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State finance axe cuts city, school budgets

Statewide budget blues are bad news axed from a second state aid program. for the budgetary pictures in both the City of Novi and Novi Schools, but local officials still are uncertain exactly how bad the situation is.

City and school officials do know that Governor William G. Milliken's recently announced reductions in the state ficials thought would be on the low side budget have left them wondering if they ill be able to balance their respective budgets this fiscal year.

In the governor's latest round of budget cuts a total of \$288.5 million was much," Allie said. slashed to balance the state's budget.

Assistant City Manager Alex Allie reported that the governor has cut two programs affecting cities - \$9.5 million in state shared revenue to city's was taken in one blow and \$3.5 million was

Locally, Allie expects to see the city lose \$15,000 to \$20,000 in general fund revenues as a result of the decrease in

state shared revenues. The city budgeted \$600,000 in state shared revenues - a figure city ofwhen the budget was drafted.

"We thought we were being pessimistic when we budgeted \$600,000 and now we won't even be getting that

Based on the latest available data, Allie believes the maximum amount that Novi could lose is \$20,000. But state aid could be reduced another five percent if the economy does not recover, he estimated. In the end, the total reduc-

tion will be based upon the revenue the drawing board," he said. state takes in.

Allie said it may be the end of fiscal 1980 before the city is sure how much state sales tax will be returned locally. Figures on the local share of income tax to be received may be available earlier since that allocation is figured on the calendar year, Allie said.

City officials have not started a search for places to cut the budget, Allie said. Right now city officials are pinning their hopes on revenue sharing funds from the federal government.

"We won't go back through the budget until we learn the fate of federal revenue sharing. We're counting on that to stabilize the budget. If that's rejected by Congress it's back to the

The city did not include federal revenue sharing funds in its anticipated revenues for the current fiscal year since legislation authorizing those allocations expired in October and there was no gaurentee that Congress would reinstate the program.

However, federal revenue sharing has passed the U.S. House of Representatives and is now awaiting approval by the Senate, according to Allie.

Meanwhile, school officials are reeling from the \$65 million reduction in revenues to local school districts which comes on top of \$158 million in aid to schools already slashed from the budget earlier this year.

Superintendent Robert Piwko said

school officials have been unable to pin down exactly how much Novi Schools stand to lose.

"We just don't have anything specific, nothing is confirmed," Piwko

Projections of how individual school districts will be affected are flying fast and furiously, however.

Piwko said that from early projections estimates were made that Novi Schools could lose up to \$100,000 in state

To demonstrate the uncertain state which the budget cuts have generated, Piwko noted that within a matter of hours Monday he received conflicting information on the size of the cuts.

Late Monday the superintendent heard that school districts such as Novi which do not get state aid on a per student basis - known as out-of-formula districts - face a 75 percent cut in categorical aid. Categorical aid is state reimbursement for programs such as transportation and vocational educa-

He went on to report that one set of formulas which he heard early Monday showed the state reimbursement for transportation might be cut 47 percent, vocational education would be reduced 24 percent, special education would be reduced 18 percent, community education reimbursements would be totally eliminated and state funds for professional development would be slashed 31 percent.

"We're not sure what it all means

Another good deed

Surrounded by canned goods donated by concerned Novi citizens, Scout Jim Young stands in the midst of food that will be packed up and delivered to eight needy families in the area in time for Thanksgiving, thanks to Novi-Northville Fish and dozens of Novi Cub and Boy Scouts. Jim, who contributed to

Fish's annual food drive by sending out the troops to collect groceries, polished off the last requirement for attaining an Eagle Scout badge by coordinating the project. Story on Novi-Northville Fish can be found in Modern Living, page 1-B. (Photo by John Galloway)

*Flea market owner threatens suit

officially adopted — is already facing years. its first threat of a legal challenge.

Gabriel Glantz, owner of the six-acre parcel on which the Walled Lake Flea Market is presently located, told the Novi Planning Board last week that he strongly opposes plans to designate his property on the master plan for singlefamily residential development.

"I'm convinced that this type of change on the master plan would reduce the value of our property 90 percent or more," said Glantz.

"The property has been used for commercial purposes since 1924 when it was the Walled Lake Casino and Amusement Park. It's been zoned commercial

Interested citizens are being sought

to serve on a committee to review the

financial needs of the Novi Community

Schools and prepare a millage renewal

proposal to come before the electors

Board members appointed to the

committee include Trustees Joel Col-

liau, Robert Schram and Ron Milam.

An open invitation has been extended to

local citizens interested in serving on

the committee, and board members

also have been asked to submit the

names of citizens willing to serve on the

next school year.

Novi's new Master Plan for Land Use since 1945, and I've been paying taxes Development — which has not yet been on it as commercial for the past 12

> "If you go through with your plans to change it to a residential designation on the master plan, I will have to take some kind of step as early as possible to preserve our rights," he continued.

"The proposed action is so clearly unconstitutional, arbitrary and confiscatory, I don't believe there would be much to talk about in court," he added.

Glantz also suggested that the planning board had decided to designate his property as residential on the master plan because "it's only hearsay, but I understand that some council member has an ax to grind against me and my

Glantz did not indicate which council member he feels has "an ax to grind." Glantz and the city have been involved in several law suits over the past several years.

The decision to designate the 6.25 acre Flea Market for residential development was made at the planners' November 12 session.

Planning Consultant Charles Cairns previously had proposed that the Glantz parcel be designated on the master plan for a convenience commercial shopping

But the designation was challenged by the planners who maintained that location of a convenience center on the Glantz property would have a negative impact on both Walled Lake and traffic

on Thirteen Mile, East Lake Drive and

Novi Road.

Planners ultimately decided to remove all non-residential designations north of 121/2 Mile from the master plan and replace them with a single-family residential designation. The action was taken in spite of warnings from Cairns that it might be difficult to defend in court in light of existing commercial uses on the west side of Novi Road in

the Thirteen Mile area. "From a planning standpoint, I would personally prefer to see the entire area go residential because of the potential for strip commercial development that exists with the existing designations," said the planning consultant.

Cairns added, however, that the city's chances of defending a residential designation on the master plan for the Thirteen Mile/Novi Road area against a legal challenge "are modest."

In registering his opposition to the proposed residential designation, Glantz asked the planners last week to review its decision before adopting the master plan. "My dream has always been that

some big corporation would want to lease the property for an office use," he

"Ever since the opening of Twelve Oaks, rarely a week goes by that I don't get calls from people interested in using he property."

Glantz also said he has rejected bonafide offers from a "7-11 type store" and a credit union who wanted to utilize portions of the 6.25 acre site. "I'm not interested in segmenting the property

Auditors give city top budget grades

Novi has ended the 1979-80 fiscal year imately 48 percent of its revenue from in the black - with a fund balance of \$348,000 and a report from the auditors that the city books are in good order.

Accountant Thomas D. Doescher of Plante & Moran had no specific recommendations for improving the city's accounting methods and in fact reported that Novi's books are "in as good shape as any community we audit.

In addition to reporting that the books are in good order. Doescher said the city is in good financial position.

"You had a good year. You lived within your budget and there's a small fund balance to help you through next year," Doescher said. "Next year could be tough financially, but you will be the benefactor's of the 1980 census. So overall you should be in good financial

A summary of the audit showed the city took in more than \$3.4 million in general fund revenues in the past fiscal year. General fund revenues primarily are generated from property taxes.

This year the city received approx-

property taxes, 17 percent from state shared revenues and 10 percent in federal revenues. Licenses and permits made up 8 percent of the city's revenues, and interest earnings on investments comprised 10 percent of the city's revenues.

General fund expenditures, which include monies spent directly on services to local taxpayers, totalled more than \$3.2 million.

The largest city expenditure was for police and fire protection. Some 51 percent of the budget or approximately \$1.6 million was spent for the public safety departments.

The second largest cost to the city was \$555,000 for general administration, which includes departments which indirectly provide city services such as finance, assessing and the city manager's office.

The difference between the general fund expenditures and general fund

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Jury acquits Novi man of first degree murder

A jury has found William W. Curtner, 28. of Novi. not guilty of first degree murder in connection with the January shooting death of his roommate.

After three hours of deliberation the jury returned a not guilty verdict to Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Robert Webster and Curtner subsequently was released.

Testimony in the case was heard throughout last week.

Court Services Officer Corporal William Brown reported that the jury's not guilty verdict was based on the belief that when Curtner fired the fatal shot he had been trying to protect another roommate from an attack by the man who was killed.

Andrew Lalomia, 24, of 21150 Old Novi Road was killed when he was shot through the neck with a 20 gauge "slug round" shot gun.

Brown said that in the jury's deliberations they requested a typed copy of the elements of each of the charges under which they could have prosecuted Curtner.

The focus of their deliberations centered on a paragraph included in a high misdemeanor charge which described an innocent person as one who was excited and could not determine how much force was necessary to protect another and therefore could not be held resonsible for his actions, Brown said.

Brown said the judge and prosecutor talked with the 12 member jury after the trial and determined the jury had reached its decision based on the interpretation of that portion of the law. According to testimony in the trial,

the shooting apparently resulted from a disagreement regarding financial arrangements in the home shared by three men.

Reportedly the disagreement ensued throughout the day of the shooting. Defense witnesses said that when the shooting occurred, Lalomia was trying to strangle roommate Carl Baker.

Baker told the court he thought his roomate was being choked to death, according to Brown.

Prosecution witnesses said it would have been impossible for Baker to have been strangeled if Lalomia were gripping him in the manner in which the incident was described to police. The grip

would have created some discomfort, but would not have been fatal, according to presecution testimony.

They further noted that although defense testimony was to the effect that Baker could not swallow solid food for several days after the incident, he did not seek medical treatment for the neck

Police also maintained that if he had been strangling his roommate in the fashion described to police the deceased would have had powder burns on his arm from the blast.

Other prosecution testimony revealed that after Lalomia was shot, but before police could investigate the crime scene, a knife was placed in Lalomia's left had to make it appear as if a struggle had ensued. Lalomia was right-handed, witnesses testified.

The defense attorney said in opening statements that his client had "foolishly" placed the knife in his roommates' hand.

Jurists had the option of finding Curtner either not guilty, guilty of first or second degree murder, manslaughter or reckless and careless use of a

Options were open to the jury because the man initially was arrested on an open charge of murder. In district court he waived examination and was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court on a charge of first degree murder.



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Novi is facing the expiration of 10.5 mills, or approximately one-third, of its operating miliage.

The Novi Schools currently levy a total of 34.94 mills. The schools levy 27.94 mills for operations and seven mills for debt retirement.

Schools set up millage committee

Previously, voters have approved the levy of 23.5 mills for operations of the school district and 7.1 mills to repay debts incurred through construction of Novi High School and other capital improvement projects such as Novi Woods Elementary.

The millage is due to expire with the December 1980 tax collection.

Superintendent Robert Piwko explained the committee will determine the tentative millage needs for the school district in the 1981-82 school

Committee members will be looking at the district's budget and Michigan's financial picture in an attempt to get a handle on the district's millage requirements, Piwko said. Colliau said he believed the commit-

tee also should study the long-range financial needs of the school district and develop figures for a three-year **Board President Sharon Pelchat said**

she would prepare a formal charge for the committee which outlines the group's duties and present it at the first meeting of the group — tentatively scheduled for December 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the school administration building on

Library security system sought for Novi High School

Purchase of a security system to cut trance and one exit gate to \$9,830 for cut our losses," Gerhardt told the "The aides were confronting their In order to avoid the Check Point to this library. Occasionally we have fown on the number of books being two entrance and two exit gates.

Librarian Dolores Gerhardt told the their losses are so minimal that they've the traffic from students using the e new books. The books cost an High School but that Lakeland High school districts have recommended a security system several years ago.

tary in price from \$5,580 for one en- protect our collection, but they didn't integrity," Gerhardt said.

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said Gerhardt. "Some libraries say for emergency exit only. "We cut down age group," Gerhardt said. Gerhardt said she she was unable to reduce the number of books taken." ear - seven percent of the total find any high schools in neighboring

umber of volumes and 24 percent of districts comparable in size to Novi posting a student at the library door. Problems arose because the student School in the Huron Valley District was aides leave for class at the end of the the size of Novi when it installed a hour and cannot monitor the books leaving the library effectively. Addisecurity system made by Check Point The librarian noted that the security tionally, students "really resent the system is being recommended as a last search — they see it as an invasion of The security systems by the company resort. "We've tried various ways to their privacy and a questioning of their

Another security measure tried was the library meant the door was book. unguarded 50 percent of the time. "I always felt I should be some place want to steal books. Those who want to

Point system is preferable because it is books are taken out of negligence. Magnetic systems are easier for of library books each year that "Novi a bell be placed on the second library

peers and it was a threatening situasystem, a student would literally have kids who bring back a grocery bag full "Districts which use the system She said students were asked to use tion. That type of search works at the to tear up the book to remove the elec- of books."

> The librarian and her assistant also She said the security system would good collection. She has refrained from took turns watching the door, but cut down on the number of students who taking outdated books off the shelves Gerhardt said duties in other parts of simply don't take time to check out a because new books continue to disap-

else when I was watching the door," she steal them will still steal the books,"

brary has been recommended to the claim it's cut their losses 90 percent," one door and a second exit was marked college level but it's different with this tronically activated disk, Gerhardt She had made it difficult to build a

Trustee Robert Schram said he

electronic rather than magnetic. She went on to say that with the losses suggested that an emergency exit with

Novi agrees to join sewer extention study

which could improve sewer service to a small area in the southeast corner of Novi (Eight Mile/-Haggerty Road area) will be undertaken as a result of recent action by the city council.

library as a shortcut, but it didn't

Council members voted 6-0 to enter into an agreement with Wayne County which calls for Novi, Northville Township and Livonia to participate in a study of sewage system needs. All three communities could be served by a sewer line along Plymouth, which originally was included in plans for the study, has decided not to join the project. The study is an offshoot of the larger regional sewer study for construction of the so-called Super

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Road, Eight Mile and Nine Mile roads. Construction of the sewer along Haggerty Road would permit sanitary sewer lift stations to be eliminated and replaced with a gravity-flow sewer. line. Gravity sewer lines are considered a more effective method of transporting sewage. City Manager Edward Kriewall reported that the

affected area now has one lift station and ultimate development calls for two lift stations there if an outlet into the existing system must be provided. "We would rather have the area sewered by the Haggerty extension and the federal government has offered to finance the bulk of the study,"

The immediate cost to the city is \$3,800 or 20 percent of the overall cost. The city's cost was determined by tabulating the acreage in the study area. Council members also were told that the city is not obligated to proceed with planning or constructing the sewer line if the study determines that it is not cost effective for Novi. However, Kriewall said: "If 80 percent federal

funding is available and lift stations can be eliminated it would be worth it." He went on to say that a "hidden benefit" could ? be the possibility that the sewer line could be extended up Haggerty Road and provide sewer ser-; vice north of the area to be studied.

Glen Oaks given site plan approval

With a note of praise for the quality of plans, Novi City Council recently granted final site plan ap-: proval for the construction of a midrise luxury apartment complex near Twelve Oaks Mall. Council members voted 6-0 to approve the plans the construction of 90 luxury apartment units in three five-story buildings of 30-units each. Eventually a second phase, identical to the first. with 90 additional luxury apartment units will be;

The project is known as Glen Oaks. Representatives of the New Apostolic Church ? have told the city that the first phase of the development will include a community building with a swimming pool and sauna in addition to the three five-story apartment buildings. Each of the units is proposed to include approx-

imately 2,050 square feet of floor space and will rent for approximately \$1,000 per month. The development located behind the mall will be The development located behind the man surrounded on two sides by the Twelve Oaks Lake. Parking will be located underneath the buildings. A temporary drive to give emergency vehicles

access to the apartments was discussed, but by limiting their comments council members other; wise showed their approval for the plans. "This plan has moved smoothly through the process, more smoothly than any other plan I've seen," commented Council Member Patricia: Karevich. "You've done very well."

SNO-MOUNTING & BALANCE \$12.00 The developers thanked the council for their sup-(custom wheels not included) port and indicated they are pushing "for a one NIASES Certified Mechanic year'' conclusion to the project. 43382 Grand River 349-9155

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Tucker admits charter violation

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did violate the city charter on one of two mission accepted construction and inalleged charges made by the city counstallation of the cabinet in excess of money. That's when we decided to split minutes," Tucker responded to \$500. The city charter calls for projects the bill Tucker's admission directly related over \$500 to be sent out for public bids. to Council Member Thomas The plan commission chairman explained he did not realize any errors in Brookover's opposition to the commission's recent acquisition of an aerial the action until afterwards. "I was aware of it (being in violation) map cabinet on the basis that it violated Walled Lake's charter. Brookover after city council wouldn't pay the bill,"

Tucker said. "I was told by Kathy Frey,

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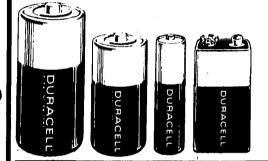
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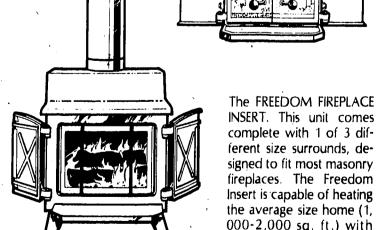
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session, that construction and place- our secretary, they wouldn't pay for it minutes with areas the council should ment of the cabinet in city hall ignored because it was over \$500. And the act on circled in red and a lack of comgentleman (Commissioner Jim Donnelment concerning recommendations. ly), who built the cabinet for us, was going to go deer hunting and needed the city hall. And she doesn't write cryptic

> "I didn't know there was a \$500 limit it." and I've never seen a copy of the charter," Tucker continued. ordered, the bill be broken down bethe sent were continually looked over ween \$495 for construction of the bin and not acted upon. and an additional \$115 for its installa-

"If there's certain rules we should be the impression they don't read it following, it should be given to plan anyway, and I'm not saying all of them commission members. It should be don't read it," Tucker added. chairman said of the city charter. City Manager J. Michael Dornan has

been instructed by council to write a let-

ter to the various municipal employees and board and commission members tion that the plan commission had \$300 informing them of those areas of the worth of typing done without prior concharter. Dornan's correspondence was sent was untrue. also to "point out to Mr. Tucker that this expenditure was of great concern." Regarding another allegation, that "The planning consultant's contract the city planners commissioned one of and the budget do not coincide. The

their own members, Donnelly, to construct the cabinet, Tucker claimed he knew nothing of the requirement which than \$100 for services rendered. Tucker said the plan commission decided upon Donnelly to complete the job because he is a cabinet maker by trade. The commission chairman add

ed that he was unaware of the \$100 restriction and had never encountered "It was something that was needed," answer it, he would vote in opposition of Tucker continued. "We have spent a lot of money on maps and had no place to

Tucker claimed he had other plans for that evening and told Brookover he Brookover did not disagree with the would answer any and all questions adequacy or necessity of the cabinet. prior to the meeting. "It's nice," he told his colleagues, Tucker, like Brookover, is not pleas-"but I have a problem with it. Mr. Doned with the communication channels nelly is a plan commission member. that exist between the two groups. I'm concerned not because it's there -"I kind of feel it's one way with certain council people. I send them in-

I'm concerned that whoever authorized it did so in disregard of the charter." Tucker also took offense to comments made by Council Member Thomas read about it later in the newspaper. Tucker said. Brookover to The News regarding receipt of "cryptic" copies of the plan Brookover has suggested the council commission's minutes. Brookover said meet occasionally with its boards and council frequently received those commissions.

Walled Lake told hike in sewer rates coming

crease 39 percent for Walled Lake City Manager J. Michael Dornan informed the city council during its November 18 meeting that he has been notified of the rate hike by Oakland

Dornan predicted the average bill in

unit quarterly come February. According to a letter from County Manager of Sewer, Water & Solid Waste Donald Ringler, the rate increase will cover both rising costs of operations debt?"

"We have determined this rate intinual increase of our labor, power and neighboring communities which also material expenses, and because, as of use the sewage disposal facility. June 30, 1980, we have accumulated a Some bordering units receive service loss in the system amounting to \$58,290 from the Walled Lake system, but pay with a trend of additional losses for the less than city residents because of arremainder of 1980. Part of the rate in-

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Below is a listing of the areas proposed to be

Article XII, Section 1205

Article XIII, Section 1300 Article XIV, Section 1409

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Lewandowski expressed concern over the breakdown of costs and questioned "why do they get \$58,000 in

Lake, the city will probably attempt to crease necessary becase of the con- extend the higher rates to areas in

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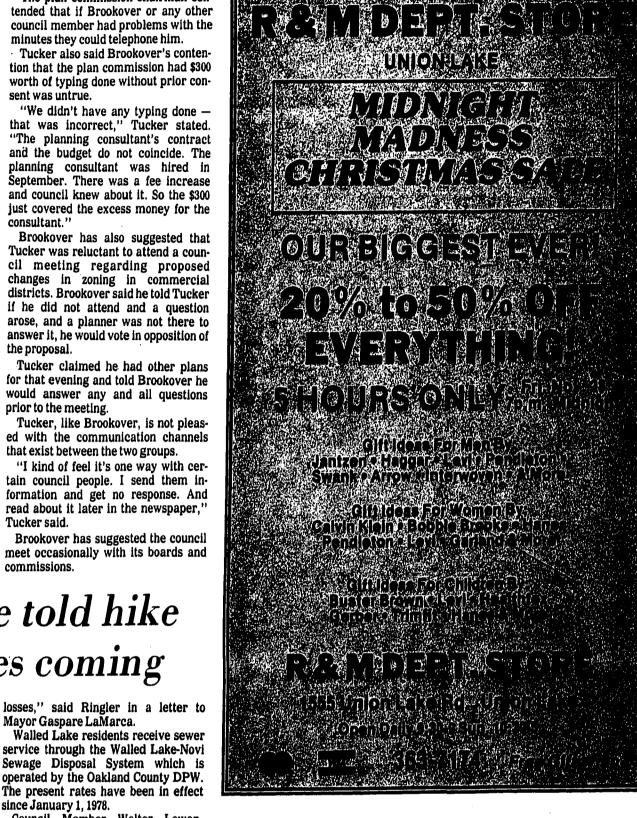
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preparing to submit a written request. sion. Wixom Building Inspector William regularities exist in the inspections of A court date of December 4 has been Tyler of improprieties in obtaining pro- Tyler's home, Coogan also charged last scheduled to hear the charges filed by ment" on the part of the city, Coogan 1978. per inspections for construction of his week that no final occupancy permit the city against Coogan.

A spokesman for the State Bureau of day that the building was occupied against his attempts to develop 17 lots Wixom City Hall and that there have

Coogan's allegations are the latest Homes, said that he has made a verbal between the developer, city officials in which his offices formerly were when Tyler issued Coogan a violation request for an investigation and is and residents in the Birch Park subdivi- located was destroyed by fire for moving into a new office on Pontiac

all council members be cited for every by what he has termed "harrassment" cupancy permit was ever obtained for tions were conducted.

request an investigation of alleged ir- quest for an investigation will be In the meantime, the city has issued regularities in the Wixom Building reviewed and a determination made as Coogan five violations for occupying a by installing a dirt road and drainage Department through the State Depart- to whether an investigation will be con- building on Pontiac Trail without a cer- met strong opposition from Birch Park occupancy permit for city hall was ob- who no longer works for the city; the setificate of occupancy. Coogan moved his Kelly Homes' of-Ed Coogan, president of Kelly development in a month-long dispute fices into the building after the building

November 8. Police have said that the

in the Birch Park subdivision for sale. Coogan's attempts to develop the lots Tyler's personal residence. the city council on several occasions. The controversy began to heat up proved.

occupancy permit has never been ap-Coogan has asked that all city departments and council members be charged Trail before obtaining a certificate of with a violation for every day that city hall was occupied after the six-month In response to what he calls "harrass-temporary permit expired on June 9

lodged some charges of his own last
The alleged irregularities in the conown residence on Hillcrest Street in the was ever issued for Wixom City Hall Coogan's allegations against Tyler week. Specifically, the Kelly Homes struction of Tyler's personal residence Hickory Hills Golf and Country Club and asked that all city departments and and the city apparently were prompted president charged that no final oc- involve the manner in which the inspec-

City records show that a temporary

residence. The first two were signed by residents who aired their complaints to tained January 9, 1978, but that a final cond two were signed by Tyler himself; and the third two inspections were signed by Vernon Bartimore who was hired by the city to replace Long on

> In addition to charging that it is improper for Tyler to conduct and sign the spections of his own home, Coogan also notes that the inspections allegedly conducted by Bartimore were dated in September, 1980 — more than a month

Wednesday, November 26, 1980



WALLED

Dornan asks city to establish goals

Walled Lake City Manager J. tiger by the tail" during his first city session council meeting by requesting the

Dornan suggested city council members establish annual city goals and priorities as the first item in his initial manager's report to the city. "I'm requesting that council seriously consider developing a list of the goals and priorities that each council member wants to personally achieve

"I would like you to bring to myself undertake," Dornan continued. "We wavelength."

of Dornan's idea, which he speculated

members will be the key to the success

neeting of 1981. Council members were receptive to

framework for action, decide on goals which are most important, and define what we are trying to achieve over a matter of time. Otherwise, you find yourself floating from issue to issue and crisis to crisis," Dornan added.

Dornan is hopeful that establishing these priorities will help put both the ci-

Dornan suggested that the establish- us a way to get individual's goals and ment of goals would provide the city's share them with the mayor and adstaff and employees "with some type of ministrator (city manager). And perhaps, it will allow us to hash out dif-

County sheriff's office verifies cuts possible

January, according to an Oakland County Sheriff's Department

tains one of its seven sub-stations in us and we're (as a department) going to Commerce, is facing continuous cut- lose some people," Goodrich observed, backs and may be forced to spread those reductions throughout the depart-

"I'm not ruling out the possibility, Hubbele said of drastically slashing the sub-station's payroll. "When it's all said and done, we may find ourselves without county-paid-for officers by the beginning of the year.

"In the last 30 days, we've experienced the loss of four full-time people plus we expect four more and a sergeant will be cut tomorrow," Hubbele said Mon-

According to Hubbele, Commerce can expect cuts in positions other than those financed by the township. "The cuts will only come in county-

paid positions and not those contracted with townships," Hubbele confirmed. "In these cutbacks, it could come from anywhere other than the six that the township contracts for. There will be no guarantees whatever. We've got seven sub-stations and we're going to be short some people by January,"

Hubbele's comments support earlier reports by Detective Mark Goodrich, head of the Commerce sub-station, that

will lose will be based on those economic considerations. However, Hubbele stated that a minimum of six officers financed by the township would remain on the sub-station payroll. Goodrich said 11 officers currently

work in the sub-station. Six are funded from Commerce's general fund, while the other five are paid by the county. Cuts by the county could result in narrowing the payroll to the six townshipfinanced personnel and one commanding officer from the sheriff's about applying for the job."

Michael Dornan eagerly grabbed "the the idea during last Tuesday night's Dornan said he hoped the prioritizing

development of city goals for the up- would help him to send his time more

and the city clerk goals we would like to ty employees and council "on the same

Commerce Township's police person- would be in Highland (Township) or nel could be reduced as early as Pontiac," Goodrich said. ed that the department, which main- traffic division. That's going to affect

instead of two. And the closest back-up "Deputies would be taking around 20

much time for follow-up," he added.

complaints a day and it doesn't leave

inevitably conjure up images of the family gathered around the

Not everyone is looking forward to tomorrow's festive Thanksgiving Day parades, feasts and football games. Witness these feathered friends getting in their last farewells. Turkeys

table celebrating an American tradition dated back to the pilgrims. But what do turkeys have to say about all of this celebrating and festive holiday spirit? No thanks! (Staff photo

Civil rights agency examining allegations against Walled Lake

The Michigan Department of Civil Rights (MDCR) is investigating charges that Walled Lake sexual discriminated against a woman who applied for a position in the city's Department of Public Works (DPW).

The charges were lodged by Wendy Kaye Law of Commerce Township who claims DPW Superintendent John Nail developed a machine operator's test and required her and a male applicant for the laborer's position to take the examination because she is a female. "I am a woman and believe that I was unfairly required to take a test, and then denied this position because of my

sex," Law stated in a letter filed with charges on statements made by another worker, Cliff Lewis, who is also

the DPW union stewart. Lewis confirmed the statement noting that Nail made the comment after "he knew Wendy was thinking "As far as I'm concerned, I have not discriminated

However, City Attorney Richard machine operator," she added. testing for the position Kaye sought had

"To my knowledge, there has never Lewis continued.

quisites for the position had included only the possession of a driver's license

"Previously, the qualification for this The DPW superintendent said "outposition was to have a driver's license side people," laborers from Wixom and and high school diploma. However, I Novi, were brought in to give the test. was asked to take a test to show if I Law worked as a temporary laborer could operate a road grader and spread for Walled Lake from June through dirt with a dump truck," Law observed. August of this year. It was during that "This position was then given to a period that she became aware of a full- Poehlman predicted that the comman, who was more qualified as a time position. She applied for the open-plaint will be heard and dismissed

been a written or operator's test for a But Nail contended it is a general position in this department," Lewis ad- practice of the department to give a test Lewis said of the feelings of other DPW

when there is more than one applicant "If we have more than one person ap-

ing she had heard about June 26. water crews when it appeared the DPW MCDR. might have those services separated.

No thanks!

It was Law's application for both cut. positions that has thrown an unexplainable twist into the proceedings. plying for the same job. One took the Lewis contends that prior to her testing, plication. The union stewart said, it was for the road position, but not the water vacancy, missing. This was not standard practice, according to Lewis.

feels she was discriminated against," "We have made statements to the

Civil Rights (MDCR) people. And we're

standing behind her 100 percent."

"It's Mickey Mouse," Poehlman said of Lewis said he encouraged Law to apthe charges. Poehlman has until this ply for positions with both road and week to respond to Law's charges to



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Wixom no longer top choice for new ethanol refinery

Wixom is no longer the top choice for dication that there might be some United States in an effort to develop The plant will produce 50 million Since Wixom is not hooked up to will receive federal loan guarantees for construction of a \$100 million ethanol cooperation."

eveek that Ypsilanti Township now U.S. Ethanol to locate the proposed coms as the company's first choice for the proposed facility.

consideration, and we might still decide that Wixom is the best choice," said "But right now we're definitely leaning toward Ypsilanti Township because

we're getting better cooperation from

Ypsilanti Township officials, on the Ted Stawick, vice-president of U.S. other hand, are doing just about Ethanol Industries, Inc., confirmed last everything in their power to convince

according to Stawick. "Wixom has not been dropped from Ypsilanti Township reportedly has guaranteed U.S. Ethanol some tax abatement for the proposed facility and also are working with company officials to secure adequate sewer and

The township also is working with U.S. Ethanol on site plan review pro-"There seems to be some hesitancy cesses, according to Stawick.

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CITY OF WIXOM

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that City of Wixom will hold Public Hearings on Community Development and Housing Needs (pursuant to U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Community Block Grant Program (CDBG). The hearings will be held in the Council Chambers at Wixom Municipal Center, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Mi

November 25, 1980 — 8 p.m. December 9, 1980 — 8 p.m.

all interested citizens are invited to attend and submit views and pro-

posals concerning potential programs. The second public hearing will be held to announce the Community Development projects to be submitted to Oakland County Community Development Division.

BACKGROUND

The primary objective of this program is "the development of viable urban communities, including decent housing and a suitable

living environment and expanding economic opportunities, principally

for persons of low and moderate income." The program consolidates

several previous HUD programs, and is directed toward such objec-

-Expansion and improvement of community services.
-A more rational utilization of land and other natural

To meet these objectives, certain activities are allowed. Some ex-

-Preparing comprehensive community development plans

Some activities are not allowed. For example, facilities for which

Prior to submission of an application, the City is required by the

Federal regulation governing this program to:
(1) "Provide citizens opportunity to participate in the develop-

(3) "Provide timely responses to citizens proposals."

(4) "Schedule hearings that encourage broad participation (citizen views in housing and community development particularly

clude concurrence by any person or group involved in the citizen participation process in making final determinations concerning the findings and contents of the application. The sole responsibility and authority to make such final determination rests exclusively with the

An opportunity to propose revisions, changes, or amendments will be provided later when the application is formally presented to Ci-

(1) Introduction (10 minutes): a. Mention of Public Notice of Hearing; b. Introduction of Chairperson and City representatives.

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CITY OF WIXOM

City of Wixom presentation (30 minutes)
 Questions and answers dealing with City's presentation

(5) "Provide adequate citizen information on the program."

(2) Encourage submission of the citizens views and proposals

However, "the citizen participation requirements ... do not in-

—Elimination of slums and blight.
—Elimination of health, safety, and welfare hazards.

—Reduction in isolation of income groups.
—Restoration and preservation of historic properties.

-Certain public works and facilities projects.

-Government offices (including courthouses)

-Conservation and expansion of housing.

-Alleviation of economic distress.

the funds cannot be used include:

-Transportation depots. —Hospitals and nursing homes.
PUBLIC HEARINGS

those of low and moderate income.)

ment of the application.

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-Stadiums and sport arenas.

particularly by those of low and moderate income."

The first public hearing will be regarding the CDBG program and

about our project on the part of the of- U.S. Ethanol received a \$500,000 ficials in Wixom," he continued. "Wix-grant from the U.S. Department of chase a 40-acre parcel from the C&O gallons of water per day and discharge om has sort of snubbed our advances so Energy in June to prepare a feasibility Railroad Company on the east side of approximately one million gallons of far, but we could change our minds study for development of a refinery. about the site if we were to see an inThe grant was offered throughout the the C&O railroad tracks.

Northwest Regional Residential The license application notice sent to

Centers, Inc., of Utica, proposes to the township from the state Depart-

ethanol refinery in their community,

A Utica corporation has applied for a operate a small group home for six ment of Social Services (DSS) is dated profit corporation, Nichols said. Stafflicense to operate a group home for the mentally retarded persons above the October 23. The newly-elected township ing ratios require two people on duty

nentally retarded at 42777 Eight Mile age of 16, corporation spokesman Al board of trustees discussed the applica around the clock, he said, one of whom

alternate energy sources that will gallons of ethanol per year and will reduce the nation's dependence on employ 150 people on three shifts, ac-

were submitted, and U.S. Ethanol's ap- If the feasibility study is approved, plication was one of 99 approved for construction could begin as early as funding. U.S. Ethanol was the only March 1981 and would take 12-18 mon-Michigan company to receive a grant. Stawick indicated that the feasibility

tion at its November 20 meeting.

ing the operation.

Nichols, whose non-profit corporation

operates 13 group homes in the state and three in the tri-county (Wayne,

Oakland, Macomb) area, attended the

meeting to answer questions concern-

The township, as required by law,

notified neighboring homeowners of the

application and a handful appeared at

Betty, Hancock, of 42565 Eight Mile

Road, asked Nichols a rapidfire series

of questions about the qualifications of

the workers who would be supervising

the residents of the home and the opera-

The group home operator told Han-

cock the state requires workers to be

over 18 years of age and have 120 hours

of DSS training in CPR, behavior

modification, and training the mentally

He said the corporation also conducts

tions of his corporation.

the meeting to express their concerns.

Wixom Road between West Road and water per day into the city's sewage

cording to John Ambrose who is coordinating the firm's feasibility study.

The reluctance of Wixom officials to study will be completed sometime in work closely with U.S. Ethanol is based January. If the study is accepted by the on a variety of factors, not the least of Department of Energy, the company which are the effects the proposed will receive federal loan guarantees for facility could have on the city's sewer 90 percent of the estimated \$100 million system and water supply.

Ambrose has reported that the facili-U.S. Ethanol has an option to pur- ty will consume some four million

year of college in a related field such as

psychology, special education or

"At night, one person would be asleep

and on call," he continued, "and one

person would always be awake,

primarily as a fire safety measure

"No resident is allowed to leave the

facility without supervision," Nichols

said. "We are aware of the concerns in

the area resulting from the state

An earlier application to operate a

group home in Northville Township on

Seven Mile Road was withdrawn when

neighbors protested that their proximi-

ty to the hospital and Northville

Residential Training Center (NRTC)

Department of Mental Health.

satisfied any obligation to DSS or the

No group homes presently operate in

Northville Township and the staff of

unable to handle an additional one cording to Ambrose. Both the Wixom million gallons of discharge per day. and Ypsilanti sites meet the company's U.S. Ethanol's request for tax abate- needs for rail access as well as access ment also has run into some resistance to major highways. from city officials. Mayoral Assistant "We haven't eliminated Wixom as a Stephen Bonczek noted recently that he potential site," stated Stawick. "But at sees no reason for granting tax abatethis point, we're getting a great deal of ment to a firm which has received a cooperation from Ypsilanti Township

\$500,000 grant from the federal govern- which we just haven't received from ofment for its feasibility study and also ficials in Wixom." TILE Group home proposed at Eight Mile site

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Detroit water, local officials are con- 90 percent of the project.

Additionally, the city's wastewater associated with the plant which will use

treatment system is already under coal as its primary energy source.

restrictions from the Department of Ypsilanti Township, on the other

Natural Resources, and local officials hand, has access to Detroit water and

are concerned that the plant will be adequate sanitary sewer facilities, ac-

cerned about the effects the plant could

have on the water table.

CITY OF NOVI **NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 80-1.05**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council adopted Ordinance 80-1.05, an ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 78-1.02, as amended, so as to prescribe a special assessment procedure for the effectuating and maintaining of a street lighting improvement on public streets in the City of Novi.

This Ordinance was adopted by the City Council at a special meeting held the 24th day of November 1980, and is declared to be an emergency Ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health, and safety, and becomes effective immediately. The effective date of this Ordinance is November 24. 1980. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and Inspection at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road,

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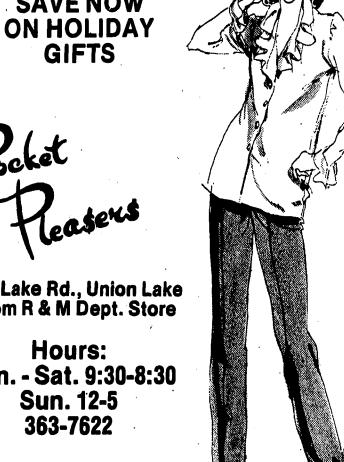
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Novi teacher seeks to save program

ouilding trades program may be building experience. ouilding houses inside from now on if Last year students constructed a one morning class and an afternoon something that they can use — where the recommendation of the building trades instructor is adopted. The recommendation was submitted to the school board by Instructor Jack

Jordan in response to a suggestion that the course be eliminated from the high Jordan encouraged the board not to delete the program from the curciculum, even though it is not being of-

course on the books." That way the would be building houses on them. would only be taught in years when there is sufficient student enrollment. the course in the curriculum, Jordan

also recommended that the course no longer be taught on a building site. In-

Novi High School students in the school year gave students more Building and Trades programs have work. If they're going to spend half-ascaled-down house inside Middle School class. North. The house was dismantled by Under Novi's current program it the students at the end of the school

Building and Trades course be offered said. in the same fashion in coming years. He noted that revamping the pro- owns it would be impossible to sell and to schedule. For our size program it gram in such a fashion would "require a decision on the board's part" since fered this year due to lack of student inthe school district already owns three lots which were purchased in anticipation that Building Trades students The schools own three lots in Bir- would be sufficient, according to Jor-

chwood subdivision, which were puchased as a package in July 1979 for Although he urged the board to retain \$16,900 apiece. Birchwood subdivision Jordan told the board that he has talked with other school districts with the housing market." stead he told the board that he believed programs in which students construct the program as taught during the last houses on building sites. The successful a lot of construction workers are out of

house because it is difficult to get see it dropped." Jordan said. Jordan recommended that the enough students to work on it, Jordan "With the lots the school district now

> built inside the school a two-hour block Jordan said he could not account for this school year, but he believes it is a to see if this suggestion is viable." result of the "bottom dropping out of

"These kids read the paper and know

two classess working on the house - jay at something it should be they can make an income. As a result there wasn't sufficient enrollment to ofwould take two years to construct a ler the class this year, but I'd hate to

"Last year the students learned as much or more than those who worked on a building site and it would be easier iust worked better," Jordan suggested. dan's recommendation be pursued.

posal worked out based on this recomworking outside in terms of the scope of the project, but from a practical standpoint I don't know if I ever could see the lack of student interest in the class this program working that way. I'd like Administrators agreed to look into the possibility of revising the Building and Trades program along the lines

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Jacques seeks Wixom city attorney post

knowledgeable regarding municipal law."

of the 22 years he has been in private practice and

considers him "very industrious and

Bulgarelli noted that the City of Wixom has been

served by the same law firm for the past 10 years

and suggested it would be advantageous to main-

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Who will be the next city attorney in Wixom? One possibility is Emery Jacques who has asked to be considered as the replacement for Harold Bulgarelli who will resign as Wixom's city attorney December 1 to prepare for his new position as a judge in the First Division (Walled Lake) of the

52nd District Court. Bulgarelli was elected to the judgeship in the November 4 general election. 'Wixom's City Council was scheduled to review

Jacques' request for the appointment at its meeting last night (Tuesday). Both Bulgarelli and Jacques are partners in the Walled Lake-based firm of Bulgarelli, Connelly & Jacques. Bulgarelli has recommended his associate for the appointment as Wixom's legal

Jacques has been in the general practice of law in Oakland County for 22 years. He graduated from the University of Detroit Law School in 1958, served as Novi Township attorney for eight years and served as Novi Township Justice of the Peace for

Jacques and his family have lived in the Novi-Northville area for the past 25 years. In requesting consideration for the appointment, Jacques told the Wixom council that over the years he has "handled numerous municipal matters before township boards and city and village councils, as well as a volume of matters before planning commissions and boards of appeal for every type of municipality."

Jacques added that he has "handld numerous zoning and annexation matters, and feel that I am extremely well qualified to be your municipal at-

In asking the council to consider Jacques' aplication, Bulgarelli said he has known him for 19

Obituaries

EZRA W. CHAMPINE

A funeral Mass was said November 21 at Holy Bamily Church for Ezra W. Champine of Novi, who 🕻 ed November 17 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. ervices also were held at John O'Brien Chapel ed Sullivan Funeral Home November 21 and a esary was said November 20.

Mr. Champine, 70, was born in Linwood, ichigan, and was part owner of Champine efrigeration Supply for 45 years. He was an inructor for the National Referation Association nd a lifetime member of the St. Clair Shores oorts Association.

He is survived by his wife Vera and their ildren, Elenor Kratz, Ruth Ann Klaray, and abeth, Richard, Lawrence, Dennis, Ronald, len and James Champine.

Mr. Champine also is survived by his mother, Benor Champine of Miami, Florida, four sisters, grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial ardens in Novi.

EDWIN H. PUTNAM

Funeral services for Edwin H. Putnam were held vember 20 at Harbin Funeral Home in Novi. th Reverend Dale Gross officiating. Interment llowed at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. Mr. Putnam, a lifelong resident of Novi, died vember 17 at St. Mary Hospital following a short

The son of Grant and Rosetta Graham Putnam, r. Putnam was born July 26, 1909, in Novi. He arried his wife, Ruth Hammond Putnam, in 1934 was the owner of a milk route for Twin Pines. He is survived by his wife, daughter Rosie Semke d son Larry Putnam, both of Novi. Also survivg are his sister, Zadah Leonhart of Eldadon, exas; his brother, L.J. Putnam of Lewiston, ichigan, and six grandchildren.



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build a home using students working one-half day for one year." Jordan said. He also said scheduling problems are created by the three-hour block needed

to work on the house. For the house

past and present, and the members of the firm usually discuss various municipal problems amongst themselves," Bulgarelli told the council. "Therefore, in my opinion, the transition of attorneys would be accomplished in an efficient and



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A rezoning request that will pave the family residential) classification to an in his recommendation that the request southeast corner where the civic center homes on surrounding lots in Salow's commercial for so many years before it

Novi planners okay office zoning at Ten Mile/Taft

way for construction of a medical office OS-1 (office service) district. on the northeast corner of Ten Mile and The recommendation now will be for-Taft Road has been recommended for warded to the city council which makes parcel from a commercial to a single-were expressed by Elmer Kroeger, a the reason no homes have been built on approval by the Novi Planning Board. the final decision on all rezoning mat-

The planners voted 6-1 last week to ters. commend approval of a request from Planning Consultant Charles Cairns Dr. Roger Ajluni that the .7 acre parcel told the board that the history of the be rezoned from its existing R-4 (single parcel was an important consideration northwest corner of Ten Mile and Taft break into a subdivision and make an

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Road was rezoned from residential to office area." limited office use to permit construction of a branch bank," said Cairns.

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years ago to bring it into conformance parcel is part of the Salow's Walnut isn't considered a desirable residential arteries in the future. "I feel all the Hills subdivision. Kroeger said he did "In May of this year, property at the not feel it was proper to "arbitrarily

Kroeger also suggested that permit-, ting an office use on the northeast cor- might lead to additional non-residential "At the time that rezoning was ap-ner carried a potential for further nonproved, we advised the city that it residential development in the future. would have to consider the same zoning "We want our subdivision to be all district for all four corners of the Ten residential," he said. Mile/Taft Road intersection except the Planner John Roethel noted that

Walnut Hills subdivision were built was zoned back to residential several some 25 years ago and suggested that years ago," he said. the corner parcel is that it "probably and Taft Road would become major

Planner William Briggs said he viability for residential use," he said.

uses was valid. Roger Peters, an attorney represen- from adjacent residences. ting the petitioner, said he felt the The planners subsequently voted 6-1 parcel has no merit as a residential lot. to recommend approval of the rezoning

land on Ten Mile may have limited disagreed with Roethel's contention, Other members of the planning board however, and added that he felt questioned whether the .7 acre parcel Kroeger's concerns that the rezoning was large enough to permit construction of an office building with adequate setbacks, parking areas and screening

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WL planners eye new master plan

Walled Lake's Plan Commission has requested that a portion of the city's expected \$26,100 in Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds be used for updating and revising the city's master

The commission asked that city council set aside approximately \$15,000 of its expected financing for However, prospects for the commission's project

to receive any CDBG funding appear bleak. The council has previously committed three years' worth of allocations toward a new fire truck. This year's CDBG money will mark the third and final

The plan commission also anticipated approval by the city following adoption of a revised plan. City Attorney Richard Poehlman told the council during its November 18 meeting that the city's current master plan was prepared in 1964.

The document was approved by the commission, but never adopted by the city council, he added. "What we have to do at this stage is come up with a new plan that's current in its data," Poehlman

Plan Commission Chairman Ken Tucker said because of the need for the local government to adopt the document, the commission has continued to operate without one. "I'm working off a zoning map because we don't have a master plan," Tucker said of the five-year-

old zoning map developed by the plan commission. But the plan commission chairman said development of a master plan would be a positive aid. "In order to get a total picture of what you are going to do, you have to have one," Tucker added. Tucker, the plan commission and planning con-

sultant would be responsible for developing a new Poehlman added that much of the allocation requested by the planners would probably be used toward expenses for Plan Commission Consultant Todd Kilroy.

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ed a sales clerk at Twelve Oaks Mall.

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Novi police are seeking warrants

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OF RESCHEDULED MEETINGS

following meetings:

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The regular meting of December 1, 1980, has been rescheduled to

December 8, 1980. The Regular Meeting of December 15, 1980, has been rescheduled to December 22, 1980. The Regular Meeting of

The meetings are held at 8:00 p.m. EST, at the Novi Public Library

Geraldine Stipp,

January 5, 1981, has been rescheduled to January 12, 1981

County calls cuts probable for township sub-station

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Sergeant Frank Mouser, also of the merce. Presently, three county-financed 'cir-

cle cars' are stationed in Commerce. arise despite being stationed in Comnumber of deputies in the township subTwo weeks ago, Goodrich told The tion, Goodrich was told by township ofcounty sheriff's department, explained But Goodrich predicted that when Hubbele cleared what had become a were forthcoming due to financial dif- pleased with the coverage it was paying that the circle cars may be sent to reductions are made the circle cars muddled picture of the township's ficulties. neighboring communities as needs may be eliminated, thus reducing the police protection.

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Goodrich said November 10 that the The advisory question to establish a county sheriff's office had notified him special assessment district to pay for of the cut and called the move "a mat- additional police protection failed 3,669 ter of economics." His announcement came on the heels tion.

the proposal, which he anticipated out of the township's general fund," would come before voters again in a Goodrich said.

"Commerce only pays for six officers and we tried to subsidize the rest until any taxes without voter support — and Commerce could pay for them," it's going to stick to that promise," he . Goodrich said. But following the elec- continued.

News that cuts in the township force ficials, "the word was Commerce was

to 3,037 in the November 4 general elecof a defeated township proposal for add- Goodrich sees few answers in sight. ed law enforcement personnel in Com"The only resolution right now, that's merce. Goodrich totally denied any financial, is that state law allows the connection between the reduction and township to levy up to five mills. Right pressure toward the future passage of now, they are levying zero. We're paid

"It is my understanding that the

Dornan requests goals

Continued from Walled Lake 1

Dornan also indicated that the goals will point him in the direction council wishes him to guide the city, rather than leave him operating haphazardly. the job done. It lets the city manager

"Without establishing the goals, the ministration have achieved." administrator might get conflicting The concept of guidelines is both new.

"As we approach budget time, it may On the new level, this is not guidelines. If we place on top of our list, Hills, his former employer. funds as they develop their individual Hills.

'stablishing the budget."

The new city manager also plans to: use the goals as a gauge in assessing cl.: ty operations annually. "It should help provide us with an evaluation tool a year or so from now," Regardless of the city's acceptance of

his idea. Dornan contended something: "I think it will provide the city must be established for efficient fune;" manager with clear guidelines to get tioning of the city and its departments. "Whether we set the goals and know exactly what the council is trying priorities or not, we should have some? guide as to what the council and ad-

signals and not meet anybody's goals." and old to operations under which Dor Dornan also suggested that by nan has worked. The city manager developing goals and priorities, it claimed the idea would provide a solid; might make things much easier next working structure, which the past has: spring, when the annual city budget is proven allows him to perform most ade-

help us establish some budgetary something stolen from Farmington; what we have established as the highest "I've never done this before. There priorities, it will help staff to allocate was nothing like this in Farmington

budgets," Dornan said.

"And this is Walled Lake. This is "And this is Walled Lake." This is "And this "And on where to make cuts when my basic style. I like to live in a framework." Dornan concluded.

Builder asks for study

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The Dump Truck may be seen at the Public Works Yard Monday

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before he was hired as a code enforce-Coogan also told The News Monday that he has been denied access to other

shown in the Wixom Building Departregularities to come to light." aulty record keeping.

one of the "most highly inspected homes in Oakland County" because it has been visited by building inspectors shortly to investigate the charges in

through Friday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

City officials have said the charges lodged by Coogan regarding the absence of an occupancy certificate for city hall are without merit. City Attorney Harold Bulgarelli saidy Monday that all applicable inspections on the muncipal building were con-

"What I'm attempting to prove is that ducted and approved. Additionally," a tremendous amount of partiality is Bulgarelli noted that public buildings are exempt from local building codes. charges lodged by Coogan against Tyler's personal home because he has: innocent of any wrong doing and at- not yet been asked to review the situa-

Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek: also refused to address the charges? onducted by Larry Long and should directly, reserving comment until such have been signed by Larry Long," said time as the charges have been in-Tyler. "It was pure neglect that he did vestigated.

acknowledged any irregularities," said: Bonczek, adding that he and Mayor: Lillian Spencer will meet with Tyler

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He offered her \$1,000, then \$2,000, then a The victims told police they met two The woman told officers that a train 1981 Corvette and a credit card. His men in the mall who offered to sell them had been separated at the C&O crossing final offer was a 1964 Corvette with \$200 some LSD. The youths agreed to talk to allow traffic through at about 6:45

A criminal check on the man revealed five outstanding warrants from Nor- were not real drugs. A New Hudson woman reported that thville Township, police said. He was One of the suspects then pulled a gun ed down the tracks as the woman was she was approached by the suspect turned over to Northville Township on from under the dash, falsely identified driving over the rails, almost hitting while she was working at the mall. He those charges, while Novi police seek himself as a "Twelve Oaks narc" (nar- her, she told police. Officers are inhegan talking about trucks, she said, warrants for his arrest on accosting cotics officer) and demanded to see vestigating possible violations. and then offered to get her a cup of cof- and soliciting charges.

Man arrested on soliciting charges

discussion turned to sex and he made old Southfield girl were victims of an ordered the youths out of his car. for sexual favors, according to reports. parking lot November 19.

A 20-year-old Northville man was ar- a month payments which is insured.

soliciting after he allegedly proposition- the clerk, police took the man into

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wih the men and arranged to meet them a.m. November 21. While the caution rested on charges of accosting and After receiving the complaint from in the parking lot.

identification from the youths. The suspect then removed \$14 from A warrant has been issued for the ar-When he returned with the coffee, his A 19-year old Novi man and a 15-year the wallet of the male victim and rest of Mark McCullough, 25, for a progressively more expensive offers armed robbery in the Twelve Oaks Mall One of the suspects was described as The Village. The Wixom man is believmustache and beard. The other suspect

> Thieves took \$520 worth of of goods from a home in the 28000 block of Dixon Road in a break-in November 14.

\$80 clock radio, a jewelry box and believe to be McCullough, walked

observed a suspicious red Vega with his apartment, he again heard knocking two white males in the area on the day and pounding in the hall, he said. Again,

block of Parkridge netted the thief \$300

The responsible party gained access by cutting a screen on the living room Then the roommate contacted Wixom window on the north side of the police and reported the theft. building. Two televisions were taken, but nothing else was stolen, according brought in for questioning and a war-

A thief forced open the back door of a home in the 29000 block of Meadowbrook Road in a break-in which else was taken in the heist.

green paint was poured over his car estimate she was travelling 52 miles causing approximately \$200 damage. per hour.

Bowl was stolen on November 17. the bowling alley for approximately one hour and 45 minutes when the vehicle was taken. The value of the vehicle has

A woman driving across the Beck

gates were down and lights were The two men allegedly showed them flashing, a flagman directed the cars some marijuana cigarettes and "some between the train cars, she said.

acid" which the victims told police A second train, which had been hidden from view by the other cars, travel-

breaking and entering November 23 in a white male, 6-1, weighing 155 pounds ed to have broken into the apartment with medium blonde hair and a leased by his sister and her roommate. Residents of the unit reportedly told was described as a white male, 6-1, police they had left the apartment lockweighing 180 pounds with long brown ed and when they returned, the door hair. Police also are seeking two white had apparently been kicked open. When females in connection with the incident. asked to compile a complete list of Both are approximately 25 years of age stolen items, the couple reported that only a bag of marijuana had been taken and that the bag had been left in plain sight on the kitchen table.

One of the residents of the unit asked They apparently gained access during the time the theft allegedly took through a rear door on the west side of place, police said, and a tenant across the hall told the man he had heard some Taken in the heist were a \$350 pounding. The tenant said he went to inmicrowave oven, a \$90 digital watch, an vestigate and the man, whom police away. The tenant walked out to the Police said neighbors reportedly parking lot and after he went back to the witness said, he went out and the

man walked away. When the roommate of McCullough's sister showed the tenant a picture of McCullough, the tenant reportedly identified the man, according to police.

The suspect was subsequently rant for his arrest was obtained

Vicki Lynn Holzer, 25, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance netted him a \$175 television set, ac- (cocaine) discovered by Wixom police cording to police. Apparently nothing at the scene of an accident November

Holzer, a Pontiac resident, allegedly A Ford Maverick parked outside the ran a stop sign at the intersection of Walled Lake Flea Market was Napier Road and Grand River shortly maliciously damaged November 19, ac- before midnight, November 21. According to a witness, Holzer's car The owner, a Warren man, told police struck a guide wire support pole. Police

> didn't remember anything about the accident and was transported to a hospital for medical attention, according to

Meanwhile, an investigating officer allegedly noticed a bank envelope lying on the floor of her 1979 Chevy Camaro and picked it up because it looked like it was full of money, reports indicate. The

policeman looked inside the envelope and saw a folded magazine page inside. According to the officer, knowing that Road railroad crossing was nearly hit to be a common way of storing narby a train as a flagman waved her cotics, he unfolded the paper and found across the tracks, according to Wixom the controlled substance, later deternined to be cocaine.

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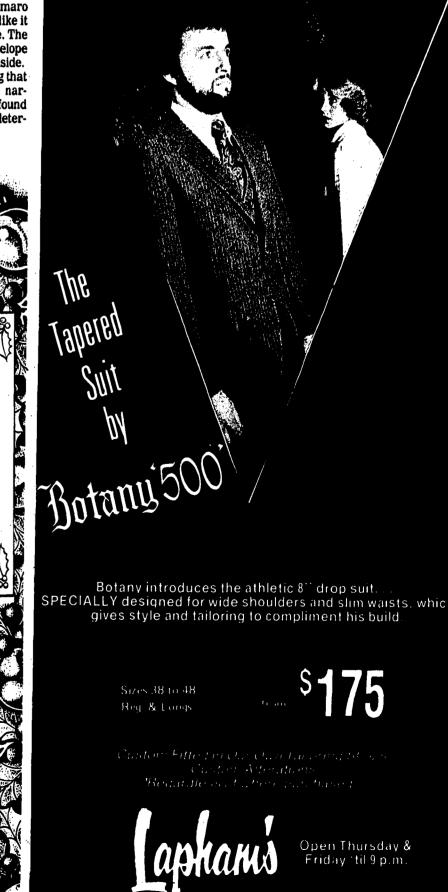
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As We See It

Building activity belies predictions

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEM-COG) has been putting out a great deal of literature recently which encourages a change in philosophy toward residential construction.

The SEMCOG literature makes note of several characteristics in residential living styles which have marked the

For example, SEMCOG notes that population in the seven counties of southeast Michigan, while shifting significantly, has not grown during the past decade. Related to this, they note that 40 suburban communities have joined Detroit in losing population during the 1970s.

Additionally, the SEMCOG literature notes that the birth rate is continuing to decline and that people in their 40s, 50s and 60s are continuing to comprise a larger percentage of the population.

Also noted are soaring energy costs (which affect mobility) and the soaring cost of single family residences.

In case the message isn't clear, SEMCOG officials are suggesting that all those factors point to a decline in the importance of large-lot, single family residences and an increase in the importance of multiple housing units including mobile homes.

And they're compelling arguments. As people grow older and watch their children leave the 'nest,' will they need or want three and four-bedroom homes with the associated energy and maintenance costs?

Will the shift in population which has seen people leave Detroit for Southfield and Livonia — and then leave Southfield and Livonia for Farmington Hills and Novi — continue to move out the I-96 corridor? Ten years from now, will the people who moved from Detroit to Southfield to Novi move on to Livingston County?

And how can these considerations be addressed in the planning

At the risk of being stubborn, we are not convinced that Novi should abandon a philosophical belief in the validity of large-lot, single family residences as a primary housing goal.

In fact, we would make the argument that a firmer committment to large-lot, single family residences might tend to halt the

migratory trends of the general

People move out when other people get too close. If there's anything which produces a crowded feeling, it's having a neighbor whose home is located within 10 yards of your own home.

Providing lot sizes which provide residents with a degree of privacy may well be the factor which convinces people that there's no need to push westward in search of open space.

Additionally, in spite of SEM-COG's warnings to the contrary, we see no evidence that the demand for large-lot residential areas has diminished. Novi's neighbors to the east - Farmington Hills and West Bloomfield Township — continue to experience a demand for large-lot residential subdivisions.

Only last week, for example, West Bloomfield planners recommended approval of plans for a single-family platted subdivision to be developed on a site zoned for multiples off Halstead Road north of Fourteen Mile.

The developers have estimated that the homes will sell between \$250,000 and \$350,000. It should also be noted that the developers plan to grant the township an 'environmental easement' in order to preserve a large stand of trees and the rural atmosphere along Halstead Road.

While the West Bloomfield subdivision is unique in several aspects, it is not atypical of the taking place in either West Bloomfield or Farmington Hills. Large-lot single family subdivisions are being constructed in both communities - directly adjacent to Novi - despite the economic conditions which have brought a virtual halt to the type of residential development which SEMCOG would have us believe

is the wave of the future. The data provided by SEM-COG provides valuable food for thought. Still, it is premature to abandon a philosophical committment to large-lot, single-family residential areas. In fact, it's possible that giving too much credence to the cries of developers for smaller homes on smaller lots may carry the seeds of destruction which have led people over the past decade to continue to push out the I-96 corridor in search of more rural areas.

Time to clear air

almost seems like a daily basis in

The problems apparently stem initially from citizen concerns over developments in the Birch Park subdivision. A developer, Kelly Homes, has developed 17 vacant lots in the subdivision by installing a road and drainage.

Concerned over the effects the road and drainage will have on existing lots, the citizens have taken their complaints to the council, and the council has attempted to deal with those complaints even though their responses have not necessarily been to the liking of the Birch

Park residents. Ever since the Kelly Homes dispute surfaced, there have been new events virtually every week. First, the Kelly Homes sales office on Pontiac Trail was gutted by fire. Police have said that flammable liquids were found on Ithe scene and it appears arson was involved. There are no suspects at the present time,

Then Kelly Homes moved into a new office on Pontiac Trail, only to be served with a citation

New charges and counter- for occupying a building with a charges are being lodged on what certificate of occupancy.

This week Ed Coogan, president of Kelly Homes, has charged that the city never obtained a certificate of occupancy for city hall and is occupying the municipal building illegally. Further, Coogan charged that there are irregularities in the city's inspections of a new home which is being constructed for Wixom Building Inspector William

Coogan says he will ask the State Bureau of Construction Codes for a complete investigation of the Wixom Building Department.

Hopefully, the city council will lend its support to Coogan's request for an investigation. If irregularities exist, they should be brought to light and resolved immediately. If there are no irregularities, the city owes itself, its employees and its citizens the right to know the allegations are without foundation.

An investigation can only have constructive results: it will either absolve the city of the charges that have been lodged, or, result in findings that will eliminate improper practices.

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Speaking for Myself

Charge fee

for athletics?

Speaking for Myself

Charge fee



Before answering the question, "Should a participant fee be charged high school students," I believe one must look at the problem and consider the various solutions or alternatives to solve it. This analytical review must take place before the question can be answered. The strongest argument against a participant fee is that public education should be financed through public funds. I agree with this general philosophy; but separate public education into two parts — curricular and extracurricular ac-

Curricular activities are for credit or required for graduation; conducted at regular and uniform times during school hours; are directed or supervised by instructional staff in a learning environment; and are

primarily or totally funded by public monies for general instructional purposes under the control of the local board of education.

Extracurricular activities are not for credit or required for graduation and for the most part are conducted during other than school hours.

I believe public education, including extracurricular activities, should be funded by public monies, However, when public monies fail to furnish a student's extracurricular education, and complete independent funding is short of raising these monies, a participant fee is justified when the alternative is no education through extracurricular activities.

Ralph Wilson Waterford Booster Club

During the past few years there has been a movement in the state to lower taxes, especially property taxes which make up the major funding source for public schools. Many people feel the public schools could save money if extracurricular activities were eliminated or funded in a different manner.

One approach of dealing with the lack of funds needed for extracurricular activities is to charge activity fees to students who take part in the programs.

The entire school program, from academics to athletics, is the result of community support and pride in their own public schools. The youth of a community need a well-rounded school program that is equal to all. Extracurricular programs allow students to take part in activities they want to be involved in. These programs also give the community a feeling of pride and accomplishment in what it has

Another problem with this approach is that charging activity fees, in times of economic trouble, may free taxpayers from their responsibility for funding public education and everything it entails, including extracurricular activities which are an intrical part of the total educational program.

Would I oppose activity fees if it ever came down to a choice between having or not having such programs as athletics, dramatics, forensics, etc? Hopefully, it's a question we'll never have to face. In the meantime, charging activity fees for extracurricular programs rates as a most undesirable alternative.

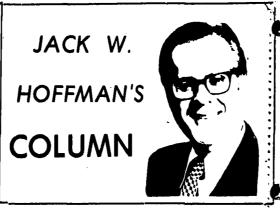
> Norman Norgren **Student Activity Director** Novi School District

Photographic Sketches. . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Up a tree



Ah, the kindnesses of neighbors and readers overwhelm me.

"Nobody, just nobody could be so dumb that he would stick a screwdriver into a live electrical socket; you're joking, of course??" wrote someone who refused to believe an admission made here last week.

Another sent a cartoon suggesting I'd nake a better beer editor than a homemaker.

"If I didn't know better," said another, "I'd guess you were writing about my hus-

Said one especially kind soul: "Judging by your size I'll bet you don't have trouble opening the refrigerator door."

"Now we know," said another, "why you came out for Tisch. You're both cut from the

But the kindest of all came from an anonymous neighbor who observed. "For every problem there is a solution." And along with the note came some adhesive braille-like: labels together with directions on how to attach them to stove control knobs and electrical wall fixtures."

"How beautiful," commented my wife, dangling the labels in front of me. "Now if only you knew how to follow the directions."

What she and others fail to remember is that even the greatest minds and performers have a few shortcomings. Einstein had difficulty tying his shoelaces; a President regularly tripped on his shoelaces; and occasionally this writer has worn a different colored shoe on each foot.

What price greatness? Ask Chuck, the barber who annually places a deer head in his barber chair, closes his Main Street shop and heads north in quest of another trophy.

After a week in the North country Chuck returned home empty handed. Asked what accounted for his unsuccessful hunt this time, the barber admitted, "I forgot my gun.".

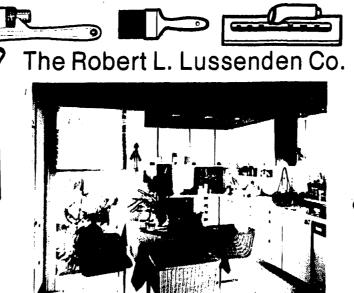
Readers Speak

Amendment author calls for positive road planning

to read my letter published in the clusively for new road construction and Kriewall's own statistics indicated that where our Act 51 money is used for one foreman, one department director, status-quo and ordered a change.

lanation of the one mill tax so that the council and administration.

mill road fund can legally be used for being diverted to maintan the high use intended to do. Now carry through on nel is all administrative, and almost the public command. It would be nice to moting the one mill road construction any project that can be classified as -high maintenance cost gravel roads. however, to use the one mill road fund newspaper advertisement promoting Some 10 years ago, the city council for resurfacing is to break faith with the the passage of the \$4.8 million road conspent a great deal of time in wording voters, and certainly casts a deep struction bond issue was to eliminate he charter language and the ballot ex- shadow on the credibility of the Novi



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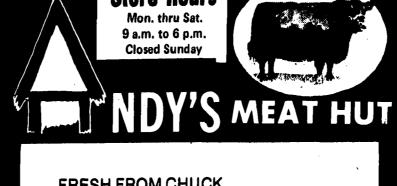
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about half of the Act 51 money allocated something else and we are forced to pay one CETA worker and two clerks. Certanly, as Mr. Fried says, the one to Novi for the subdivision roads was again for the job the Act 51 money was the promise of the \$4.8 million road One of the reasons given in the bond issue and use those maintenance savings to pay for resurfacing."

the expensive road maintenance. Voters were led to believe that the reduced maintenance cost would leave

projects such as resurfacing.

We all recognize that Novi has more are all paved subdivision roads and re-The recent appoval of the charter quire little more than snow removal

The Novi council and administration

are caught in the web of their own

Novi's total millage package is now

"This is something you should be

Mayor Romaine Roethel commented

that she thought the results of the audit

"speak well for the action taken at this

table and by the city administration to

In light of the auditor's report that the

city was in good financial position.

Council Member Guy Smith asked

whether the city's bond rating could be

improved - thereby increasing the ci-

ty's ability to obtain bonds at a lower in-

keep the budget in line."

aware of and be proud of," Doesher

amendment prohibiting special assess- and patching. The increase in miles of ment of resurfacing costs to the proper- road certainly do not justify doubling th

Auditors approve books the Tearthside

revenues totaled \$704,948. The city will at 11.5 mills, compared to a statewide carry \$347,948 of that amount into the average of 15 mills, he noted. He also next fiscal year, while \$357,000 will be said that for communities the size of spent on debts incurred in fiscal 1979-80. Novi the millage levy is "on the low Doescher noted that although inflation was increasing at 12 percent the city was able to keep the increase in general fund expenditures to just under seven percent. "You can feel good about that," he said.

Revenue increases were primarily brought about by an increase in the value of property in Novi, the auditor explained. Property tax revenues made up 44 percent of the revenues in the 1978-79 fiscal year, while property taxes made up 48 percent of general fund revenues in the 1979-80 fiscal year.

munity where the restrictions of the Doesher said he was not an authority Headlee amenement are working. on bonds, but he believed the depressed "Headlee is limiting your ability to market statewide would not favor such tax. You're being forced to roll back a move at this time.

Master plan suit threatened

said. "We'd like to see it develop entire- torney has to say.

not interested in re-opening discussion or making it strip commercial," he of the area until he hears what the atly under one use. Fortunately, we're in Two motions to re-open discussion of

a position to be able to sit on it until the the Thirteen Mile/Novi Road at last week's meeting were defeated on 4-3 votes. Apparently reluctant to make Following Glantz' comments, Cairns specific mention of the area cited by told the planners he would like an op- Glantz, the planners subsequently portunity to discuss the situation with voted unanimously "to hear additional City Attorney David Fried "for obvious" input on the master plan from the plan-

like the way things are being run, I

Hamilton to the Plan Commission

said he was interested in the reactions meeting. Sex discrimination charged

Continued from Walled Lake 1.

"They're pretty upset back here. They (Nail and DPW Assistant test and one didn't," Poehlman said. Superintendent Ralph Smith) told me "John had to pick the most capable peryesterday (last Wednesday), if I don't

It is this coupled with the contention that Nail never made an anti-female hiring statement that Poehlman believes will turn any decision in the ci-

action, may be stirring a little trouble U.S. Civil Rights Act of 1964 as amend-

(statement)," he said. Law is basing her complaint on the Apparently, Lewis' support of Law, in Elliott-Larsen Civil Rights Act 453, what he called a "non-union" related Public Acts of 1976 and Title VII of the

Walled Lake taps VanVliet

Walled Lake's Zoning Board of Appeals vacancy by voting unanimously at its (ZBA) following city council action November 18 session to appoint Judith (ZBA) following city council action

Van Vliet, whose application had previously been approved by ZBA members, was selected to the board by a 5-1 margin. Council Member Thomas citing problems with the application.

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Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

voters would be assured that the tax Likewise, a study of road ty owners simply says: "all right, size of the DPW, particularly when the charter amendments, the voters said money so raised would be used ex-maintenance spending based on Mr. fellas, we are tired of the double dip additional people are one work leader, that they were not satisfied with the

one supervisor for each two workers.

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Helping out

Novi-Northville Fish says • Thanksgiving food baskets get a big boost from Scouts

It's easy to think of Thanksgiving as just one more chance to gobble up holiday treats and lounge in front of the television watching parades and football games. Others view Thanksgiving as an opportunity to get together with relatives in

For Kathy McGuffin of Novi-Northville Fish, dozens of Novi Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts, and eight needy families in this area, however, tomorrow will be a real day of thanks-giving: combined efforts by the Scouts and Fish volunteers contributed to the delivery of eight large loads of groceries to those families this week. "You just don't realize how fortunate you are until you see some of these families," says McGuffin, who heads up the Novi contingent of Fish volunteers. "Some of them are really desperate."

Novi-Northville Fish is a community organization that helps provide temporary food supplies, clothing, child care, shelter and transportation when families in need of assistance call the Fish hotline for help. The organization also provides drivers for elderly and home-bound citizens who need help to make doctor ppointments, and marshals volunteers to help with handyman tasks for those who

can't do the work themselves Fish is a completely non-profit organization staffed by approximately 125 volunteers and it depends on donations and assistance from community service groups like the Jaycees, area churches and businessmen. The group has no fund-Collecting supplies for Thanksgiving baskets, an annual project of Fish, received a big boost this year from Novi Scout troops thanks to the efforts of Jim

Young, a Novi High School sophomore who is working toward his Eagle Scout Part of the requirement for qualifying for the badge is developing a service project that will benefit the community, and Jim's decision to round up younger

ovi Scouts for the holiday effort is credited by McGuffin as helping to compile the most successful food drive to date. Jim approached leaders for Cub Pack 239, which includes five Cub dens and two Webelos dens, asking for their support of the project. He also brought members of his own Scout Troop 54 into the project. Jointly, the youngsters waged

a door-to-door campaign asking for donations from community residents And the things they came back with, McGuffin says, will be unbelievably useful for the families who received the foodstuffs.



younger Scouts (from left) Brent Van Dyke, Todd Kelsey, Scott Donaldson and David Mitchell sort

calls to Fish are kept strictly confidential, she says, as are food basket deliveries. In some cases, dropping off such needed items is a thankless job, she admits. There will be a couple of families who will be very upset when we show up," she says. "They don't want to accept charity. It's kind of difficult at times because it has to be handled very discreetly.'

Despite occasional protests, however, Fish workers believe the work they do is needed. And McGuffin is convinced that outlying areas really need to start up their own Fish programs, too. She says the Novi-Northville chapter answers quite a few calls for help in Walled Lake and has received queries from South Lyon, although that is simply too far for the group to extend its boundries.

• Choralaires plan dual concert with Edison Glee Club

Pure volume indicates Novi-Northville Fish is dealing with a very real presence of economically-troubled families; to date, Fish volunteers have answered more than 825 calls for help this year alone. Last year, they answered

As Novi and Northville grow, so do the number of emergency calls, McGuffin explains. And the hard-hitting waves of inflation and unemployment have contributed to keeping Fish volunteers exceptionally busy.

McGuffin simply can't say enough about how fortunate Fish was to have had such help from the local Scouts. Partly, she's pleased because she believes that awareness of other people's difficulties should be instilled at an early age. But McGuffin also appreciates the Scouts' work because she knows first-hand

what good use the food will be put to. "When I go to deliver the food," she says, "I usually take another member of Fish with me. And on the way back, there's always silence. We are just over-

Individuals interested in joining Novi-Northville Fish are invited to write Fish. Box 56, Northville, 48167, or call Fish at 349-4350. The hotline number for needy per-

star attraction of the Novi Choralaires sponsored by the Novi Jaycees and pro-

with the Choralaires will be members Medicine in Ann Arbor.

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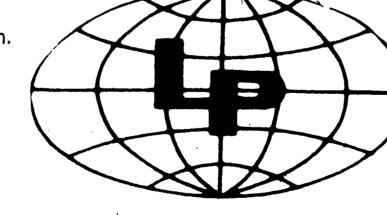
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Together the two groups will perform than one spring concert annually. Night" and a medley from "Carousel." singers who rehearse regularly at 7:30 They also will sing individual numbers. p.m. Tuesdays at Novi Middle School South on Taft Road.

while the Glee Club will sing "I Don't small groups in the area. Recently they Accompaniment will be provided by department and performed for senior Stacey Becker, regular planist for the citizens at Northville First

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Local honorees were Leslie Cook, through the other arm. The body nor-Sverre Jorgensen and Huguette mally replaces the component drawn in Ralright of Novi and James Kennel and pheresis within 24 hours. Jon Ferguson of Walled Lake.

give whole blood. They give a specific type of medical therapy. component of their blood for a specific that takes two or more hours. In the pheresis procedure, said Dr. Cross at 833-4440, extension 252.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Klersy of Loretto, Minnesota. The bridegroom is the son of Doris Ludwig of Rochester.

Best man was Mike Fox, while ushers were Mike Rose, Gary Sandy and Don

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Pheresis donors range in age from 17 patient. They might give plasma, or (with parental consent) to 65. Addiplatelets or white cells in a procedure tional information about the pheresis program may be obtained from the Red

Local couple marries

Barbara Lauseng became the bride wore a white linen dress with lace of David Fox in double-ring rites Oc- sleeves and pearl-edged neckline. She tober 18 at Walled Lake United carried a spray of white silk roses. Methodist Church. The ceremony, per- Assisting the bride as maid of honor formed by Reverend Lloyd Christler, was Sandi McKay. Bridesmalds were was held in the church parlor and was Denise Rose, Denise Fox and Sandy attended by family members and a few Fox. Diana Hankins was flower girl.

The newlyweds are residing in Novi.

Super spellers The couple greeted 100 guests at Iraq Spelling bee winners evidently are always working on enlarging their vocabularies. Sometimes team research helps, too, as these Novi Middle School North students are discovering. The five youngsters, who topped spelling competition in Novi November 12, will participate in the regional bee in December at Muir Junior High School in Milford. Winners are Sandra Maloney (seated) and (standing, left to right) Kendi Cupp, Steve Champine, Amy Galland and Nicole Kidd. Mike Pali, who is not pictured, also took honors in the school

Students cited for honors with GPAs of 3.33 are: Elizabeth Amati, Caryn Behrens, Thu Bui, Heather Croft, David Davis, Robert Dodd, Chad Doughty, VanVelzor. spell-down. (Staff photo by John Galloway)

Decker PTO schedules swap and shop night

last year's skates, skis that have been community residents. The PTO will not fries) and sliced peaches. Bonus: Friday, December 5: Fish square outgrown and sleds the kids don't use extract surcharges on sporting goods, oatmeal raisin cookie. At middle with tartar sauce, hot roll with butter anymore. Take them all to the third an- winter clothes or books. The organiza- schools: Cannelloni with cheese and and choice of tater tots, coleslaw or dicnual Swap and Shop, sponsored by the tion will not accept responsibility for tomato sauce. Decker Elementary School Parent- any stolen or damaged goods. In-

different winter sporting goods or sell leave the work to PTO members.

nuts; snowmobile suits, gloves, warm spokesman for the PTO.

them and pocket the money for holiday
Items that have not been sold or trad-sandwich and green beans. Even better, the Swap and Shop isn't owners by the end of the evening will be baked chicken, mashed potatoes, ble to receive free or reduced-price lunimited to equipment for winter sports donated to a charitable organization. cranberry sauce, apricots and hot ches. Individuals with children's books to coats and hats, and any winter clothing trade or sell are asked to bring them in also can be brought in, according to a as early as possible. Paperback books that are donated to the PTO will be sold

L'Esperance, Amy Labowitch, Denise zorati, Jill Mensch, Brian Momberg, Larson, Gwen Moilanen, Lisa Rice, Kenneth Mussen, Daniel Nall, Keith Katherine Starnes, Heather Stewart Parker, Heather Pochter, Veronica Pozdol, Barbara Salisz, Nicole Schulak,

Students on the list with GPAs of 3.50 Michael Srock, Brian Walden and are: Charles Bartlett, Jerome Bourlier, Adam Wurst. Heather Brough, Larry Crum, Maria Dicarlo, Wendy Eastman, Thomas with a GPA of 3.14 Eifrid, Victoria Hanton, Michelle Hrobsky, Angelina Keevis, Richard Lesnek, of 3.0 are: Jennifer Adelitzo, Jennifer Williamson and Cynthia Wyllie.

and Stephanie Stricker.

and Brian Tabaczka.

honor roll with a 3.40 GPA.

A total of 150 seventh graders from Robert Gould, Nicole Kekessy, Walled Lake Junior High School have Michelle Kosmatka, Jeffrey Mandilk, been named to the honor roll for the first marking period.

James Mirocha, Kelly Mitchell, Lee Moonen, Stacy Rae, Quentin Schannell, The list includes three seventh Elizabeth Sirls, James Strong, Keith graders who earned perfect 4.0 grade point averages (GPAs) for the Stacy Burdick was named to the Stacy Burdick was named to the

Walled Lake names

honor roll students

semester. Students who earned 4.0 honor roll with a 3.20 GPA. Named to the honor roll with GPAs of GPAs are Lori Adair, Pamela Roselle 3.16 are: Gerri Ackley, Dennis Atwell. Students on the list with GPAs of 3.83 Harriet Bacon, Diane Barthel, David are: Karen Byrka, Michael Elias, Lynn Bartone, Laurie Bolam, Colleen Boyle, Gallmeyer, Deborah Hageman, Mickey Kevin Breen, Stacy Brown, Christine Hannen, Lena Hoffman, Laura D'Angelo, Deborah Erb, Matt Essen-Reynolds, Stephen Mensch, Cathy Moll, macher, Michael Gabriele, Candy Sara Nimmo, David Okragly, Rebecca Gallaty, Michelle Graves, William Olsen, David Powers, Andrew Rourke Grisamer, Peggy Harris, Thomas Hermann, Jill Herrala, Marla Hughes. Named to the list with GPAs of 3.66 Nancy Hyde, Ondre Jacques, Deborah are: Paul Barshaw, Amy Berling, Jewell, Danielle Johnson, Mark Juras Deborah Brody, James Fassinger, Michael Kane, Gretchen Kittle, Shan-Scott Gidley, Mark Hieber, Mark non Lang, Bridget Lantto, Donald Holman, Carleen Klemczak, Susan Malin, Russell Marshall, Timothy Mar-

> Kathleen Rock was named to the list Students named to the list with GPAs

Gina Liddy, Erin McCormick, Matthew Arens, William Blair, Suzanne Bondy. Metzger, Karen Peterson, Daryl Prit- Marlyce Bryant, Sherri D'Anna, chard, Patrick Rofe, Jeffrey Sandefur, Sharon Duffey, Dawn Edwards, Daniel Michele Siemasz, Wendy Spender, Eric Eskola, Bernice Friar, Diane Hancock. Suydam, Susan Tinker, William Holly Hargraves, Scott Hollister. Jospeh Ilacqua, Joseph James, Mark Nicole Schwanky was named to the Julien, Donna McMillan, Michelle Students cited for honors with GPAs Polak, Robert Schwind, Ann Stopinski.

Here's what's cooking

Here's what's cooking for lunch this biscuit with gravy. At middle schools: week in the Novi elementary and mid- Hamburger on bun and carrots. dle schools: Thursday, December 4: Novi's Thursday and Friday, November 27- homemade pizza, tossed salad with French dressing and fresh fruit. Bonus:

28: Thanksgiving vacation. Monday, December 1: Hot dog on lemonade. At middle schools: Hot dog Now is the time to bundle together The swap is a free service offered to bun, 101 potato sticks (like McDonald's on bun

dividuals are invited to stay with their meat sauce, garlic bread and choice of and rice.

ed pineapple. Bonus: peanut butter Tuesday, December 2: Spaghetti with brownie. At middle schools: chop suey

Once there, trade them for new and equipment until it is sold or traded, or relish tray, whole kernel corn or diced Children whose parents are pears. At middle schools: Submarine unemployed, receive ADC payments or welfare benefits, or have experienced a ed and have not been reclaimed by their Wednesday, December 3: Oven-temporary loss of income may be eligi-











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Community Ed sponsors Christmas cookie exchange

Got your Christmas cookies made 27 for the 12:30 p.m. game. Call 349-1976 yet? Would you believe this year you for ticket reservations. only have to find one cookie recipe to end up with a terrific variety of treats?

Bring 12 dozen cookies to the Novi Community Education cookie exchange next Tuesday (December 2) at Middle School South, make a swap and go home with 12 dozen different types of cookies for easy holiday hostessing. No peanut butter or chocolate chip cookies, recipes from other community Registration for the exchange is re-

quired but there is no fee for the trade. Call 348-1200 to sign up.

Community ed staffers are hard at work making up the winter class listings. Anyone who wants to share talents, craft abilities or time is invited to call Program Director Clara Porter to apply for a position as a community

available for the upcoming holiday concert featuring the Novi Choralaires and Detroit Edison Glee Club at 7:30 p.m. December 6 at Novi High School.

The Choralaires have grown from 35 South. Rehearsals this week will combine voices from the two chorales. Tickets for the concert are \$2 for Plan to attend for a pleasure-filled

evening of family entertainment that's

GIRL SCOUTS: All leaders are reminded of the invitation from the Novi Jaycees to participate in the annual Christmas tree lighting to be held December 8 at city hall at 7 p.m. Each troop is asked to bring miniature bird peanut butter, for example - will be tied to the tree with red yarn.

Troops are also asked to bring three held afterwards in the Novi Library. Girl Scout calendars and pocket planners are available for Christmas gifts by calling Debbie Barnes, 348-9393.

PERSONALS: Weekend guests at the PARKS AND REC: Tickets are hunting and then to visit Leon Dochot

> eight-year-old granddaughter. Heather and also voted to accept new bylaws. Allen, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Callan Members also agreed to change the

ornaments - pinecones smeared with

recently from a hunting trip to Roscom-mon. Jack and Colley Boshell are back featuring gorgeous mums they arrang-ed for the high school junior class to sell

home of Eugenie Choquet and Leon Dochot were Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rhodes of Davison, who traveled to Wooden Shoe, Michigan, for some deer while he was deer hunting in Beaver-

to 70 singers and have been hard at work every Tuesday at Middle School and their new son, Clayton, in Indiana, name of their group from NESPO to recently. While there, they watched a Novi Woods Parent Organization presentation of "Snoopy" directed by (NWPO). Mabel Ash of Garfield Road has students talked with a native American returned from Maryland where she at- while studying Indian culture, history area are invited to spend the holidays

Former resident Douglas Caswell Amy Findlayson, Heather Kurtz and and his sons, David, Douglas Jr. and Tom White. the Pontiac Silverdome through the Robert, visited relatives in the Novi Mary Kotrych will report on the Road center each Tuesday. Monthly parks and rec department. The bus area before going deer hunting in St. group's craft auction at the next blood pressure readings are also leaves city hall at 10:45 a.m. November Helen, Michigan. The Caswells now live meeting on December 9 at 7:30 p.m. available.

Novi Highlights By Jeanne Clarke 624-0173 eeders to be used as ornaments. The in Texas. Campbell Soup and Franco-American product labels are being collected by

Visitors this week at the Clark Street home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McHale were Mrs. Mabel Kurtz, mother of Mr. McHale, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim McHale fall schedule that included a project

from hunting in Beaverton. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F'Geppert of dinner Sunday to celebrate the birthday drews, where they have been preparing of their daughter, Noel Gregory. Her sons Jeremy and Kyle also attended the

NESPO: Members of NESPO have decided to become part of the newly Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan and their organized Novi Inter-School Council

tended the christening of her niece, and customs. Interviewing the guest Erica Ann Wildes, daughter of Mr. and were students Andrew Mutch, Steve with friendly folks. The OLHSA center will be closed November 27-28. The OLHSA staff can help seniors Mitzel, Linda Ede, Scott Silverman, keep appointments at the medical

clinic, which is available at the Novi

fered through the the Novi Parks and Fitness Director Jody Adams.

Lunches are served at noon and

and 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

Cubs are selling Avon products as a obtained from Mary Jane Leininger, 349-3659. Anyone willing to help with the Programs geared to seniors needs will include speakers on the rights of project may do so by taking orders for nursing home residents and consumer the Cubs. Proceeds will go to the problems. For more information, con- Scouts' treasury. tact the center, 349-3780, between 9 a.m.

The pack will help the Novi Jaycees with the Christmas tree lighting ceremony December 8 in front of the menus are available at the center by

NOVI LIONESSES: President this week were Flo Pantalone, Mitzi Phyllis McFarland hosted the

and members planned to sponsor a display of original dried flower ar-Canup, who also was a high bowler with use. Artist Adrienne Parsons will supp-Dorothy Roe with 204, Audrey y the arrangements next Wednesday Blackburn with 203, Rosemary Banish with 187, Jan Keiser with 183 and Donna DeMott with 180. The display will be held in conjunc-

tion with the Novi Adventure Series, sponsored by the Novi Lions. A film by Dennis Glenn Cooper on holidays in the Bahamas will be shown at 7:30 p.m.

nursing homes and distribute fruit to interested in participating in Lioness functions are invited to call 349-8377.

pack meeting was held recently with Bobcat badges going to Michael Danley and T.J. Modeskly. Andrew Mutch were awarded aquanaut and athlete badges. They are Jeff Leininger, Adam Barry, Kevin Buck, Brent Hemker,

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REBEKAH LODGE: Independent (December 1) at the home of Irene Wendland of Eleven Mile for the group's Christmas party and potluck luncheon. Members are asked to bring \$2 exchange gifts in addition to games gifts. Past Noble Grands will meet for a potluck Christmas party December 18 at the home of Betty Harbin. Charles Mutch, David Florko, Bill

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Walled Lake Central hosts Bloodmobile

a transfusion of blood and the Walled Lake Community Education Department is co-sponsoring a blood drive to boost supplies of the American Red Cross to help fill the demands for blood.

A Red Cross Bloodmobile will be parked at Walled Lake Central High School next Monday (December 1) from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Appointments can be made through the com-

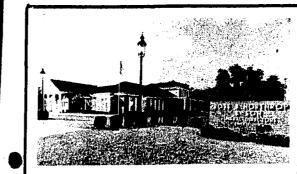
munity ed office, 624-0202. Donors should be between the ages of 18 and 66 (or 17 with parental permission), be in good health and weigh at least 110 pounds. A babysitting ser-

vice will be provided from 2-5 p.m. BAPTIST FILM: "The Miracle Goes On" will e screened at the First Baptist Church of Walled

Lake this Sunday at 7 p.m. The movie deals with the life of John Peterson. sionaries who were beheaded in China and decided to dedicate his life to works of the church through

the talent of his music. The film traces his life story from boyhood lays in Kansas, a stint as a pilot in World War II and culminates in a massive concert of his own music played at Century II Auditorium in Wichita,

WIXOM LIBRARY: "Rikki Tikki Tavi," an animated film based on Rudyard Kipling's story of a confrontation between a mongoose and a cobra, will be screened at the Wixom Public Library this Saturday at 2 p.m. and next Tuesday at 4 p.m. To register for the film presentations, call the Wixom Library, 624-2512.



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Village Oaks clubhouse from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. In addition, the bazaar will feature a food table where shoppers can purchase coffee, corndogs and

finance community service projects. Members of the group are involved in helping handicapped individuals, senior citizens and residents of

NOVI LIBRARY: Two movies for youngsters will be shown at the Novi Library this Saturday. The 1 p.m. Saturday Specials will feature "Mandy's Grandmother," the story of a girl who discovers that all grandmothers are not alike, and "Hailey's Gift," about a magical experience bet-

ween a girl and a mysterious stranger. For more information on library programs,

"HANSEL AND GRETEL": The Michigan Lyric Opera Company will present "Hansel and Gretel" this Sunday at 2:30 and 5 p.m. at the Marquis Theatre in Northville.

Based on the classic Grimm Brothers fairy tale, the musical was adapted by German composer Engelbert Humperdinck in 1883 and original ly produced as a Christmas musical in Germany Tickets for "Hansel and Gretel" are available

for \$3 each by calling 349-8110 during business hours or 349-0868 after 6 p.m. Tickets also can be

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liturgical and worship Churches planning to sections of the service. participate in the service In addition, choirs from will be Novi United Novi United Methodist

Methodist, Holy Cross and Holy Family will join Episcopal, Faith Comin the celebration. munity United Members of Hope Lutheran Church at 39200 West Twelve Mile are extending an invitation to area residents to join in a special Thanksgiving

celebration at 9:30 tomor-

row (Thursday) morning.

purchased at the Marquis Boutiques or Marquis Theatre on Main Street in Northville.

HEALTH CLINICS: As part of a geriatric outreach program, Henry Ford Hospital is sponsoring medical examinations every Tuesday at the

Members are finishing up a very full

Garden club members have had

workshops at the home of Mary An-

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rangements and wreaths from natural

materials. The items will be sold at the

band boosters bazaar, where garden

club members will man a boutique

table and give out information to those

Next meeting of the club will be

December 14 when members will

at football games.

their organization.

Novi Multi-Purpose Center. program, said the service is designed to provide comprehensive care in settings accessible to senior citizens. "We hope to provide an available health care service to help the elderly avoid acute illness and hospitalization whenever possible." she said. A clinic will open soon at Walled Lake Villa Senior Citizens' Home on Pontiac Trail. Hours of the clinic will be 1:30-4:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

SENIOR CITIZENS: Hot lunches are served daily for senior citizens at the Richardson Community Center on Oakley Park Road in Commerce Lunches are served at noon by reservation on-

ly. Call 624-1266 to reserve a place at the drop-in The center is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

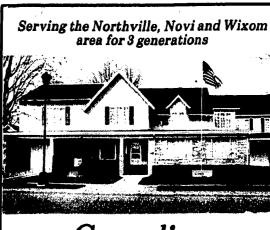
"THE NUTCRACKER": The Michigan Ballet Theatre will perform selections from "The Nutcracker" at Twelve Oaks Mall at 7 p.m. each Monday beginning December 8 in the mall's center

Choreographed by the theatre's artistic director, Evelyn Kreason, "The Nutcracker" is danced to the classic music of Russian composer Peter

CHILD CARE PROGRAM: The Living Lord Children's World Day Care Center, Inc., announces the sponsorship of the Child Care Food Program

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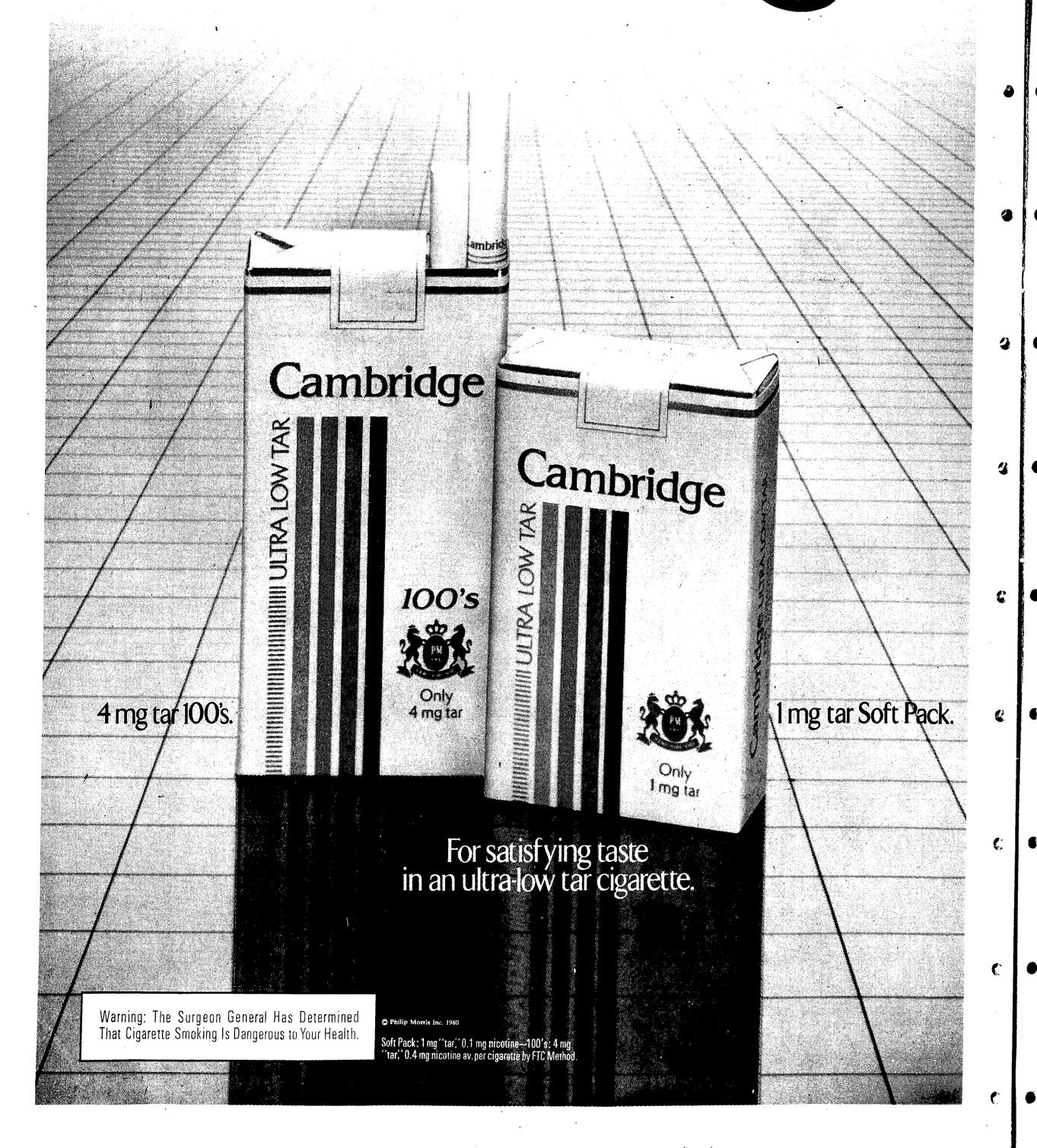
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they said I was going to be a quack and According to Dr. Timothy Terry, ring with the normal nerve transmiscess.

knew that he made the right decision about his chiropractic profession. Curchiropractic whose practice is now Lyon, and he said he is keeping busy by

The criticism did not question his But the above experience and ability to practice as a qualified sometimes critical view society takes was aimed at Farren's desire to on Farren for a time after he became a

president of the Michigan Chiropractic sion. Council, the experience Farren went The human spine has 33 bones called through was not unusual for the times. vertebrae. Soft disks between each medical doctor and a chiropractor. Terry said the five years between 1965 vertebrae act as shock absorbers and rently, his practice is located in South and 1970 were some of the toughest "They were called quacks, and label-

Terry said.

American Medical Association (AMA). criticize the chiropractic profession. • "In the late 1960s it was a big political of the total spine or any other bone or fight," Terry said. "The AMA had a muscle.

need to improve and upgrade the manipulation. education of chiropractors, and

are now a better profession."

Terry said educational standards at painful back. chiropractic colleges are higher, and

AMA. Dr. Marilyn Sauder, a medical doctor and general surgeon with a practice in South Lyon, said she does not see

"No, they should not be recognized," Sauder said. "I think chiropactors are he is in much less pain.

chiropractors have a skill, but she does "They claim a knowledge that is not there," Sauder said. "But I do believe they have an art of relaxing muscles."

tic medicine deals with the central part According to the American bill meant chiropractic health care Chiropractic Association (ACA), could be included in most private in "Chiropractic is based on the premise that the relationship between structure

his practice. Farren said chiropractors believe that malfunction of an organ or nerve impulses between the brain,

One of the most popular winter playgrounds in do what I can through manipulation to remove the interference." According to Terry, the blocking of for ice skating, toboggan-normal nerve impulses that can cause

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Kent readies relationship between the spinal column and nervous system is the most signififor winter fun

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To rid the body of subluxations, adunder fire especially from the justment and manipulation is used by Terry said during that time, the AMA ment is moving a specific section of the had a committee which existed to spine to correct a subluxation.

committee, and that committee's sole Through these processes, chiropracpurpose was to destroy the chiropractic tors claim they can help eliminate pain, and and more importantly, find the for the AMA. Terry agreed there was a eliminate it through adjustments and

Leonard Westphall, 24, has been a pacriticism from the AMA helped to actient of Farren's for the past 11/2 months. Westphall works at the Michigan "The profession grew out of criticism Seamless Tube Mill in South Lyon as a from the AMA," Terry said. "And we crane operator. For the past 12 years,

Westphall first visited regular better qualified instructors are being medical doctors for treatment. But they helped reduce the back pain. "They (the medical doctors) told me

> to take pills for the pain and to relax until I felt better," Westphall said. Westphall was referred to Farren by some friends at the tube mill. And after visiting Farren for several treatments, Westphall said his back feels better and

"He's (Farren) helped me out more than any other doctor for my back," Westphall said. "I feel much more relaxed and in less pain when I leave. Westphall visits Farren three days per week for treatment. The cost i

In 1970, the Michigan legislature passed an insurace equality bill, which was paramount for chiropractors. The

reimbursement for x-rays taken by

Chiropractors have a code of ethics allowed to perform on patients because

physical therapy, accupuncture or any surgical procedure. For chiropractors,

with came to know me as a quack," "I was very defensive and it usually subluxation is the mis-alignment of a accupuncture is a form of surgery Farren said where a medical doctor Farren said. "Sometimes it hurt, when hurt my ego and confused the patient." vertebrae in the spinal column interfer- because the skin is broken in the pro- treats disease with medication and surgery, the chiropractor tries to find

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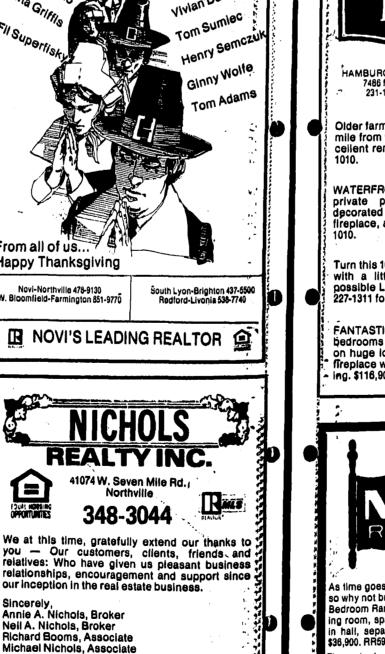
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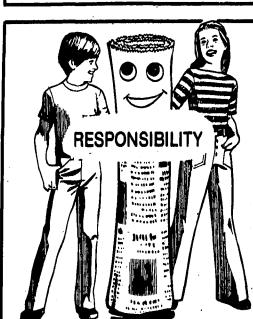
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Business briefs

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Some 4,000 osteopathic physicians, spouses and guests attended the five day postgraduate session sponsored by the AOA and 12 speciality pactice affiliates.

WILLIAM AND DEE RICHARDSON, nine year residents of Northville, have purchased the Northville Camera Shop at 105 East Main

Indicative of the expanded services of the business under the new owners and managers is the shop's new name, Northville Camera and According to the Richardsons, the shop, while emphasizing a full

range of camera equipment and supplies, now also will feature a variety of hobby equipment and supplies. The Richardsons purchased the business from the Luke family

and like the Lukes will operate it as a family business. They have three children in the Northville school system.



NEW OWNERS Dee and Bill Richardson (right) have purchased the Northville Camera Shop from Bill and Mary Luke and 🛚 🥏 their son, John Luke. As owners, the Richardsons will also manage the business in downtown Northville.

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Where did it go?

Don't you just hate losing something. No matter how small? You put it in a "safe" place

It can't have 'walked' I know it's in the house. I'll find it sometime, But how? It'll turn up when I'm not looking.

I wish I knew where I put it away.

Kit Henderson

Sports . . . in The News

1-D — Wednesday, November 26, 1980 'Cat cagers prepare Warrior grapplers strong Bobcats swim on Western five dumped

Top Milford, Lakeland

Vikings edge to district finals again, 29-26

Immediately after the Walled Lake Central girls' pasketball team had advanced Saturday to the district finals at Milford High School for the fourth consecutive year, Coach Ken Butler had some words for his players. And they weren't the kind of words you'd expect after a tournament success. Butler and Company realize that they must execute much better than they did in their Class A District 23 semi-final 29-26 triumph over Milford Lakeland Saturday. Despite the win, the Vikings

"Sure, I had something to say after the game," Butler acknowledged afterward. "We were sloppy, especially in getting the ball into play. But I've got to qualify some of that.

gave the Eagles every chance to pull the game out

"Lakeland's played tough with almost everybody this year," the veteran coach observed. 'They play tough zone defense, and they're especially tough inside. "We did what we had to do, I guess."

Still, how they got it done was anything but artistic. The basketball bounced around the court like a hot potato right from the opening tap, with Central jumping to an 11-6 lead after the first period. Ironically, the Vikes' 11-point first-period outpu was to be the only time either team hit double

figures during a quarter. Central outpointed Lakeland 6-5 in the second period to move to a 17-11

> After the two clubs managed eight points apiece in the third stanza, Central had to hang on for dear life in the last period. The Vikings totalled just four points in the fourth quarter, connecting on just two of 10 field goal attempts. But what really could have proven disastrous was their ineptitude from Central just couldn't get a break form the charity stripe when it counted, missing seven times on the front end of one-and-one foul situations in the

> fourth period. The Vikes were a miserable five-for-20 from the line in the contest. "We were fortunate," Butler admitted. "In the last few minutes we went into a delay offense, and it was foul, foul, foul. But we were missing as much

missed numerous lay-ups en route to a 36 percent

But Central got by, thanks to a combination of its stingy defese and the Eagles' inability to get the ball into scoring position. Lakeland committed 22 turnovers in the error-prone affair; Central finish-Amy Rembisz maintained her rebounding

dominance with 13 to lead the winners, pushing her

For an inside look at the Central-Brighton District 23 final, turn to page 7-D. single-season school mark to 278. Boardmate Caryn Lamb added five and topped the Viking scorers with nine points.

Central had looked a lot better against Milford in the tournament opener Thursday. After spotting the Redskins 10-8 and 14-12 advantage in the first two periods to fall behind 24-20 by halftime, the Vikings' Rembisz overpowered the smaller Redskins with her second consecutive 10-point period in the third quarter to put Central ahead for keeps. The victors outscored Milford 19-10 in the third stanza

and held on to post a 45-42 conquest. Though Rembisz was still hurting with bad legs, one wouldn't have known it by the way she established total dominance over the situation. The senior center finished with 24 points - more than half of her team's total - and 21 rebounds while Lamb contributed 10 rebounds and six assists. Central's height advantage was never more evident than in the 39-8 rebounding advantage (by Viking accounts) it enjoyed. Butler's team also shot well, canning 19 of 43 floor tries for a 44 percent

completion rate. Milford, meanwhile, was 18-for-56 by Central's count (32 percent). Val Jones's 13 points paced the Redskins.

The Vikings had enjoyed what amounted to little more than some good exercise when they coasted past Northville by a 57-41 count the previous Tuesday, ending Central's regular season at 10-9 overall. The visitors were in command all the way against an out-talented and undermanned Mustang

Rembisz led the way against Northville with 28 points — the highest total allowed by the Western Six Conference club this year. The Vikings, starting their seniors, had little trouble after getting off to a shaky 6-4 lead following the first period. By halftime, it was all but over. Central took a 22-10 advantage into the dressing room, upped the count to 37-20 after three periods and won going

Next: SHN Team

the full story on Walled Lake Central's District 23 final with Brighton next week, they'll receive our annual exclamation point to the girls' cage season our Sliger Home Newspapers All-Area Team. The very best players in the SHN circulation area will be honored, representing the following schools: Central, Walled Lake Western, Novi, Nor thville, Milford, Milford Lakeland, South Lyon and



Amy Rembisz towered over Milford

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PRE-HOLIDAY SALE Wildcat girls felled Buy any Apple II computer with a in cage semi-finals

Novi's Jane Jordan - the time of the press," Ayotte noted. "They acknowledged Wildcat cage leader on committed a lot of turnovers and we and off the court — watched with a picked up some big steals."

Kathy Simonson helped bury the Redskins

broken hand as the locals suffered a 49- Novi, alternating 2-1-2 and 1-2-2 24 loss to South Lyon in District 45 semi- defenses in the first half, couldn't seem final play Monday night at Farmington to get untracked. But then again, Harrison High School. Jordan had led neither team showed too much early. Novi to a 50-30 triumph over Oak Park

"You can't make excuses when you lose," Novi Girls' Basketball Coach Bill Ayotte commented after the debacle. "But we definitely felt the loss of

Lions at 10-all after the first quarter,

but the winners - who had dumped Novi twice during the regular season raced to a 22-14 halftime lead as the ing. South Lyon boosted that margin to out the regular season with a 53-43 loss locals struggled to get their offense go-The big problem was turnovers," Ayotte noted. "We made a lot of mental ference decisions. This time it was the mistakes. We'd steal the ball, then

"We had no continuity, no flow." However, Ayotte said the play of freshman Peggy Wilson against the Lions made him optimistic about 1981. Wilson, just called up to the varsity, led

The Wildcats had advanced to the semi-finals with the big win over Oak "I wasn't real disappointed, though. Park Friday, breaking away from an The last time we played them, we got 18-14 halftime lead and outscoring the blown out by 30 points. We've been enemy 22-8 in the third period. Wilson, Kathy Soroka and Marianne. O'Brien by a 15-20 point difference." led a furious halfcourt Novi press that decided the contest before the fourth team, while Soroka and Cheryl Shankel quarter got underway.

Szocinski's

by Mercy

finale ruined

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"We really started rolling about the

The locals moved to a 10-6 cushion after the first quarter despite looking anything but impressive. "Our defense wouldn't go in," Ayotte reported. "We

with their pressing tactics in the second Three nights earlier, Novi had closed against Hartland — the team's ninth defeat in 10 Kensington Valley Conopposition's turn to wield the thirdquarter hot hand, extending a 23-17 halftime advantage to 37-24 by the start

quarter," Ayotte remarked afterward. "They were fast breaking on us and we didn't get back. They pretty well entrolled the boards, too.

Jordan's eight points led the home each chipped in seven.



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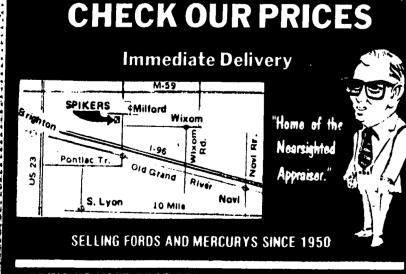
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I was expecting a much better turnout. will try to boost the Vikes in the middle wrestling. "What can I say? I'm pretty depress- weights. Cartwright's tentatively slated for duty in the 126-pound The Viking grapplers aren't only category, while Pytel and Brinker curto take." undermanned, they're underclassed. rently look to see action at 132 and 145 With that in mind, it seems that Cen- January 8 - at Farmington

bunch are just two senior and three ty holdovers from last winter. John An- and soon: 1) that one or more surprise Quadrangular, 5:45 iunior returnees who will figure prodrews (105) and Regan Goins (112) are grapplers will emerge; and/or 2) that January 15 - Waterford Township minently in the club's 1980-81 plans. on one end of the scale while Tim more come out for the team as the January 17 - at Clarkston Invitational Leading the seniors will be Steve Ginster (155) and Mike Arnold (167) oc- season progresses. But Hyde's realistic January 22—at Livonia Stevenson

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Bill Vukovich

who'll line up in which weight class, are exceptions on the team - that is, graders will have a large graduating After three years of coaching the he's presently got Allen pegged at the the club has historically had difficulties class at Clifford Smart (Junior High), and watching the Vikings win just once Joining Allen will be Barney Kelley, a categories. Hyde explains that many have to hope that something comes of in each of the past two seasons - Hyde strong but untested battler who's cur-students who would be ideal choices to that." is infinitely familiar with the term rently slated to fill the 138-pound class. fill these spots usually play football.

the outlook again this winter, he says resulting in his missing the entire football certainly are familiar with schedule (all meets begin at 6:30 unless working out," the young pilot states. otherwise indicated): come out last year." Hyde notes, "and Moving down to the juniors, Scott "But I don't think they want to put in

"It's just a matter of too much work December 18 - Milford Lakeland and too much time for the kids to want December 19-20 - Oakland County

enough to admit that the chances of January 27 - Western Quadrangular either of those hopes panning out are January 29 — at Pontiac Northern

Central's ultimate real hope, Hyde Meet at Milford Lakeland says, lies within the still-developing February 14 - Districts bodies of prospective future wrestlers. February 21 - Regionals

Boy, does Randy Hyde know what it's Though Hyde says he's still not positive Ginster and Arnold, unfortunately, "They tell me that next year the eight filling out the heavier weight the determined mentor says. "We'll

Until then, Hyde and Company will be "rebuilding." But that's pretty much Kelley suffered a broken foot last year, "The upper weight people who play grappling with the following '80-81

it looks pretty much the same this year. Cartwright, Rob Pytel and Ed Brinker the extra work that you've got to do in December 6 - at Dearborn Invitational December 11 — at Milford

tral's wrestling coach can only hope January 10 - at Brighton Invitational had come out for the squad. Among that The sophomores consist of four varsithat one or two things happen this year, January 13 — at Plymouth Canton

February 7 — Inter-Lakes Conference

Improvement a key for Wildcat cagers

Ron Flutur is refreshingly realistic when it comes to assessing his 1980-81 "Well, we were 3-17 last year," says the man who's starting his ninth year at the Wildcat helm, "and we lost our top rebounder (6-8 center Craig Iseli) and

top scorer (Jeff Clark) to graduation. "I think that's got to show that this will be Flutur is well aware of the fact that that very word often is connected with losing. But he's not sure that that's necessarily the case with this bunch. "I've seen definite progress already," the easy-going pilot states. "A couple of weeks ago we looked like we were in real trouble, but I'm feeling better about

the team these days. We're going to take some lumps, but I think we'll improve That, Flutur says, is his goal for the coming season. "Winning always has to be your primary goal," the coach says, "but if that can't always be accomplished you have to feel like you're at least getting bet-

ter. That's about all you can hope for." Much of Flutur's hopes lie on the shoulders of three returning Wildcats who started as underclassmen last winter. Steve Wright, a 6-2 forward, probably will return in that role while 6-0 forward-guard Mike Rentner — like Wright, a

senior — will be counted on to fill it up. Guard prospect Brian Jordan, at 5-7, rounds out the returning three. Filling Iseli's big shoes at the center position won't be easy, but Pete DeBrule and sophomore Chris King are willing to give it a whirl. DeBrule is a 6-2 junior; King at 6-1 is the only 10th-grader who'll start the year on the varsity roster.

Juniors Tim Suri (6-4) and Vince Robertson (6-3) could add some rebounding Moving to the backcourt, juniors Todd Parsons (5-11) and Greg McComas (5-10) look to see plenty of playing time. Also on this year's squad are a pair of 5-11 juniors, Scott Gorecki and Mark Stonier; 5-8 junior Steve Liddle and 5-10 senior

scrapper Glaine Stewart.

Flutur concedes that this year's bunch is "fairly inexperienced," but exesses confidence that they have what it takes to learn his system. "A lot of ou people are still learning the game," the veteran coach says. "They just need plenty of playing time. They have the natural ability.' Since the '80 Wildcats don't seem to be particularly tall, Flutur says he ten-

tatively plans to utilize what he feels could be the squad's biggest asset speed. "Wright can fly, and Jordan's quick," the coach notes. "And DeBrule can move when he's got everything going. I would definitely like to press and

But wait a minute before planning for your games against Novi, fellow Kensington Valley Conference coaches. Because that doesn't necessarily mean he

"It depends on the opposition," the veteran coach says. "For example, if we get into a game with a team that runs better tha we do, we might try to slow it down a little bit. You can't play to another team's strength. Circumstances

Flutur may feel tempted to change his game plan from time to time, but he says three concepts will consistently be drilled into the heads of his players. First, they must concentrate on playing aggressive defense without fouling; second, they can't afford to get into foul trouble; and third, they can only give the pposition one shot since the Wildcats aren't that big. Just who'll start for Novi is still in the air — at least on the record. Flutur says ne has some ideas, but will wait and see what happens when the season's ready

"Too many things can happen between now and the start of the season," he says. "Somebody could come along, there could be injuries, anything like that. We'll just have to wait and see."

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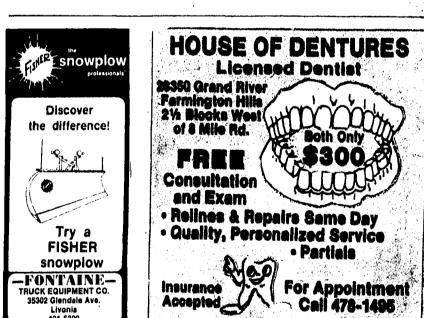
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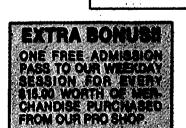
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Carl McBride has seen this kind of Joe Bauer.

74 team," the veteran mat mentor says. record last winter. "We have depth, experience and

compete with him for a spot. posted a 39-5 overall record.

a year ago, returns to anchor the 98- make the jump from the 105 class he oc- Rod Shew.

Walled Lake Western wrestling team The remaining alternate captain is 126-pounder Nick Glagola, who like "This bunch looks as good as the 1973- Castiglione finished with an 11-16

The only weight class not yet men- December 29-30 — at Davison Invitais team captain Angelo Buttazzoni. A Larry Krass, the holder of a 38-2 record tioned (138) seemingly belongs to tional Wiedenbeck is one of three grapplers

Rob Wescott and Tim Bozynski.

Other seniors who hope to contribute didate for the 155-pound job.

Leading this winter's crop, of course, either. They're led by 105-pounder state at the Class A level a year ago and Meanwhile, at 112, junior Dennis

Castiglione, a 185-pound battler who'll ly mentioned is Eddie Smith, who'll bat- "It's still early, but we're starting to League Meet mix it up in the 185-pound class. His the Scott Pitcher for 132-pound honors. come around. The ranking matches February 14 - Districts prime competition figures to be junior Another junior hopeful is Waterford that we hold (the club was slated to do February 21 - Regional

Grapplers eye mat title

transfer Craig McCallum, a prime can-that Monday) will tell the story." December 6 — at Bloomfield Hills to this edition of the Warrior grapplers Two important positions that Lahser Invitational Incidentally, that 73-74 club finished are Lance Lemon at the 112-pound McBride hopes can be filled by juniors December 9 - South Lyon, Milford, level; Scott Pitcher at 132; and Don are the two highest weight classes. Dearborn Edsel Ford, 5 p.m. McBride's optimism is understan- Moss, an untested hopeful at the 145 McBride says that Rich Richardson (9- December 11 - John Glenn dable. Seven of his 30-plus varsity pound slot. Moss will vie with 11) will duke it out with fellow juniors December 16 - Brighton, Milford hopefuls are seniors, nine more are sophomore Aldo Buttazzoni (10-15 in 79- Bud Wescott and Jim Liggett at 198. Lakeland at Brighton The two who aren't chosen for that posi- December 19-20 — at Oakland County tion will vie at the heavyweight slot. Invitational

participant in the 167-pound weight last year. Sophomore Tim Evans will Frank Hadish right now. The January 8 - Farmington Harrison sophomore comes over from neighbor- January 10 - at Livonia Schoolcraft McBride also has good reason to be January 15 — at Waterford Mott, 6 p.m. Buttazzoni will be flanked by three pushing for a starting nod. His competi-optimistic about the future with such January 17 - at North Farmington Insenior alternate captains for the 1980-81 tion is the aforementioned Lemon and freshmen as Bruce Giddings, Matt vitational

King, Matt Turner, Ken Tank, Steve January 22 — Livonia Churchill Eddie Miu, the author of a 29-11 record

At 119. junior Neil Fenzel will try to

McBride, Gino Rea, Bobby Rich and

January 27 — Walled Lake Central. pound position. He'll face competition cupied last winter. A 24-10 finisher last Looking at this year, the Western January 29 - Plymouth Canton from sophomores Ralph Henrikkson season, he'll be pressed by sophomores coach says "we have a well-balanced February 3 - West Memorial, Fernteam. We've got a lot of people at all of dale. West Bloomfield Another alternate captain is Carlo Among the other juniors not previous the spots except 145 and heavyweight. February 7 — Western Six Conference



Eddie Miu (top) and Nick Glagola help lead Western



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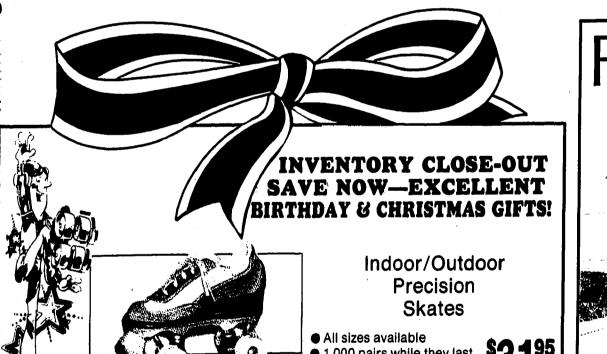
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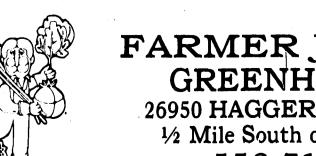
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y four victories but picked up vital points by claiming a number of second and third-placers. 'The seconds and thirds won the meet for us,' Coach Manse Tian observed. "They're every bit as mportant as the firsts. If you take four firsts and the rest of your people finish way back, you're not going to get the points." Novi's 200-yard medley relay team of Wendy

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Two days later Novi doubled its number of firstplacers with eight en route to a 52-31 decision over Willow Run. The 200-yard medley relay team swept to victory again, as did Johnson in the 200-yard

Meanwhile, four different Wildcats scored solo wins. Weiland took the 50-yard freestyle event, while 100-yard winners were Johnson (freestyle), Lisa Bonkowski (backstroke) and Agarwal (breaststroke and butterfly).



Lynn Wohlfeil is sailing toward the state meet

Hughes paces Bobcats

Hughes, turned in several placing ef- Novi's Lynn Wohlfeil was the only forts at the St. Clair Shores Lakes A-B Bobcat to finish first in her heat. The 14-Hughes, swimming in the 15-18 age overall in the 50-yard freestyle with a group, placed in eight different events. 28.2 clocking, good for an "A" time. He was fourth in six competitions, in- Meanwhile, Karen Hogue, swimming

Meet over last weekend. cluding the 100-yard backstroke, the 200 in the 14-year-old group, placed fourth backstroke, 200 freestyle, 100 in the 200 backstroke and sixth in the breaststroke, 100 butterfly and 200 100 backstroke. Noreen Langkil, a 13breaststroke. Hughes also recorded fif- year-old participant, turned in a fifth in ths in the 200 individual medley and the the 200 breaststroke.

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Individually, Fran Cullen and Cindy

just been promoted to the varsity roster

Tom Szocinski always managed to Baker) will tell you that this is his best of the way. Lakeland took a one-point see the bright side of things — right team ever." Szocinski said. "And that lead in the final minute, but Western down through his last game. The outgoing Walled Lake Western girls' basketball coach said he "felt Hart shone against the Class good about" the Warriors' Saturday ef-dynamos. Cullen, a sophomore who had fort against powerhouse Farmington

Our Lady of Mercy in District 10 play at by Szocinski, responded with a team-Northville High School. And that was high eight rebounds. Meanwhile, senior quite a statement, considering the fact Hart saved her best for last by canning that Western was a 69-38 victim. "I'm very happy that we could stay

this close for as long as we did," said everywhere," Szocinski related. "She the third-year mentor after a fourth- was seven-for-10, and most of her shots quarter Mercy blitz buried his troops. were from way out. I don't think I "Mercy has such an outstanding team could've even hit the rim from where I think they're 20-1 after beating us — she shot." that the girls showed me a lot by just

Indeed, the deck did seem stacked against the locals. As Szocinski pointed ing," said the man who had earlier anout, the Marlins all were at least 5-7 nounced his retirement in order to while Western had one player over that devote more time to his family. "If you height in its starting five. Consequently, the underdogs had to go out a loser.

rate from the floor. Most of Western's shooting dif-win."

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have even led at halftime. I don't know missed a chance to even its regularwhat happened in the second half; we season record. we just kind of folded." wasn't so bad. The teams played to a 14- 12 percent ratio after intermission. all standstill in the third quarter before

the final stanza. Still, Szocinski claimed the game was all over at halftime."

"We were also able to run on them, outscored the Eagles 11-4 in the second and I don't believe anybody's been able period to walk off with a 27-13 bulge at to do that. A couple of times we got intermission.

Upsets raised havoc with football ed 11 or more games.

contestants last week — so much so that None of the contestants was marked

entries with six mistakes were good wrong in the Auburn-Alabama game

Four of the 11 contestants with six er- Nebraska, Kent State's victory over

rors were an identical seven points off Toledo, Iowa's thumping of Michigan

the actual Detroit-Tampa Bay score, so State, Michigan's victory over Ohio

all four will divide the first, second and State, Wisconsin's win over Minnesota,

Carrington; William Ferguson, 516 Most contestants picked Detroit to

Larry Gilliam, Karen Brining, Tim Bourgeois, Kriss VanGiesan, Jeff Harp, contest, co-sponsored by this

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help in determining the top winners.

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North Center; and Linda Gromacki,

Other contestants with six mistakes but who finished out of the money were:

five missed 10, and the remainder miss-time.

The Warriors got off three shots in the final 15 seconds, but all of them went awry and the hometown crowd "Overall, we played well," Szocinski summarized. "Even though it was

had the last crack at the game-winner.

disappointing to lose. I'll take the finish 14 points to lead the Warriors. we had (this year) with the way we "Cindy was bombing them in from began the season." Hart led the Warriors with 17 points.

Western, which had begun the campaign by dropping seven of its first eight games before winning eight of its last 12, now must start over again under a new coach. The new pilot will inherit a didn't end the way Szocinskí would team that's losing four speed-laden starters to graduation - Grubb, have liked it to. "I'm sad about leav-

don't win the state championship, you "Whoever succeeds me, though, I and the statistics bore that out. The wish them luck. I think we've got a good winners boasted a 34-24 rebounding nucleus here with people like Cullen edge, and the undersized Warriors and (forward Joyce) VanVelzor. We managed just a 27 percent accuracy may have a lot of guards leaving us this year, but the team has shown that it can

ficulties occurred in the second half
The departing coach said his sucwhen it could least afford it. The War- cessor probably won't be chosen until riors went 7-for-30 after intermission April, at which time the school district Last week's Warrior woes had begun "If we'd have gotten a couple of the the previous Tuesday in a disappointing right breaks at the right time in that 44-43 loss to Milford Lakeland. Western first half," Szocinski opined, "we could blew a 14-point halftime lead and also

didn't do anything differently. I think The reason for the collapse was obvious. The locals, who fired at a 45 per-Actually, part of the second half cent clip in the first half, connected at a "We just didn't play with the same inthe Marlins outpointed Western 21-3 in tensity in the second half," Szocinski noted. "I think the girls thought it was

Though the team's apparent secondhalf overconfidence never should have the veteran coach said of the state- been, it really did look like Western was ranked club. "But we didn't get hurt by going to coast to its 10th win in 20 it. If I remember correctly, we only had games. The Warriors took a 16-9 stronghold in the first quarter, then

baskets when nobody was back on However, Lakeland came out smoking in the third quarter while the War-All of this came against a team that riors appeared disorganized. The win-Szocinski earlier predicted could win ners rang up an 18-6 edge in that period, the whole ball of wax in the state. closing to within two points at 33-31. "Larry (Mercy Head Coach Larry Then it was nip-'n-tuck time the rest

because it was not played.

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Bay's win over Minnesota and Buffalo's

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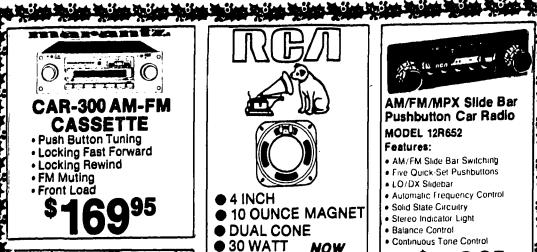
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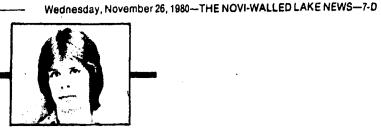
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Viking cagers have their work cut out against Brighton

it was running into when it took on Butler said. "She just plays helter- better," the coach said. Brighton last night (Tuesday) in skelter ball, stealing it from you In an effort to realize that imperimeter passing." the Class A District 23 final game and putting in garbage baskets. provement, Butler said Monday The two finals foes met once

- a Bulldog buzzsaw.

Brighton is back, complete with a rejuvenated Peggy Harte. The Bulldogs chewed up and spit out Howell in their tune-up for Central Advance in tournament play. "One as Harte - who had missed a big is if their press destroys us," blems — poured in 32 points.

Viking Coach Ken Butler is else it's all over. aware of that, and he knows his "Number two: We've got to stop team must cool down last year's Harte."

chunk of the season with ankle pro- Butler offered. "We've got to break that press — and it's tough — or

all-stater if Central is to claim its Butler, who was clearly bent out

third district title in the last four of shape with the way his squad had performed in a sloppy 29-26 "She's the key," said the semi-final win over Milford longtime Viking pilot. "There's no question that she'll give us trouble. It's just a question of how much.

Lakeland, said his club had to improve on that showing "by leaps and bounds" to beat the Bulldogs.

Walled Lake Central's girls' "The (ironic) thing about Harte basketball team knew exactly what is that she's not a great shooter," they've got to think that we'll play moving forward Caryn Lamb to a

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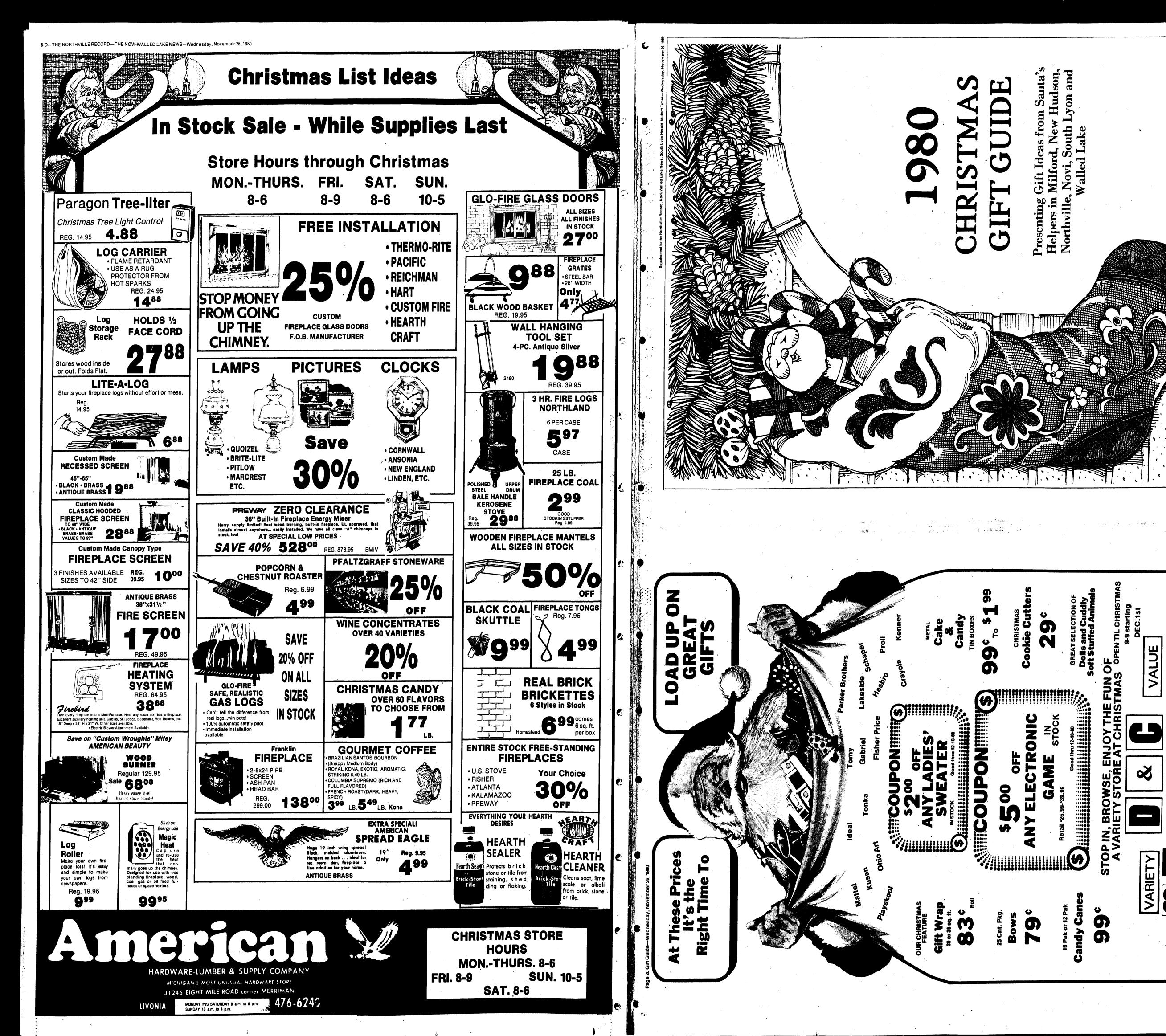
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tion of the Temple in Jerusalem by

day which commemorate the dedica-

by people of the Jewish faith. It is a holi-Hanukkah, which is still observed today celebrated the Festival of Lights, or In winer also, the Hebrews

and decorating the home with laurel by processions, gift-giving, feasting It was a week-long festival, marked

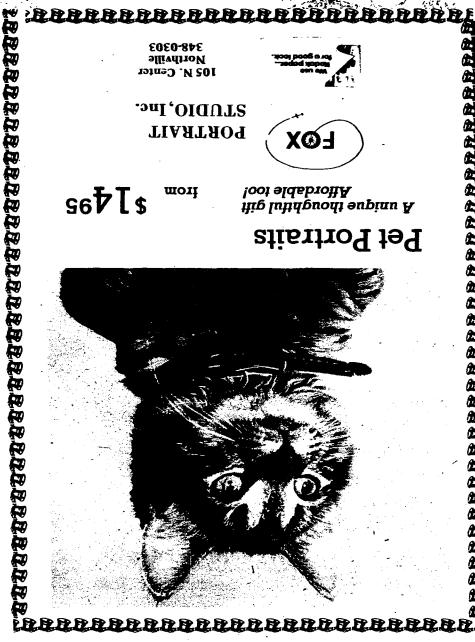
of joyous celebration in ancient civiliza-

the customs may differ from land to the holiday celebration. And, though customs are followed in preparation for There is great excitement as age-old

spirit of good cheer prevails among the

dancing upon tinsel — seldom is the out from under a tree, twinking lights door, Bally wrapped packages spilling Christmas — welcoming wreath upon a For all of the many symbols of

have varied meaning Symbols of Christmas



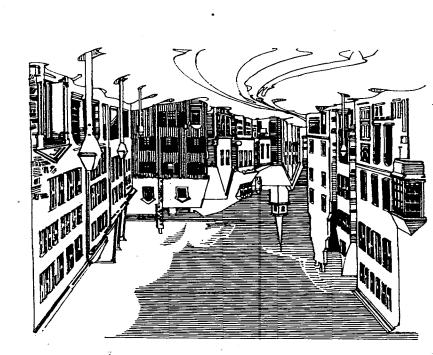
30 to 40 people, served in 6 ounce cups. Makes about 1 1/2 gallons, enough for chilled thoroughly. Keep under other ingredients which also have been water and cool down before mixing with to innome require in proper amount of

> 6 ounces peach brandy 23/4 quarts water 1 1/2 fifth cognac 3 titths rum 32 ounces lemon juice

say, it employs plain water (which in theory, should be tresh spring water) in close to it. It is a still punch — that is to original recipe, it at least comes very

Philadelphia Club called the "State in The formula is supposed to have originated in 1732 with that famous old of the most potent and one of the best. Punch, favorite treat of the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, is one The following recipe for Fish House

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rise until double in size again. mix until dough texture will not stick to 5. Add remaining flour very slowly

ing at medium speed for 5 minutes. and white flours to step 1, 2 and 3, mix-4. Add 1/2 buckwheat, whole wheat gredients in steps I and 2, and beat at 3. Add eggs to mixing bowl with in 2. Add yeast to lukewarm water and

ture and dissolve. Let cool to room melted. Add salt and sugar to this mixuntil butter and margarine have 1. Heat milk, butter and margarine,

11/2 bonnds buckwheat

1/2 bound yeast 1/2 bound butter

Gristmill Bread

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point, is not difficult to fix.

A German sauerbraten marinated in ginger snaps, an English standing roast of beel accompanied by Yorkshire pudding, a French breast of veal stuffed with ground pork, rice and olives may require a little more time, but each is well worth the effort.

Recipes for all these treats are available in any good basic cookbook.

For those whose families would go infort the work that the work that the work the work the work that the work that the work the wo

easier.

But, really, a crown roast of pork or lamb, stuffed in the center with its own ground meat, nuts and cranberries and decorated with spiced apples on each point, is not difficult to fix.

Then, with Christmas shopping, decorating, parties and all the other preparations for the season, we give little thought to a Christmas feast that could be a shade different.

Not only is it traditional to present turkey with all its trimmings, it's

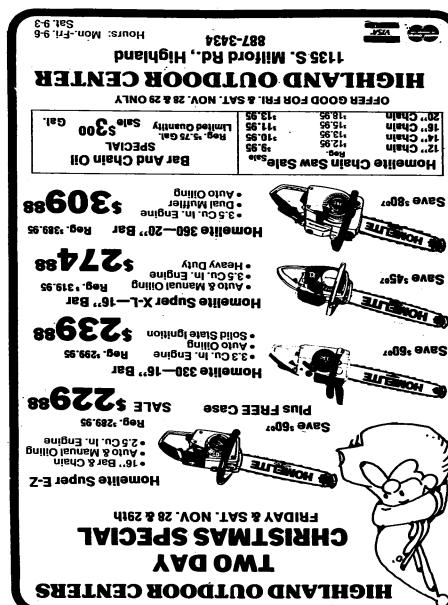
Area residents begin to look forward to the big bird somewhere around October when the fall harvest of pumpkins, squashes and cranberries titillates their taste buds in anticipation of Thanksgiving.

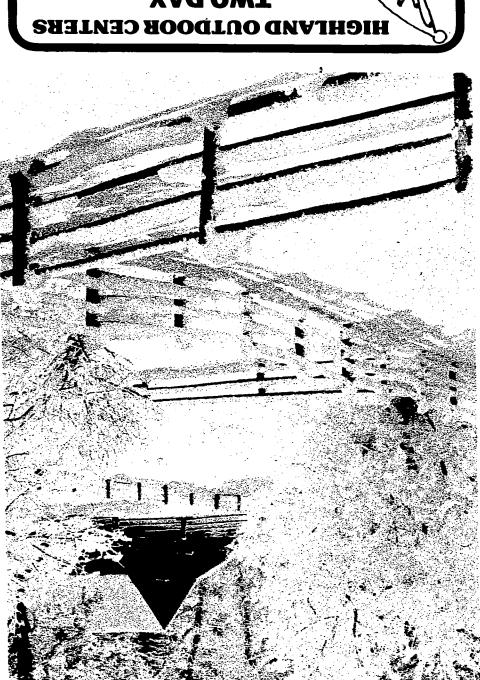
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Symbols have varied meaning

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Therefore the Jews observe Hanukkah for eight days in honor of this miracle.

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Winter rites

Similarly, wintertime festivities took place in early Egyptian and Greek civilizations. The Goths, Saxons and Druids of the northern lands all celebrated the arrival of the winter solstice with great feasting and sacred rituals.

These pagan rituals eventually melded with the Christian celebration of the birth of Christ, and the season's



festivities took on an international character as Christianity grew in acceptance throughout the centuries.

At first, the Church resisted observation of pagan rituals but, failing in that attempt, it incorporated the forms into

Custom of gift-giving

the Christian celebration.

Perhaps the most well-known and widespread of all Christmas traditions is the practice of giving gifts

is the practice of giving gifts.

The early Romans made gifts to their emperors during Saturnalia; the three wise men, or Magi, brought gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh to the Christ child; and an archbishop from Lycia brought the gift of faith to many.

This generous archbishop from Asia Minor was the good Saint Nicholas, or Santa Claus, the patron saint of girls and boys.

Children all over the world write to him at his home at the North Pole with their gift requests, a practice which has been abstracted from a Germanic legend.

The symbols of Christmas are both

The symbols of Christmas are both sacred and secular. From special holiday cakes to the star on the Christmas tree, from sidewalk Santas to the scene of the nativity, the mix of pagan and Christian symbolism is thorough.

Celtic traditions

Kissing under the mistletoe stems

from ancient Celtic tradition.

Decorating the tree — in early times, with fruits and sweets — stems from an early Germanic worship of vegetation.

Sending Christmas greetings to friends and associates to express friendship and good-will first came about in victorian England.

An English first

Queen Victoria's husband, Prince Albert, introduced the first Christmas tree in England from his native Austria

handed down in a spirit of heartwarming brotherhood. Children grow excited at the thought of Santa's visit, or the chance to sit on his knee at the local department store. Singers both young and old venture out into the crisp night filling the air

Centuries-old customs have been

out into the crisp night, filling the air with the sweet sounds of Christmas carols.

College students gather in the dorm

lounge, surrounded by bowls of popcorn, needles and thread, red and green ribbons, and an eight-foot tree waiting to be decorated.

Heart-warming season

Very few hearts escape being touched by the spirit of Christmas Bustling

by the spirit of Christmas. Bustling commuters don't seem as easily bristled during the holiday season.

The mailman steps a little lighter, despite the increased weight in his bag. Teachers give less homework. Mothers



allow their babes an hour or two longer before bedtime.

Christmastime is time to take stock of the good things in life; the simple pleasures, the comforts, the blessings of family and friends.

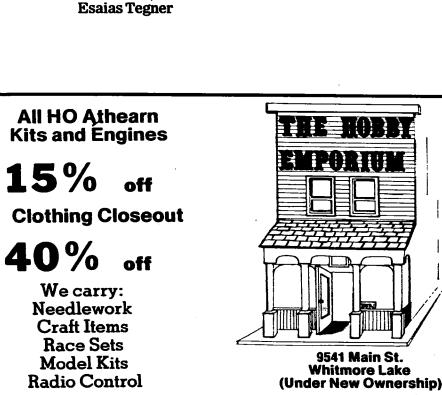
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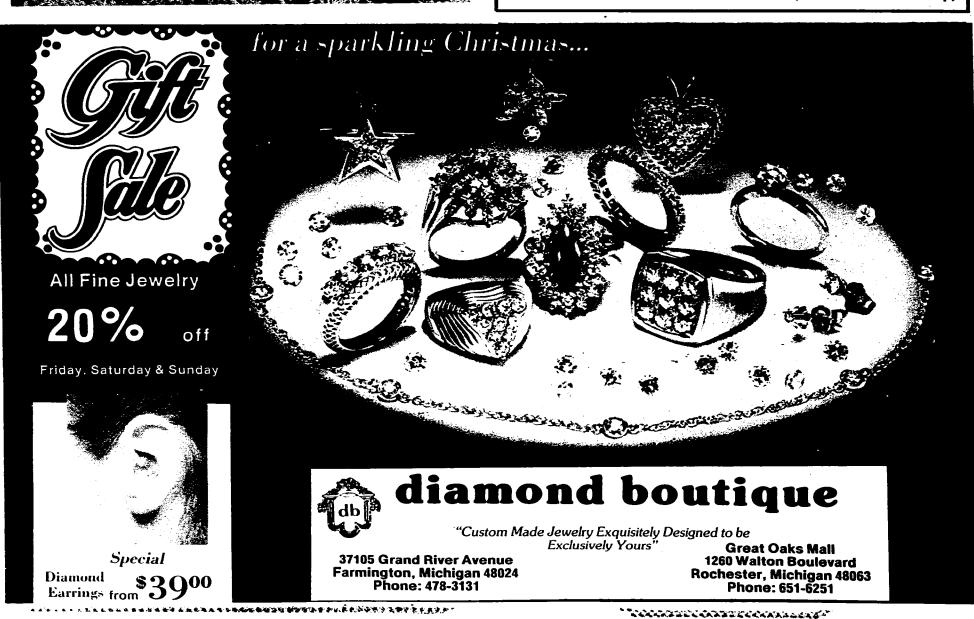
And, when the 12 days of Christmas have passed, and the decorations return to their boxes until next year, there always is the lingering pleasure in remembering all those smiling faces and dancing eyes, the true symbols of boliday happiness

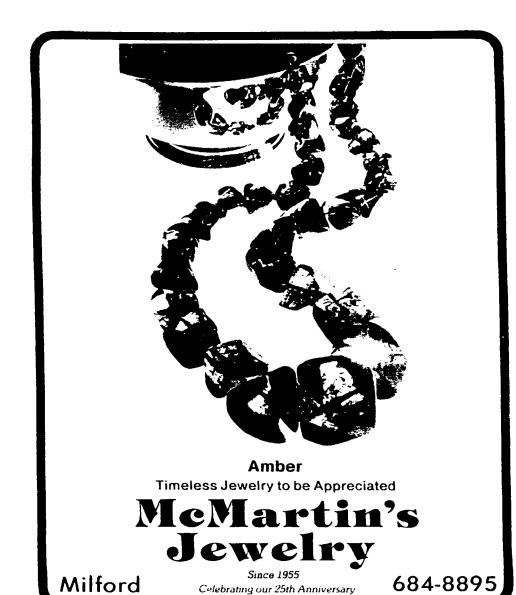


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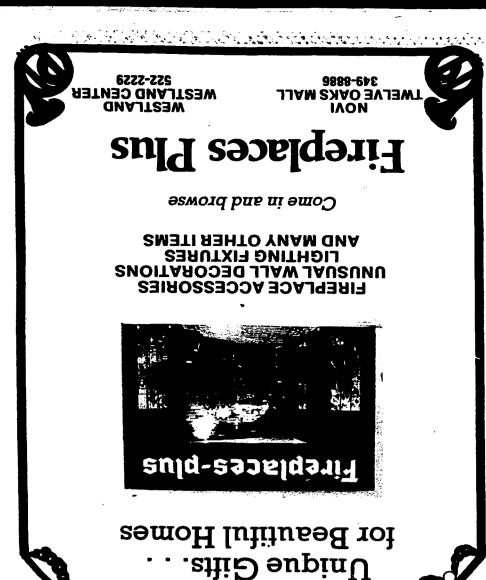
Their future may, perchance, appear dark to others; but to their fearless gaze it looms up brilliant and beautiful as the walls of a fairy palace. There is no tear which a mother's gentle hand cannot wipe away, no wound that a mother's kiss cannot heal, no anguish which the sweet murmuring of her soft, low voice cannot soothe.













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Christmas and New Year's Days when through the month of December, except The Christmas observance continues -iuzni zi erent nehw zhgielz eht eostaer rides around the Village. Carriages Outside sleighs are available for short ming complementary cup of hot spiced cider and old time Christmas cookies.

In the picturesque Town Hall on the Village Green visitors pause for a war-

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Nicholas Eve as observed by the early field Village, the traditions of St. the oldest American house in Green-In the 17th-century Plympton House recall the days when such Christmas the wood stove of the Edison homestead and the sweet odor of taffy boiling on chen of the Stephen Foster birthplace Continued from Page 13

Village decorated, too





cessor and a dash of nutmeg), a molded

watercress put through a food pro-

cress soup (canned chicken broth,

and trimmings, throw them a curve on

to shock without the traditional turkey

tended. A curious animal can knock one

wiser not to leave candles burning unat-

day parties and even quiet winter even-

around, you're wiser to forgo these

It you have pets — or young children mistletoe and poinsettia, are poisonous.

take some precautions, for its sake and

something too precious to be forgotten.

Let your pet join in the festivities, but

However, if you have a cat or dog, it's

-Candles add a special glow to holi-

-Some seasonal plants, such as

over and start a fire.

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satin ones. They're equally decorative, to cut him or herself unawares. making it easy for either pet or person shatters can leave splinters about waste of breakage, a glass ball which Christmas tree ornaments. Besides the -Stay away from breakable room that can be closed off tree. If possible, stand the tree in a

animal unattended in the vicinity of the cat or dog, be careful not to leave the you belong to this group, and you have a complete without garlands of lights. If -Many people feel that a tree is not been heavily treated with chemicals. want your pet drinking water which has samplers and, after all, you wouldn't Cats, particularly, are notorious preservative in the water at its base.

as it stares at its first Christmas tree is The look of wonder in a kitten's eyes to be affected by all the activity and

everyone, and the family pet is as likely cifement and pleasure in virtually The advent of Christmas evokes ex-

Christmastime's great for pets, but . . .

Yule log rooted in ancient past

Of the many Christmas traditions that have survived through the ages,

one of the most ancient is the ceremonious lighting of the Yule log on Christmas eve. It is a tradition that is more strongly rooted in European culture than in our own, yet it is not uncommon for an American family - including those in this area — to gather around the hearth on Christmas eve, sipping eggnog and

This ceremony dates back to the time of the Saxons and Goths, as well as the early Germanic tribes, who burned such a log at their festival of the winter The log was often a stump or root of a tree that had been obtained from one's

Ancient tradition

own land or a neighboring woods, and which was brought into the house not





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tears of reverence transformed the goft, the child's earnest prayer and Kneeling at the altar with this humble weeds to give as an offering. the Christ child, sadly picked a few take to the service honoring the birth of A poor peasant child, with nothing to

holds that the poinsettia originated in a derives from a Mexican legend which Noche-buena (flower of the holy night), Their Spanish name, Flor de La

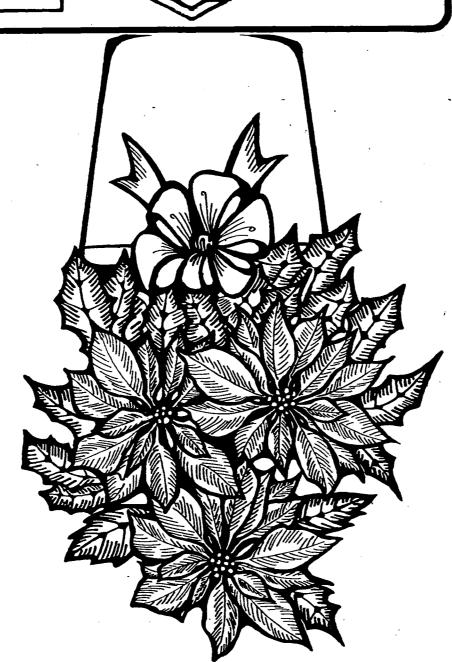
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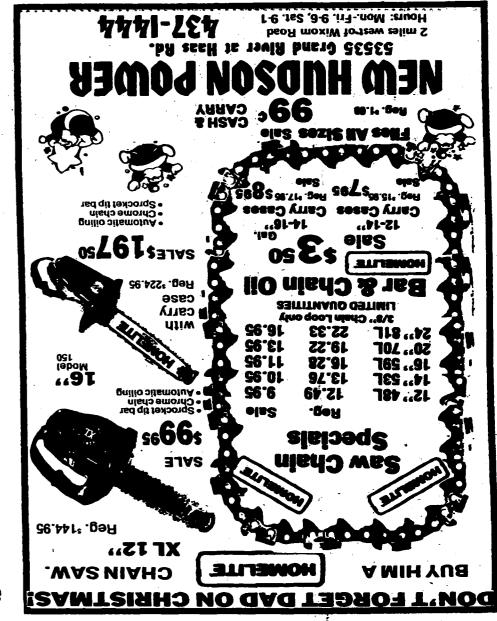
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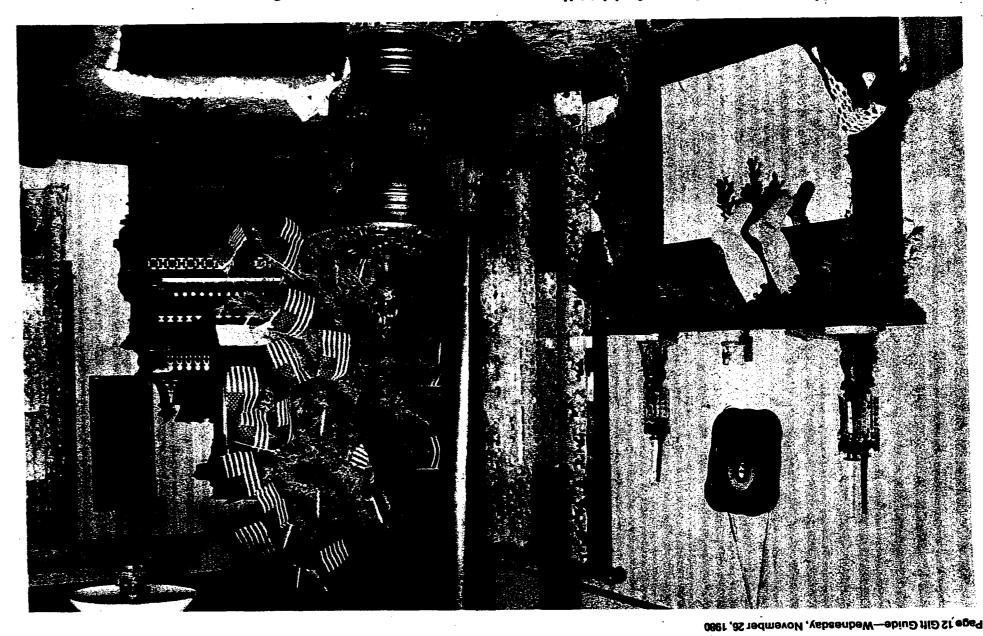
Mexican delight Scarlet flower







A Victorian Christmas at Greenfield Village



At Greenfield Village

The Greenfield Village Christmas

observance is an experience from out of

It is sleigh bells and carolers, holiday

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A short cut to peanut brittle

Everybody loves the holiday season - it's the time of year when friends and family are busily preparing special mouth-watering goodies to share with Old fashioned peanut brittle is one

tempting treat that has been a yuletime favorite through the ages. "Even nicer," say the economists, "delicious peanut brittle can now be made quickly and easily in a microwave oven. No more stirring constantly and checking closely until the mixture reaches the proper

Quick-cooking

temperature.'

The following recipe takes only nine minutes to pepare in a microwave oven, and it's so good you'll want to make several batches for gift-giving, too. (And if you don't have a microwave, perhaps waving the 'brittle recipe will remind your spouse that it's gift-giving

OLD FASHIONED PEANUT BRITTLE

1 cup raw peanuts 1 cup sugar 1/2 cup white corn syrup 1/8 tsp. salt 1 tsp. baking soda 1 tsp. vanilla 1 tsp. butter

In a 11/2-quart casserole, stir together peanuts, sugar, syrup and salt. Cook eight minutes at HIGH, stirring Add butter and vanilla. Cook one minute longer at HIGH.

Add baking soda and quickly stir until light and foamy. Immediately pour onto lightly butter baking sheet. Spread out thin. When cool, break into pieces.

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before sundown on Christmas eve. With the entire household gathered in front of the fireplace, the log was lighted with a piece of wood that had been carefully saved from the previous year's Yule log.

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would follow. To further ward of ill fortune in the coming year, the log had to burn for at least 12 hours. A portion of the extinguished log was then saved for the following Christmas, often stored in the house as a protection against lightning.



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the holidays just as their original oc-

and even the smells of Christmas past. cookies and hot, spicy cider. It is boughs of holly and flickering Many of the homes are decorated for

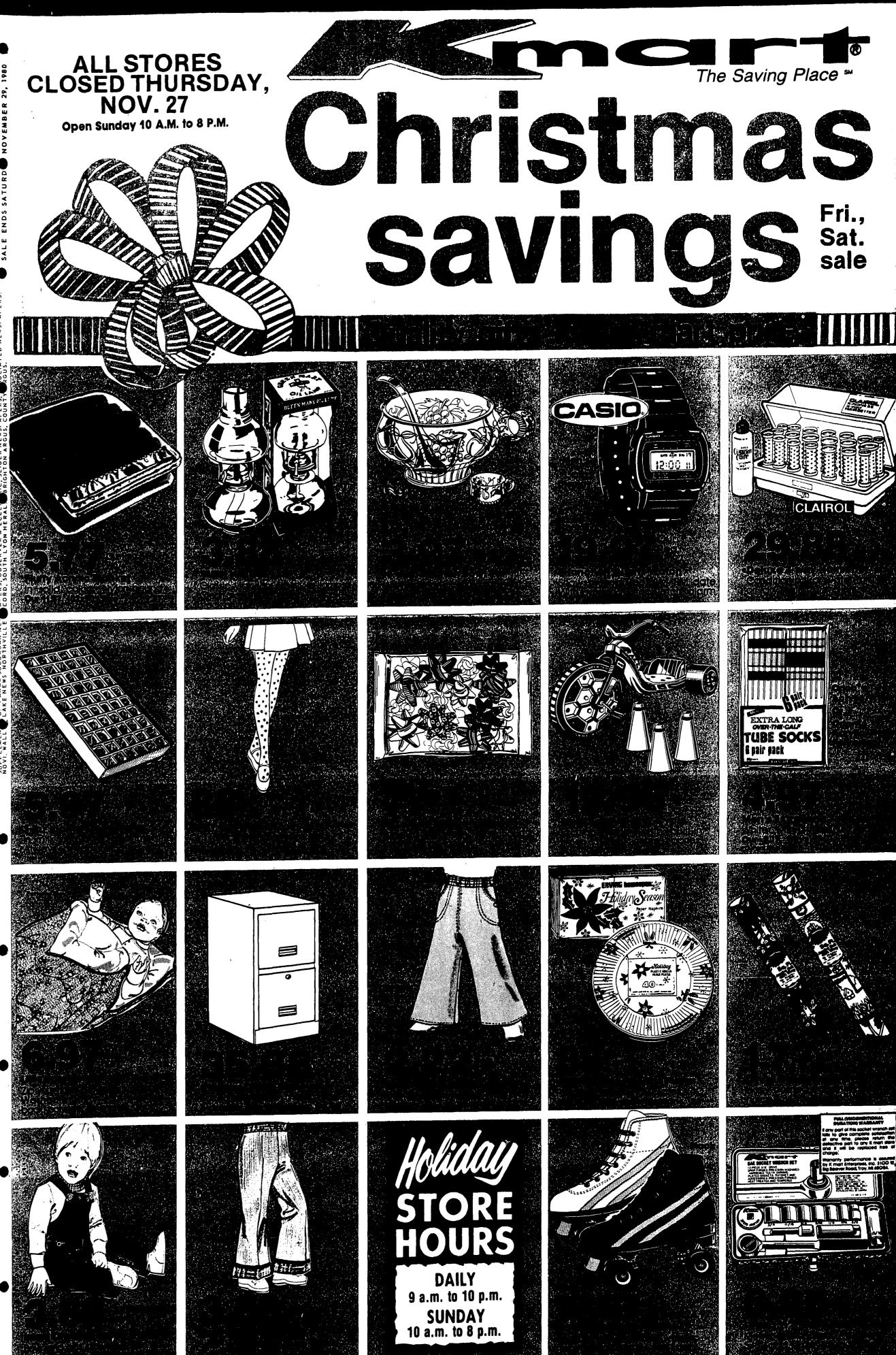
Christmas cookery



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cupants might have done them. Traditional Yuletide music played softly in the manner of the periods adds to the charm of the Christmas finery that grace the rooms, while some of the kitchens are filled with the aromas of Past decorations have ranged from the simplicity of the 17th-century Cotswold Cottage with its garlands of boxwood and the yule log at the wellhead outside the door to the Victorian Wright Brothers' Home with its sprigs of holly, early Christmas cards and its full-length trees colorfully lighted with examples of some of the first electric Christmas lights. Careful research assures the authen ticity of all the decorations. In the Webster House, for instance, where Noah Webster compiled the first American dictionary, the cedar roping, poinsettias, and candles in raw potato holders at the windows are described in Mrs. Webster's diary and letters. In this way families visiting Greenfield Village are transported to centuries past when Christmas was not merely a jolly Santa Claus, but a very special state of being. On their tour, they encounter many traditions of bygone holidays. The spicy aroma of mincemeat cooking in the kit-Continued on Page 15





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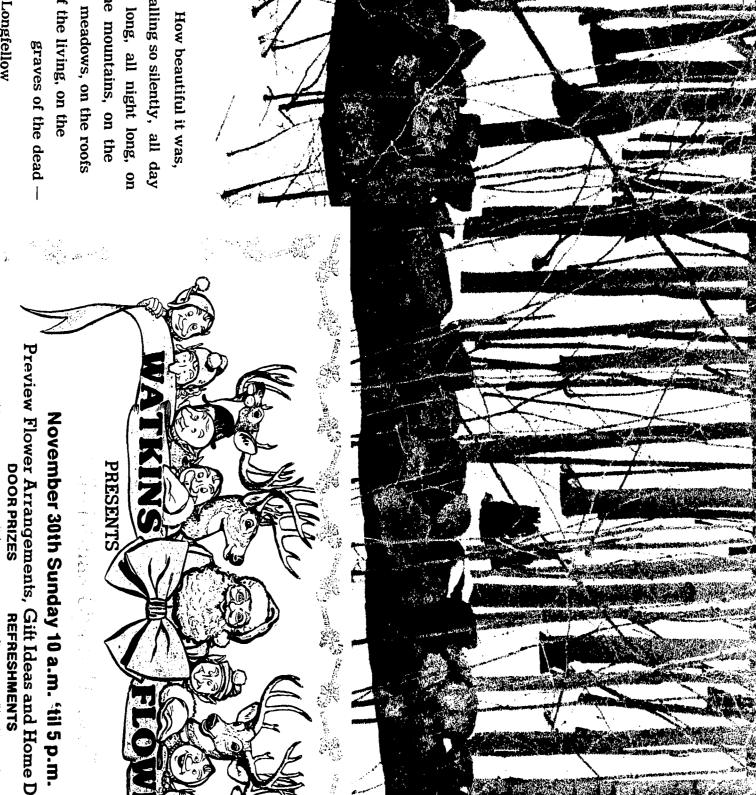
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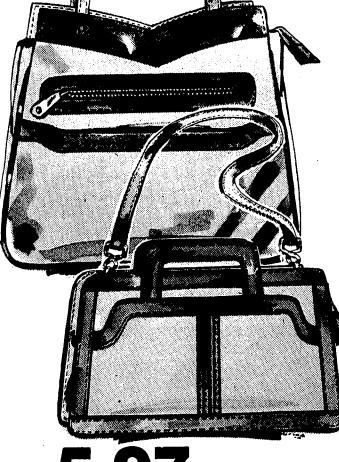
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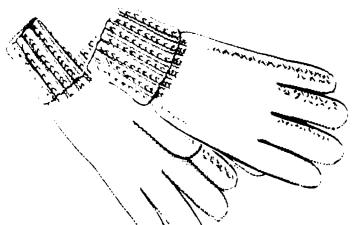
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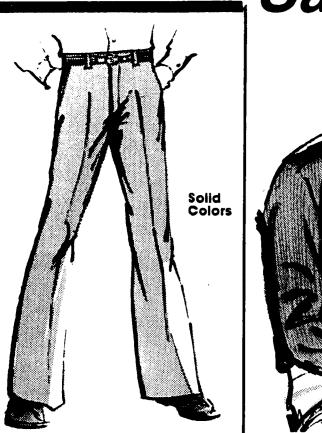
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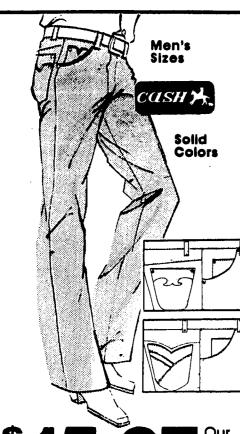


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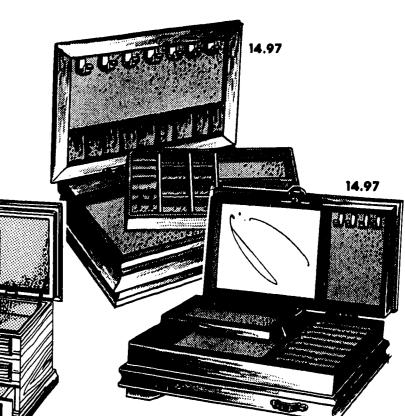


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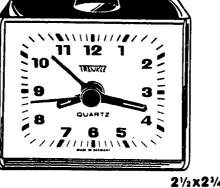


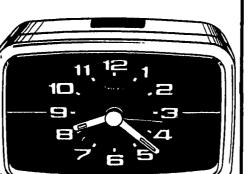
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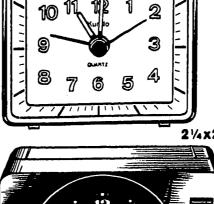


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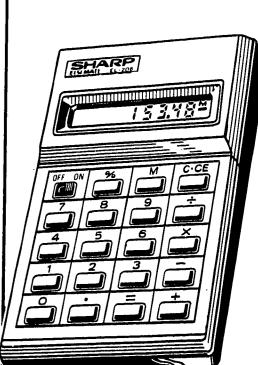






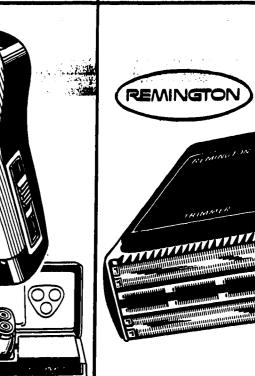
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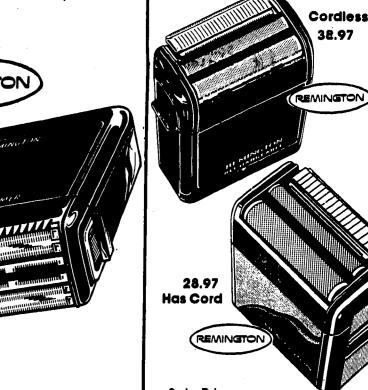




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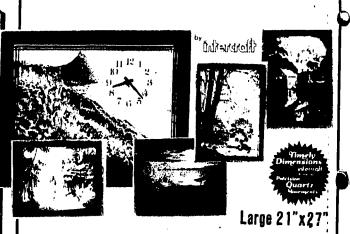
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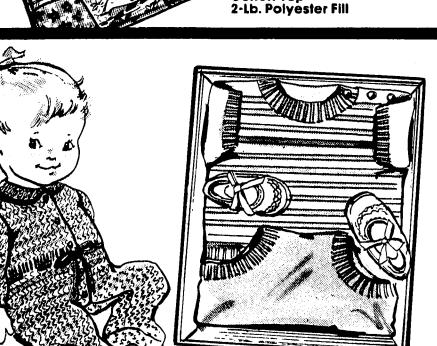
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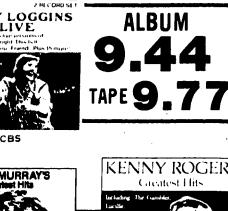
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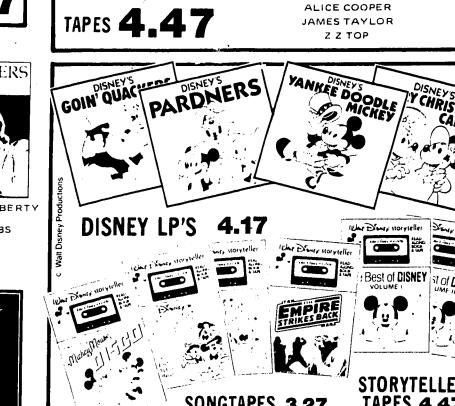
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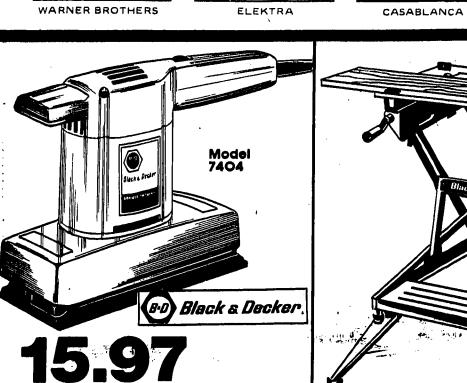
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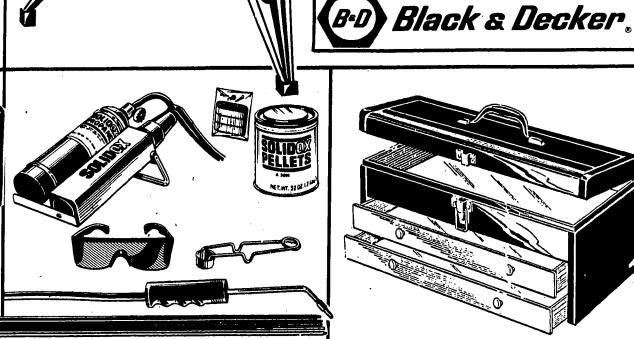
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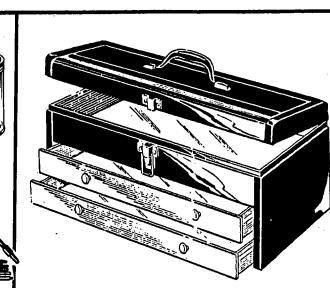
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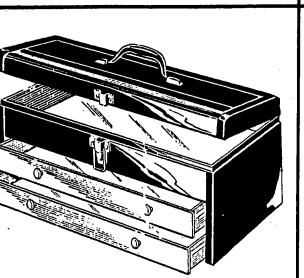


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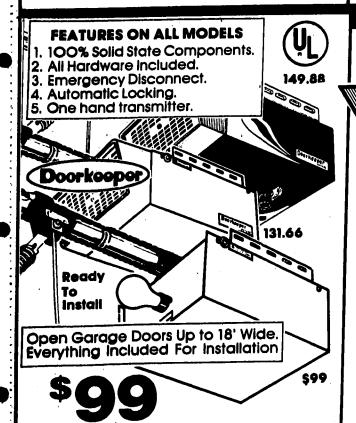


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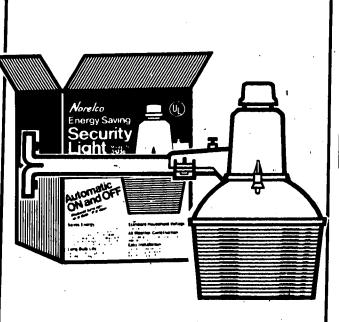
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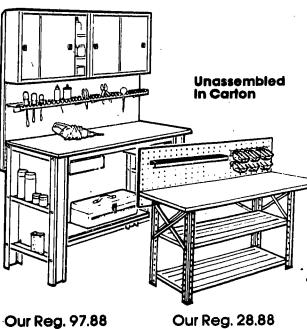
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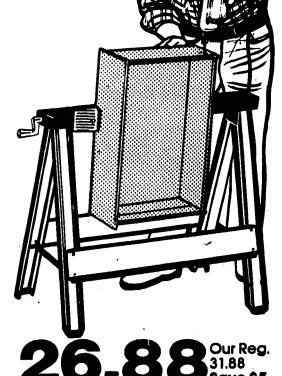
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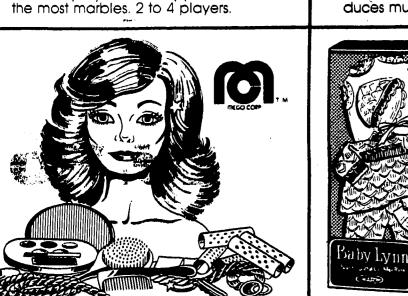




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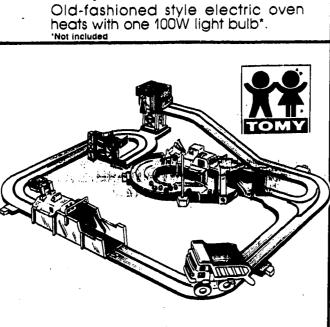


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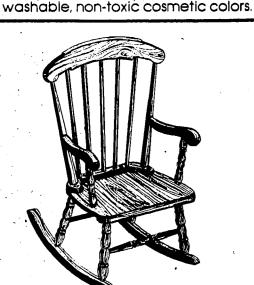
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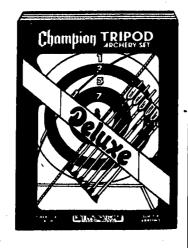
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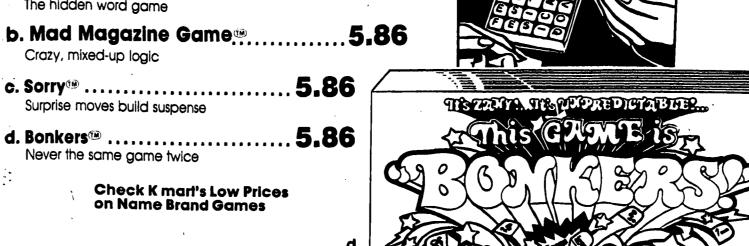


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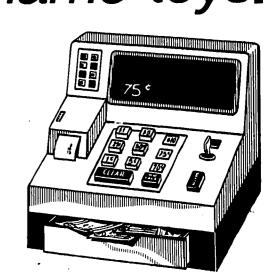




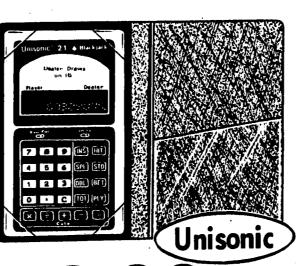
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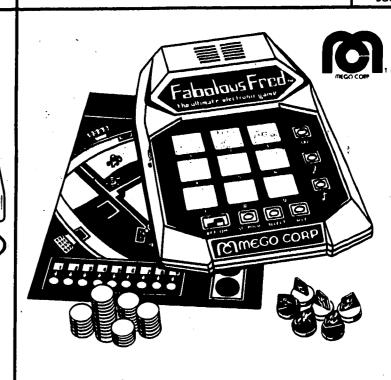
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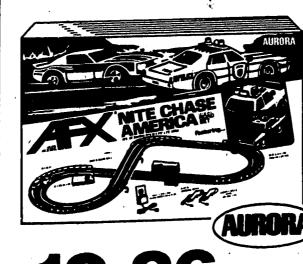
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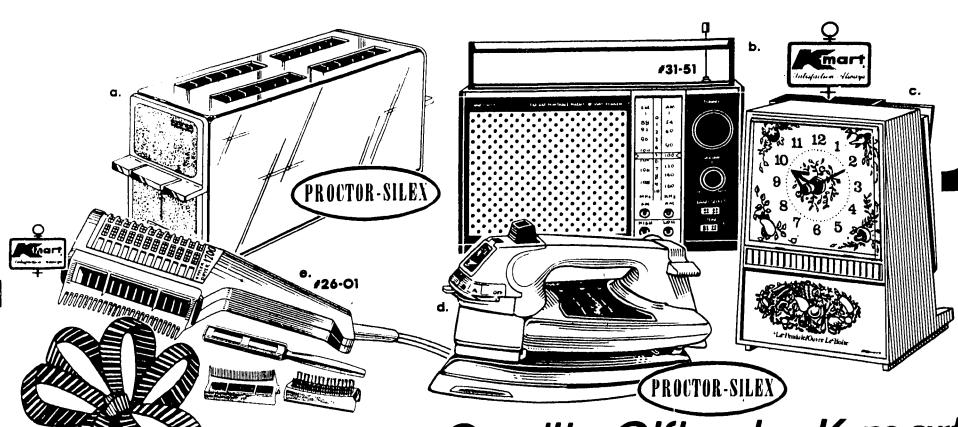




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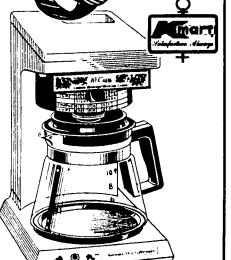


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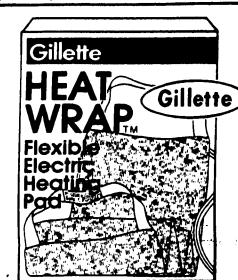
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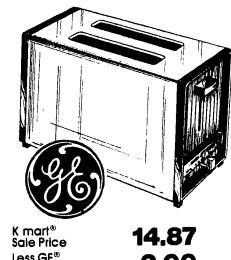
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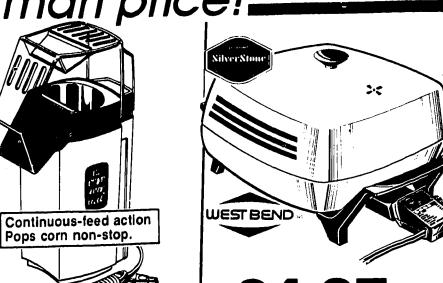
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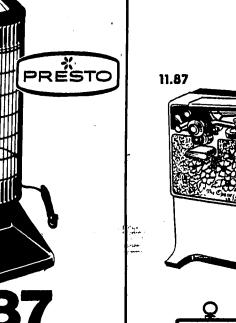
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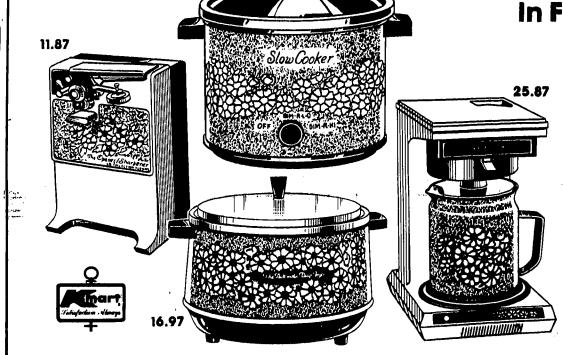
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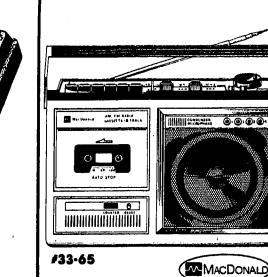
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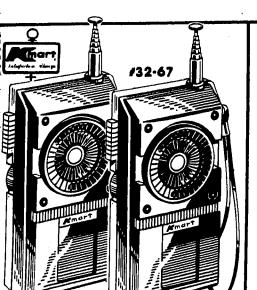
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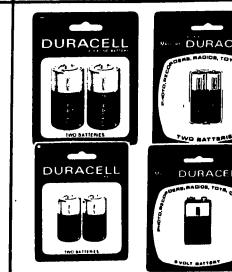
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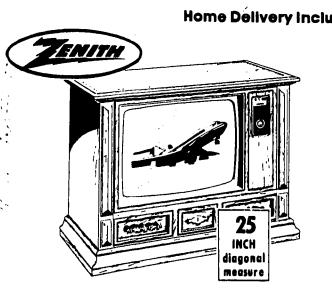
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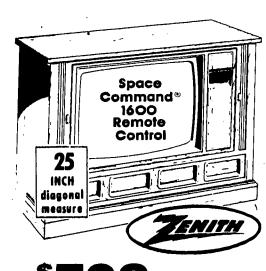
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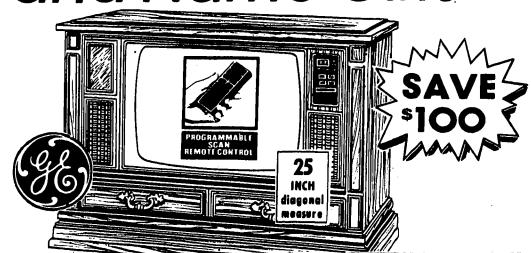
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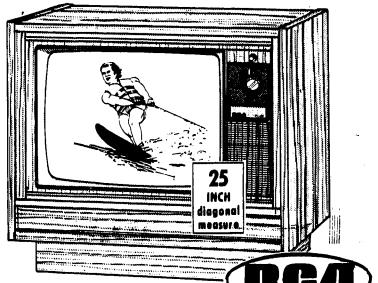
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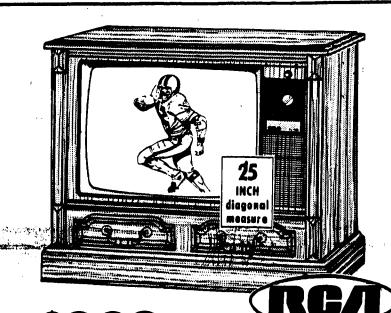
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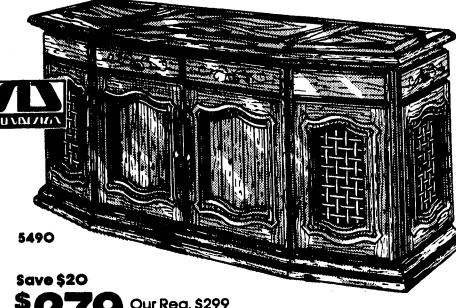
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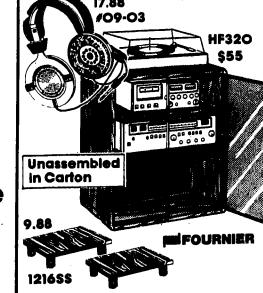
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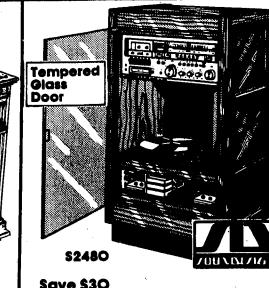
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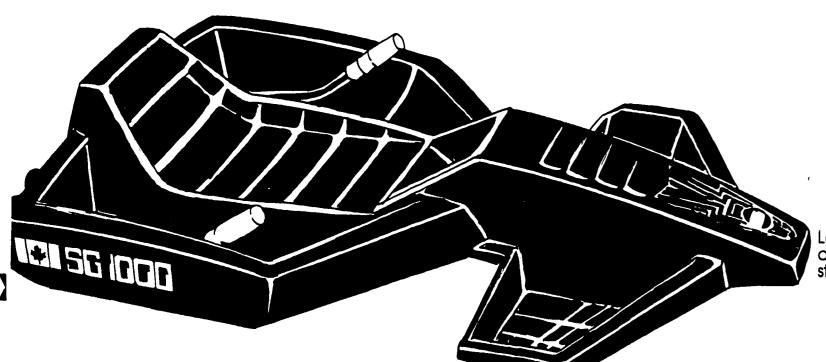
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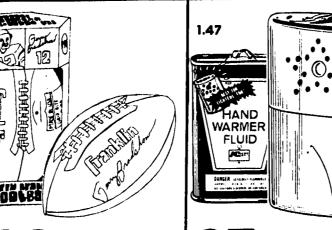


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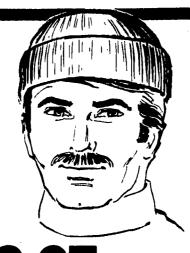
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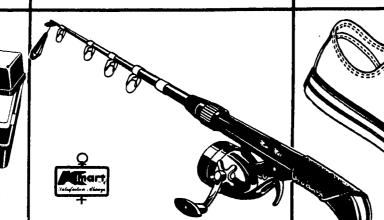
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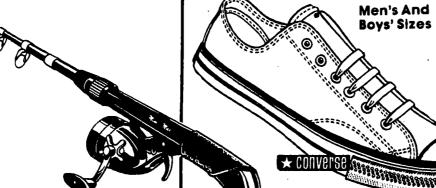
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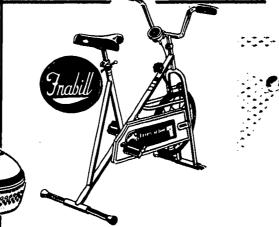
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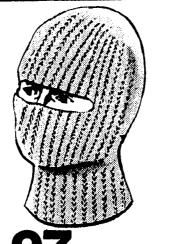
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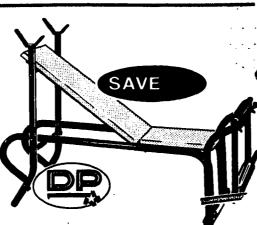
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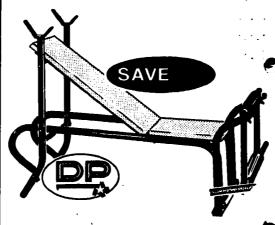
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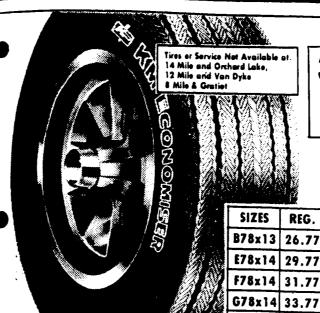
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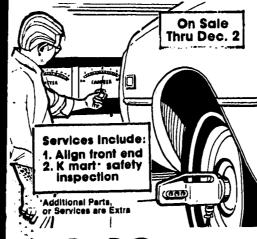
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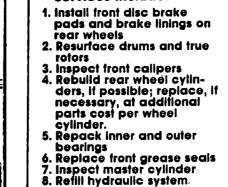
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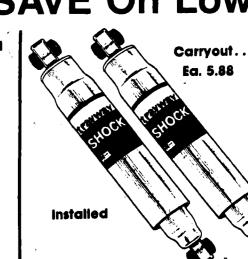
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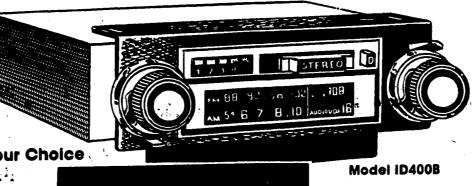


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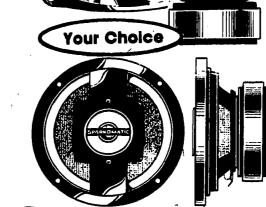
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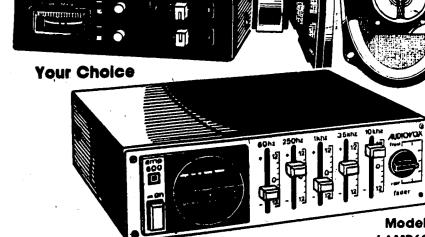
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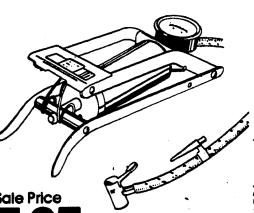
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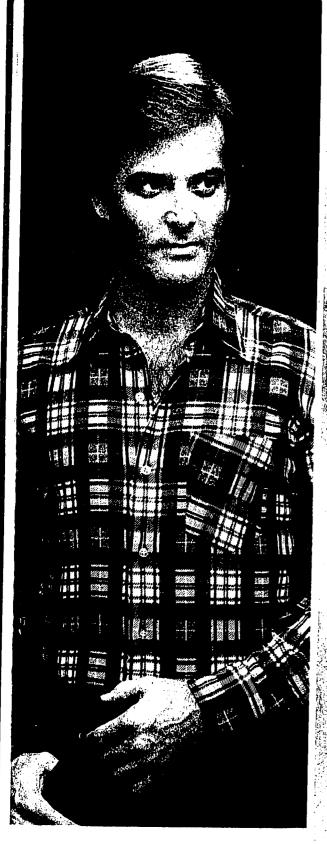
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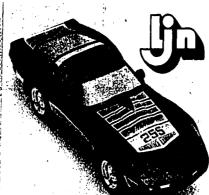
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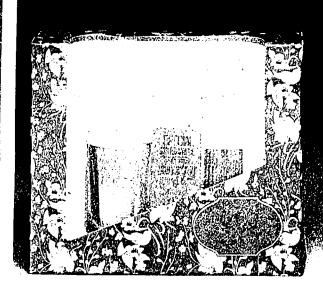
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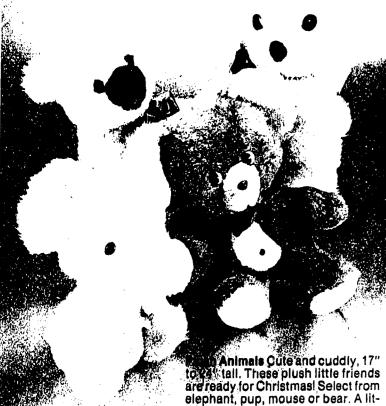
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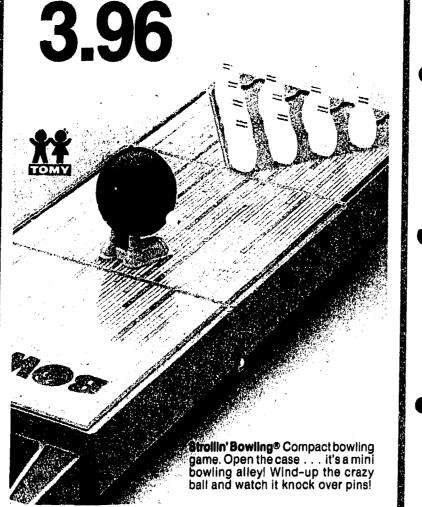
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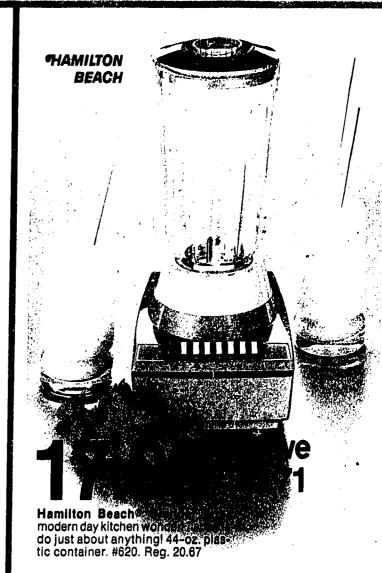
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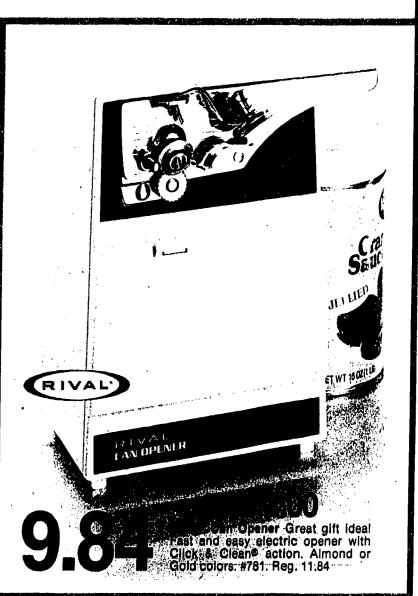


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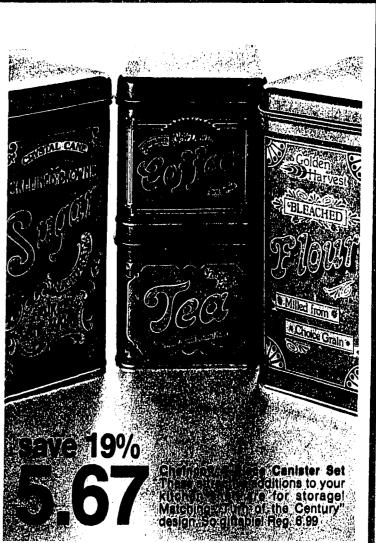
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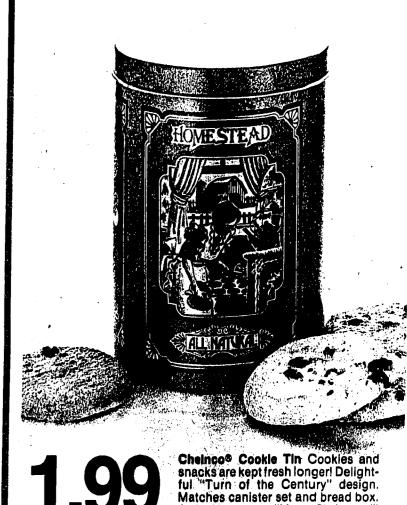














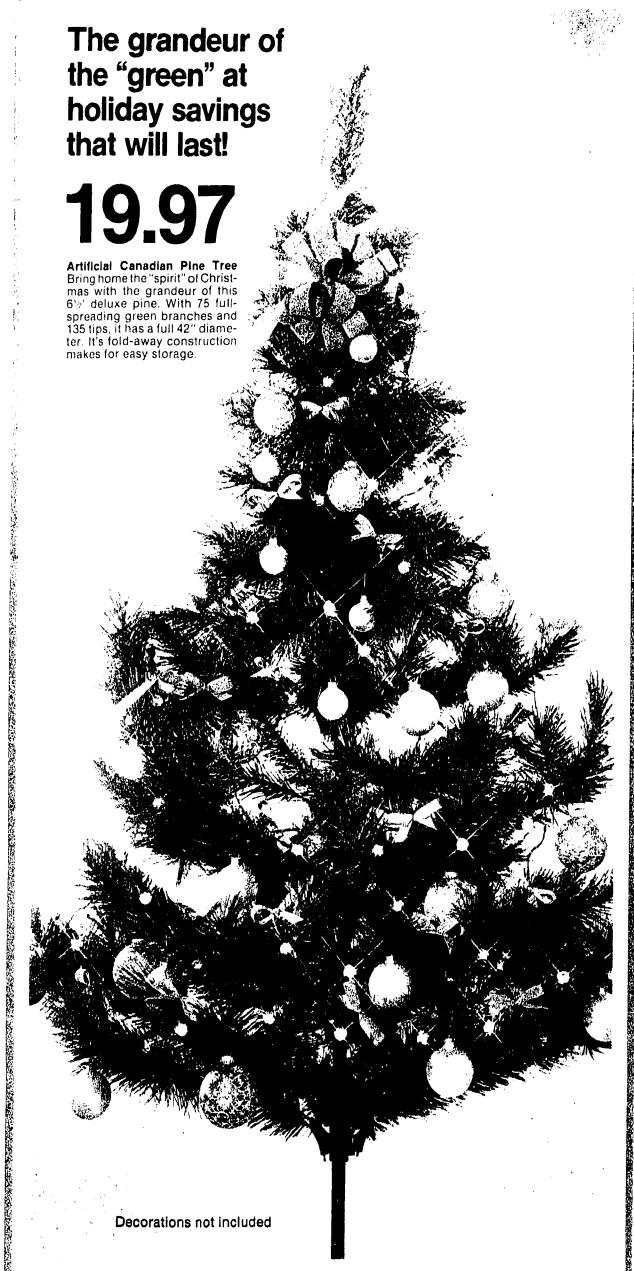


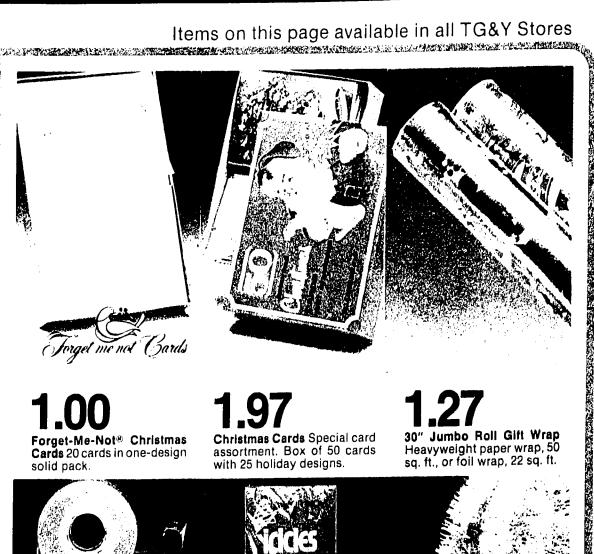


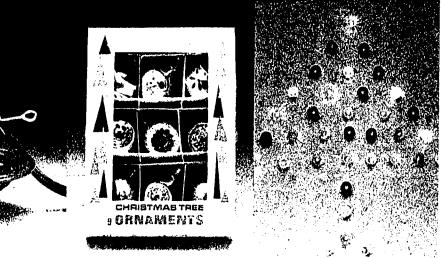
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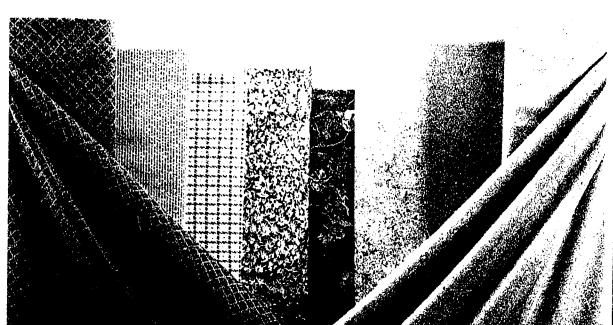


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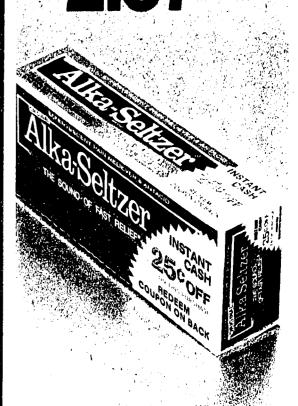


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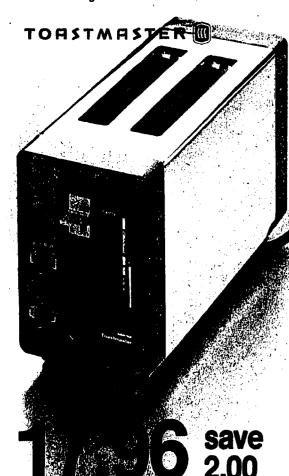


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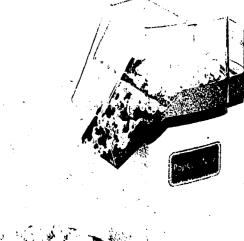
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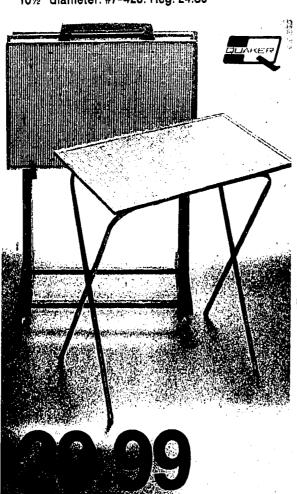
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