a formal contract with difference of opinion regarding the Williams, who had sought a total of said that he would be seeking legal ad- the engineer. As Village Attorney Gary \$9,975 for his services. The village, on vice on the matter "just to see where I Allen noted, the board needs an the other hand, remained adamant in stand." The engineer stressed that he engineering feasibility report from The decision — reached via a 4-2 roll its contention that it had authorized no did not expect to resort to legal action. Williams, but cannot use it until a con-Lake Board Member G. William Cad-"I'd like to think that we (the village dell said last Wednesday that the board and himself) are still working on a had three options when it discussed

me...I'm going to try to get the entire board request council to advance Williams the additional money; 2) to of-

> determine the extent of the engineer's compensation he would be entitled to

State funds threatened by changing census date

A proposed six-month delay in using the new census figures — which are exproved on second reading last Wednes1980 federal census figures to distribute pected to be higher than the 1970 counts day by the state house of represenState sales tax revenues are returned Commerce, which now receives depending on this year's census.

tional state revenues, if the effective

amounts they stand to lose, according February 5 to take a stand against HB- dent counted in the census.

count, meaning that communities that amendment that would change the for- tax and single business tax receipts are cording to Township Supervisor Robert would receive \$52,689 a year more in have grown since 1970 will receive two mula for distributing state shared distributed on the basis of local tax ef- H. Long. And since that estimate is bas- state shared revenues, if an actual per state shared revenue payments on the revenues to an actual state-wide per fort and population. Opponents say the bill is designed to one-vote margin. The West Bloomfield plan say it is a more equitable way of the actual "cost" to the township could benefit to the tune of \$20,679. give communities that are expected to Republican said he expects a move to sharing state and federal funds. The lose population in the 1980 census six reconsider the amendment this week. months of state aid at the older, but. Under the plan, all cities, villages and 5257 was defeated on a 51-50 vote

Restaurant planned in Wixom shopping center

Long-dormant plans for the develop- free-standing, family-style, sit-down restaurant on the corner," he said. imately 220 diners on the second level of ment of a shopping center on the nor- restaurant on the southwest corner of "We'd like to begin construction of the the restaurant, while the first story of thwest corner of Wixom Road and Pon- the Pontiac Trail-Beck Road intersec- second phase of the project this sum- the restaurant will contain facilities for

should be open by late spring or early of the development which will see a years ago and then come to a halt with restaurant is something where the summer and will include a party store, 10,000 square foot addition to the shopp- the death of the former developer, whole family can dine out without hav-

underway for a second phase of the "The first phase is all set and we're sit-down restaurant. Plans for the the dining area, and long-range we're

overall development which will include actively pursuing financing for the se-

an additional 15,000 square feet in the cond phase of the development which om Planning Commission last week. He ing some sort of entertainment in the

The Walled Lake City Council voted reimbursement of \$47.92 for each resi-

Richard Kulis, majority partner in tenants already have expressed an in-

the firm which is developing the six- terest in the second phase of the shopp-

phase of the convenience-type center There also are plans for a third phase

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Kulis also reported that plans are all plans are in the tentative stages.

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capita amount failed Wednesday by a Proponents of the actual per capita

5257, after City Manager Peter Parker At present, state revenues are return-

state shared revenues would cost com- for area communities - would become tatives. Final action on the measure to municipalities on an actual per \$29.97 per capita in state revenues, Based on a report compiled by the munities in The Novi-Walled Lake effective in October 1980 instead of the could come in the house later this week. capita basis as required by the would get at least \$307,088 a year more Michigan Alliance of Small Com-News' circulation area a total of more April 1 date of the dicennial population Meanwhile. Fessler reported that an Michigan Constitution, while income if it received the \$47.92 average, ac- munities (MASC). Wolverine Lake

townships would receive state revenue February 6, with Fessler favoring the

Commerce Township, \$60,038; said he felt the city "should fight for ed to municipalities on the basis of average return of state revenues every penny and dollar we're entitled population and local tax effort, ranging to." population and local tax effort, ranging about 60 cents higher than the average.

Other area communities, though,

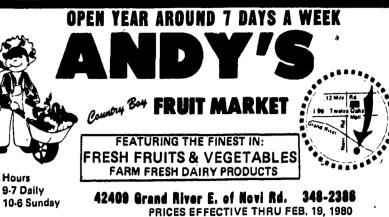
comes as welcome news to Wixom of- council at Tuesday's meeting (after our

pressed an interest in seeing the about a menu that will range from \$3

development of a restaurant in Wixom for sandwiches to \$9 at the upper end

struction of a two-story, family-style having a large fire place in the center of

ed on Commerce's 1976 special census capita formula was used, while Novi population of 17,108, Long added that would get \$79,165 and Wixom would



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Additionally, she cited Trustee Janet

schools appear "in a bad light."

transportation plan in his January 7 "State of the City" speech. He said transportation service, especially for

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services for senior citizens will be Transportation Authority (SEMTA), Director Edward P. Revis. presented to the Walled Lake City but LaMarca criticized the program, Council February 19, Mayor Gaspare saying it does not provide adequate ser-

plan, LaMarca said he would approach transportation program have not been the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce completed, the mayor said he would merce, Wolverine Lake Village, Wixom The president — who voted against McLellan did not attend, was arranged and city business owners in an effort to like to get city business owners and the and Novi — and SEMTA, but the Lakes paying Williams any more than \$2,000 for the purpose of negotiating an ofraise funds to pay for the experimental program. No estimated cost has been District together with the city to pro- phase of OCART in the fall of 1978.

Walled Lake Consolidated School Area Special was absorbed into the first — was joined by council members Pat ficial contract with Williams. The program is the fall of 1978.

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LaMarca's proposal for a transit ser-

help." LaMarca added. the elderly, is "one of the biggest and most necessary items" on the city's agenda for 1980.

The said he plans to talk to different complex.

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He said he plans to talk to officials in senior citizen complex.

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phase of the development begin several

owner of the Foster Farm parently dealt Bornstein Lake. property in Walled Lake, his final blow by threatensaid Tuesday that he ing a lawsuit over the ef"won't be doing anything right now" in connection development on the with development of the Cronnector of th with development of the Greenaway Drain which the developer of the Wolverine Lake

shopping center and construction of a will include the free-standing said there will be room for approx- restaurant.

O'Reilly, who purchased the Walled Lake proago, told The News that he had some ideas of what to do with the property. However, he added that

in O'Reilly's development plan for the land, which is located on the west side of Pontiac Trail south of the South Commerce Road intersection and bordered on the north end by Wolverine Lake Village.

"The mortgage market is not conducive to doing anything on it (the pro-perty) right now," 0'Reilly explained. "One of these days, though, I suppose something will get started...it's a beautiful piece of property." The property sale marks the end of a long search for a new owner

for the site. Previously Birmingham developer Clare Bornstein had planned on developing an apartment complex on the site of the historic Foster Farm. He later changed his plans to construction of a singlefamily residential sub-

But Walled Lake plan

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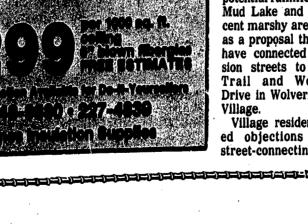
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ners had reservations about the latter project Licensed in Michigan Since 1968 most specifically the Initial Consultation - No Charge potential ramifications on Mud Lake and its adjacent marshy area as well as a proposal that would have connected subdivision streets to Pontiac Trail and Wolverine Drive in Wolverine Lake ed objections to the street-connecting plan,





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Pizzeria requests

An application from Luigi's Pizzeria for a new state liquor license has been added to Walled Lake's list of liquor license requests by the city council. Council member

decided February 5, though, not to recommend approval of any of the pending applications for the city's one remain ing Class C permit under he state quota system. Robert Deemers of Rochester, owner of th pizzeria, recently applied o the Michigan Liquor Control Commission (LCC) for the license to be located at Luigi's in the Maple Plaza. Council Membe:

Walter J. Lewandowski said he was opposed to recommending approval of a liquor license for Luigi's present location in the shopping center, but City Attorney Richard J. Poehlman advised the council against recomnending disapproval d the license request without giving Deemers a

Thearing on his applica-Lewandowski then sug gested that the license re-Quest should be placed on The agenda for the counril's next meeting, but Poehlman and Council Member Thomas W. Brookover said they felt it Iwould be better just to add Deemers' name to The list of applicants. Council Member

William T. Roberts said he felt the city should advise the LCC of the status f the five pending aplications since: one Stablishment is now out of business; another applicant apparently is no mit; the council recom-Inended disapproval of Iwo of the requests still shown on the list; and the state agency revoked a Class C resort license already held by the fifth applicant — Benjamin Bundo, owner of the

Brookover's motion to ncorporate Deemers' apant" was approved on a

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chased for about \$58,000 a number of council Police officials have with federal funds. members initially oppost the finding of the radio specification check list said the present radio Police and city officials ed rebidding the radio experts, and the council which the council could wide open areas, such as satisfactory bid on the operate properly in a been stymied by a debate perienced, the new RCA bid was deficient in said.

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system was designed for have been trying to get a system, but eventually sent the bids back to the review. "We need a writexperts for a second opi- ten document to have on the wrong frequency to last fall, but efforts have the city already has ex- Stine concluded the blems arise," Karevich specifications will state the area cited by She also said she was that the city has the right Motorola, but that the angry at the administra-

to determine the validity Motorola bid also did not tion's apparent lack of inmeet specs in a number of volvement in the radio

administration to review He advised that if there "I understand the city the specifications to alter were a problem with the administrators are not any areas which could bids, the system should radio experts, but they Disgruntled council observers and might have Bidding on the radio members questioned covered some of these system has been beset Stine's expertise, since he problems," Karevich apparently overlooked said. After bids were opened RCA's original deviation Objections also were

n September Motorola from the specifications. raised by Council and RCA said a third bid- Sergeant Gordon Member John Chambers der - General Electric - Nelson told the council who said it hurt the city's did not specify which each aspect of the bid credibility to go out fo

In the latest develop- tained it had complied whether it was feasible, would not participate if The base repeater bid

on January 24. Radio Connot the type specified by recently, the situation ap- bids from RCA and Council Member the former should receive she "had a problem going

could have acted as

City allocates funds for conference costs

The Walled Lake City MML conference and Council Member Thomas Council voted last week to Roberts' trip to W. Brookover added that allow Mayor Gaspare Washington LaMarca, City Manager The MML costs include a dinner that west terested council Oakland County officials

Michigan Municipal League's (MML) annual legislative conference in ansing later this month. February 5 to send Coun- Mayor Lillian Spencer is with Brookover and Congressional-City Con- they would be interested

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hold each year with State Senator Doug Ross (D-Oak Park) and State Representative Richard D. Fessler (R-West estimated to cost \$353, The council also voted Bloomfield). Wixom was okayed on a 5-2 tally,

3-3 tally at the council's February 28 confab.

were unanimously ap-Roberts' trip to Washington, though,

cil Member William T. coordinating this year's Mayor Pro Tem Heather Roberts to the National dinner program Five F M Hill dissenting.

League of Cities' (NLC) Walled Lake officials said At the January 15 Other expenses include lodging for one night and lodging for one night and lodging for one night and logging for one night a \$30 registration for each official who attends the Council Member Hannah F. Honeyman, who said Roberts and LaMarca at the time that she

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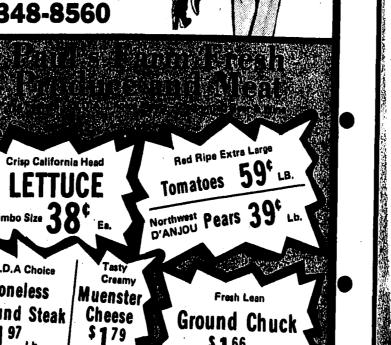
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Last Wednesday — almost a year after its decision to have Consulting Engineer Robert Williams submit an in-depth study in connection with the lake rehabilitation program — the Wolverine Lake Village Council voted against retaining his ser-

A few of the former Pine Lake engineer's lake recommendations were never received enhusiastically, especially in the natter of aeration. However, the major factor in the decision was that council and Williams could got agree on how much the Ingineer should feceive for his

At a recent lake meeting, it was discovered that a grave isunderstanding had occurred lative to the billing. Williams parently thinking he was workfor the village on an hourly submitted a bill for 9,975. Council immediately sisted, claiming that it had uthorized the expenditure of no nore than \$2,000 for the engineer perform his lake study.

The main stumbling block ere is that, for some reason, filliams and the village never litered into a written contract. Williams contends that, while

was indeed informed by Allage President John McLellan that council was allocating \$2,000 and no more, he was under the Impression that council could make more funds available. bsequent attempts by village Micials to reach a compromise agreement with Williams failed. the engineer claimed that he aready reduced his fee enough in ight of the fact that his study took inger to complete than was an-

At last Wednesday's meeting, hany points were made by counmembers and other village esidents in connection with the filling issue. Some said that williams' lake study was different than the one proposed by buncil: some said that Williams didn't spend enough time analyzing an aeration program by lean-Flo, Incorporated, because e didn't agree with it; some

claimed that his report didn't constitute a feasibility study.

However, all of those arguments are irrelevant. because there should be only one pertinent issue at hand here.

The engineer didn't actively seek out a governing body that would hire him to work on a lake; it in fact was the village council and lake board that did the "seeking" — in this instance, requesting the services of a profes-

By the same token, Williams has offered his professional services without ever obtaining a written, legal agreement on the scope of the study and the cost of

As a result, we find it difficult to feel much sympathy for either party involved in the dispute. By the same token, village officials have a responsibility to provide their constituents with wellmanaged government. By failing to do so, the village has been placed in an embarrassing position and the lake restoration project has been delayed once more.

As Council Member Charles Allen said at Wednesday's session, "We've already spent \$25,000 (on the lake) without pulling a stump or cutting a weed. This is ridiculous...we should take our bitter pill and swallow

Allen's recommendation was echoed by Plan Commission Chairman Tom Gerhard, who said that council would be better off agreeing to pay the engineer's full amount since most of Williams' lake recommendations met with village approval. Gerhard said he fears that not retaining Williams will create further delays, and that "the \$7,700 (sic) in question will be lost many times over."

Ironically, the most accurate statement of the evening came from a council member who voted against retaining Williams. Robert Woodrow's comment on the billing matter was that it "was just poor business, is all I

Time for progress

flood" on municipal boards and commissions, we must confess hat we freauently are grateful or the old hands who have been a planning study on the CBD, she around for years.

The "new blood" is an encouraging sign because it means new ideas and new energy and also serves as an indication that new residents are interested in **f**etting involved and contributing the community into which they

But the old-timers are just as important because they provide a stabilizing influence and can lend historical perspective to any

Such an individual is Johanna Kare, the fighting Irishwoman nd grand dame of the Wixom anning Commission. It's not nusual for Mrs. Ware to jibe ewer members of the commison for approaching their jobs as stepping stone to the city coun-il. She's seen it happen in the ast and is not bashful about sugesting it can happen again.

The outspoken Mrs. Ware ofers an invaluable service to the ommission because of her long **e**ars of service. As Council Member Gunnar Mettala Canother old-timer) would say, Johanna's been on the commission since day one."

Anyone who attends commission meetings gets the feeling that Mrs. Ware is mildly bemus-

Although we like to see "new ed at the revival of interest in revitalization of Wixom's central business district (CBD). It seems that everytime someone suggests invariably compares it with previous studies that have been

Mrs. Ware's historical perspective is particularly relevant at this time when Planning Consultant Charles Leman has outlined a plan for studying the CBD at a cost of \$17,500. In all fairness to Leman, it should be noted that he submitted the outline at the request of the com-

We don't necessarily agree with Mrs. Ware all the time, but in this case we think she's right. The city already has plans for revitalization of the CBD sitting on the shelf. Instead of spending \$17,500 and waiting six months for another study, it would be much wiser to dust off one of the old studies and update it to meet current circumstances.

Apparently, Mayor Lillian Spencer and Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek are of the same

The city doesn't need another study of its CBD before moving ahead with a revitalization program. Hopefully — and we have no reason to believe that they won't — council members will veto the new plan and begin moving ahead with the plans that already exist.



Speaking for Myself

Should U.S. boycott Olympics?



"It is not a man's duty to devote himself to the eradication of any, even the most enormous wrong; but it is his duty, at least, to wash his hands of it...Let every man make known what kind of government would command his respect, and that will be one step toward obtaining it."

Thoreau on civil disobedience

Those who oppose President Carter's proposed boycott of the Olympic games in Moscow argue that the games are above politics.

In ancient Greece, it is said, wars were temporarily suspended so the games could take place. But as early as 776 B.C. (and ever since), there have been

boycotts and protests, all for purely political reasons. It is absurd to say that the Olympics are not involved in world politics. And, since it is clear that the United States' participation (or lack of participation)

will have many political ramifications, we should choose the course of action which would be most beneficial to world politics. If we do participate in the Moscow games, we will

expansion into Afghanistan. We, as a nation, cannot advocate this action nor ignore it. By boycotting the games we will be peacefully

be lending legitimacy to the Soviet Union's crushing

and effectively protesting. Certainly, the athletes who have trained for years. with the 1980 Olympics as their goal, will be disappointed. The United States could sponsor an unofficial athletic competition as a consolation.

Perhaps by offering an alternative to the Olympics, a truly non-political amateur competition will come into its own.

Donna Nims

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan cannot be condoned, but attempting to punish the Soviets by boycotting the Moscow Olympics really punishes only the

The International Olympic Committe has a contract with the Moscow Olympic Organizing Committee, not the Soviet government, and fully intends to proceed with the games, with or without us.

The intensive training program of our athletes has been disrupted with the possibility of boycott, years of effort and sacrifice for the athlete and his family are in jeopardy, and the athlete has no voice in the decision. Our government has not financially supported our

amateur athletic program, but now is asking them to do what American financial interests have not been asked to do.

Many United States corporations have recently made huge property and financial investments in the

Until these powerful corporations are also told to boycott the Soviets, is it really fair to expect our young athletes to give up their dreams?

Nancy Muzbeck

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By JIM GALBRAITH



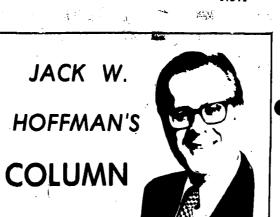
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"Well, you look like a healthy specimen," the doctor said. "What's your age? Really? That's the age of my grandson. He was drafted. He's in combat right now. How'd you escape?" Really?"

"Yup," said the young man. "I'll be out

"Really?" My, isn't that something. Roll up your sleeve.'

The doctor looked over an array of needles, selected one and said, "I need a olood sample."

"Last time they just pricked a finger with the needle," said the young man nervously.

"I know," said the doctor, "but I'll need more blood this time. Let me tighten this a little. There, that ought to do it. Steady."

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"I guess you've got no blood in this arm," the doctor smiled. "Roll up your other

Two more jabs without success. The doctor, preparing for a sixth, said, "You've got rolling veins; my grandson had them, too. They took him anyway. Okay, one more

The young man regained consciousness just as the doctor was pushing his head out the ninth floor window for air.

"Please, doctor, don't push me out." screamed the young man, breaking free of the doctor's arms. "I'll tell the draft board today," he said as he dashed out of the room.

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at a cost of \$17,500," said plement what we already that the revitalization ef- level improvements such revitalization effort.

"We believe it's Mayor Spencer Leman submitted a pedestrian ways, parking CBD is still a top priority necessary to have a work reiterated Bonczek's proposed work program improvements, signage, of the mayor's office," program for revitalizing position on the proposed to the planning commis- lighting and beautifica- said the mayoral assisthe CBD, but we already Leman study, stating that sion last week. His pro- tion measures. have the 1979 Wixom the city has studies "com- gram is composed of four

Historical and Planning ingout its ears." Survey, the Vilican- "I don't think we need ping of existing land uses, design plan would include preparing studies and Leman CBD study of 1976, any more studies to tell us establishing goals and costs estimates of the pro-start moving ahead with and the 1979 Community what should be done with objectives, preparing a posed improvements as improvements.

Development Block the CBD," added the functional land use well as perspective draw. "The \$17,500 for the Grant (CDBG) applica- mayor. "The time has analysis, and designing a ings and preparation of a proposed Leman study

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Leman also said the where we can stop another study to develop what we've already got." Leman told the plan- used in promoting the implementing some of the

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Council defeats move to create study panel

By DAVID RAY

Linda S. Ackley said she felt the The fate of proposed job descriptions descriptions should be implemented by for Walled Lake municipal employees the manager as an administrative is up in the air following the city council's rejection February 5 of a move to On the move to create the committee. establish a committee to review the LaMarca, Roberts, Ackley and Council Member Walter J. Lewandowski voted

"no." Hill, Honeyman and Council the creation of a study panel, most Member Thomas W. Brookover favored council members said they felt the city Parker said later that he wasn't sure should have job descriptions for its employees. Council members what he'd do about the issue. He noted that it appeared that a majority of the posal should be approved by the council council favored the idea of having job r implemented by City Manager Peter descriptions, but he added that it was Parker as an administrative action. unclear whether most of the council Parker has said that, while he doesn't believe the council must approve the

proposed job specifications, he would prefer to have the council okay the plan Mayor Pro Tem Heather F. M. Hill suggested the creation of the committee to review the descriptions at last week's meeting. She said she felt the council should approve the plan since plan was tabled. council members sometimes are asked

questions by residents about the opera-The job descriptions would help council evaluate the performance of city

failing to schedule quarterly informal meetings between the council and

department heads to discuss city promotion was unanimously adopted. blems and needs. One such session was On November 20, at the first meeting held two years ago. Council Member Hannah F. Honeyman disagreed with the mayor tions for himself, the clerk-treasurer, on the issue of whether the city needs, all department heads and all job descriptions, but she said she felt the proposal submitted to the council to review the plan and submit any comlast November by Parker was poorly ments to him so that the proposed written, redundant and repetitious. Council Member William T. Roberts said he could see the benefit of having

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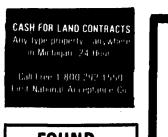
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members felt they should approve the proposed specifications. The city council requested job descriptions several years ago. In cil the proposed specifications for all employees — except himself and the clerk-treasurer, who is hired by, and responsible to, the council — but the

The issue of job descriptions didn't come up again until last October, when three-member council committee submitted a first-ever contract for the city manager to the council. The manager's contract was approved on a Mayor Gaspare LaMarca said he 4-2 vote, with the mayor and Lewancouldn't see the purpose of having job dowski opposed. LaMarca said at that descriptions "unless you're going to hire someone." The hiring and evaluation of city employees, except for the manager's duties and responsibilities.

to give the council job descriptions for himself and all department heads. Her

The descriptions, covering 23 difjob descriptions, but added that he ferent classifications, include: the would rather see the council review the nature of each job; illustrative explan instead of appointing a three- amples of work performed by each

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shadow of Communism. ed of their meeting. "They were quite story," asked Margie Ruggles with a Park schools, Boots is the one who during vacations. "But then, we lived in the thing — the five-buckle variety that hearty laugh. "I guess you could call it hen unbuckled flopped all over the love at second sight. Glenn could have designed and painted the cover of the latest Novi Community Calendar."

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dlery on Haverhill Farms made off with almost enough gear to open their own The tack shop was victimized last Wednesday by thieves who took more its storage lots on Seely Road. Numerous incidents of thefts from and kitchen doors. than \$7,400 worth of new and used saddies. Two wheelbarrows which apvehicles parked on the storage lot have The homeowner told police he observparently were used to remove the mer-been reported, and police are seeking ed the purse missing from the kitchen

In the latest incident three batteries worth a total of \$150 were taken from Murphy told police a total of 20 saddles were taken in the heist — 10 new and 10 used saddles. The new saddles ranged Manufacturing builds U-Haul trailers by the Liquor Control Commission for in value from \$235 to \$508, while the and stores a number of vehicles in the serving to minors. values of the used saddles ranged from large, fenced-in storage areas on the The pub was fined \$150 by the com-\$175 to \$475. east side of Seeley Road.

The thieves apparently entered the Nearly \$700 in personal belongings store through a door between the horse were taken from a home in the 24000 exercise area and the stairs leading to block of Upland Hills when it was hit by the store on the second floor. Police a breaking and entering February 6, said it appeared that the thieves droppolice reported. ped the 20 saddles to the floor below,

The owner told police an AM-FM loaded them into the wheelbarrows and stereo receiver worth \$200, a camera wheeled them out the back door of the valued at \$320, \$100 in 50 cent pieces, The owner reported he had seen two and a clock radio worth \$60 were taken suspicious men earlier in the day look-Thieves gained entry to the home by ing over the merchandise in the store. kicking in the front door, police The men were also observed near the reported.

door between the store and the exercise side, a thief entered a home in the 24000 hospital Monday morning. area. It was immediately after noticing the door was not secured that the theft block of Kingspointe and made off with

Police also are investigating the house.

cident, two young men also were seen He went to the kitchen where he observ- Rammert landed on his feet, but the apparently "casing" the store im- ed a thief carrying a flashlight. The jolt caused injuries to his feet, legs and mediately before the theft was noticed. homeowner chased the fleeing intruder hips. The young construction worker a short distance before losing track of also suffered a large bump on his face

Manufacturing to report any suspicious The thief apparently parked his car in upon impact with the ground. characters near the manufacturer or the driveway and gained entrance to He was conveyed by ambulance to St.

anyone with information regarding the table after having chased away the invehicles owned by U-Haul. Novi the Twelve Oaks Mall have been cited the Golden Gate complex sometime

> mission after it found the bar in violation of state law prohibiting the sale of alcohol to persons under 21 years of

The violation reportedly occurred September 21. The bar has until March the deadbolt was in place when he left 3 to pay the fine or face an eight-day the apartment in the morning, it was

Thieves use wheelbarrow to take 20 saddles

A light layer of snow on the roof of a Forcible entry of apartment storage Wixom apartment complex is believed lockers appeared to be another activity to have been the cause of an accident for thieves as Wixom Police were called

While the owners were sleeping in- that sent one construction worker to the to the Village Apartments to in-Richard Rammert was attaching roof Both lockers were entered by cutting a purse belonging to the lady of the boards on a two-story section of a new the locks from the units. The owners inunit at the Golden Gate Apartments dicated the contents of the lockers were possibility that the incident could be Police reported the owner of the complex when he lost his footing, skidd- scattered about to the extent that they related to a November 30 theft of riding home was in the bedroom when he ed down the incline, and fell to the could not determine if anything of value

when he pitched forward to the ground

the residence through unlocked garage Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac for treatment of his injuries.

A color television set and money appeared to have been the target of Operators of the Jonathon B's Pub in thieves who invaded an apartment in

after 9 a.m. Saturday. Police reports indicated that all drawers and closets had been thoroughly searched with money removed from those areas in the bedroom. The TV was taken from a bookshelf in the living room. The owner told police that although

unlocked when he returned later in the

vestigate two such incidents last week.

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gear in Green Oak Township. In that in- noticed a light coming from the kitchen. ground.

was discovered, police said.

to the September 12 council meeting, in taken me all summer to do it. I never which he originally unveiled his report would have agreed to it in the first to the public. The engineer cited 10 dif- place." ferent dates from March through Williams concluded by saying that he August — most of which, he claimed, felt his final bill was "a big reduction took place with President McLellan for what I actually did. I've talked with and/or water team members — and (Village Attorney Gary) Allen about provided the audience with accounts of reducing the bill, but I feel that I've what transpired at each of those done that already."

particular program would not benefit engineer would be.

estimating how long it would take him anticipated.

to prepare his engineering report, and said that "if I'd have known it would've

While reviewing those sessions, that the lake board will now have to Williams said that he conducted a study send out for bids for the hiring of a new of Clean-Flo, Incorporated, during that engineer. He added that village oftime and determined early on that that ficials had not decided on who the new The decision to seek another engineer

Following his summarization of past marks the end of a year of delays in events. Williams added that he "never connection with the lake restoration mything but an hourly basis." He also when Williams' in-depth study took conceded that he was "not good" at longer for him to complete than he had

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Lauding his wife's artistic talent, he always did simple things. It was just a remembered that Boots often took over natural occurence. We just felt very in art class when the teacher stepped comfortable with each other and some "My parents were not exactly thrilled out of the room, even in grade school. "It wasn't easy living there. We all with Glenn. They were skeptical of the But how did they meet. "I don't know learned real quick that you had to laugh older man (20) in uniform who was woo- really when or how we got romantically witnessed by many people.

an ocean. I felt obligated to marry Ruggles is consumed with history. He loves it. He collects it, writes it, films it. Does his wife share his hobby? in December 1936 and headed for Detroit, leaving his young love in Russia. Realizing the possible danger she was in, Mack scraped together money to help her return to America. "Notice how quickly I said that? I've tried going along on some of his expeditions, but he gets so involved he's apt to take off and leave me standing in the Some months later, Helen and her woods. My things are art and fashion younger brother were allowed to leave design. We're sort of worlds apart in

passage back to the states. With her usual laugh Helen, commented that she was really chasing project and the spoken word is not ef-Hank. "Oh I really did chase him," she fective. I put notes in his lunch bag. I said. "Of course he just accidentally turned up on the New York dock when I

to the future Mrs. Mack. "I hate your hat." Mack says he doesn't recall what it looked like, but says he remembers it

was ghastly. He immediately took her ed, said 'hi', and took off again?'

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Don and Boots involved. We were always around each other. Of course in high school the guys were so involved in sports that the girls took second, third, even fourth place in Grevengood priority," he added.

unusual circumstances. They readily historian Glenn Ruggles was "local"

An artist and a banker have made their skirts, thick bobby socks and bulky sweaters "he said with a slight group. admit they could write a book about stuff when he met his wife Margie in lasting mark on the Novi community in their life in Russia during the early Elk Rapids. She was summer "stuff," a number of ways, some heralded, some quiet. Boots and Don Grevengood, she the artist, he the businessman, are She went off to college at what is now known for their good humor and energy, constant support and involvement in a variety of community ac- others." Grevengood said they corboots," Henry Mack laughingly recall- "Do you really want to know the true tivities. An art teacher with the Lincoln responded and always saw each other

They've known each other since it was then that the couple who had dates Her sister was coupled with one of grade school although they didn't begin known each other "just about all their

That, says the popular Wixom couple, Glenn's buddies. On seeing the two dating until high school. "And even lives" decided to become engaged. is the way their romance began in the girls, Ruggles told his buddy he'd take then, we did simple things, always surrounded by our friends. Of course, life ly choruses to accompany their roman-On leave from the Air Force, Ruggles was a lot different then," explained the tic intentions? "I knew you'd ask me They were a part of a close-knit band said that Margie immediately fell in bank president.

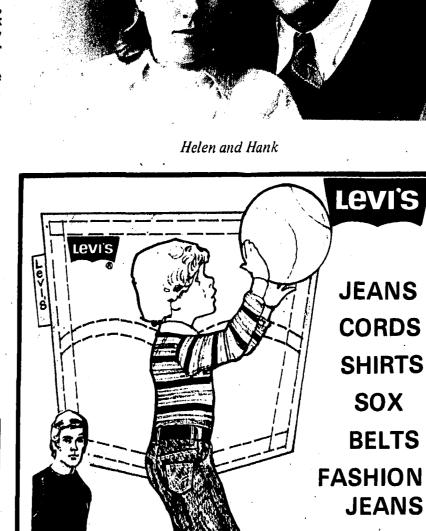
"When Hank turned out in those boots After their meeting, it was off to she said. "Our mail was delivered by hand and I discovered we really had a cute mail carrier. We saw each other on

could I do." The tall lanky American met the curly-haired girl at the compound clubhouse, the setting for took me five years to get her". And then everything except sleeping. The Macks he added with great enthusiasm, "Boy "You know, she was actually chasing figure. We really make a stunning pair

Russia and headed to Finland to stay our interests. But I understand or at with relatives until they earned least try to.

ded with an understanding laugh.

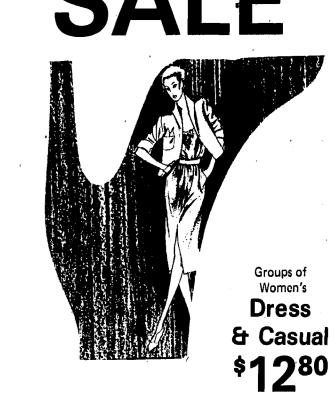
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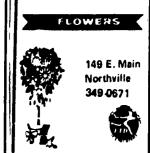
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Novi High School Art Instructor June the Union Carbide Building.

Novi students acquitted themselves nicely in

the annual scholastic arts competition recent-

ly, copping one blue ribbon, several cer-

tificates and a collection of gold keys. Pic-

tured with their award-winning projects (above, left to right) are freshman Cheryl

Fox has reason to crow.

Scholastic Art competitions.

Cheryl Beebe, a senior, took gold key Claiming that she has a real bonanza honors with a glazed pot fashioned from enrolled in independent art study.

Kim Lusky, a sophomore art student, painter, particularly in figure work, took the highest award in the and intends to further his art studies

being an extremely talented artist.

By taking the blue ribbon, the young student's work will join other blue ribstudent's work will join other blue rib-

bon winners in a special display at Wayne State University until mid-March. From there the entries will be Mrs. Fox said the technique is very demanding and requires a patient artist in search of perfection. She added that

Novi artists reap contest honors come to grips with the changing world," said the woman who is current-

like a shot of adrenalin."

discipline, outside work and devotion. schools adult education program. In most cases the same discipline and Mrs. Shada holds both a bachelor and devotion will spread and include other masters degree from the University of She added that she was pleased by the seminars for Madonna and Mercy Colshowing of her students saying, "It's lege as well as lecturing to groups and



Walled Lake students celebrate voc-ed week

my chance will come." Students enrolled in the Walled Lake School's Cooperative Education program are doing just that - preparing themselves for their crack at the business world.

Cooperative education is not new in the district. It's been around for over 15 years, giving students an opportunity for on-the-job training and realistic preparation for later ventures into the

elastic, too. You sew it up at home in available to students say occupational training allows students to receive both Now, doesn't that sound like fun? the academic and practical opportunities needed to acquire skills and iob knowledge. It is, they say, a learning experience with a career objective.

Young people enrolled in the program are able to remain in high school, while they receive training and supervised work experience under entry-level employment conditions. After graduation, students are qualified to enter a is maintained in the final year of the full-time job with a background of realistic training in their chosen field. Others go on to further education to gain additional skills or enter "crossover" occupations.

During Vocation Education Week (February 10-16), greater emphasis on the value of cooperative education is Shewach said the six interest areas of school," added Mrs. Shewach.

fered to students allow for exploration while learning. "Our students," she said, "are given the best of both worlds. The school provides related instruction, while the employer furnishes progressive experience." Only juniors and seniors

may participate in the program. A student interested in joining the over 200 students currently enrolled in the program must first select an area of interest in one of the six program areas fice, trade and industry, distributive (retail), food service and nurse's aide. Counselors advise students in their junior year of the classes that should be taken to prepare them for entry-level

positions in their chosen field. During the senior year, co-op students attend classes in the morning and work in the afternoon. They are paid according to federal and state regulations. Regular contact between the coordinator, student and employer

In return the student is expected to be diligent and perform the duties as prescribed by the employer. Both are ubject to evaluation by the coor-

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delicately flavored and takes far less time to cook. The young organ meats 4 cup shortening are slightly higher in iron than the more 2 small onions, finely chopped mature livers also. Next time you are at the supermarket 4 hard cooked eggs wondering what to buy, try an organ 1 teaspoon salt meat. Use it in the following ways for a 4 teaspoon pepper

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coln, will pay his fourth visit to the city

next Monday night at 8 p.m. His pro-

gram will be preceded by a business

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In addition to being a nationally-

recognized expert on Lincoln, Petz is

gaining stature on the speaking circuit

with his dissertations on the big band

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For his upcoming program, Dr. Petz will stray from Lincoln offering instead

the history and the evolution of the

sound of the big band era. His lecture

will be accompanied with slides,

hey performed around the country in

include music from New Orleans to dix-

leland and its emergence of importance

many talents indicated the program

historic materials and recordings. In addition, he will offer a collection

was a participant with the big bands.

era and its sounds.

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> Wixom historians hear

history of 'big bands'

Historical Society, February is not only Before launching into his study of Lin-

the month of presidents but a month that always includes a program featuring lecturer Dr. Weldon Petz.

coln and pursuing an educational career that includes a doctorate in music, Petz toured the country as a

For members of the Wixom would be fun and informal.

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It is from those stints that Petz

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During his musician days Petz played

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toured the country with Horace Heidt

and the Musical Knights. Johnny Long, Jimmy Dorsey, recordings with Ella

Fitzgerald and a theatre tour with Jim-

my Durante are among his other

Returning to Michigan, he formed the Tommy Weldon Band and spent much

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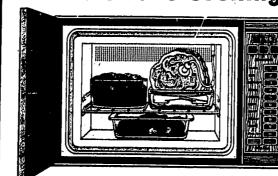
of artistically-inclined students, Mrs. stoneware. Mrs. Fox indicated Cheryl Fox pointed to a collection of gold keys, has been placing major emphasis on certificates and a blue ribbon awarded pottery for the past year because it is a to Novi students during the annual medium she appears to enjoy. Sheryl is An estimated 3,500 pieces of art were Raking in the highest number of gold entered in the contest by students from keys was senior Randy Ziegler. Also in

150 schools in the Detroit metro area. independent study, Ziegler was award-Following judging by a panel of ex- ed three gold keys and a certificate for perts, Novi students were awarded five his works in acrylic and watercolor gold keys, two certificates and one blue paintings. Mrs. Fox said Ziegler is an excellent

metropolitan show — a blue ribbon — after graduation. with her entry of an impressionistic Freshman Cheryl Kidd earned a gold watercolor landscape. Mrs. Fox said key and a certificate for two pen and Kim is a top-notch student in addition to ink entries. Employing a technique

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Kidd, sophomore Kim Lusky and seniors

Cheryl Beebe and Randy Ziegler. June Fox,

high school art instructor, said the awards

were a "shot of adrenalin" for her hard-

working and talented art students.

menace, stress. It was attacked with typical Shada method - humor. At her upcoming Tuesday program, Mrs. Shada will discuss "The Woman Today: A Profile." According to the speaker, the topic will deal with the startling changes occuring in the American system through the advent of women entering the workforce. "Although the implications are very

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grave, it is important that women begin to look for their personhood," she commented. "It may sound a little heavy but we shall explore the typical working woman from 1900 to today through verbal pictures." She added that some will probably appear humorous. "It is important that today's women

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Novi Woods group to host art auction on Friday

By JEANNE CLARKE

lithographs, wood cuts and metal Robert Brown. sculptures will be available at an art Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darling of Taft auction this Friday at the Novi Woods Road hosted a family dinner party Elementary School. The auction is honoring daughter-in-law Judy Darling sponsored by NESPO, the school's on her birthday last week.

The value of the individual art pieces. which have been provided by The Gallery Art Center in Lathrup Village, vestment purchases.

A \$1 donation is requested at the door. Proceeds from the auction will be used to purchase playground equipment for

Joan McGrath. The reception was held service projects and field trips.

celebrated her birthday Sunday. Her contacting their troop service director. door prizes and table prizes.

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the care of aged parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwine of Dur- at the Novi Ice Arena. son Street have returned from Fort Wayne, Indiana, where they visited former Novi residents Mr. and Mrs.

tended the Arabian Horse Association

ing last week. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hembray and George Willard.

Twelve Mile attended a birthday party

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS: All Girl Scout leaders and assistants are reminded of PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Louis tary School tonight (Wednesday) at Tank of Nine Mile attended the wedding 7:30 p.m. Plans will be made for Girl of their friends Matt Tomasites and Scout Week, Thinking Day, community

Troop 913 led by Sharon Larson and tivities of the Lioness Club may contact nual Blue and Gold banquet at the end Paula Hughes celebrated Valentines President Joan Bailey at 349-0424. Day by rollerskating at the Bonventure Arena recently. The troop also is plann-

Camp Narren March 7-9.

Mrs. Mabel Ash of Garfield Road at- The Parent Advisory Council has in- at the Farmington Library this Friday vited parents of students in the Novi at 1:30 p.m. ment preview at 7 p.m. and the auction of Michigan directors' meeting in Lans- Schools to attend a meeting in the high school media center tonight (Wednes- help is still available. day) at 7:30 p.m. The agenda for the Dues can be mailed to B.M. March 12 general meeting will be Frederick at Post Office Box 208 in Novi discussed.

for their son Don Dobek in his Haggerty from President Ann Jordan at 348-9424.

NOVI LIONESS CLUB: The Novi Lioness Club will hold its annual tained from Mary Ann Webber.

Northville will range in size from junior Family and Faith Community churches on February 29. at the Farmington Chalet.

Adult leaders may obtain more inpetite to size 22½. In addition to the last week.

Mrs. Hadley Bachert of Fonda Street formation on the Friendship Boxes by fashion show, there will be a salad bar, The Scouts have made plans to par-

The recipient of the 1979 Distinguished Service Award (DSA) will be announced by the Novi

Jaycees at their annual recognition breakfast this

Saturday in the Novi High School Commons at 9

Nominees for the award include Jeanne Clarke,

Jaycee Board Chairman Brad Mathers reported

that approximately 100 guests have been invited to

attend the recognition breakfast. The keynote ad-

dress will be delivered by State Senator Douglas'

Ross (D-Oak Park), while entertainment will be

In addition to the announcement of the 1979 DSA

recipient, the Jaycees also will announce the reci-

pients of the Outstanding Educator and Outstan-

ding Law Enforcement Officer awards. Also to be

announced is the winner of the Outstanding Youth

Volunteer Award, a new award initiated this year

The DSA is awarded annually to an individual for

service above and beyond the call of duty to the

community and mankind. Mathers stated that all

four nominees for the 1979 DSA are worthy of

by the Jaycees and Novi Youth Assistance.

provided by the Novi Choralaires.

Florence Harris, Ed Leinginer and Clara Porter.

Jaycees host DSA program

women interested in the many ac- Plans also are underway for the an- broke at 349-9159

ing a winter camping expedition at mas and Poppas" will provide enter- boy in Pack 54 to earn his Wolf rank and Estates Clubhouse under the direction tainment on homemade instruments at the first Pack 54 den mother to attend. the next meeting of the American PARENT ADVISORY COUNCIL: Association of Retired People (AARP)

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fashion show and bunco party at Novi Novi Woods Pack 54 have been doing about the group and its music. the meeting at Orchard Hills Elemen- Middle School South on March 27. exercises and setting goals in order to Tickets are priced at \$5 and may be ob- earn the Olympic Team Good Turn Patch. The scouts also attended special

Oakland Girl Scout Council this Friday Snyder's home next Monday. Area ching the biggest fish, most fish, etc. can help should call Mary Ann Pem-

Mrs. Clarke has been active in various phases of

community life, including Novi Youth Assistance

and the Girl Scouts. She also is active in the First

Mrs. Harris is treasurer of the Novi Senior

Citizens and secretary-treasurer of the Novi-Grand

River Businessmen's Association. She volunteers

her time as a cook for the Novi Rotary and the Novi

Leininger is vice-president of the Novi Jaycees

and has been active in the community as a member

of a needs assessment committee for the schools. a

little league soccer coach and troop leader of the

Mrs. Porter is director of the Novi Community

Education Department. She also has been active

with Novi Youth Assistance and the city's parks

Previous DSA winners are Reverend Karl

Zeigler (1978), Gilbert Handerson (1977), Kathy

Crawford (1976), Donald Grevengood (1975),

Richard Faulkner (1974), Don and Laureen Burch

Baptist Church of Novi.

Clergymen's Association.

Novi Woods Cub Scouts.

and recreation department.

(1973) and J. Fred Buck (1972).

of February. As part of a special ban- NOVI BOY SCOUTS: Boy Scout

NOVI CHORALAIRES: Five new members have joined the Choralaires Estates which has helped by sponsoring who practice every Tuesday at Novi several fund-raisers to get the troop High School. The Choralaires presently ready for camp in June. Other adults under the direction of Jan Wasselik at Duchesneau who is treasurer and assisthe Novi Jaycee Recognition Breakfast this Saturday.

There is still a need for male voices. Anyone interested in vocal music is encouraged to contact Kathy Dudas at NOVI WOODS CUBS: Cub Scouts in 477-3776 for additional information

VOICE: Village Oaks Involved Citizens and Educators (VOICE) will Fashions provided by Claire Kelly of Scout Sunday services in the Holy sponsor a film for students at the school

President Connie Webster noted that

quet celebrating the 50th birthday of Troop 402, the newest troop in town, AARP CHAPTER 2088: "The Mom-scouting, the troop has invited the first meets every Wednesday at the Chateau terested in joining the troop may call Chairman Bob Harland at 669-1285. The troop is sponsored by Chateau are preparing for their performance working with the troop include Michel

> JAYCEE AUXILIARY: The Novi Jaycettes will cooperate with other Jaycettes in the district to operate the concession stand at the Silverdome during Pistons' games as a fund-raising

Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.



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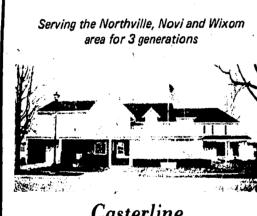
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Calendar

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Seniors Sweetheart Potluck Luncheon, noon, Novi United Methodist Church Stage One Productions, Auditions, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Center Novi Youth Assistance, 7:30 p.m. Walled Lake Eagles Aerie, 8 p.m., Eagles clubhouse Novi American Legion Post 19, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Walled Lake Central Dinner-Theatre, 6:30 p.m. Walled Lake Western Leo Club, 7 p.m. Southwest Girl Scout Association, 9:30 a.m., First Baptist Church of Walled Novi Rebekah Lodge 482, 8 p.m.

Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Novi Rotary Club, noon

FRIDAY, FEBRUAY 15

Walled Lake Central Little Theatre, 8 p.m. NESPO Art Auction, 7 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi United Methodist Church VFW Post 1519, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18 Wixom Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Wixom City Hall Walled Lake Central Vikings Booster Club, 7:30 p.m. Country Cousin Village Association, 8 p.m., Novi Middle School Novi Lions Club Auxiliary, 8 p.m. East Lake Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., St. Mark's Lutheran Church Walled Lake Rotary Club, 6:30 p.m.

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

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19 Ladies Day Potluck Luncheon, noon, Wixom City Hall "The Roots and Branches of Christianity," 7 p.m., St. William's, Walled Lake Tax Aide for Seniors, 10:30 a.m., Richardson Community Center

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Central students

win math honors

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Valentine's score in essay contest Give the

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Walled Lake Junior High went to Pam Rowen. Education and Welfare. School have been named David is the son of Mr. continued the essay. local winners in the 11th and Mrs. Clyde Allen, "Therefore, I can help annual "America and Brian is the son of Mr. America by striving t Me" essay contest spon- and Mrs. Charles Powers reach the goal set for us sored by Farm Bureau and Pam is the daughter in those areas." Insurance Group. of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel David's first-place David Allen won top Rowen. honors in the local essay All three received the state level competicontest, while second award certificates for tion from which the top 10 place went to Brian their achievements. And, essays in Michigan will

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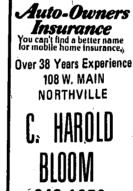
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The 47-members of Walled Lake Central's mathematics team have turned in some outstanthe Atlantic and Pacific Mathematics League. The national scholastic league consists of approximately 300 schools from across the the United States and Canada. Participating students complete six six-problem sets of mathematical ques-

Three students from Powers and third place Department of Health,

display in the school.

talents to that end.

tions at regular intervals during the school year. Walled Lake Central competes in the league's Great Lakes Division and currently holds down second place at the half-way point of the competition. Central is a scant 14 points away from the top posi-tion and leads all other Michigan high schools in At the end of the fourth round, Jim Owens leads the Central team with a perfect score of 24 points. The young math wizard also holds the distinction of being one of just 12 students in the entire league who has racked up a perfect score through the first

three parts of the competition. Results of the fourth part of the test have not yet been returned. According to Kent Aeschliman, coach of the Central mathematicians, the performance by Owens and his teammates has been outstanding and rewarding. Senior members of the team cited for their contributions are Jamie Donald, Gaylord Haas III, Margaret Radwan, Paul Lachner, Jim Russell, Ken Arteaga, Scott Boone, Karen Jensen, Barb McBeth, Tom Phelps and Mark Perkio. Junior members include Christine Blood, Ron Kubani, Russ Johnson and Jay Durrwachter. Sophomores on the team who have been cited are

Mary Kay Donald, Michelle Hill, Tracy Hutton, Sandy Kaghman and Mike McCallam. Also noted for their performance in the league are freshmen team members Eric James, John Seifert and Michelle Narita.



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Novi Community Band, 7-9 p.m.

Wixom Jaycees, 8 p.m., Wixom Community Center Novi React, 8 p.m., Village Oaks Elementary

Novi Chamber of Commerce, noon, Saratoga Trunk

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8-B-THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS-Wednesday, February 13, 1980

Attention, dog owners. Be advised 25, at the Wixom Public Library. that dog licenses expire in February. In The film covers the life of Antonia made by calling 464-1215. order to obtain a 1980 Oakland County Brico, an American symphony or-In order to help citizens meet the in- for a discussion of the thought provoknoculation requirements. Commerce Clinic on Saturday, February 23, from 1-4 p.m. The clinic will be held at

creased to \$8. According to the law, all dogs over six months of age must be

Those planning to bring their animals to the clinic are instructed to leash their dogs and come dressed for the weather.

LENTEN SERVICES: The public is invited to attend a series of Lenten ser- offered by the Livonia LaMaze chapter Church on Ten Mile east of Mark's Lutheran Church, Commerce Meadowbrook Road in Novi. The series will begin Ash Wednesday, February 20, and continue every Wednesday until Easter. Each pro- cludes breathing techniques and exgram will begin at 7:30 p.m.

chestra conductor. Those attending the

ICE FISHING: The Walled Lake The Walled Lake historical site will NOVI LALECHE LEAGUE: The Zoner's Farm Market, 2355 Commerce ment and the Optimist Club of Union displays of school memorablia. The meet next Tuesday at the home of Ruth

> caught in each of seven age divisions 10 a.m. with members of the P.T.A. Further information is available by for children two to 17.

district last week also are available at long free program. local sporting goods stores. For further information contact the Community Education office at 624-0202.

of Childbirth Education Classes will be

The LaMaze method teaches childbirth without medication and inericses. Husbands attend class with

SCHOOL HISTORY: The Commerce Anne's Episcopal Church and Reverend free program are welcome to remain Township Area Historical Society will Lloyd Christler of the Walled Lake honor the schools during a Founder's United Methodist Church will co-lead Day program at the Stonecrest Building the 7 p.m. discussion. on Thursday, February 28.

Lake will host the sixth annual Ice society asks that people offer school Sill, 24344 Hampton Hill, Novi at 8 p.m. Fishing Derby this Saturday on Union district related pictures and stories so Expectant mothers, mothers with Trophies will be awarded for the first, munity during the special observance. the program are invited to attend to most, longest and second longest fish Stonecrest will open on Thursday at gain information on breastfeeding. Fivers distributed to all schools in the hand to greet the public during the day- 981-1028.

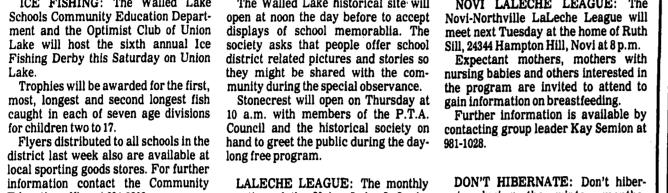
LALECHE LEAGUE: The monthly meeting of the Union Lake LaLeche League will begin tonight (Wednesday) LAMAZE CLASSES: A second series at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Andy Kulick, 8025 Rene Drive, Union Lake. The evening discussion will include beginning March 3 at 7:30 p.m. at St. encouragement and information on how to establish a happy nursing relationship. Information is available by call-

CHRISTIAN ROOTS: "Henry VIII day, from 3-5:30 p.m. and the Churches of the Angelican Reed Lake is cleared for skating and their expectant wives to act as monitor and partner in the birthing technique.

Tradition" is the fourth in an on-going and partner in the birthing technique.

Tradition" is the fourth in an on-going series investigating "The Roots and for cross country skiing. Classes are the Wixom Library will offer "Antonia — Portrait of a Woman" at a special 8 for moms and their newborns. Information and skiing of the Wixom Library will offer "Antonia — Portrait of a Woman" at a special 8 for moms and their newborns. Information in the Prichast of the p.m. film program Monday, February tion and registration for the birthing Lake, will be held Tuesday. February formation.

classes and "momnastics" may be 26. There is no program scheduled next Reverend Leslie Harding of St.



nate during the winter months. Recreate instead suggests the Commerce Township Parks and Recreation

The department is currently sponsoring free open recreation at the Ralph Richardson Community Center on Oakley Park Road. Backgammon, cards, checkers, chess and ping pong are offered daily, Monday through Fri-

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Women's Alterations

hroughout the lobby, tation by students at candlelight, a taste of Walled Lake Central High Valentine Day decor and School. a buffet table featuring The lobby of the school rounds of roast beef, will be transformed chicken and ac-tomorrow night (Thurscompaniments will mark day) as food service students serve the buffet

dinner under the guidance of Cal Harris. The meal will be concluded with an array of desserts offered from a special treat cart. Patrons will then proceed to the adjoining little

Women's Fittings 9 to 5:30 Daily 120 E. Main-Northville 349-3677

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theatre for a comedy-

drama presentation, "A

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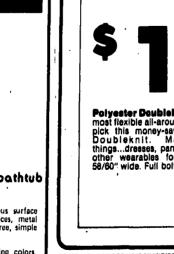
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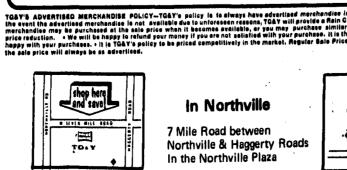
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Dr. Michael Brennan Cancer Foundation

Tisch presents petitions nan, president and medical director of the Michigan Cancer Foundation. "Public attitude surveys consistently in the minds of most people, there is a great deal of doubt that early detection does a great deal of good," says

By WARREN M. HOYT

The real test as to whether the citizens of the state of Michigan are Tisch predicted his plan will gain more support because people are tired inevitable death and suffering. The attitudinal effect is to create a feeling of satisfied with the Headlee tax limita- of big government, high taxes and hopelessness and fear. People can't tion amendment of 1978 will be their government's view that it must always face up to a (physician's) exam. They reaction to a new proposed amendment

Michigan voters chose the tax limitagrowth and spending during the 1978 general election rather than the

the tax limitation amendment did not homesteads and rental housings of perdo the job and halt government spen- sons with taxable income of under ding, the tax cut proposal would be \$5,000. back before the voters.

proposal on the ballot. local property taxes by about \$1.6 To get the amendment on the ballot. billion and require the state to reim- about 286,700 valid signatures are needburse schools and local governments

assessments by 50 percent to provide further tax exemptions for persons over age 62, prohibit new taxes on homes, limit increases in annual property sessments on homes and agriculture property to 2.5 percent and require a vote in a general election to impose new

burse local units for all revenue loss ex-

Tax exemptions

rebate plans by state and local govern- tractions from taxable income, ad-

ments return some \$4.5 billion to justments taxpayers can make in their

The credits and rebates include such liability. The remainder of the \$1.5

items as personal exemptions against billion comes from other deductions

the state income tax liability, sales tax such as credits for city income tax paid,

exemptions on food and prescription accounting for \$21 million.

In announcing the petition drive, quire local governments to cut their waiver could cost, but it is projected the perations as local taxes are cut state may have to make up losses to col-because people are upset with the leges through other appropriations.

Michigan taxpayers annually.

Of the \$4.5 billion total, the largest

ngle item is the property tax exemp-

tions totalling around \$1.6 billion an-

ment of Management and Budget, re-

The property tax component of the

of government including cities.

revenue coffers stem mainly from tax

exempt property, property owned by

the state, local governments, federal government, non-profit service

organizations and religious organiza-

an estimate based upon reports from

half of the 83 counties. The final could

fewer urban counties reporting than

billion from the income tax revenues.

tax circuit breaker — a 60 percent

nor Oakland counties reported.

go as high as \$2 billion.

mage of taxable income.

villages, townships, counties and school stricts.

Representative Roy Smith (R-This appears to be the case with a Ypsilanti), a member of the legislature of some cancers, early detection reproposing a tax shift from property taxes to income taxes, said a problem Shiawassee County Drain Commis- with the new Tisch plan is the exempsioner Robert Tisch, author of the tion from any new taxes on homes built

legislature while having confidence in

Other parts of the proposal include

retaining all tax credit and rebate pro-

grams currently in tax law, setting

taxes on new construction and

agricultural construction as if they had

been built in 1978, plus inflation, and ex-

empting from property taxes the

provide expensive new programs.

local government.

taxing only the land upon which the residence would sit. ed. Tisch said he hopes to collect over

half a million signatures before presen-

tuition requirements for any student. age 60 or older, who has graduated from high school and meet the other re-

quirements of the college. Permitting the waiver is voluntary. but critics said political presures will ensure all colleges to allow the waiver. Tisch said the proposal would not re-

income before calculating their tax

Another \$700 million is lost through

The largest cost is the constitutional-

profit organizations also are exempt

The majority of the remaining tax ex-

sales and use tax exemptions.

expenditurs, compiled by the Depart- because sales tax is not charged on ser- as well as fish identifica-

A program entitled door introduction. The re- hours. Advance registra-

the Nature Center of Ken-sington Metropark near The program will last should call the park at

loan rights.

Ice fishing program set

"Ice Fishing for mainder of the time will tion is required.

New Hudsn on Sunday, approximately three 685-1561.

Children" will be held at be spent trying to catch

Women (AAUW) never would have Today the playhouse contains a prop the love of it, and we do it ourselves." from every period and in every size and believed that its small dramatic study room, costume room, basement rehear- In addition to transforming the old color. Hope will take anything and group would one day grow into the Far- sal area, a meeting room and an barn into the theater, the Players everything from our costume shop. The mington Players, one of the longest run- auditorium which seats 178 people. recently fireproofed the entire building Players also rent costumes to other ning amateur theater groups in the "We had to contend with pigeons in and replaced the auditorium chairs theater groups.

Among its members are lawyers. teachers, engineers and computer

provide annual breaks "Of course, we began fixing it up right away so that it now bears little said Mrs. Jorgensen. "We receive no Nashtoli. "Our costume shop is quite is available at 477-1066.

Early detection still best cure

We're 'scared to death' of cancer

among American females.

percent to as high as 96 percent, ac-

that the survival rate for oral cancer

"Three-quarters of the time, cervical

when the survival rate is 95 percent,"

cording to Brennan.

By RICH PERLBERG

When it comes to cancer, a lot of peo-

ple are literally scaring themselves to there is "incontrovertible evidence" Although early detection is still the could more than double, saving 8,000 most effective weapon against many lives a year, if only the disease were forms of cancer, a significant number of detected earlier via simple, painless people are dying-needlessly, say oral examinations. a doctor even when they believe they cancer is diagnosed at the early stages

The reticence to face cancer head-on says Brennan. "Diagnosed at the is often based on an inbred, well- remote (latest) stage, only 20 percent cultured fear of cancer combined with survive for two years." the belief that the disease inevitably Still, many people resist the idea that results in a painful and protracted a doctor's discovery of cancer is the death, according to Dr. Michael Bren- surest road to recovery.

"Public attitude surveys consistently tion does a great deal of good," says show that cancer always stands far Brennan. "There is a feeling that above other diseases in terms of the cancer isn't curable. Yet the curability anxiety it causes in people," he says. rate of cancer is greater than the "People closely identify cancer with curability of a severe heart disorder or

inevitable death and suffering. The at- a major stroke." cancer can be illustrated by a television hope it (the signs of cancer) will go about Joan Robinson, a reporter who By ignoring warning signals and

The story, he says, did a good job in shunning doctors' exams, people turn portraying the needs of people who are the fear of a lingering, fatal disease into "But what does it do to people's

In many cancers-more than half of those that kill women and one-fourth of minds? It shows people another person those that kill men-the best way to who didn't get over cancer, who seemed to go in early with a little bit of tumor in her vagina. Yet she went in and died a "In spite of progress in the treatment

Cancer can be cured, says Brennan. mains the most powerful weapon we Currently, one of three cancer patients have against the disease," says Brenble with early detection of those evious proposal, is at it again and has started circulating petitions to get the said the amendment appears to permit American women between the ages of cancers that can be discovered by said the amendment appears to permit American women between the ages of relatively simple and inexpensive

35 and 55 and the cause of one out of every four female cancer deaths, is a

Early detection can increase the neck and throat. This amounts for well

the breast, bowel, uterus, cervix, head,

Growing old and healthy There is no way to insure living and pork, eat fish and chicken. Also. limit milk consumption to to an old age in robust health. But

Among men, colon, rectal and mouth high incidence of stomach cancer and

Hawaii and California have very little

Strict Seventh Day Adventists, who

are vegetarians, have cancer only half

as often as their beef-eating,

ciagarette-smoking, alcohol-drinking

vironmental causes of cancer, Brennan

says they are including personal habits

Health Organization estimates that in-

ditions, account for only four percent of

Otherwise, he says, about 80 percent

such as drinking or smoking.

all cancer deaths.

personal health habits.

cancers account for 25 percent of very little bowel cancer in Japan.

cancer deaths. Each is easily detec. However, the Japanese who moved to

(For information on cancer-related stomach cancer but a higher rate of

topics, call the Public Response Pro- bowel and breast cancers. A change of

Detroit Cancer Control Program. In It is not the case that a person must

Wayne and Oakland counties, the toll- trade the risk of one type of cancer for

"If there weren't any cigarette smok-dustrial causes of cancer, whether from

ing, there would be one-third less polluting the air or unsafe working con-

A person's diet can control his or her of all cancers can be effectively fought

likelihood of having cancer, says Bren- either by early detection or improved

gram operated by the Metropolitan diets is presumed to be the cause.

free number is 1-800-462-9191. another, however.

Elsewhere, the number is 1-313-462-

Unfortunately, there are a large

number of cancers-including lung

cancer, the biggest cancer killer among

men-which are not so easily

However, Brennan maintains that the

risk of many of these "non-accessible"

cancers can be greatly reduced by a

person's lifestyle-specifically, smok-

cancer deaths among men than there

are today and one-tenth less in

cut down the chances of all kinds

of diseases including heart

•1. Keep meat intake to a

modest minimum. Instead of beef

ailments, diabetes and cancer.

ing, drinking, exercise and diet.

women," he says.

there are ways to greatly inone glass a day. •2. Keep your weight within reasonable limits. Shedding excrease your chances, according to Dr. Michael Brennan, president and medical director of the cess fat can add years to your Michigan Cancer Foundation. A personal lifestyle guided b •3. Don't smoke. Cigarettes are the following steps, he says, will

positively one of the worst health habits in the country, according to Brennan. •4. Drink moderately

•5. Maintain a healthy exercise

ting the petitions. Final legislative approval has been given to a bill permitting government boards of community and junior colleges to waive tuition for senior Final legislative approval has been given to a bill permitting government boards of community and junior colleges to waive tuition for senior Farming the petitions. Final legislative approval has been given to a bill permitting government boards of community and junior colleges to waive tuition for senior

The Farmington branch of the resemblance to a dairy barn," she add- grants or gratuities. Nobody gets paid complete," said Mrs. Jorgensen. "We American Association of University ed.

performed shows in various schools and sold in 1965, the Players were given an participate on a given show. churches. Meetings were held in the opportunity to buy the barn. Twelve homes of individual members. Then in members put up their own money to Jorgensen. "We really need all of these 1955, the Farmington Players were able purchase the property." to lease an old dairy barn on Twelve Through the hard work of its Jobs such as house chairman,

the early shows," laughed Walter with theater seating. The group now "This group has an interesting array Formed in 1951, the group initially Jorgensen. "When the playhouse was has 125 members and approximately 50 of people." noted Member Ron Turkek. "It's such a big job to do," said Mrs. people to work on every show."

The barn came complete with stalls, able to transform the old barn into a parking are only a few of the positions hay lofts and a milking room, according to longtime member Ellie Jorgensen.

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filled by company members.

Twelve Mile in Farmington between The job of costume designer has been Farmington and Orchard Lake roads.

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tine's Day. Be mine, Babe.

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thville Charlies. Happy Valen-

line's Day. I'll be thinking of

EDDIE. How many women can

orag about having a Rasputin

of their own? Love you, 15

Grog, You're my Sweetle and I

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III. You are the sunshine o

Happy Valenines day Bruce.

Dianne and Ken. Love, Guess

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orever and a day our love is

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mine, lets make it a motto for

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with you Friday night at Nor-

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you. Bruce.

rears worth. Lyn.

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ny Valentine Gladys, i love

Love, Cindy and Deonna

you. Your husband Tom

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my sweetheart, Randy

love you. Your lover, Belinda

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Hope, Love ya heaps my little

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and Dad. Love, Marilyn.

and Dad. Love, Marilyn.

love always, Jeff.

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Daddy. Love and kisses, Dan-

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Danny, You're our very

special Valentine. Love, Mom

Baby Cakes, Thanks for being

my lifetime Valentine. Love

lappy Valentine Mike, Katle,

. . . .

Ron, Happy fifth anniversary

to the Sugar Bear. Love, Lin-

Charly and Bob. Love, Mom.

you bunches, K.C.

you, Tammy.

cutie, I luv you!! Holly

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and Choirmates. Maxine.

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love you forever! Love, Penny.

you will always be my

Dear Joyce, thanks for takin

care of all of us. Happy Valer

tine's Day. Erika, Tara and

"Babe", thanks for the first 25

years, how about another?

Chuck, we love you lots.

Always, Bean, Penny, Peppy

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Valentine. How lucky can one

you, Happy Valentine. Love,

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Happy Valentine's Day Skid

Jimmy, Love grows! Happy hearts and flowers day

sweetie. Love and smooches

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you for a son-not just on

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long. We love you, Mom and

Jane, I miss you, Happy

Valentine's Day. Love you,

Julie K., You'll always have a

Kelly S. Love you with all my

heart. Love always, Marie W.

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Love to Mom and Dad, my

special Valentines. Love, Del.

Lover, you light up my life!

place in my heart.

Row, you're the best!

Day. Mom and Dad.

being you. Happy Valentine's

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Lots of love, Randy and Kyle.

girl bel Love, Me.

and Dad. Love, Paul, Darlene, Jackie, Love is you and me

Happy Birthday Ed....You sat Scotch, Be my Valentine.

never, so let it be said. 2-10-80. Honey, Florida Sunset and

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again, Robyn . . . Searching for nests and loved ones on the wing As I look to the future again, Robyn . . . are the best Valentine anyone My heart is heavy with could have. P.S. Won't you be yearning nine? With love, Zelba. And Valentine's nie upon us Again, Robyn ... Duth spring

Thus my quill to paper And thus I must ask you Again, Robyn . . . Your hand I do covet Your love do I **CRAVE WIII** You sav again, Robyn . . For my impassioned plea of Partnership in Marriage?

A friend.

Valentine-Larry I love thee eternally As always, Robyn .

Huggy Bare, Love you! Yeah, I do! Sugar Britches Love, from Robin

Jabionski, Roses are To my Valentine Kenny, I love red, it's me that's blue, cuz I'm still in lowa longing for you. Love, Al Bird, I wish you were my Valentine. Wood, Wood! Me liji, i miss you. I love you stili CMH: Love Always To Our Valentine. RTH and Company

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FEBRUARY 9. 14-year-old tr

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LOST Irish Setter, female, January 13th. Reward.

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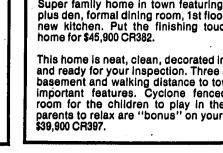
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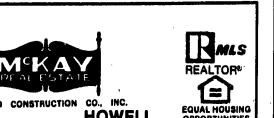
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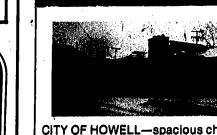
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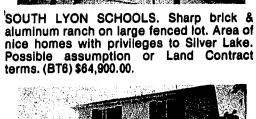


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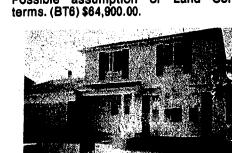
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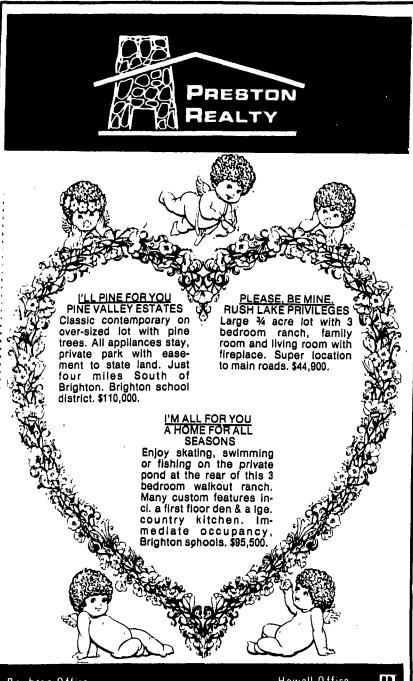
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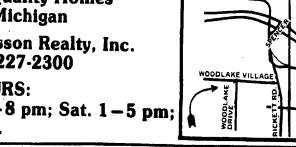
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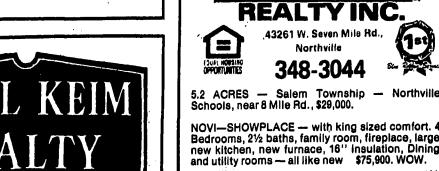
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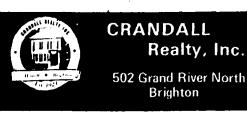
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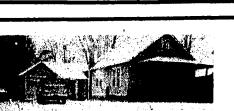
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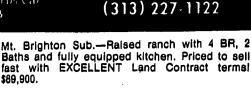
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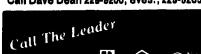
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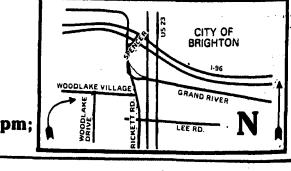
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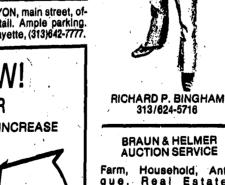
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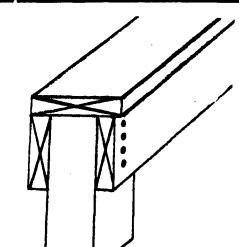
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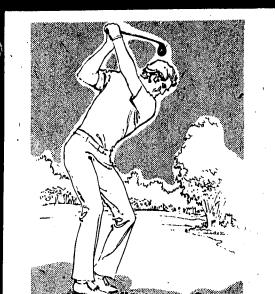
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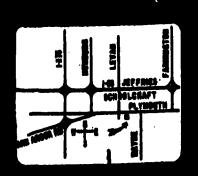
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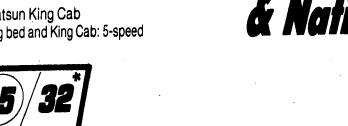






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"The horses sense they are racing," says William Anderson, deputy state racing commissioner. "As soon as they get in the trailer to come here they know. And when they get here and hear the other horses on the track the tension builds. They are aware of what is expected of them, almost like human

The paddocks at Northville Downs is a long heated barn at the east end of the track. It houses a wide aisle and maybe 36 nine-by-12-foot stalls with low ceilings and a tartan floor as soft as a bridle path. The building smells of liniment and disinfectant. The horses stand in measured stalls,

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move simultaneously) begin arriving at 6 p.m. Once a horse or. arrives it cannot leave again except to be warmed up on the It's a race.

racetrack. Each animal is checked for its identifying tattoo on its upper lip, given each yearling by the United States Trotting Association to erase any doubts about a horse's

Harness race horses are allowed only the drugs Lasix, for detected in a winner's blood and urine will disqualify it.

> Like horses, drivers and trainers cannot leave the paddock once they arrive. Drivers must pass a breathlyzer test with an alcohol level below .02. Even horse owners can enter the paddocks only once a night. Neither racing officials nor trainers are allowed to bet. Half an hour before race time, the mood in the barn subtly swings from calm to anticipatory tension. Nervous horses, ears twitching, look around with huge brown eyes.

> "Horses are more intelligent than most people give them credit for," Anderson says. "A lot of people wouldn't believe it but these horses like to race. When a horse loses his competetive edge, that tension, they might as well be finished."

Drivers who have been playing cards and drinking coffee adjust their helmets. Most drivers and trainers won't get rich racing horses. Though they are men and women who work with their animals sometimes 16 hours a day, seven days a week, most never take a vacation.

"The track is a world all its own," Anderson says. "Here, they don't worry about Iran or world affairs. They care about who is going to win Friday night's

The white wooden doors swing open to the west. Four minutes before the Lord of the paddocks is Paddock Judge Dana Taylor. He race will begin and the first horses burst upon the is constantly bombarded with news: a driver will be late, a elliptical track. The steaming breath of horse and driver trainer needs help. He watches the clock, upbraids a young mingles in the frigid air and vanishes into the sky, a banner girl who is not wearing a proper identification tag. of winter stars overhead. The group parades down the track Everyone in the paddock must have identification. Security part way then circles back.

Drivers whose turns have not yet come lounge by the The pacers (whose right front and rear legs move together) and trotters (whose front right and back left legs are paced, and are off in a flurry of hooves and a blur of col-



Sports . . . in The News

1-D Wednesday, February 13, 1980

Viking gymnasts now 8-1 Novi grapplers frustrated Central spikers win twice

Central shocks league leaders, 65-56

Coach Steve Emert remembers what ference slate to lead the pack.

however, it's going to be hard to deflate the spirits of his Viking cagers. The young Central team blasted out of its recent losing ways in style last week, besting Milford 62-50 last Tuesday before stunning league-leading Waterford Township, 65-56, on Friday.

though. It looked a sure bet that Central would be going down to its 10th successive loss against the visiting Milford squad, as the locals fell behind the lowy Redskins by a 17-6 count after the

man-to-man defense and a new-found running game, fought to grab a 28-27 adthat momentum stayed with the Vikes.

Central still only led by 44-42 entering the final quarter, but then combined some strong shooting with an air-tight zone defense to blow away the winless visitors. Tom Phelps led the winning charge with 17 points, followed by Erin Hill, who netted 15. Rick Sarles, making the most of a chance to start, added 14

tral's most satisfying victory of the tacked on 11 apiece.

Vikings grounded the Skippers, who entered play with a 5-1 Inter-Lakes Con-

Central was unfazed. Thanks to some tough defense on Township offensive specialist John Coe, the Vikings were breathing down the enemy's neck most coach recalls with a wince. "So we'd of the night before finally delivering the knockout punch in the fourth quarter.

defensive job by Central guards Bobby

The Township speedball wasn't the only Skipper who came away their fifth whistle as Central engineered

was Phelps again, as he canned 25

Vikings scored in double figures, led by The biggest win, however - and Cen- Sarles' 16 points. Hill and Rick Wheeler



Viking Rick Sarles revelled in his new starting role

Photo by DAVID TURNLEY

Warriors denied in comeback tries

The Walled Lake Western basketball Meanwhile, blowing 'em in from long Bloomfield and Northville. The result: 12 points and five assists. two losses — one by two points against the Lakers and the other by a single the locals in a 61-60 setback. In an en-

Regardless of the final margins, the seven-point swing, Tim Baglow receivbutcomes all added up to more frustra- ed an in-bounds pass with 14 ticks retion for the men of Ted Felegy. Fresh from breaking a six-game losing by only one. But the ball was knocked

the complexion of a previously close af-

found help in the form of Bruce Meyer, minute left. Jim Woods and Jim Iafrate. Largely the fourth stanza, 63-58.

the way. But the enemy was still in control when Western's John Ropek made on just 33 percent of its field goal ata last bid to tie the score with seven tempts on the evening. seconds left. His shot rolled off the hoop. An exception to Western's bad-

penetrate a wall of Laker defenders. With his teammates yelling for him to Sacco and Stu Chura added 10 points shoot, the guard spent too much time in apiece, with John Ropek contributing the lane instead. He was called for a eight points and 10 rebounds. three-second violation, and the game The Warriors, now 0-7 in Western Six

play, however. Western allowed the Lakers to shoot at a 47 percent rate, due mainly to the fact that West Bloomfield move on to Livonia Churchill Friday got a lot of tip-ins on its way to a 36-27 rebounding edge. The Warriors also Tuesday.

The Wildcat cagers dropped two

more games last week. On Tuesday the

team lost to Redford Thurston 78-57 and then on Friday Novi handed a 77-52 con-

contests so far this season. Injuries and

a dearth of tall athletes have been the

Against Brighton Jeff Clark and Mike

Rentner were the only offense the

become a disaster.

points and Rentner 11.

Novi five falls twice

Flutur should apply for federal relief funds. His basketball program has

Brighton opened

Novi varsity basketball Coach Ron Szuma four, Steve Wright three and

Wildcats could muster. Clark scored 18 Novi will travel to Pinckney on Fri-

"If anything can possibly go wrong, it missed 15 of their 43 free throw tries in the whistle-happy affair the whistle-happy affair.

team discovered first-hand the mean- and short was Mike Xenos, who led the ing of Murphy's law last week, being Warriors with 19 points. Scott Parrish turned away twice in the waning contributed 14 points and 10 rebounds seconds of their contests with West for the locals, with Tim Baglow adding Three days later, it was deja vu for

streak, the Warriors have now seen away, and Baglow was cited for a their latest skid grow to three games. double-dribble violation in the process Loss number two in that sequence was a 74-72 non-conference loss to West

Of picking it back up.

That frustrating finish was worsened Bloomfield last Tuesday. In that one. by the fact that the Warriors had the Western failed to overcome the effects ball twice before that with a chance to of a third-quarter drought that changed go ahead. In one of those instances,

attempt, and in the other Rob Yarmak Down by 12 at one point in that period, Coach Felegy went to his bench and foul-shooting situation with just under a No one felt the frustration more than due to their pressing efforts, the War-starters Parrish and Baglow, though.

riors whittled the deficit to five entering Parrish was plagued by foul trouble all the fourth stanza, 63-58.

The final quarter was nip 'n' tuck all evening and Baglow suffered through an off-night. Their teammates weren't

o teammate Woods, who was unable to shooting time of it was Xenos, who stayed hot with an 18-point outing. Mike

Conference play and 2-12 overall, were The loss couldn't be linked to that one scheduled to take their act to re-

The third quarter saw Novi explode

with a 20 point effort, but Brighton mat-

ched it with 19. The Wildcats seemed to

Brighton's Craig Bachelor had 20

points, John Cleary 15 and Don

Calverley 14 to pace the winning attack.

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run out of gas after that sprint, and Brighton outscored them 23-9 in the

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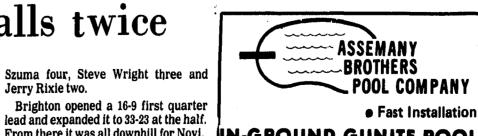
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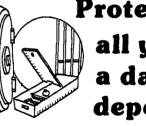
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Vikings claim fourth state score

tral's gymnastics opponents that the put three of her girls in all events durant an 8.1 score. Vikings sport an 8-1 dual record and ing the March 8 regional meet.

clean up our routines. We're still learn- balance beam netted her fourth place, event. ing new things."

four team state scores after two more Central piled up no less than a dozen wins last week. But rival tumblers have individual state scores in the win, once with a first-place 7.15 tally on the to cringe a little bit more when Central more led by Barb Burke. The Viking parallel bars and a 7.65 total on beam, Coach Denise Kin says that her team is junior attained state-qualifying totals in all four events, highlighted by an ex-"I'm happy with the way the girls cellent 8.2 figure on floor exercises. have done so far," Kin reported. "But In addition to that first-place effort, who had a 6.6 on bars, Pam Parker who

and her 6.7 on the parallel bars merited If that's indeed the case, Kin's squad runner-up status. appears to be catching on pretty fast. Teammate Kristie Carrel also had a rebuilding Plymouth Salem outfit, and first four places on bars. The Vikings notched their fourth team good night of it, compiling three state Central still coasted to an 81.35 to 54.83

In fact, Western finish-

75.45 triumph over Farmington Har- a 7.95, was third on beam with a 7.4 and formances in that one with Burke grab- were slated to take on Plymouth Canton

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It's bad enough for Walled Lake Cen-rison, meaning that Kin is eligible to tied for second on floor exercises with 7.25; and led all floor participants with a 7.75. Carrel now stands at 16 state-Meanwhile, Connie MacDermaid had two state scores of her own, doing so 7.75 total on beam and a runner-up showing of 6.9 on vault. MacDermaid, who sat out the Salem

Other Central gymnasts who achiev- on the squad with nine state efforts. ed state figures were Sandy Polasek league affair included Debbie Stone we could still use some improvement on Burke turned in a 7.85 on vault, good for reached a 7.8 total on beam, and Maria whose 7.2 on floor was her first such efvault, and we have to keep pushing to third. Her fine 7.35 showing on the Balogna who notched a 7.4 in the same fort; Polasek whose 6.8 score led Lemaster whose 6.6 was good for se-Two nights later, Coach Kin rested some of her regulars against a cond on the unevens. Central swept the

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state score last Monday in an 88.9 to scores. The senior led all vaulters with victory. The Vikes had eight state per- 0 in Inter-Lakes Conference meets). In raising her season's state score moves to Pontiac Northern for a league total to 20, Burke paced all vaulters battle before voyaging to Bloomfield with a 7.8; was runner-up on beam at Hills Lahser next Tuesday.



When you're in the pro- "I was surprised we got all participants in that cess of rebuilding a team such a high team score," event. Not too far behind - as is Walled Lake Curry continued. "I feel was teammate Lisa Western Gymnastics that we were fortunate to Roselle, who finished se-Coach Sue Curry — you win, too. Hopefully, we'll cond while notching a 6.9 take the wins any way be back to normal next figure. time out."

That's why the first- Regardless. Western ed one-two in all four year Warrior mentor had came out on top in the events. Karen to feel relieved after last scoring column despite Krzyskowski and Kim Monday's dual meet with recording no state- Evans tied for top honors Farmington. The locals qualifying scores. The on the balance beam, slipped more than a little, Warriors came close on each attaining 6.0 scores, but nonetheless came one occasion, however. and Margaret Grubb and really know why, either. It could have been the Monday or mid-season

away with a 72.35 to 64.85 Gina Muscio's 7.15 Penny DesJardins took conquest of the visitors. score on vault was just .05 the top two spots on the "We had a bad night," away from a state effort, parallel bars even though Curry admitted. "I don't as the Warrior junior led their scores were below On vault, Warriors John McCormick and Joe Cohen were one-two with efforts of 7.5 and 7.2. though those statequalifying performances rotects against heat loss. aproves heat tape can't be counted as such

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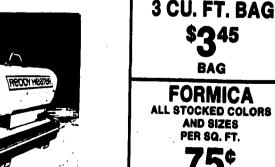
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Marc Evans (98 pounds), Kevin Klement (112 pounds), Dan Williams (126 pounds) and Jon Collins (198 pounds) each finished first in their respective

But as a team, Novi earned only 110.5 points, which placed them far behind league winner Howell, with 141.5. Pinckney was second with 125.5 points, South Lyon third with 123.5 and

finished in last place with 75.5 points.

team with the best depth" admitted after the veteran coach added. the third best team in the taking his 126-pound

team turned out to be "You can't always (Jim Atwell and Tim Mustangs (163 points) The fourth and final Northville. write your own script Napier). We'll be back." and Plymouth Canton Warrior titlist was none

"They came to wres- when it comes to this stuff For the present, (140) Saturday. Water- other than 167-pounder

Western wrestlers settle for third in league

Carl McBride's words would win the Western Mustangs were easy win- "We've got a good young conference. Western's weight division with a pin

proved to be prophetic Six Conference League ners. "They did what they team, and are losing only 127-point total took a back in the finals at the 2:12 ones Saturday -- much to Meet. Unfortunately, that had to do. two seniors this year seat to the champion mark.

Despite having had the most The only other Wildcats to place in

leading in dual-meet competition with an 18-6 mark. The dual meet record combined with the results of the tourney determine final league stan-

Novi finished the season in fourth place in the Kensington Valley race. Howell was first. Novi's next action will be at the

Hartland fourth with 114.0. Brighton district wrestling meet on Saturday,

ford Mott was fourth with Angelo Buttazzoni, the

7 points, Farmington team standout. The burly

As McBride noted, ed the season at 4-1 in

Western had more in- Western Six Conference

dividual champions two-way tangos, was

(four) than anyone else at slated to complete its

the league tussle. dual season yesterday

However, the Warrior (Tuesday) at West chieftain also pointed out Bloomfield. The Warriors

that there were three then move on to district

weight classes in which competition this Satur-

Harrison next with 86, junior was an 8-4 finals

and Livonia Churchill winner.

the locals didn't score a day.

Ed Miu, McBride's

outstanding 98-pounder,

was one of Western's

champions. He claimed an 8-0 decision in the finals to win his weight class, setting up a power-ful display by teammate Neil Fenzel, a 105-pound participant.

The Warrior

and 1:21 marks, respec-

tively, and put the

of his foe at the 5:05 mark

n the finals. It was the se-

finishing touches on a day

of domination with a pin

ond consecutive year in

which Fenzel has claimed

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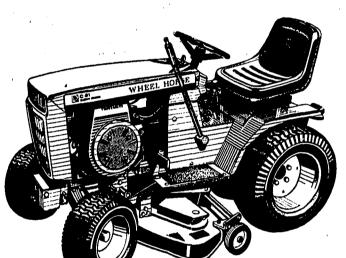
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Kevin Klemet went into was grateful to Klemet Saturday's Kensington for the fluke win over his Valley Conference biggest threat to the ing off a less than il- 5:11. Kevin Klemet was lustrious dual meet league champion. season in which he failed to win more matches than

In his first match he faced Ken Emerson of Pinckney. Klemet won 4-0. That was fine. It was nice that he could taste a win. It was nice because most people thought he wouldn't last the next round. His opponent was the first-seeded Darren Mourey of Howell.

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A definite pattern is penstance took place last way.

becoming noticeable for week, although the Vikes becoming noticeable for week, although the Vikes way.

'That's that over-the Vikes had in time, salvaging the the Walled Lake Central managed to come away confidence again," squared their season third game by a 15-6 score volleyball team. And with two victories in spite Hirsch noted afterward. record at 4-4, you'd think as the starters went back Coach Cathy Hirsch isn't of it. Hirsch's crew now necessarily crazy about stands at 5-4 on the winter em in that first game, fill of second-game let-

consistently displaying a tendency of winning the first game of a match— only to lose game two. Then the locals are forced to fight for their volleyball lives in the momentum stopped in a volleyball lives in the locals.

The only to lose game two. The their volleyball lives in the locals are forced to fight for their volleyball lives are forced to fight for their volleyball lives in the locals ar 15-8 second-game deci- established as the locals test.

> Vikings Lynn Minnebo and Wendy Keelty put on a two-woman show for a two-woman show for a two-woman show for "More than anything slated to host Livonia Hirsch against Township, else, though, we lost there Stevenson yesterday

it.

As they had done on occasions earlier this season, the Vikings are season consistently displaying a and had a great night of it however, that she had put tral hosted Waterford was a non-league

> streak — which has seen that game," Hirsch ex- outings — when it hosts

Wrestling Tournament unheralded. He was comunication with the was comunicated to the was companied by the was comp

Novi's varsity volleyball record fell had one.

Despite some tough play by Carolyn the Hartland attack. Lowry had five serves that were only on top the second time around." partially touched once they cleared the net. Coach Barb Ball said Lowry had an

excellent game. She bumped the ball Kathy Lowry had two serves that were barely touched by Hartland and Jill Hellis served an ace (a serve that falls in without the opposition touching

to 2-5 last week as the team dropped a "We're starting the second round in dual meet contest to Hartland 15-10, 15- the league," Ball said. "I think we'll do well because in our previous league games we were close enough, and now with all the extra work that the team has done, I think we're apt to come out

Two weeks ago Novi lost to Howell 15-3 and 15-7; it beat Northville 15-9 and 15-4, but then got drubbed at the Wayne South Haven dismantled the Wildcats

11-0 and 11-4; Utica topped them 11-5 Paula Dobransky and Dena won, against South Lake, 11-1 and 11-1. Christman each had three good hits from the front line and Marie Russell p.m. contest Monday, February 18.

Novi Christian spikers still perfec : McIntyre &

Legion league

kept alive a streak which servers Denise Orchard The local spikers has seen it wipe out all of and Cindy Stowe - all boosted their season its foes in the first two seniors — starred for the

It's almost getting to triumphs on Taylor Bapho-hum proportions for tist's home court. With the Novi Christian girls' the win, the Novi team Badder and finesse

record to 10-0 last week, games of a set. Christian local squad in the compiling 15-8 and 15-4 has not had to play a third triumph.

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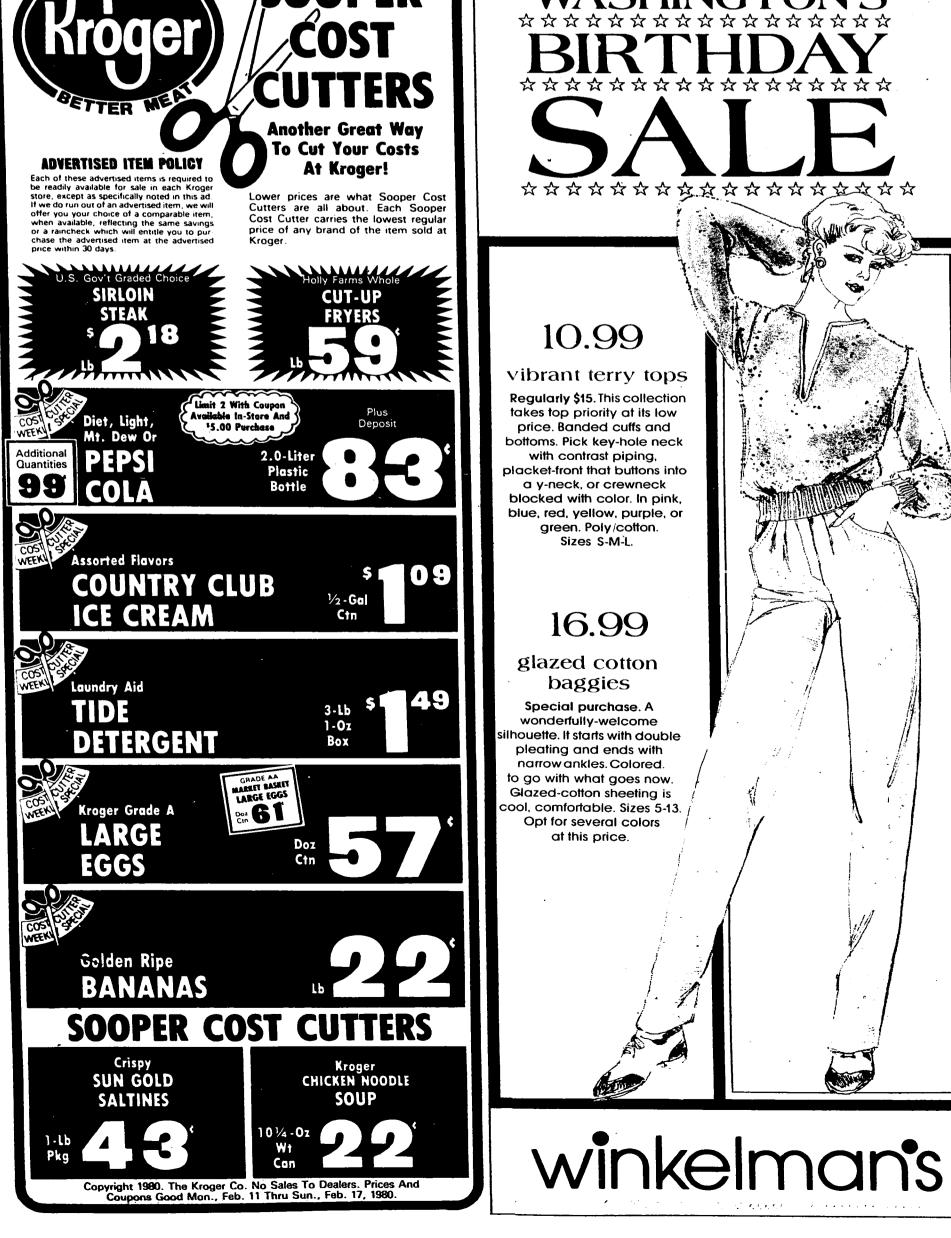
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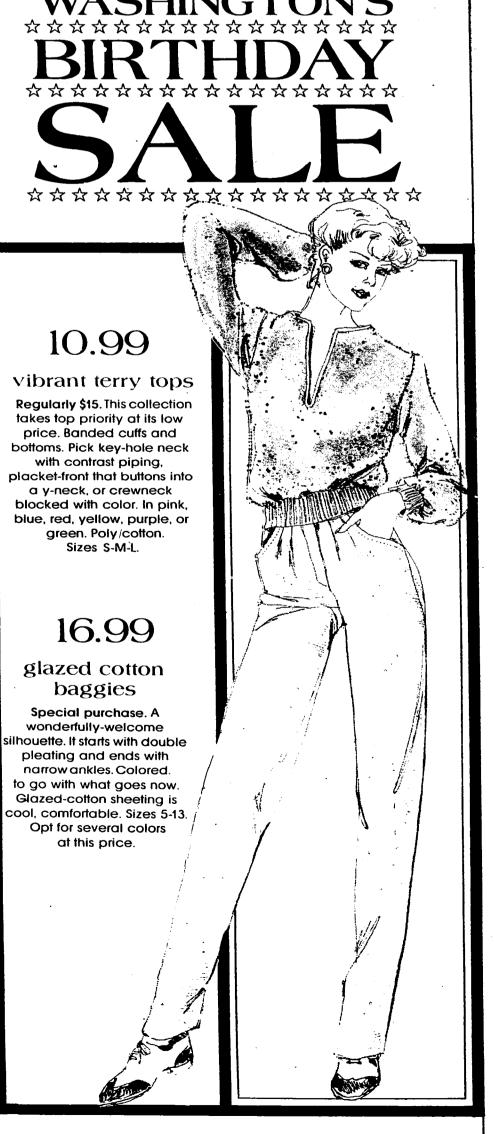








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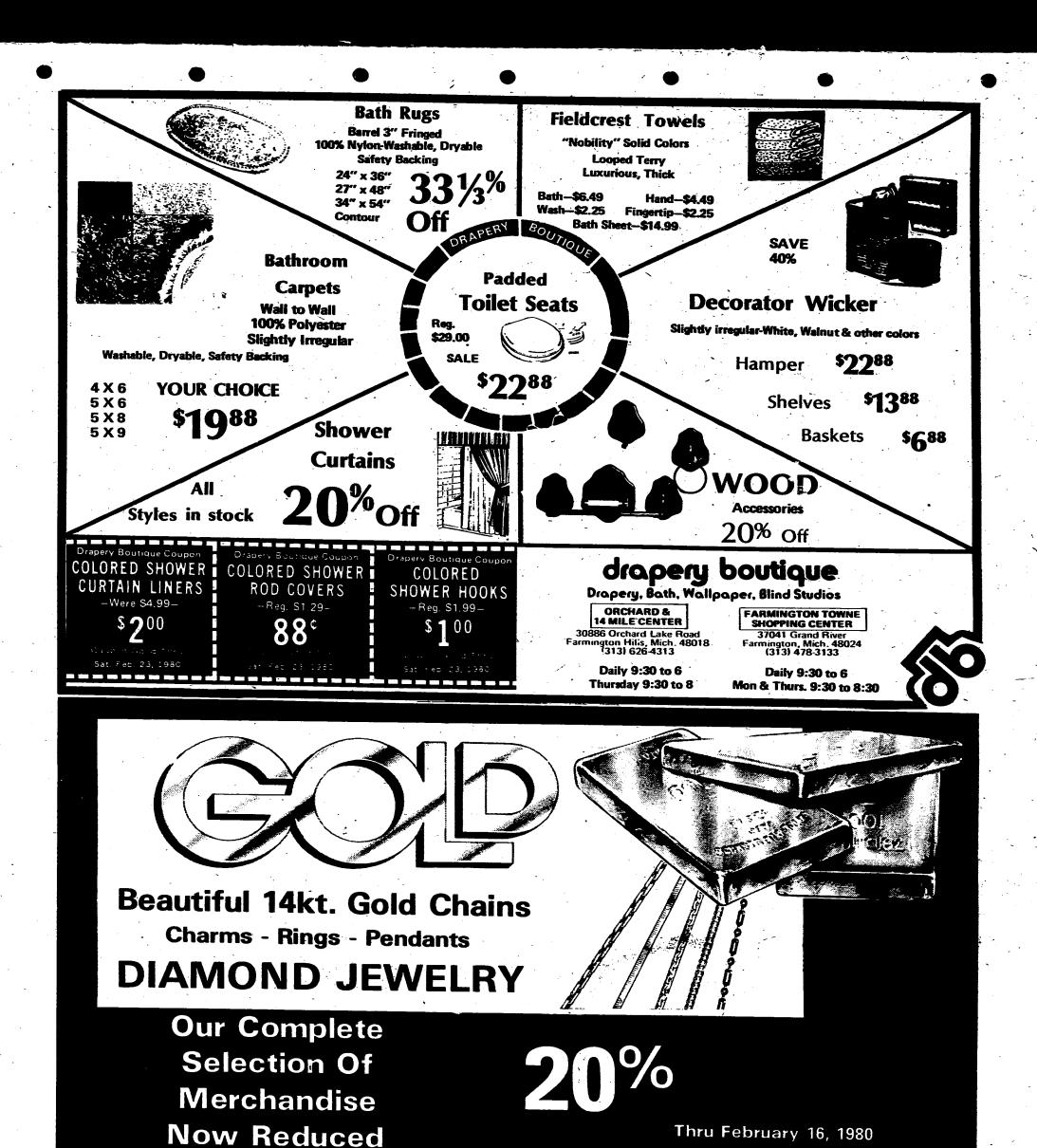
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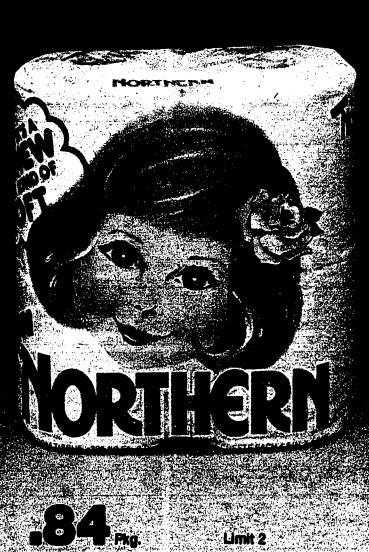
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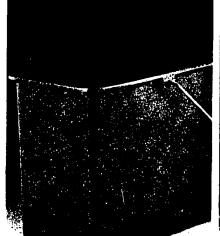
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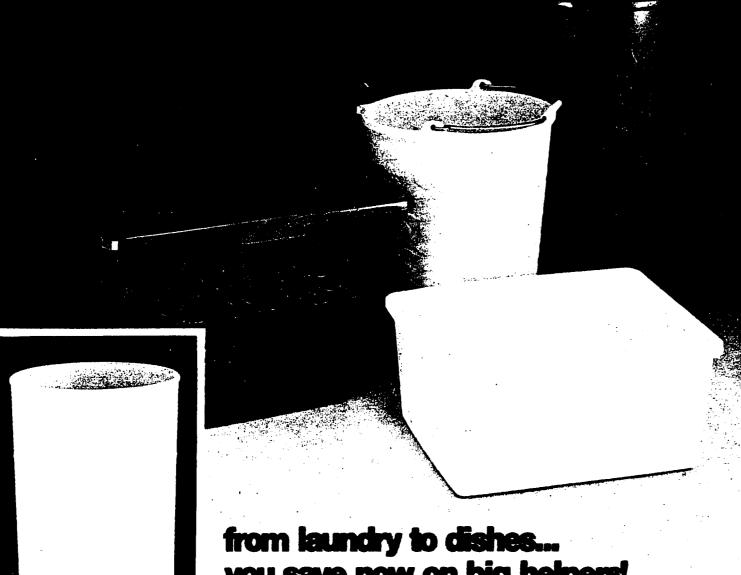
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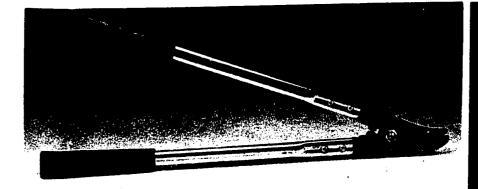






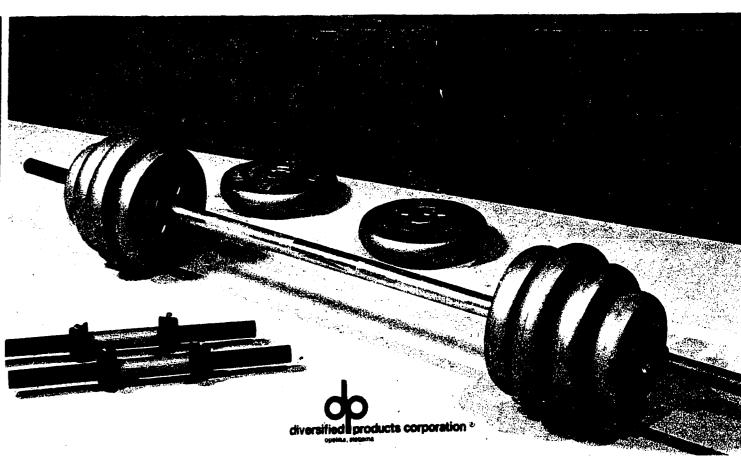
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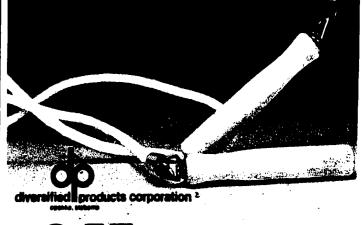
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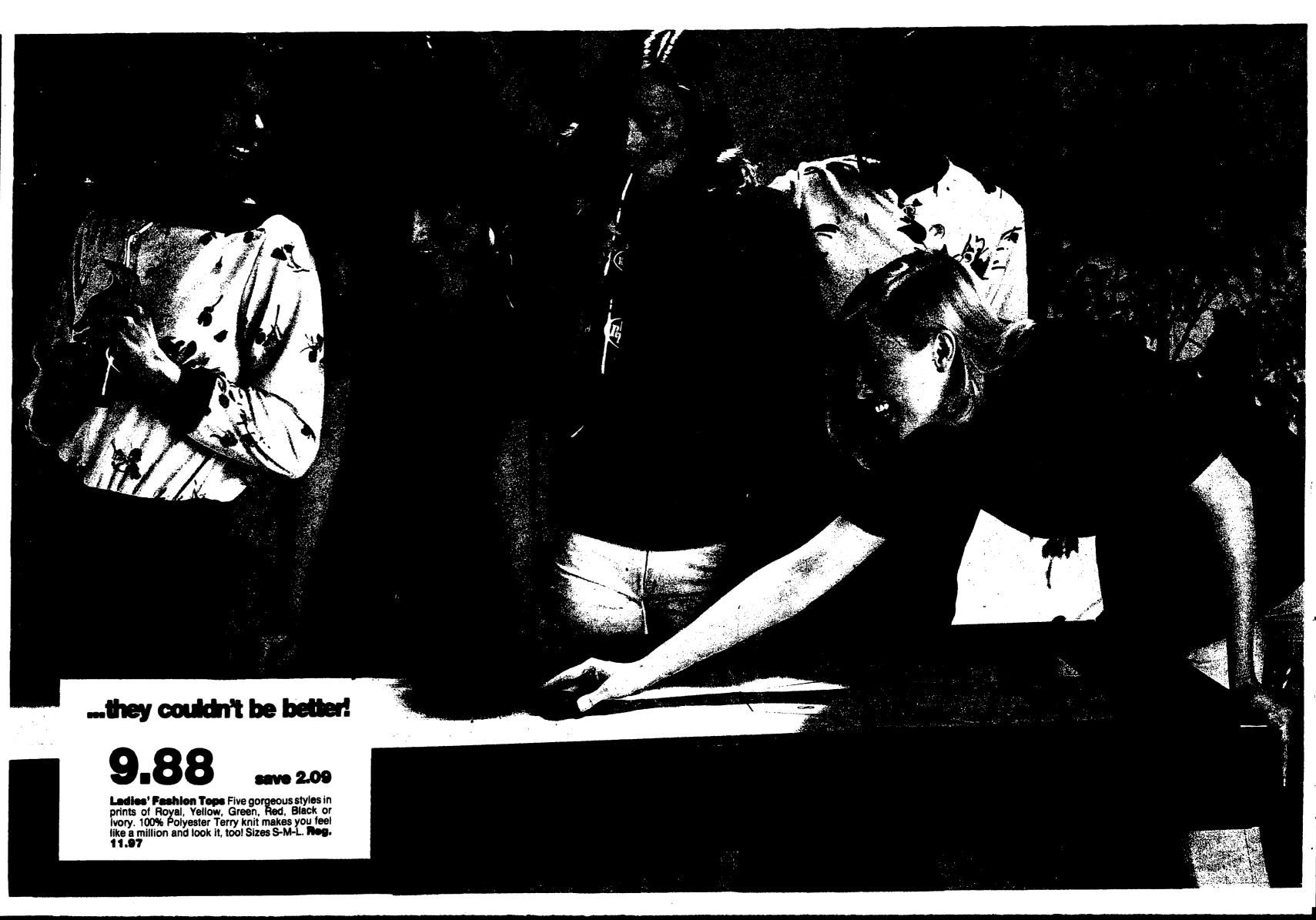




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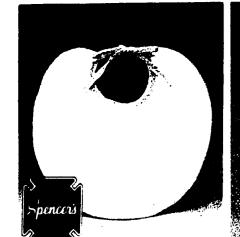
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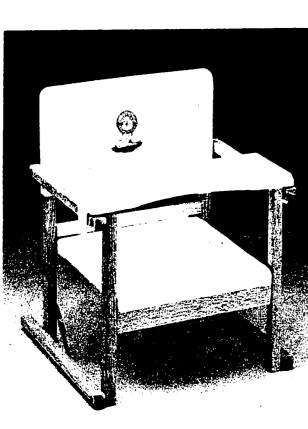
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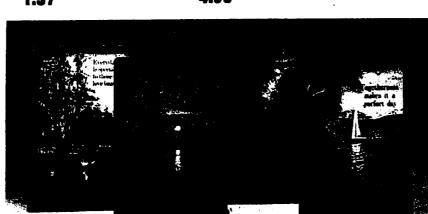
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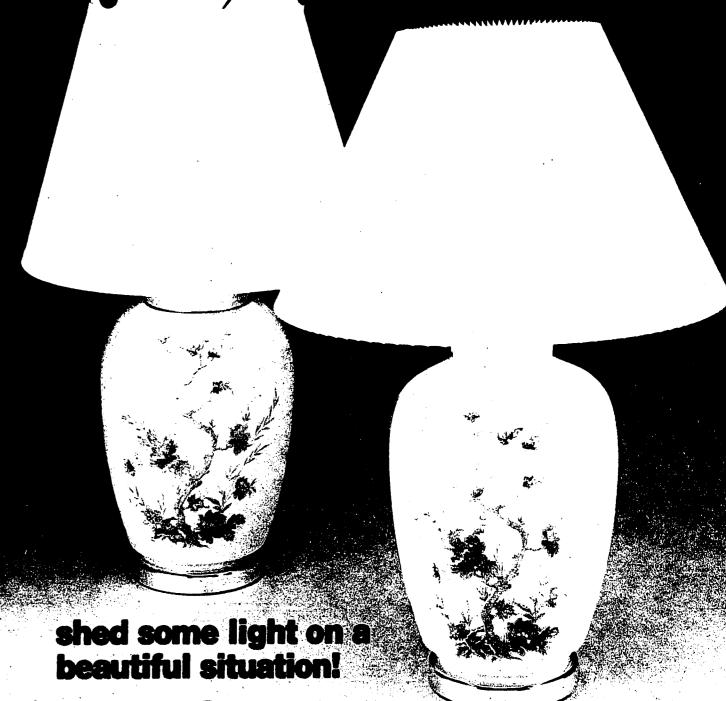
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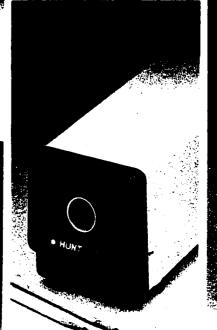
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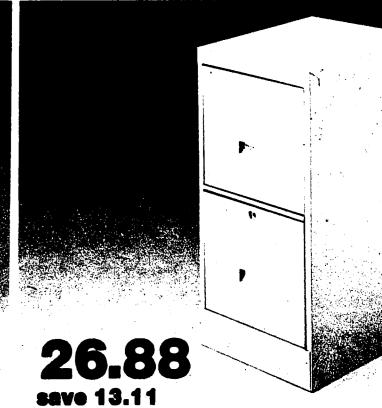


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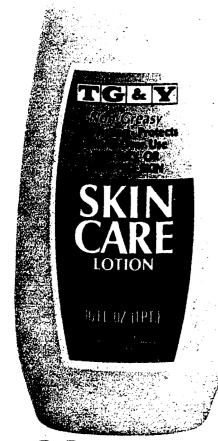
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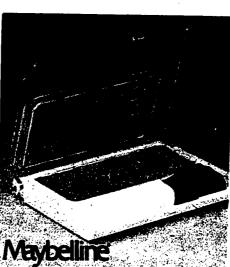
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