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Police request arbitration for contract talks

arbitration to settle contract talks between the City of Novi and the 24 members of the Novi Police Officers Association (NPOA) has been filed with the Michigan Employment Relations

City council members are scheduled or review the association's final offer reach and its request for arbitration at their tion. meeting Monday.

Should the council decide to go to ar-

A formal petition to initiate binding at that time, a list of unresolved issues, similar to those included in the NPOA's request for arbitration, will be filed with the state.

> The NPOA's action is consistent with the stance taken by both police and city officials last spring when they predicted the sides were too far apart to reach an agreement without arbitra-

Talks faltered in the early stages and both sides went to a mediator in April in bitration rather than settle the contract an attempt to reach a new contract. The

city's three-year contract with the police expired June 30.

After seven mediation sessions and a number of informal discussions which have occurred since the final session with the mediator in mid-November, there still was no agreement. NPOA representatives and the city have been meeting for 11 months without reaching

As a result the NPOA filed for arbitration. The city and police are required to go into binding arbitration

under the provisions of Public Act 312 which prohibits police officers from going on strike and calls for arbitration of unsettled contract disputes.

During arbitration the number of outstanding issues will be reduced by the hearing officer. Both sides then will present testimony and evidence on isssues which the arbitrator feels are essential to an agreement.

When the issues have been heard by the arbitrator, both sides will submit their last-best offer. The arbitrator then

reviews the final offers on each of the case. disputed issues and for every item makes a choice between the two offers.

At the conclusion of the hearing, the arbitrator will formalize his findings in a written decision which he has 30 days

In the next step of the contract talks, both sides will chose a panel delegate to represent them before the arbitrator. A presented to both bargaining teams and those arbitrators who are not rejected by both sides will be eligible to hear the

Assistant City Manager Alex Allie. the city's chief negotiator, will go before the council with the police association's final offer Monday. Representatives of the NPOA are working the midnight shift in the Novi Police Department and could not be reached for comment.

Of four employee groups whose conlist of potential arbitrators will be tracts expired June 30, 1980, the NPOA is the only group which has not vet come to terms with the city on a new

Developer unveils plans •for Ten Mile-Beck parcel

Citing radical changes in the housing industry, the owner of a 100-acre parcel at Ten Mile and Beck Road has unveiled plans for development of the property.

James Macksey of F&M Associates presented the Novi Planning Board last week with a "functional use plan" that calls for a mix of single-family, cluster and multiplefamily units on the parcel.

The property is located on the northeast corner of the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection.

"We're seeing significant changes in the marketplace in terms of the need for different types of housing," said Macksey in presenting his proposal to the planners.

"New development in the Eighties must address the issues of double-digit inflation and interest rates as well as changes in family size and living styles.

Macksey's comments were echoed by Leonard Seigal, architect for the proposed Ten Mile/Beck Road develop-

'There will be radical and dramatic changes in the housing industry that parallel changes in the automotive industry." said Seigal. "We have to deal with space in a different manner.

Houses will get smaller so people can afford to buy them and afford to live in them." Macksey told the planners that he plans to utilize Novi's

RUD option in developing the property. The option permits a mix of housing styles (single-family and multiplefamily) in a single development, provided that the overall density level does not exceed the corresponding single-

The Ten Mile/Beck Road parcel is zoned R-4 which permits a maximum density level of 4.3 dwelling units to the acre. Under the present zoning designation, the property can be developed with a total of approximately 364 dwell-

Macksey said a key factor in the proposed development plan was a desire to preserve a significant stand of trees on the north property line between his parcel and Pioneer Meadows subdivision.

The "functional use plan" proposes 17 acres (51 lots) of single family residences on the east property line, 27.5 acres (130 units) of cluster homes in the center of the property and 16.5 acres (180 units) of multiples south of the

Cluster units are considered single-family residences, except that they may be attached by a common wall in clusters of up to four units.

Seigal said the advantage of the RUD option is that it permits the developers to save the trees on the north property line and provide a mix of housing styles to serve a variety of lifestyles.

By utilizing the option, the developers will be able to leave 28 percent of the site (23.5 acres) in open space, he

"I think it is a realistic plan that could be a pacesetter in terms of establishing housing trends for the Eighties," ad-

The "functional use plan" received a favorable reaction from both Planning Consultant Charles Cairns and members of the planning board.

Cairns said he was impressed with the amount of open space proposed in the development.

Macksey also noted that the majority of the development has been concentrated on the interior of the site. "By retaining wooded areas on the north property line and along Beck Road, the impact on other areas will be very limited," he said.

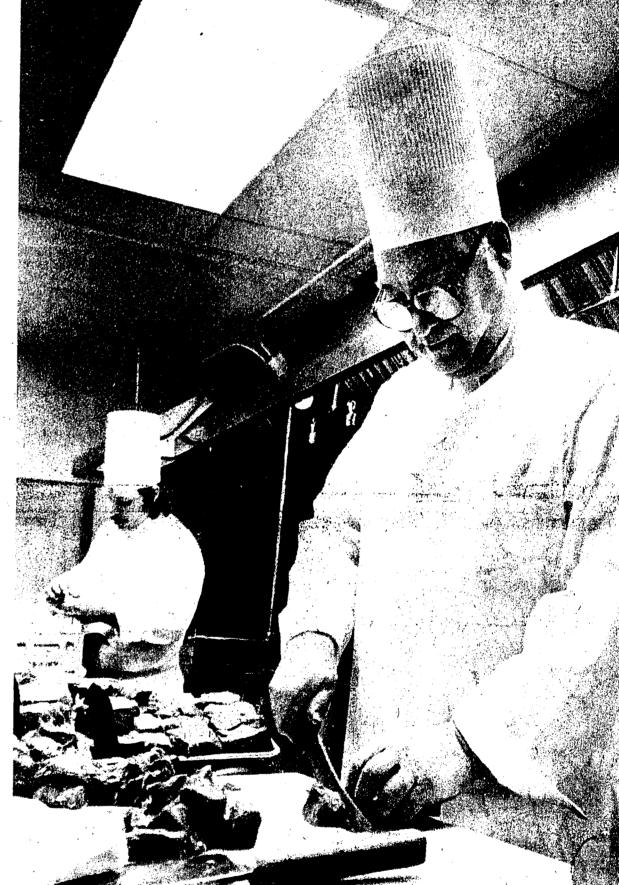
"People driving down Beck Road or Ten Mile will see primarily trees and green areas as opposed to houses." The presentation to the planning board last week was

for conceptual purposes, according to Macksey Representative Michael Sheldon. "If the concept meets your approval, we will submit a

formal site plan application in approximately 30 days," Sheldon told the planners.

The "functional use plan" presented to the planners last week did not include a 10-acre parcel directly on the northeast corner of the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection. Three of the 10 acres are presently zoned commercial. Efforts to extend the commercial designation to all 10 acres met strong opposition from area residents and were turned down by the city council last year.

The master plan adopted by the planning board in December calls for a convenience commercial center to be located at the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection, and the 10-acre corner parcel apparently has been left vacant at this time in anticipation that a commercial center will be developed at some time in the future.



Chef Bud DeSmythers brings 32 years' experience to new restaurant

Council denies transfer of East Shore Bar license

resembled a court room, Novi City owners and the estate which owns the Council members again unanimously bar itself have gone to court in an atdenied a request to transfer a liquor tempt to have the court order Novi to license for the East Shore Bar to new

Council members had been asked by the court to reconsider whether a parking lot across the street from the bar can provide adequate parking for East Shore patrons.

A license transfer has previously been denied due to what the council perceived as inadequate parking at the bar, but Oakland County Circuit Court proposed parking. Judge Robert Webster wanted the council to clarify its position regarding parking requirements before he reached a decision in the matter.



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After a hearing which at times The license owners, prospective transfer the license.

Currently, the liquor license for the East Shore is in escrow where it was placed by order of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission 12 months ago.

Area residents opposed reopening of the bar, adjacent property owners objected to transferring the license and Novi's planning consultant said he could not recommend approval of the

Council members also heard testimony from Lieutenant Richard Faulkner of the Novi police and Chief Wilfred Hook of Walled Lake police who reported numerous complaints and problems their departments have had with the bar while it was operated by the current license holders - James and Carol Proctor.

Faulkner said parking problems related to the bar primarily were handl-

ed by Walled Lake police. "Problems occurred on the Walled Lake side. Walled Lake police issued 175 parking violations between October 29, 1976 and June 22, 1979," he said. "The number of request for police assistance were innumerable."

"Years ago there was no parking problem when another piece of property to the south of the bar was used as a parking lot and the area wasn't as developed as it is now," Faulkner said. "Then the area started growing. There is Beachwalk in Novi and another apartment complex in Walled Lake and new residential growth. All those people in the surrounding area require the utilization of East Lake Drive and as a result problems started to develop."

Faulkner also told the council that he believes allowing the bar to use a parking lot across the street would "create

"The area is inadequately lighted and there are no provisions for pedestrian traffic. A person would have to carefully cross Fourteen Mile, so I can just see what would happen to a person who had too many beers," Faulkner said.

But Attorney James J. Walsh representing the estate of Nick Canzano which has a part interest in the bar questioned Faulkner's presentation of the problems with the bar. "Could the problems have been with

the operation of the bar, rather than the location?" Walsh asked. Faulkner conceded the bar was run

with few problems until the Proctors took over the operation. Chief Hook concurred that a parking lot across Fourteen Mile would be

undesirable. He noted that an estimated 11,000 vehicles were using East Lake Drive duirng a 24 hour period in a traffic survey conducted four years ago. "That is a heavy amount of traffic for a

residential area. "There have been extraordinary problems with the bar that we didn't have before 1977, but my concern is for people I represent in Walled Lake and I want to do what it necessary to protect their rights. I agree this could create problems with pedestrain traffic,' Hook said.

He also said that the intersection of Fourteen Mile and East Shore is a "tight corner" so drivers use the existing dairy parking lot as a "right hand

Consulting Planner Charles Cairns told the council that city parking regulations require that the property used as a parking lot be owned, rather than leased.

Current plans are for the bar to lease the Cloverdale Dairy property for five years, with a five year option to buy. Ci-

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Mansion conversion now complete, White House opens for business

They were scurrying around everywhere Monday, putting the finishing touches on the distinguished landmark in preparation for the grand opening of Cervi's White House Manor.

Workers with vacuum cleaners and dust cloths busily wiped away whatever dust remained from the extensive remodeling job that has taken place over the past seven

The restaurant opened yesterday (Tuesday) and will be open Monday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 2

The opening of the restaurant is the culmination of a

dream for owner Luigi Cervi, who has personally supervised the renovation of the distinguished old home into a first-class restaurant. Cervi. 36, was born in Italy and moved to the United States in 1958. He worked his way through school as a

cook at the former Mocambo's Restaurant in Detroit. became an electrician and then started his own home construction company. Cervi has built homes in the Lakes of Northville and

Dunbarton Pines in Novi as well as Ramblewood Lake Estates in West Bloomfield and Quakertown in Farm-

"I saw this house four years ago and fell in love with it," said Cervi. "I felt it would be a wonderful restaurant and now it's about to happen."

Cervi said he has spared no expense in remodeling the fine old mansion on Nine Mile, just east of Novi Road, in The house was built in 1930-31 by Charles E. Rogers who made his fortune in the condensing business. He

and his father are credited with inventing condensed

The house features a central stairway that looks as if it were taken directly from "Tara" in "Gone with the

Cervi was able to maintain the flavor of the fine old mansion in remodeling it for a restaurant. Instead of removing walls, he has retained the original floor plan and converted each of the original rooms into separate dining rooms that afford a high degree of privacy.

Additionally, Cervi hired Bud DeSmythers to serve as executive chef. And DeSmythers, who is rated among the top chefs in the Detroit area, is excited about his new position.

A veteran of 32 years in the restaurant business, DeSmythers previously worked at the Detroit Yacht Club on Belle Isle and has been the executive chef at such restaurants as the Lee Plaza Hotel and Palombos. He comes to Cervi's White House Manor from the Wabeek Country Club in Bloomfield Hills where he has been executive chef for the past two years.

DeSmythers, who says he has worked "with all the masters," predicts huge success for the new restaurant. "It's beautiful," he says of the new restaurant. "It should do a fabulous business. It's a very exciting op-

DeSmythers said the White House Manor will feature a "General American" menu with steaks, seafood and specialty items.

The restaurant will be managed by Steve Styllianou. who was born and raised in Cyprus before moving to London, England, where he graduated from the International Cooking School.

"We're definitely excited about this restaurant," he said. "We have a beautiful restaurant and an outstanding chef. We're looking forward to this opportunity."

Cluster housing development plans eyed on west side of Walled Lake

ment named "Lakeside Village sell in the \$80,000 to \$90,000 range. Lake have been presented to the Novi ed for development on a 3.61 acre

will include 19 single-family units in 380 feet of shoreline on Walled Lake. four four-unit buildings and one three- The parcel features a large pond

will enhance this community," said developer.

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encroach on it as little as possible," Clusters" on the west side of Walled Lakeside Village Clusters are propos- Childs commented.

The site plan shows that three of the parcel on the west side of Walled Lake four-unit buildings will be located William Childs told the planners last between Ludlow Street and West Lake directly on the pond, and Childs said the week that Lakeside Village Clusters Drive. The site includes approximately units will feature decks which extend over the pond.

which will be incorporated into the Village Clusters will be developed "What we are proposing is a fairly overall design of the development, ac- under the condominium concept with high-quality development that we feel cording to the plans submitted by the individual ownership of each unit and 2.78 acres of open space, including the pond, owned by a homeowners associa-

Although City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns called the general layout of the development "interesting and excellent," the planners delayed action on the request for preliminary site plan approval pending answers to several unresolved concerns.

One of the unresolved questions involves density levels. Cairns maintained that the city's cluster option permits only 16 units on the 3.61 acre parcel. Cluster homes are considered singlefamily residences, except that individual units may be attached by a common wall.

Childs disagreed with Cairns' interpretation of the ordinance, however, and maintained that the option permits

"This property was zoned for multiples when we bought it and zoned

The planners referred the question over permitted density levels to the city Two other unresolved questions in-

and existence of a 20-foot private easement through the center of the parcel. City Engineer Clif Seiber said a por-Seiber also said the 20-foot private

"The site plan proposes the placefoot easement," said Seiber, "Unless structures within this easement will be birth.



Joel Christopher Duneske claimed first baby of 1981 honors

Joel Christopher Duneske is first

Nevertheless, Joel's parents, John their children were delivered. and Donna Duneske of Novi, were

exist even though it has been used as a Christmas was going to be December 25 be home sleeping or at a bar if I'm not and just before then, they say, 'Well, there." it'll be a few more days.' You expect it and plan for it and all of a sudden soed to permit West Lake Drive to be ex-

can be disappointing." The Duneskes, however, were anything but disappointed by the arrival of their second child, who was evidence of legal abandonment is provided, the placement of permanent Joel weighed nine pounds, six ounces at

The planners subsequently voted Hospital because of its proximity to great-grandparents. unanimously to take the site plan under Children's Hospital, where most babies consideration until the unanswered are transferred if complications arise. rick Shahon Ornekian, son of Mr. and Mini-spa in Walled Lake will give her a questions about density levels, legal "It gives you a feeling of assurance to Mrs. Dikran Ornekian of Novi, who was one-month free membership." status of Ludlow Street and the private know that someone who can help is born at 6:58 p.m. January 8; and Sean Two large pizzas will be awarded by VITAL OPTIONS, INC

Joel Christopher Duneske was a little But while Joel's birth went like born January 5, 1980; April Dawn back to a single-family classification late for his first appointment, but clockwork, it was still an exciting mo- Thompson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. last year," he said. "We paid a 'multiple' price for the property and must use

managed to arrive in time to edge out
two contenders for the title of First

ment, said his father. Duneske and his
two contenders for the title of First

wife, a registered nurse at Botsford

January 1, 1979; and Eric Allen Baby of 1981, a contest sponsored an- Hospital, took refresher courses in the Sahlberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan nually by The Novi-Walled Lake News. Lamaze method, which was how both Sahlberg of Novi, born January 3, 1978. As the first baby of the year, Joel Christopher Duneske and his parents

thrilled with their son's January 7 birth. ing labor and encouraged her in the "The best part was that the baby was delivery room, is convinced that being only three days late," said Duneske, explaining that the couple's first son, Jef- a child is a wonderful experience. "I frey, arrived several weeks later than wouldn't have it any other way," says expected. "It's terrible when they're Duneske, an inventory control analyst late. It's as if someone told you for Perkins Engines. "I might as well Because Joel's January 7 birth was

the first recorded after New Year's Day in the Novi-Walled Lake area, Joel's parents will receive a gift package put Grandparents of the baby are Jan and Margaret Pultorak of Dearborn Heights and Floyd and Delores Country Boy Fruit Market in Novi also

Duneske of Dearborn. Joseph and Verna Duneske of Dearborn are Joel's West Hair Fashions in Walled Lake will Runners-up in the contest were Der- and blow dry, while the Slenderella

Bersche of Walled Lake, who arrived at and the Duneskes also will receive two Past winners of the first baby contest Restaurant in Walled Lake and 21/2 free

are Rachel Bonczek, daughter of Mr. dinners from Michael's Restaurant in and Mrs. Stephen Bonczek of Wixom, Novi.

will receive a \$10 gift certificate from

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Sheldon receives 4-year pact clearly J-ANN'S Sheldon receives 4-year pact and pay increase in split vote

Walled Lake School Superintendent Don Sheldon received a new contract Monday, but the new fouryear pact was not approved until strenuous objections had been expressed by Trustee Janet

Callahan, an outspoken critic of the superintendent, called the wage increase "exorbitant" and charged that the approval of the pact was "an illegal action." "I don't see how you can approve a contract for a

man who is allowing this district to run illegally and can't even pass a millage anymore," she said. "This contract was written by his (Sheldon's) friends on the board. It gives the superintendent a bigger and better contract and less responsibility." she added.

Callahan also charged that the contract sets a "horrible example when other employee groups come in to negotiate new contracts. "This contract is pure greed on the part of the

superintendent," she said. The superintendent's contract has been a controversial issue over the past several years, primarily because the board has agreed to give Sheldon a five-year pact.

Opponents of a five-year contract argue that it is not good business policy because the district is obligated to continue paying the superintendent his salary for the duration of the contract even if it chooses to terminate his services. Proponents of the five-year contract, on the other

hand, argue that it puts the superintendent's position above political pressures and permits him to run the district in the way he sees fit. The five-year pact was shortened to four years in

The contract approved by the board Monday was proposed by a three-member committee chaired by Trustee Robert Cooper and composed of Leo Wessinger and Kenneth Tucker. The new contract sets Sheldon's annual salary at

\$52,000 in the first year of the pact and \$56,480 for the second year. Cooper said the salary adjustment represents an 81/2 percent increase the first year and an eight per-

Additionally. Cooper said the new contract stipulates that the board will not review Sheldon's contract for a period of two years. As a result, at the end of the first year, Sheldon will have a threeyear contract and at the end of the second year he will have just two years remaining on his contract.

The contract will be reviewed at the end of the second year, and the board will then be free to extend the contract as it so desires. Cooper explained. Board President Stephen Lasher, who has been an opponent of the five-year contract, called the proposal a "reasonable compromise."

"It's still a four-year approach, but the length of the contract drops to three years after the first vear and is down to two years before it's reviewed again," said Lasher. Additional opposition to the contract was ex-

pressed by Gerald Plas, a teacher and another outspoken critic of Sheldon. Plas asked board members to give him a dollar figure of the fringe benefits in the contract. "You keep saying you're giving him (Sheldon) \$52,000 per year, but it looks to me like it might be closer to

Plas' contention that the fringe benefits were approximately \$30,000 was dismissed by Cooper who said he felt the \$80,000 figure was a "gross, gross

\$80,000 after the fringe benefits are added up," he

The board voted to approve the new contract by a -2 margin with Trustee Kenneth Tucker joining One egg, two strips of Callahan in casting dissenting ballots. bacon, short stack of hot-cakes (syrup & butter) ... Tucker said he disagree with the length of the contract and also felt the wage increases were "too

much in light of the district's financial status." In addition to the salary of \$52,000 in the first **DINNER SPECIALS** year, the contract also provides the superintendent with the following fringe benefits: Veal Parmigiana Dinner a \$5,000 annual annuity: (Veal, Spaghetti, Salad, Roll)

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ncome" life insurance policy; a lump sum "death benefit" payment of \$5,00 if he dies during the life of the contract: · liability insurance identical to the insurance provided board members;

a leased automobile: • 30 days of paid vacation per year which may b accumulated up to a total of 60 days; personal business days on an "as needed"

 membership dues in the Walled Lake Rotary and West Bloomfield Optimist clubs:

• travel expenses to professional meetings. seminars and workshops at the local, state and na-

Vacant Walled Lake site clear

A vacant Walled Lake home that neighbors called "an eyesore" has been leveled and cleaned up, according to City Manager J. Michael Dornan. Dornan said last week that the property located at 42920 Fourteen Mile had been cleared, ending a problem that has dragged on for months. Homeowner Dale Pacynski was given an end-ofthe-year deadline to clear the site of burnt debris and structural remains during a December city

Area residents appeared at that meeting to comty. Combined to page 1911

Building Inspector Earl Glaspie said that since 1975 he had tried to get numerous owners to "tear it The property has continually changed hands, and since purchasing it, Pacynski said he had been unable to upgrade it because of "poor cash flow." The owner claimed the house was vacated and

boarded up nearly nine months ago. A September

fire opened the structure back up.

The most recent complaint by neighboring residents related to a fire started by Pacynski December 14. The owner attempted to burn debris after the structure had been knocked down. High winds resulted in both Walled Lake and Novi fire departments being called to the scene

After residents complained to council, Dornan vowed the city would instigate a lawsuit if the site

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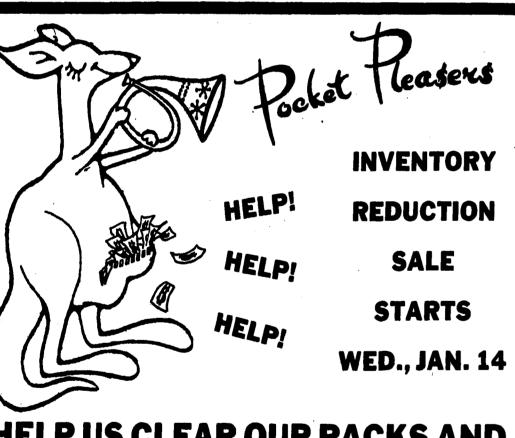
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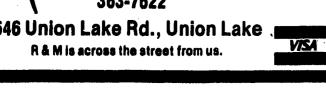
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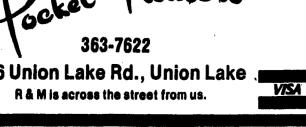
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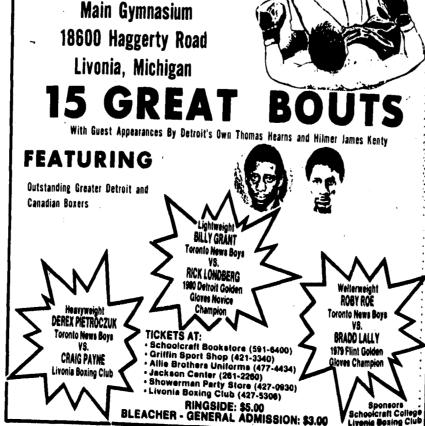
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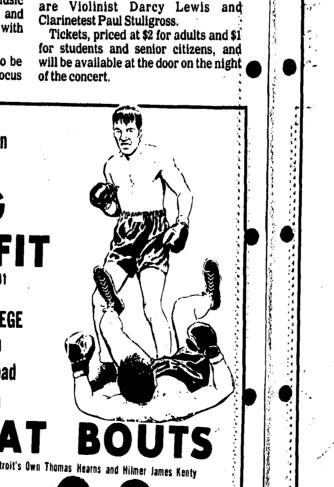
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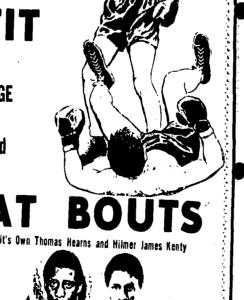
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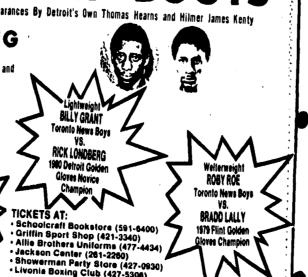
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Callahan says Langerman broke law, asks for firing

"Although it is distressing to do so. I request that the

board immediately terminate the employment of the

deputy superintendent, R. L. Langerman,"

Walled Lake School Board Member an officer in the Walled Lake Education Janet Callahan has called for the im- Association (WLEA). Superintendent Rolland Langerman on posal to terminate Langerman's conthe grounds that he has violated state—tract during an executive session after laws over the last 10 years "in regard to the December board meeting. And the use of public funds, thereby causing Brown suggested that public disclosure the district and the board of education of an item that had been discussed in to be in violation of the law." «Callahan's motion to terminate confidentiality.

"cover-up" and said a new contract for that type of confidentiality," she said.

during the meeting by Evelyn Brown, Lake Central High School

nediate dismissal of Deputy Callahan said she had raised the proexecutive session was a violation of

Langerman's contract, which died for "As a member of the WLEA which dack of support, was the highlight of an brings personnel matters to the board often-stormy session in which she also in executive session, it disturbs me that accused the board of participating in a a school board member would violate Superintendent Don Sheldon was Callahan was verbally attacked much more directly after the meeting Callahan's integrity was challenged by Glenn Ruggles, a teacher at Walled

Asking to be quoted directly, Ruggles in this district." students or the school district.

- Janet Callahan

"I'm tired of your shenanigans and Lake Western), new elementary school game-playing," he told Callahan. "You buildings, and additions to existing shouldn't be allowed to make decisions school buildings. which affect the education of students

Callahan said she had raised the sub-

Walled Lake School Board Member told Callahan that he did not want her to Callahan's motion to terminate attend a public meeting tomorrow Langerman's contract relates to his (Thursday) at which school finances handling of the 1967 Building and Site will be discussed because "you're not Fund, a \$9.15 million bond issue approvacting in the best interest of the ed by voters to construct, equip and furnish a new senior high school (Walled

now bringing it to the public's attention he did not transfer the remaining because "I will not be part of condoning money into the debt retirement fund as incompetence in an administrator." legally mandated. Specifically, Callahan levied four charges at Langerman regarding the Callahan in a written press release.

Langerman failed to transfer the tax for the average taxpayer in that money remaining into the debt retire- year of \$40 to \$80. Langerman illegally exceeded 15 sibility and a duty to know the laws and percent of the issue for additional purfollow the laws," she continued in the

State Department of Education; and · in failing to follow the law, Langer

ject of firing Langerman in the man caused the public to be extensively December executive session and was overtaxed for debt retirement because

"According to my estimates," said "the public was overtaxed in one year • After projects were completed, by \$1 million, or 17 percent, or an over-

release. "There is no exemption for ig-• Langerman expended more than \$1 norance, loss of memory, or personal million of funds without approval of the dislike of the laws. There is no

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WALLED LAKE

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Wednesday, January 14, 1981

Lake rehab gets added 12 months

By KAREN RICE

It looks like the Wolverine Lake Willage lake rehabilitation will take more time than expected. The project, already riddled with delays and setbacks, will probably be extended another year, following a January 7 decision by members of the project lake

Assistant project engineer Jim Burns suggested the lake board re-evaluate the project's schedule and shoot for beach improvements to be started next fall, with a second water level drawdown slated some time around Labor Day. The panel subsequently agreed to recommend the village council consider extending the clean-up

Project engineers maintain that the three major objectives of the lake rehab - removal of 300 stumps on the lake bottom, installation of a back-up pump and addition of a pipe in the Glengary Road dam to aid future lake drawdowns - will be completed by a tentative April 8 date for refilling Wolverine Lake

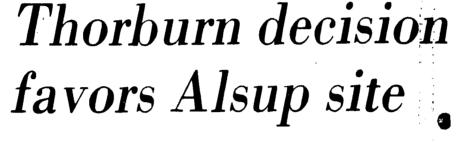
But it appears the opportunity for lakefront property-owners to have improvements made to their beaches is quickly becoming an impossibility this winter -- which is the reason Burns suggested extending the project another

While the beachfront clean-up is not actually part of the rehabilitation project, it is the issue that property owners have been most concerned about. That concern stems mainly from confusion over what improvements actually could be implemented and when, or if, the beach work will begin.

Project engineers from Snell Environmental Group assured village residents in November that the early December starting date of the project was not too late to complete the work. But of the 150 lakefront residents who told Burns last fall they would like to participate in the clean-up, none has yet been provided with an estimate of how much it would cost for P&M Marine, contractors on the project, to do the scraping, sanding and muck removal

And engineer Phil Braswell confirmed Oakland County Assistant Drain Commissioner Bob Fredricks's statement that "realistically speaking, the time to do scraping is already past and it's a waste of time to do it in the spr-

While the engineers stated that another drawdown would cost nothing



James S. Thorburn dealt a harsh blow of all lot owners agreed, a building-use to residents opposing a proposed Com- covenant could be reached. The judge merce Township adult foster care home said restrictions would then be placed by turning back a civil lawsuit brought on an area defining anything from Eight Huron Woods subdivision use. residents were told last Wednesday that Thorburn contended it "could cir-Alsup, was not in violation of deed tion." open if proper licensing were attained. reportedly altered those practices. ng and determined the case on a sum- or. mary judgment, which is based on ex- "Mentally retarded persons can also

The judge claims to have based his in his opinion. ruling on Shelley vs. Kramer, a 1948 Supreme Court decision delivered in

Michigan and Missouri. Thorburn explained that prior to that Oakland County Circuit Court Judge 1948 ruling, if approximately 75 percent against the project's administrators. automobile parking privileges to land

the proposed home, located at 2008 cumscribe someone's freedom of acrestrictions and would be allowed to But the Shelley vs. Kramer decision

Thorburn, after delaying action on Thorburn observed that the 1948 ruling the lawsuit January 5, heard oral said "you cannot discriminate against arguments early last Wednesday morn- a class or person because of race or col-

be considered a class," Thorburn said

Mayor's speech cites road, sewage needs

Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMar- Walled Lake: ca called the outlook for 1981 "cold and bond!" during his appropriate to four lanes hard" during his annual state of the city throughout the city.

LaMarca emphasized traffic and Pontiac Trail and West Road. road relief, and establishment of a • Place a traffic signal at Pontiac board of directors for the Walled Lake- Trail and West Road. Novi sewage treatment plant in his brief speech delivered during city coun- West Maple and W. West Maple meet

dismal outlook "reason and understan- trees and grass. ding will prevail." Cooperation and assistance of the city council and citizens will be a key in establishing the outlined goals, ac-

cording to LaMarca. Maple Road received major attention in the mayoral address, which included a suggestion that both the county and wary of board state be tapped for financial assistance. "The traffic flow throughout the City of Walled Lake is a local problem," the mayor said "but in reality it is also a mayor said, "but in reality, it is also a county and state problem. The county and state should assist financially in solving this problem.

"A look at a road map shows many major roads surrounding our city which the lakes area traffic flow to pass through the City of Walled Lake." LaMarca proposed five alterations the project's success. that could deter traffic congestion in

 Continue Maple Road so that E creating a parkway. The proposal would include lining the parkway with • Change the Pontiac Trail-Maple

Create a three-way intersection at

Traffic flow on Pontiac Trail and Key officials: By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMâr-ca's proposal that a board of directors deadend at our doorstep, compelling be formed for the Walled Lake-Novi sewage treatment plant met with mixed response last week by people key to

Both Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall and Oakland County Manager of Sewer, Water and Solid Waste Donald Ringler noted negative factors that could halt LaMarca's suggestion before it even gets off the ground. The LaMarca proposal, part of his

"state of the city" address delivered membership. The board would "be established to direct the system's operation and plans for its future

county-operated plant, rather than formulate such a board. Kriewall said. "I don't know that it finance people keep an eye on them (the

The Novi city manager added that the



Developers of the proposed Timberlea Courts apartment complex have received preliminary site plan approval from the Novi Planning Board.

The development is proposed on a 17.8 acre parcel that lies immediately north of the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision and south of the proposed Marty Feldman Chevrolet dealership on Grand River Avenue.

The Timberlea Courts site plan proposes construction of 157 multiple units comprised of 23 twostory buildings and one single-story clubhouse. A boulevard entrance with a gatehouse is proposed for ingress and egress from Grand River Avenue. There will be no access through

Meadowbrook Glens. The site plan also includes 427-3910 or 427-3911 tennis courts, carports and a swimming pool. Approximately 20 Meadowbrook Glens residents

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was first presented to the Novi planners December Specifically, residents expressed concern that a large stand of trees between the apartments and

registered their concerns with the site plan when it

the subdivision would be retained to the highest

degree possible. Timberlea Courts Architect Leonard Siegal told the planners he would attempt to relocate two buildings in the southwest corner of the development to accomodate the interests of the residents. The two buildings have been eliminated on the revised site plan approved by the planners last

week. Elimination of the two buildings creates a 96-

foot wide natural buffer area between

Meadowbrook Glens and the multiple housing pro-Siegal also told the planners last week that he has added some evergreen plantings along the south property line to further screen the development

from Meadowbrook Glens' residents. The proposed apartment complex cleared another hurdle January 6 when the Novi Zoning Board of Appeals approved waivers of ordinance requirements regarding maximum distances between buildings and the length of a dedicated street. The planners subsequently voted unanimously

January 7 to grant preliminary site plan approval.

' aphanis Police probe attorney on embezzling charge

vestigation of a Southfield attorney aclater when a friend of the deceased callcused of embezzling funds from the ed police to complain that Tinetti's estate of a deceased client, according to family had called to find out why they

Thomas M. Costello, Sr., 52, of will. been recovered, Grubb reported.

is under investigation on similar of the will.

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estate. Since the estate was restored was "tied up in probate court." action in connection with the case will found the funeral expenses for Tinetti

be taken, Izzo said. natural causes in November 1978. In accordance with usual practice,

Novi police turned over to the attorney police and \$15,000. the personal effects of the deceased as

Novi police have completed their in- An investigation began 20 months

had not received any proceeds from the Southfield has been suspended as the Novi police contacted Emma Marexecutor of the estate of Henry Tinetti tini, the deceased's sister, who reported and ordered to return the proceeds of the attorney had repeatedly told her the the estate. All of the estate has since will was tied up in probate court.

An Oakland County Probate In-Although it appears there will be no vestigator was asked to look into the charges brought against Costello in problem and determine whether connection with the Novi case, the man Costello should be removed as executor

Probate records show the attorney Michael Izzo of the Oakland County had listed the 1970 mobile home to be Prosecutor's Office said a case "of the sole asset in the "True Accounts" of ding in Southfield and a third matter is Police contacted the mobile home

park and found that the home was va-Izzo indicated those cases involve cant from November 1978 to August Costello's alleged involvement in 1979, but that beginning in Ocober 1979 the mobile home had been rented. Executors of an estate are allowed by Reportedly the renter had tried to purlaw a grace period for restoring an chase the home, but was told its title within the legal timeframe no further Upon further investigation, police

had never been paid. Novi police became involved in the In August Judge Barry Grant ordered matter with a routine death investiga- another person to execute the will. tion of Tinetti. He died at age 60 of In December Costello filed a new inventory which included all the personal

effects turned over to him by the Novi The case was then turned over to the well as \$10,500 cash found in Tinetti's Oakland County Prosecutor's office for final dispensation.

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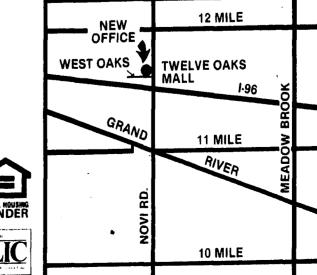
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But the design on the ball assures that indeed page D-1. (Staff photo by Steve Fecht) Continued on 6-A this is a basketball game. The Warriors got Deja vu: City Council debates Parker benefits

Getting their kicks

If a winter travelers' advisory hadn't claimed colleague William Roberts, \$426 Dornan now receives for the same dowski also supported full payment of Lewandowski then suggested tabling been in effect and down-filled coats in also Rotary Club treasurer, told her purposes. And Brookover contended the bill. season, Walled Lake residents might covered January 1 through June 30. have mistaken last Tuesday's city Ackley contended the city was not tract, Parker was still entitled to full council meeting for another torrid

became the topic of emotional and fered with Ackley's observation. often-heated discussion during the Council Member Thomas Brookover pocket.' council's first regular session of 1981. recently requested the city pay \$134.60 in back dues to the Walled Lake Rotary

Club. Parker accumulated the bill bet-Discussion turned from friendly cluding, salary, vacation pay, and other return from unrelated business he was banter to emotional debate when Coun- benefits. A specified amount had been tending to and "hear the discussion

responsible for paying the remaining pay and benefits — and received both. \$42.25 since Parker's contract with the But several council members dif-

contended, "There was no indication

that despite working without a concouncil members' reaction to the payment request, Brookover remarked,

The entanglement of feet might lead someone

to believe that Walled Lake Western's Henry

Burke (40) and Northville's Dave Greer

(right) were engaged in a fiery soccer match.

"I'll give the damn \$30 out of my "It was a bill incurred in good faith," given to him (Parker) at all that we Brookover added later, "and we're just screwing around over \$35." Brookover proceeded to recite a At one point, Brookover suggested litany of items Walled Lake never told council recess until the current city Parker it would not pay him - in- manager, J. Michael Dornan, could

cil Member Linda Ackley suggested budgeted for payment of Parker's dues over \$35."

plenty of kicks from the Mustangs during last

Friday night's contest. Northville handed

Western a 52-44 defeat on Walled Lake's home

court. For more details on the contest see

Lewandowski, Hannah Honeyman and fiscal year. voiced displeasure with paying the bill. dues sooner. Council Member Heather Hill was ab- said.

council pay only \$92.35, a figure she and memberships, probably close to the Council Member Walter Lewan- Honeyman favored the resolution. "I want to pay this and get it off our supported 5-1. Only LaMarca voted no. back," he said, favoring the city's One dilemma appears imminent if Council eventually knocked down ty Clerk Ruby Lewandowski said such a needs," according to the mayor. Ackley's motion to pay only a portion of decision would require authorization to

Kriewall opted for having Novi finanthe dues by a 4-2 vote. Brookover, reopen financial books for the 1979-80 Gaspare LaMarca cast dissenting Several council members also were ballots, though LaMarca had earlier puzzled at Parker's failure to pay the

Roberts and Ackley voted in favor of "I'll never understand why he didn't means anymore than having our remitting \$92.35 to the Rotary Club. pay it on a more timely basis," Roberts

Brookover, Lewandowski and last Tuesday, suggested that the Novi council should decide to pay the bill. Ci-

Brief debate established that a check An ensuing motion to pay the total bill earlier issued to Parker covered

cial representatives keep tabs on the

also met defeat, this time by a 3-3 vote. Rotary Club dues incurred prior to 1980.

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because the necessary equipment is currently being installed, Braswell conceded, "There's going to be a lot of unhappy people. The official lake project will be done, but there's going to be a lot of unhappy

Still, most of the villagers attending the lake board meeting seemed to take the recommendation to delay the project in stride. One resident suggested the lake board should send out letters explaining what had gone wrong if village officials decide to waive beach improvements this year. Fredricks agreed, saying, "We should send letters to let the people know the good points of the project, of which I think there are many. We don't



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Before the panel discussed postponing homeowners' improvements of their beaches until next year, members of the lake board deliberated over what requirements were needed for individual property owners to do the clean-up work themselves. Braswell and Burns stated that a permit obtained from the Army Corps of Engineers would not allow individuals to contract outside help for improvements or do the work themselves. That permit regulates all material taken from or added to Wolverine Lake, and stipulates who is responsi-

ble for problems arising from the work. According to Burns, the permit applies only to those villagers who had signed up for beach work before the permit was granted. Latecomers were required to obtain individual permits to have the work done, he said.

Originally, he said, engineers thought they could get a blanket permit for the work by naming all akefront property owners as applicants for the permit, and told villagers as much at an August public hearing. After that meeting, he said, the army corps decided "conditions of the permit would be that the list of homeowners would have to be supplied of who wanted work done and the village would have to take responsibility for the other work." That way, no contractor would be responsible for the work done by another contractor.

Residents at last week's meeting, however, said they had not been notified that they needed to file for separate permits if they had not signed up earlier and were under the impression they could hire P&M Marine or another contractor to do the

Fredricks also was upset about the apparent lack of communication on the permit issue. "We told the people something at the high school (in August) that was changed after the fact," he said. "I don't know when you found out about it; I didn't know until December 30. But I think we are responsible to tell them that. We can't just say, 'Well, it's too bad they don't know about it.'

"It's obvious communication is falling down all over the place and we've got to do something about it," he added.

There does appear to be confusion over other aspects of the program, and a number of residents charged that the engineers were at fault for "not having done their homework" before the project began. Villagers — and Fredricks — were upset over apparent discrepencies between what they expected P&M Marine to do and what the engineers said was in the company's contract. Jim Donahue, head of the village water team, told the lake board he was worried that 300 tree

Mayoral address aims at roads

Continued from Walled Lake 1

Road intersection to a four-way crossing which would include the continuation of Maple. LaMarca also addressed action he would like instituted with the focus chiefly on East and West Walled Lake Drives.

Among his suggestions, the mayor said both Walled Lake Drives "should be removed from the major road list and returned to the local roads

"Act 51 money receipt does not compensate the citizens of the area for their discomfort and safety factor," he continued. "I've questioned a few people on the route and that's the way they feel about

Another proposal targeted the installation of a traffic signal at East Walled Lake Drive and Fourteen Mile, and placement of stops signs "at proper

"The sidewalks and bicycle program should be continued with East Walled Lake Drive on the list for 1981," the mayor said. Following the recent rate hike at the Walled

Lake-Novi sewage treatment plant, LaMarca proposed institution of a board of directors. Membership of the board would include Walled Lake's city manager, a representative from Novi (preferably its city manager) and an Oakland County representative (County Manager of Sewer, Water, and Solid Waste Donald Ringler was suggested). LaMarca also touched on the necessity to im-

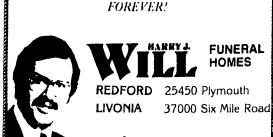
prove three local areas. Revitalization of the city's business section should receive extra attention, according to the mayor. The combination of commercial property contributing 34 percent of Walled Lake's tax dollars, and Act 255 of Public Acts of 1978 allowing

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stunips slated to be removed from the lake bottom would be only partially cut off, rather than pulled out. Donahue said that in order for the water team to keep the weeds under control without ruining their weed harvester, the stumps should be cut off at their base if they were not pulled out.

According to Braswell, however, the contract specifies the stumps be removed whenever possible and cut off to a height several feet below the average lake water level the rest of the time — but not necessarily cut off on the floor of the lake bed. "It seems to me that if you have five feet of a tree trunk sticking up, you don't want to leave two or three feet of it," Fredricks argued. "Regardless of where the average water level is, you'd want to cut it down flush with the lake bottom, and then you can't possibly have a problem (with the

Donahue agreed, stating, "I'm a little concerned about the height specifications that were arbitrarily set at three feet or whatever. This is my personal opinion — Jim Donahue's opinion — but if we don't clear the stumps satisfactorily enough to use the weed harvester without ruining it, (the project)

Braswell told the board that in most cases there would be no problem with cutting the stumps off completely, but agreed to recommend to P&M Marine that the village felt it critical to take out as much of the stumps as possible. Removal of the first 100 stumps is scheduled to begin this week, Braswell said.

Another source of concern centered on the lake's water level. Braswell reported that the drawdown had been completed and the water level was down approximately five feet: lakefront residents, on the other hand, contended that the water was only that low in portions of the lake. Areas such as the Penny Lake arm have only dropped a foot or so, they

Wolverine Lake is actually made up of five natural lakes and low-lying land that was flooded years ago, which now forms the bottom of the shallow portions of the lake. Consequently, there are natural barriers throughout the lake that prevent water from draining once the lake level reaches the point where the barriers surface, the

Residents stressed that channels should be made connecting the deep parts of the lake so that more water can be drained from Wolverine Lake. down, we can make the necessary changes in the

"It seems to me that now that we've got the lake topography of the lake bottom," Fredricks replied.

tax exemptions to companies constructing new or

rehabilitating old facilities were key reasons given

for business district emphasis by the mayor.

LaMarca recognized the city's lakefront as another area needing special attention. "The lakefront should be transformed into an area of beauty with grass, trees, flowers, etcetera," the mayor said. LaMarca also suggested building a low wall

along the front of the cemetery to hold back dirt now falling on the sidewalk. The mayor concluded his comments with a call for action.

could start today and should be done in a year."

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Novi council rejects East Shore Bar license transfer

ty Attorney David Fried said the lease would not constitute ownership. planner who reported the property through the side of my house. He noted that the plans as presented

patrons were a constant nuisance when longer be available. the East Shore was open. "Have you ever been petrified to let

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Additionally, Cairns said he discuss- fighting and cars, were frightening. I these problems were going on. All that operated properly under new owner- of our parking requirements so that a transfer. ed the situation with Walled Lake's was afraid they were going to drive parking is not going to be there in the ship. enough of our own problems — keep amount of parking."

Residents told council that bar ing told the council that land would no examine the city planner and police of information provided two to three times tion of a business of this type. I also op- 7-0 to deny approval of the license

Office-use denial

not reconsidered

request by the property owner to reconsider.

Novi's City Council has decided to stick by its

decision to keep a residential land use on the nor-

theast corner of Ten Mile and Taft Road despite a

Dr. Roger Ajluni has requested the .7 acre parcel

be rezoned from its existing single family residen-

tial (R-4) classification to an office-service district

Ajluni asked the council last week to reconsider

its December decision to deny the rezoning in light

of the planning board's adoption of an updated

master plan which designates an office-use on the

Roger Peters, representing Ajluni, said he could

not understand how the council arrived at its deci-

"When the request was presented to the planning

board, they voted 6-1 in favor of recommending

rezoning of this parcel to an office-service use,

Peters said. "There was not one letter from the

property owners in the surrounding area and not

one person spoke against the request in the public

hearing. The one individual who appeared before

the planners was concerned with development

along the rest of Ten Mile. He said he was not

"With no letters of correspondence, no indication

of opposition from residents and based on the input

from the planner, on a split decision this council

"Our latest request is motivated by our wish to

give the council an opportunity to reconsider based

on the 'new information' included in the updated

"What bothers me, is I find it hard to understand

why the council acted in this fashion when there

was no opposition from the people who you protect.

None of you are residents within 300 feet of that

property and yet you voted against this when there

"I am very dissapointed you have refused to

Council members did not respond to Peters' com-

ments, although Mayor Romaine Roethel pointed

out the rules regarding reconsideration of actions

To reconsider the matter a member of the

prevailing side of the vote taken in December

would have had to make a motion to have the rezon-

If the council had agreed to reconsider the mat-

ter a public hearing, complete with notices to all

property owners within 300 feet of the proposed

When the council rejected the rezoning request

on a 4-2 vote in December, members said the parcel's proximity to a residential area made of-

rezoning, would have had to be scheduled.

in sexual assault

sexual assaults of a ten-year-old girl.

was no opposition from the people you represent.

voted to deny the rezoning," Peters continued.

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reconsider this." Peters said.

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ing request reconsidered

fice zoning undesirable there.

master plan.

(OS-1) so he can build a medical office building.

council. "The strange people there at coming. With the parking capacity pro- with the operation under Proctor, there ed by our ordinance. all hours of the night, their yelling, vided by property south of the bar all was no reason the bar could not be "Whether there is a strict application safety precautions I cannot support this

would have to be rezoned in order to ac- "We don't want this. Walled Lake has ble to run a business with that limited marized the proceedings by saying he parking provides insufficient parking. transfer because the lease did not con-Attorneys representing the prospecing the liquor license because: "The the requirements of the ordinance and Other council members said they sup-The owner of the property which tive license holder and the Canzano lack of the availability of parking on the the requirement of what common sense ported Watson's statements. formerly was used by the bar for park- estate were give a chance to cross- lot to the south, which according to our dictates as parking for a normal opera- Council members subsequently voted

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your dog outside or to go outside Ted Adris told the council: "Those Through their questions they built a leased, and that the lease affords insufperience of people who have tesitfied yourself?" Eileen Truzak asked the were the good days, the bad days will be case that although there were problems ficient evidence of ownership as provid- here tonight and the safety aspects of

green belt is included or a more liberal Council Member Martha Hover noted personally could not support transferr- The parking still is not adequate under stitute ownership of the parking lot.







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Novi police have obtained warrants for the arrest of a Novi man in connection with alleged criminal William A. Linville has been formally charged with two counts of first degree criminal sexual

are felonies carrying maximum penalities of life Charges of first degree criminal sexual assualt are made in cases of alleged sexual penetration. Linville was scheduled to be arraigned on those charges in 52nd District court Tuesday, after The

assault to a victim under the age of 13. The charges

The alleged incident which led to the charges was reported to police by the girl's mother. It is alleged that the man has made sexual advances to the girl on four or five separate occasions in the past three months.

Linville was a guest in the home of the youngster who he allegedly assaulted. On December 23, police arrested the man on an outstanding warrant for criminal sexual assault issued by Redford Township police. It was the second time this year police had tried to apprehend Linville, according to reports. Redford Township police officials notified Novi police

in February that Linville was suspected to be in the

area. Police searched the area where he was

suspected to be hiding, but the man escaped at that When the mother called with charges against the man he was arrested on the open counts of assault outstanding in Redford Township. Linville was arraigned on the Redford Township

charges in Wayne County and a \$50,000 cash bond He was held for Novi police until he could face the charges brought against him in the local case.

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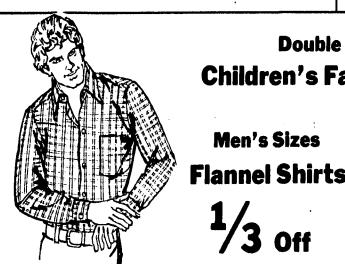
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Lake project needs better coordination

When Oakland County Assistant Drain Commissioner Bob Fredricks told fellow members of the Wolverine Lake Village lake board. "It's obvious communication is falling down all over the place and we've got to do something about it," he hit the nail on the head.

Nothing has contributed more to the delays, doubts and general confusion surrounding the village's lake rehabilitation project than the apparent lack of communication between those who should know what is happening - project engineers from Snell Engineering Group and lake board members — and those who are paying for the clean-up — village residents.

Now it looks like even project engineers and lake board members aren't sure what the next step should be for the lake project. Engineers told villagers last week that while the main portion of the project still could be completed this year, beach improvements to homeowners' lots would probably be delayed. They recommended scrapping muck removal and placement of sand this year and trying one more time next fall following a second lake drawdown.

We commend the engineers for facing up to realities that the December starting date - three months later than originally planned — made accomplishing the full scope of the lake rehab project an iffy proposition at best. But we wonder why the possibility of holding off on the entire project until next year was not given more consideration prior to the January 7 meeting of the board.

As recently as November when a villager asked engineers if it would be more feasible to start the lake drawdown next September, they replied they were confident all the work could be completed before spring.

Redirection needed

While sitting through Novi Ci-Council meetings during 1980. twas difficult not to get the feeling that something was wrong —

the same city council which in the past has dealt with development of a regional center, establishment of mid-rise height limitations and formation of subdivision requirements.

complishments during the past year, while important, pale when compared to undertakings of the recent past.

Items that wouldn't have gotmuch notice had something more important been on the agenwere positively talked to

The problem appeared to be tives. that all too frequently nothing of substance hit the agenda. And ministrative goals are not then when topics of importance enough. Council members should were raised there was the feeling decide upon policy goals which that they just slipped away.

Council input into the development of adminstrative goals and objectives appeared of services and planning it will be necessary for the council to take a hard look at how growth is being addressed, how planning and development is being coordinated with the implementation of a and what services are being proical Economic Development Corporation have gone a year without resolution. Development of a five-year road program was kicked back to the administration virtually without suggestion from forts in that direction again in the council.

True, it looks as though the portions of the project that are being funded through a special assessment may be completed by then. Those segments include stump removal, installation of a well and placement of a pipe in the Glengary Road dam.

But beach clean-ups — which were presented as the project's major benefit to lakefront lot owners - have been delayed for a variety of reasons, one of which involves the fact that no cost estimates for work have been provided to villagers who want to have work done on their land.

Assistant project engineer Jim Burns admitted he has completed about 40-50 of the estimates but has held off on releasing the information Without cost estimates, villagers have been understandably reluctant to give the project contractor money for improvements. And individuals who didn't sign up for the clean-up originally aren't covered under work permits, anyway, so they can't hire someone else to do the job for them. Project engineer Phil Braswell also said it would probably be a waste of time and money for some of the lakefront residents to have improvements made before

We suggest that members of the lake board, as well as project engineers, should have been more candid with village residents when answering questions about whether the project's late starting date would inhibit the scope of the rehabilitation. Furthermore, we believe those neading up the project will have to make more efforts at explaining the developing situation to villagers if they expect to have any credibility with the residents.

When villagers start asking engineers for guarantees that the things they promise will actually come about, it's time to reexamine where the project is go-

council members belaboured the

It was frustrating to watch as

mundane, while opportunites for policy making decisions and an undefinable yet undeniable directions passed with little comsense of something slightly out of ment. It's not as if the council is unaware of the situation. One Except for one member, this council member has commented there simply weren't any issues

to get excited about this year. Another has compared the group's activities this year to actions taken by the council of a fully developed community. Yet the council's ac-Novi is far from fully

developed. And if the council continues to act in this manner it soon will begin to show.

It appears as if focus, or direction, is lacking in the actions of the city council. In the coming year, we hope

the council will again approve administrative goals and objec-But we also feel that ad-

need to be addressed.

In order to keep ahead of the community's needs in the areas

This group has shown it can effectively deal with tough issues. But there is a need to refocus ef-



Speaking for Myself

Six-year terms for president?



I believe we should seriously consider having the president of the United States serve one six-year term. It would, to a great degree, eliminate the president from having to make many of his decisions on a political basis rather than on a "what is good for the country" basis.

In addition, we would eliminate the neccessity for the president to begin campaigning for re-election at least one or two years before the end of his term. The trend toward earlier campaigns keeps the president from paying full attention to the nation's business.

It seems pretty obvious looking over the past several

years that the incumbency is not what it used to be. Not since Eisenhower has an American president served two full terms. The reasons vary, and include assassination, war and Watergate.

We may be headed toward an era in which we no

longer will tolerate our leaders for more than four years. We have many high expectations of the presidency and when these expectations are not realized we put presidents out of office.

The recent election is a classic example. No one could honestly say all of our problems were of President Carter's doing We still feel that if the right man is in there, we suddenly will be buying American cars, inflation will

disappear and the hostages will come home. The arguments that if a person is elected for only one term he can become a dictator are without merit because there can be safeguards in the law (as there currently are) that would remove a president from of-

fice if he is not fulfilling his duties.

John MacDonald Northville Township

No, I don't think we should have a single six-year presidency. What happens when we get the Hoovers and the Carters and other inept men? Then you're stuck with these people for a full six

years. I don't think this country could survive six years of inept leadership. I am impressed with the way Canada chooses its leaders. Under a parliamentary system, when the government can't function well, the citizens can do

something about it. I think we've lost what control over government we ever had in this country. On the state levels, we have lost a lot of control. On the federal level we have virtually no controls left.

Certainly there is the argument that a single term means the president doesn't have to campaign his last few years in office. But with a six year term, perhaps the president would not be so conscious of serving the people, knowing they don't have to run again. I feel that with the a six year term, if you get a good

guy in there, you're all set; but if you get a bad person, they can do a lot of damage in six years. I think that's why I like the Canadian system. It seems our two-party system is so aware of its image, of trying to make the party or the man look good, that

somewhere along the way they lose sight of what is good for the country. In Canada, they have to gather a cooperative group

to get control. It is more representative of the entire country and I think that's what we need here.

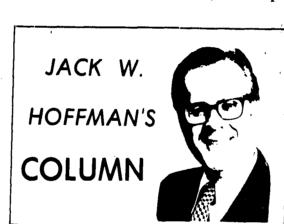
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Michigan Rubber Tree



Historical materials suggest that this area possessed some of the finest debaters in Michigan — partly because of the schooling some of them received in the "West Novi" school, located near the intersection of Grand River and Wixom Road in what now is the City of Wixom and in the Northville Academy. which now is a handsome home on Randolph

In 1899, for example, a picture of the West Novi school was carried in The Record with this observation:

"Many who received their early education here and who afterwards were members of the West Novi Debating Club have since graced our legislative halls, become superintendents of schools, teachers, well known civil engineers, prosperous farmers, businessmen and valuable citizens."

Recently, an old minutes book from the collection of the late Max Hulett was loaned to the Novi Historical Society, containing information about the formation and activities of still another debating organization — this one called the Novi Literary Society. Hulett's father is listed as the clerk of the organiza-

Organized January 8, 1876, its constitution was drawn up by the Reverend Issac W. Lamb, a wealthy inventor (Lamb knittingmachine) who was pastor of the Novi Baptist Church - ordained there six years earlier; Norman H. Gage, who served as township clerk in 1872; and Harrison Yerkes, who was born in Novi in 1841 and who in 1865 following his marriage moved to a farm on Novi Road near Northville.

The society met in the Novi school that stood next door to the former Methodist Church on the south side of Grand River, east

Incidentally, that's the same school, "embracing the Novi Corners," where at the time of the society's organization male teachers were employed for the winter term at \$45 a month. Female teachers, on the other hand, taught the summer term and were paid less than half as much - \$5 a week.

Langerman dismissal requested by Callahan

allowance for sometimes following the Building and Site account and the comlaws and sometimes breaking the laws mingling of the 1967 Building and Site as is the case with Mr. Langerman." Callahan also charged that Langer- termediate School District Special man's acts have "caused the reputation Education Funds was contrary to good of the school district to be lessened and accounting principles and procedures created a negative image which could applicable to capital project funds." affect the financial future of the The school board apparently avoided

"Although it is distressing to do so," she continued, "I request that the board immediately terminate the employment of the Deputy Superintendent,

Callahan said her allegations had Michigan Department of Education to Assistant Attorney General Gerald F.

fund, the general fund transfer and In-

Kelley stated further in his report

that "the transfer from the 1969

penalties from the state by transferring remaining 1967 Building and Site Funds to the 1967 Debt Retirement Fund at its Langerman, who was present at Mon-

lay's session, did not respond to Callahan's call for his dismissal. Superintendent Don Sheldon defendbeen confirmed and documented in a ed Langerman, however, stating that report from Richard Kelley of the there has been no "cover-up" and there has been no "incompetence." "At the very worst, there was an er-

In his report on the 1967 Building and Sheldon. "I think when administrators Site Fund, Kelley found that the Walled are charged with the responsibility of Lake School District "did not receive making thousands of decisions, there is approval for expending \$983,370.44 for no reason for this type of overreaction projects beyond the original scope of when one of those decisions may not the issue and approximately \$250,000 have been in total accord with someone above the 15 percent provision of (the else's interpretation of the applicable

would rest with the plaintiffs.

before the appeal would be heard.

The residents' legal counsel added

ceedings. Updike observed that the

Thorburn ruling favors Alsup foster care site

"We know that by letting them out in- Monday, Updike said the decision to to society...some of them have become appeal to a Michigan's Court of Appeals free land," the judge continued. ing a retarded individual was probably take nine months to one year retarded person has the constitutional

ight to live in a free society." Should a retarded individual "disrupt Court Justice William O. Douglas society" by breaking the law, Thorburn (Boras vs. Village of Belle Terre) said that would be the time to take legal would be important in appeal proaction against him or her. decision essentially said: "Yes, com-

Thorburn's decision stands as a sharp contrast to a recent decision by Judge munities can discriminate against cer-William Beer, then serving as a member of the county circuit court bench, who ruled in favor of residents correct," Updike contended. "It would protesting a proposed Brandon be one thing if all retarded people lived Township foster care home's non- in foster care homes, but the fact is compliance with local zoning regulathey don't." The attorney claimed 95

percent of all retarded citizens are Thorburn's ruling will probably not never institutionalized. be the final word delivered regarding Jean West, development specialist for the Macomb-Oakland Regional Michael Updike, attorney for the Center (MORC), said last week that Huron Woods residents, predicted ALPHA was still awaiting final inspec-

Sewage board proposal gets wary response from officials

which city representatives could view if LaMarca's suggestion is a reaction to Ringler said he had not yet been conthe recently announced 45 percent in- tacted and needed more information on crease in sewage disposal rates. Con- LaMarca's proposal before he could troversy surfaced over the hike's tie to thoroughly respond to it.

a change in the method of billing General and Administrative (G&A) The accounting change was instituted spelled out in contracts.' by the county without notifying the 33 Ringler added he would have to wait water and sewage disposal systems it and see how the idea related to those

County hasn't kept us informed of its county maintains financial records accounting procedures," Kriewall said. "I don't think you can govern the situa-

> The county manager did observe of the suggestion, "I can't in an administrative position override things

contractual restrictions.



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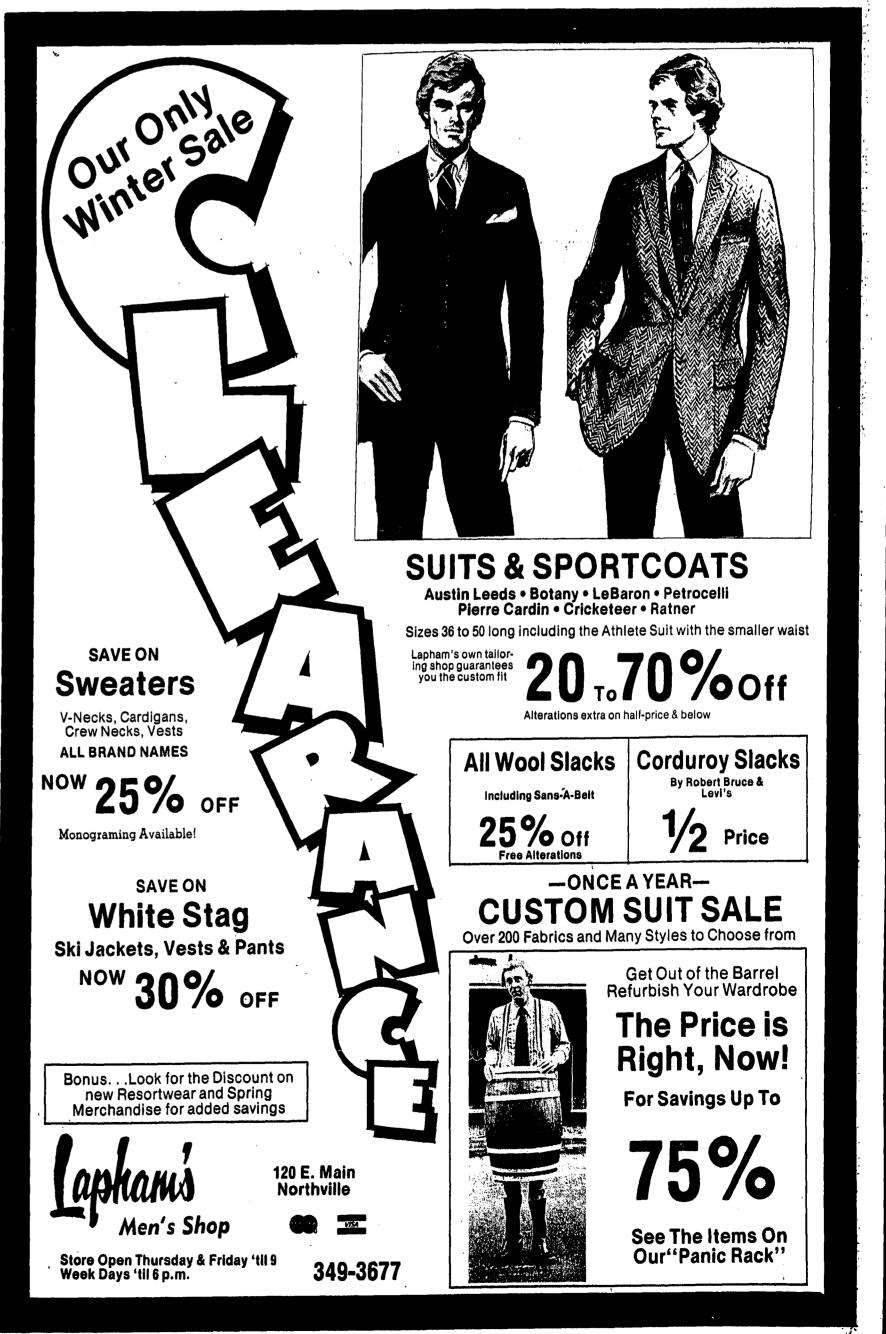
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Nearly \$2,600 worth of outdoor equipment, a microwave oven and a product-display projector were stolen Wednesday in a break-in at Foote Gravely Tractors, 46401 Grand River.

Taken in the break-in were five chain saws valued at a total of \$588, three snow blowers worth \$739, and two leaf blowers worth a total of \$626. The projector was worth \$400 and the microwave was valued at \$145. Additionally, \$100 in cash was

Owner Charles Foote told police he had locked the single family home which has been converted into a business at 6 p.m. on the evening of January

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He went to investigate and discovered the break-

Police said it appeared as if entry to the store was gained by kicking in the front door. Items were taken from the display floor and the office.

The goods were taken out two doors which were hidden from public view. It appeared as if a vehicle were backed into the yard and parked next to the

It looked like thieves searched for other goods or money, since a file cabinet was hammered open,

Police are investigating the theft of \$2,000 worth of iewelry from a home in the 23000 block of Maude

Lea Circle last week The owner told police that two girls, both 15 years old, had been invited to babysit. Without the permission of their employer, the girls allegedly in-

vited over two teenaged boys. When the girls left, the owner noticed the jewelry was missing and contacted the girls. According to the owner the girls said they did not know the boys had taken the jewelry. After the girls talked to the boys, they gold the owner that the majority of the jewelry had been pawned. A gold chain and a watch, which had not been pawned, were returned to the owner, according to police.

The owner contacted police after she was told the items had been pawned, reports indicated.

A plate glass window in the front of Wilkin's Parts, 45900 Grand River, was smashed in a breakin reported on Wednesday Police said it appeared as if the front window were broken and the thief reached in and took a

\$125 vacuum sweeper which was located next to the

An estimated \$200 worth of damage was done as a result of the break-in.

Some \$225 in fire arms were taken in the weekend reak-in at a house in the 24000 block of Woodham. The owner told police the door between the garage and the house was found ajar. A window was broken from the door, apparently allowing the thief entry to the home.

A shotgun and a .22 caliber rifle worth a total of \$225 were reported missing.

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The youngster was at the corner on his paper route at about 5 p.m. January 7 when a faded brown car with three white men in their early 20s ran a stop sign near the boy. The driver of the car then turned toward the boy, who jumped out of the way and continued on his route, police said. Shortly afterward, the car pulled up and the men asked him if he wanted a ride, the boy told police.

When he said no, the men left. Wixom police suggest parents inform their children to be aware of invitations from strangers, turn them down and report them immediately.

Owners of a home on the 40500 block of Village Wood reported they returned from vacation to find their home had been broken into. A coin collection and a stamp collection are missing, the owners reported. The house is to be searched to determine if other items are missing. The thief apparently rifled drawers and a jewelry box searching for valuables. The case is under investigation.

In a case of malicious destruction, an exteriortempered vacuum-sealed window worth approximately \$250 was broken at the site of the Orchard Hills Project at the corner of Eight Mile and Hag-

The owner told police the incident, discovered January 5, was apparently committed over the preceding weekend. The object used to break the

A woman who has been receiving harrassing phone calls for the past four months told Wixom police she has decided to prosecute the individuals making the calls.

According to police, the 39-year-old Wixom resident has been receiving calls threatening her and her 15-year-old son. She received the latest call at 6 o.m. January 11, when both she and her son were allegedly threatened with physical abuse.

The woman told police the individuals calling her are a former boyfriend, who moved out of her home four months ago, and his current girlfriend.

Wixom police are investigating the breaking and entering of a home on Hopkins Drive where the thief apparently left a note on the stove saying, "Unfortunately, this is a stupid way to live, but by your greed you forced it. Think about this."

According to reports, the home was apparently broken into between 7:30 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. January 8. Among the items listed as stolen were a green hanging lamp, a green velvet couch, a wood spice rack and spices, a crock pot and dishes. The burglar also forced his way into the locked bedroom, police say, and stole a pair of queen size

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Walled Lake community ed starts Jobs director steps down Learning for Life sessions slated

Wednesday, January 14, 1981 || St. William's offers aging series



Rick Russell (above) organized a blood bank, Jim Young (right) spearheaded food drive efforts and Dennis Howie (left) improved nature trails at Proud Lake Recreation Area



Their good deeds benefit everybody

spend half their time escorting little old young men.

For Jim Young and Dennis Howie of tall order for boys aged 11 to 17. Furmunity for donations of food. Novi and Rick Russell of Orchard Lake thermore, by the time boys make it to - and for every other teenager who high school, popular opinion rarely con- FISH unit, credits Jim's effort with said. aspires to Scouting's highest rank — siders the Scout ideals to be practical, resulting in the most successful food Dennis contacted Ranger Fred Diska fulfilling requirements for the Eagle let alone desirable

eness," says Rick's mother, Sally and growing involvement with school brought the reality of problems facing they chopped wood and laid in logs in Russell. It's a lot of work, agrees Den- activities, a large number of boys drop economically-troubled families home to the swampy areas and cleared away nis' brother, Jeff, himself a Scout. And out of the Scout program long before younger Scouts at a very impres- debris clogging the trail. boys who make such an achievement they rack up enough achievements, sionable age. That, she hopes, could in- Finishing up his requirements in can be proud they didn't give up on merit badges and honors to win the fluence some of them to support groups June, shortly before his 18th birthday, Scouting, states Evelyn Young, Jim's Eagle rank, which is coveted among like FISH as they grow older. staunch supporters of the program.

program. Each of them initiated and with, boys must first pass up through Cross was a service project that could headed up a project designed with the the ranks by becoming Tenderfoot, Se-save someone's life. Because he has lived in Novi for about four years. good of the community in mind and, as cond Class, First Class, Star and Life been raised with an awareness of For these three teenagers, being a a result, each has made a distinct con- Scouts. For each level there are a series medical situations — his mother's a Boy Scout means a lot more than just tribution to this area because of his of requirements, which consist of earn-registered nurse and his father is a dressing in a green outfit and camping Before getting into what the teens did in different activities, becoming a troop familiar with the idea of giving blood as becomes a way of life, a philosophy on in pursuit of their Eagle rankings, leader in some way and designing ser- a method of helping others.

Scouting focuses mainly on two quirements for Eagle Scouts. ideas: following the Scout oath and the But the big project that sets Eagle Lake Boy Scout Troop 160 and went out And that's probably why little old Scout law. From those pledges - com- Scouts apart from the rest of the troop canvassing his Westacres Subdivision ladies aren't the only ones who like to

ladies across street corners. The other The Scout oath promises that each half they spend building campfires. boy will help others, do his duty to God Okay, maybe they don't spend quite and country and will keep himself Young, 16, that service project took the honor court ceremony where his Eagle o much time pursuing those activities; "physically strong, mentally awake form of organizing a canned food drive badge will be presented, he's got the but the focus of Scouting projects ac- and morally straight." The points of the to help the Novi-Northville FISH group majority of the requirements under tually is not far removed from such a Scout law define personal conduct each fill their holiday food baskets. Jim, a control, says his mother. stereotyped idea. Helping other people boy should strive for; he should be member of Novi Boy Scout Troop 54, Dennis Howie, a hiking and outdoors and enjoying the great outdoors really trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, signed up five Cub dens and two enthusiast, chose to repair and mainare what Scouting is all about, as three kind, cheerful, thrifty and develop a lot

lemanding and com- Partly because of peer pressure and ever had. She also says process. It takes "stick-to-it- partly because of changing interests benefit of Jim's project is that he and went to work on the trails. Together

On top of that, it's downright difficult to be glad these three stuck with the to become an Eagle Scout. To begin bank drive in cooperation with the Red Dennis graduated from University of

vice activities. Eventually, those reuirements are tallied in with re-

individual to learn to organize and ed down due to medical reasons.

delegate responsibility to others.

Rick Russell, a junior at Walled Lake Central, decided organizing a blood ing some skill awards and merit badges regular blood donor — Rick was in the woods. Following the Scout laws

So Rick, 17, contacted the Red Cross and later on. When that happens, other for equipment and qualified personnel, people become beneficiaries of the organized members of his own Orchard Scouts' good will.

and a slogan of "do a good turn daily" badges — is the development of a ser-donors. In all, the project netted 72 - come the organization's philosophy vice project that benefits the school, pints of blood from residents. Quite a Everybody knows that Boy Scouts on personal development for growing community or church and requires the few other willing individuals were turn-

For Novi High School sophomore Jim ends to tie up before preparing for an

Webelos dens (both groups of boys too tain nature trails at Proud Lake young to join the Boy Scouts) plus boys Recreation Area in Wixom for his sering before and I knew areas of the trails Kathy McGuffin, head of the Novi weren't in very good condition," he

drive the emergency help group has, at the park, signed up boys from his

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Intrigued by the boy's statement, but ce inquired into the British Scout movement and met up with Lord Baden Fowell, founder of the program and an ex-general who had fought in the Boar War at the turn of the century. After the war ended, Baden Powell decided to use his influence as a war hero to help British boys become time young men and came up with the Scout movement, which Boyce adapted for use in the United States in 1910.

Since that time, the boys' program has become a highly-organized.

Since that time, the boys program has become a highly-organized, worldwide organization that has a membership of millions of Scouts. It celebrates its 61st anniversary in this country February 8.

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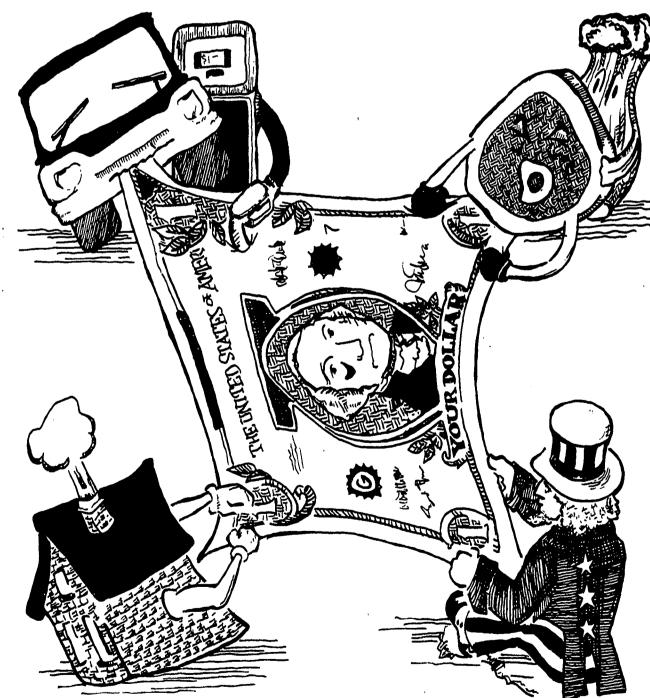
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(front row from left) Leah Jones, Donna Godfrey, Angela Bower, Dawn Getscher (middle row from left), Amy Smith, Lori Alexander, Linda Kahl Angela Watkins (back row from left) Angie Nelson, Heidi Sherman and Jennifer Sutton. For more information, contact Troop Leader Sharon Godfrey 624-5350. (Staff photo by Steve Fecht)

ing registration for the classes will be accepted

tonight (Wednesday) from 5-7 p.m. in the depart-

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classes are offered to Walled Lake area residents

through the Novi adult education program. Adult

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June for qualified students. For more information,

In addition, GED preparation and government

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January 26 and continue through March.

Community ed classes set

Ever wonder what makes a hot-air balloon fly? Have a desire to learn interior design techniques of wallpapering, house modifications or upholstering? Interested in developing better time management skills? Or are you finally ready to pursue that high school graduation equivalent degree? Look no farther than the Walled Lake Community Education Department's winter class offerings. Included among the listings are a broad variety of adult leisure activities, educational offerings and

physical fitness workshops. Registrations for the winter selections are being accepted during business hours now through January 23 at the community ed offices in the Walled Lake Junior High School on Pontiac Trail. Even-

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contact Jerry Beers, coordinator of the high school completion program, 624-0202. community ed listings and workshops can be taken that run for one or two weeks or last for several Arts and crafts offerings include calligraphy,

ceramics, wood carving, weaving, picture framing, quilting and stained glass workshops. For youngsters and teenagers, weekend recreation classes are offered in tennis, roller skating, and ice skating. League activities for youths include bowling and soccer.

Preschoolers are eligible for dance and rhythm classes, tap and ballet lessons and tumbling. For more complete information on the classes being sponsored this winter in Walled Lake, brochures are available at the Walled Lake Community Education Department offices.





A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R. D.

Throughout 1980 I found myself How can consumers in the American alcohol. But again, the hows are still in wading through research, trying to marketplace decide which foods are question. come up with answers to countless combest without spending years studying When I began to put my best profesplicated food and nutrition questions. and hours piecing together the in- sional foot forward for 1981, I just Somehow though, the harder I searched complete puzzle? Who knows if nitrites couldn't step into another year without

eat and which are not stepped into the Where do we begin? Are the better,

sive? What's a simple guide to help sift cessing information. through the sands of food choice deci-

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spotlight. We all want long and healthy and vegetables, grains, and milk and and personal concerns, I have concludit totally fabricated? grouping foods by nutrient content. But yourself if they can stand the test of healthy foods really the most expentihely don't address a variety of food protime. That is, are the foods those that

And once and for all: Is Hamburger me through the new year's nutrition The four food groups — meat, fruits By joining professional experience

building variety into diets and for different foods is to determine for

Sometimes it pays to get involved in volunteer work.

area opened up doors she never expected, she says.

volunteer to more than 22 full-time workers.

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is funded in part by Oakland County.

be unemployed to benefit from the services, she says.

Winner a bang-up ending to her years of dedication

vacating. Score another success for community employment

Kay Winner thinks so. Her decision seven years ago to contribute some time

to the Community Employment Services of Oakland County in the Walled Lake

Becoming director of the Walled Lake employment office was one such step.

Opening a second branch of the service in Novi was another. Under her leader-

ship, the staff of the two offices has grown from one paid employee and a

Now, however, Winner's decided to leave the work to someone else. After

retiring January 9, she will be putting more time into traveling, visiting her

family and just plain relaxing with her husband, Donald, who retired recently

Winner's involvement with community employment began when she graduated from college several years ago. Returning to school after her four children were grown, Winner finished up a degree and went looking for a job. She saw volunteering at the Oakland County agency as a way to ease back into

the business world while deciding on a more permanent career, she says.

Then-director Alice Schulte — the only paid worker at the Walled Lake branch

at that time — was offered a job through the Department of Social Services shortly afterward, and Winner was asked to take over at community employ-

The non-profit organization Winner headed up for more than six years mat-

ches people with job openings in the county and surrounding areas, provides

classroom or on-the-job training and career education for unemployed adults

and offers a host of other services as well. The community employment service

The only eligibility requirement for utilizing the employment services is

Oakland County residency, says Winner. Interested individuals do not have to

Hundreds of people have been placed through efforts of the employment ser-

vices staff, according to job developer Margaret Ferrick. She credits some of

the success of the program to the county funding program that helps pay the salary of a worker supplied by the agency while he is learning the ropes at an

Ferrick also declares that through Winner's leadership, the Walled Lake-

Novi area tops other Oakland County employment services in their ability to

place people in jobs. Even more impressive, she says Oakland County's network of employment services is among the most successful of the programs

Apparently, higher-ups in the county recognize Winner's contribution in all

this, too. County Executive Daniel Murphy sent Winner a plaque commending

And a retirement party attended by some 100 friends and associates gave

Perhaps Winner's accomplishments as head of the department will be appreciated most by Elizabeth Sparklin, former head of adult education for Troy

schools. She's the one who has been selected to get the position Winner i

The United States Dietary Guidelines meet our nutritional requirements? sions? How can we keep from develop- direct us toward maintaining ideal Take a look at individual foods you right direction for achieving a healthy

Community employment director retires

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diet. If not, try steering your food selections that way.

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For every can of heavily syruped more fresh and wholesome foods. peaches, there is a can of juice-packed We need preservation, freezing, refrigeration and drying of foods to For every pound of bacon cured with keep them edible until they reach us. nitrites, there is a pound of ground beef

But by cutting down on those that seem to replace it. For every loaf of marshmallowy, soft to be excessively powdered, preserved lives, yet our food supply sometimes milk products — are simple guides for ed that the most practical way to look at 4. Are most of the ingredients iden- or cured, you will be heading toward a bread, there is a loaf of firm, whole grain bread.

For every bottle of soda pop, there is Start 1981 by thinking about where those foods come from. Have they gone a replacement of 100 percent pure fruit through more processing and refining juice

For every carton of imitation coffee Now take a look in the supermarket creamer, there is a carton of milk. and decide which aisles are offering For every box of sugar cookies, there you the best choices. Certainly produce is a bag of fruit.

and dairy counters are good places to begin. Now, move over to the fresh and for pound, replacement foods are no frozen areas for meats, poultry and more expensive and sometimes are fish. Stay away from cured meats like cheaper than their processed counterhams, lunch meats, bacon and sausage.

Moving down the center aisles, think

parts. Sorry to say, everything is expensive when it comes to eating. But by again about the fundamental food test sifting through the stores with common questions. Read the ingredient sense guidelines, your money will be statements on packages as an in- more wisely spent and your family's terested consumer. If you aren't sure health will benefit from it in the coming what it was in its original state, don't year.

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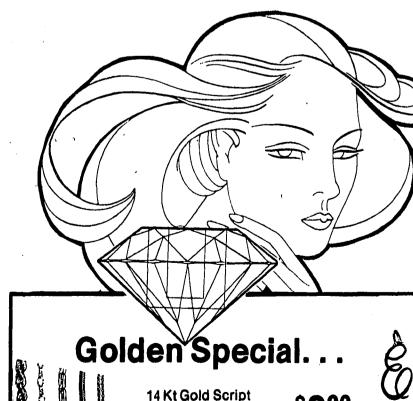
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classes will be offered to area residents

The aim of the classes, he says, is to February 9, while Jill and Dan Mullenprovide fairly in-depth instruction on certain issues that pertain to lifestyles the program, the "Learning for Life" classes have been expanded so that the subjects can be explored more deeply,

the only one that has already started. Meeting Mondays (January 12, 19 and 25), the class is being taught by the staff of the Michigan Heart Association. Intwo sessions will not be certified in CPR

dorf will speak at the February 16 workshop. Alice Pierle will address hospice and the ways individuals can be nvolved with it will be the focus of a

seminar offered through the Southfield Hospice Center of Southeast Michigan. The topic will be discussed February



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screened following 12:30 p.m. lunch. Judge Gene Schnelz will speak on There is no charge for seniors. The center, servicing lakes area dinner meeting of the Novi Business senior citizens, is located in the old Novi and Professional Women Thursday, Elementary School on Novi Road. is on hand each Thursday at 10 a.m. to committee is sponsoring the program.

list places where seniors can receive dent, 349-2383. discounts on goods and activities.

appointment beginning January 26. He returned last week. scene of a post-holiday dinner for a

NOVI LIBRARY: The circus comes group of Novi residents. Attending were spent several years traveling with cir- of Mr. and Mrs. Gene McHale.

17 to children four years old and up. Fee Meadowbrook Road over the holidays. for the class is \$1.50 and registration is The junior Callans live in Wisconsin. Swap day at the library is slated to tended the funeral of their cousin, Ar-

egin at 1 p.m. on Saturday, January thur Fasiaux, in Pleasant Ridge last Hi Lows . Children are invited to bring week. records, comics, games, puzzles and Recent visitors of the Russ Buttons paperbacks to trade, while adults are were Richard Blakeslee of Ohio and asked to bring in sewing patterns or Ada Mary Blakeslee of Florida. Mrs. Leslie Clarke was the guest of

BPW: Oakland County Circuit Court legislation pertaining to women at a

Members of the BPW encourage Travis, of Northville. OLHSA provides a hot lunch pro- women in the Novi area who are gram, medical clinic and food co-op to employed in new businesses to consider elp seniors cope with the cost of living. joining their group. Interested women Novi Heights Association are Jim scount directories are available that are invited to contact the group presi- Burnett, president; Audrey Ortwine,

and paintings are among the activities son, son of Myrna and Gil Henderson, tonight (Wednesday) at Burnett's available at the center. Help with in- has been home for 10 days from Cannon home. come tax forms also will be provided by Air Force Base at Clovis, New Mexico. Bay Pointe Country Club was the

the Novi Library, with all four Mr. and Mrs. Jim McGuchin, Mr. and Mitzi Harvey (217 in a 530 series), Pat showcases full of circus displays from Mrs. Paul Sidel, Albina Kraft, Mr. and Bacon (197), Jan Keiser (188 in a 512 the collection of Neil Cockerline, who Mrs. Clare Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. series), Barb Walling (188), Bernice has worked as a clown and juggler and Louis Tank, who returned to the home Harrawood (186), Bonnie DeMotte Patrick and Joyce Callan, along with Dorothy Roe (180). Crayon painting on fabric will be their children, Jodi, Jill and Patrick, taught at the next craft session January visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan of

Eugenie Choquet and Leon Dochot at-

January 22. The evening will begin with honor at a birthday dinner at Bill Crankshaft Craftsmen Jo Sheeny of Catholic Social Services dinner at 6 p.m. The BPW legislation Knapp's Restaurant last week. The par-

NOVI HEIGHTS: New officers of the secretary; 'and Lloyd Houtari, treasurer. They will preside over the Cards, bowling, shuffleboard, bingo PERSONALS: Airman Paul Hender- first meeting of the year for this group

> Novi Heights residents are invited to attend. Association dues and trash pick-

Townsquare Cards&Gifts Chatham Chicks Teen Flakes

Standings follow:

Community

Notes

Novi Highlights By Jeanne Clarke 624-0173

ty was hosted by her mother, Marie

up fees are payable now.

PIN POINTERS: High bowlers were (183), Audrey Blackburn (180) and

Winners of the Christmas cheer were Barb Pietron, Sandy Radtke, Phyllis Calhoun, Marge F'Geppert and Jan

Winners of the Christmas lights house decorating contest were the James Campbell family in Willowbrook One, the Rutonda family in Willowbrook Two and the Richard Bureau family in Willowbrook Three. The Bureaus received the traveling trophy for top New association officers are Rick

Lombardi, president; Paul Mastrangel. vice president; Susan Davis, secretary; and Evelyn Sale, treasurer. Subdivision directors are Bill Brinker, Nancy Beltaire and Vi Myers in Willowbrook One; Paul Wittig, Mike Spisak and Bob Bramble in Willowbrook Two; and Wayne Ritter, Kitty Fitzpatrick and Mark Wilkins in Willowbrook Three.

The group will meet next February 10 to discuss family education and an upcoming lecture by Sonja Friedman.

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: At the

winter theme, and children will learn to cut their

own paper snowflakes. The program is geared for

There is a limit of 20 children and registration is

Registrations are being accepted at the Westacres

POETRY READING: Michigan poet Joan

Gartland will discuss the influence of four

American women poets and read selections from

Gartland's talk will cover "Looking Out/Looking

Poets: Emily Dickinson, Louise Bogan, Sylvia

Gartland has been editor of Moving Out, a

feminist literary and arts magazine, and a

member of the board of directors of the Poetry

Her poetry has appeared in several publications

including The University of Windsor Review and

Christian Century. She also is the recipient of

several poet-in-residence awards from the Univer-

ECKANKAR: "Solving Life's Problems with

Eckankar" will be the topic of discussion Monday

(January 19) at Richardson Community Center on

Oakley Park Road. The free lecture will begin at

second and third graders.

Plath and Adrienne Rich."

Resource Center of Michigan.

Library, 363-4022.

on several upcoming events planned by others. the Boosters, including a golf tourna-

recognition.

291/2 301/2 ment and a millionaire's party to be meeting, which will be at 7:30 p.m. Hills.

of which will be held in Novi this year.

Dr. John Mitchell, assistant director of Membership chairman Arlan clinical services pharmacy department Kroeger reports there are 155 members at Providence Hospital, will speak on national medication awareness tests. Novi High School Athletic Director For more information, contact member-John Osborne was present to bring the ship chairman Sue Barton, 474-5006.

group up to date on primary needs of The next board meeting will be at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday (January 20) at the The Boosters will man the concession home of Sue Lyle. Call her, 348-6232, if stands during district boys basketball you plan to attend. and girls volleyball tournaments, both

COMMUNITY EDUCATION: Registrations are being taken now for YOUTH ASSISTANCE: First this year's courses. To register, visit meeting of the year will be held at 8 the offics in the Novi Schools Adp.m. Tuesday (January 20) in the con-ministration Building at 25575 Taft ference room at the Novi Parks and Road, Call 348-1200 for more informa-

Recreation offices. Chairman Dick tion. Henderson will head the meeting, Adults older than 16 are eligible to where reports will be presented on the take the high school completion classes annual retreat held recently at First offered free beginning January 26. Presbyterian Church of Farmington. Registrations are being accepted Individuals attending the retreat looked tonight (Wednesday) at the Novi United into progress of the group, assessed Methodist Church from 7 to 8:30 p.m. needs for the upcoming year and set College credit extension classes also Committee chairmen for next year held today and tomorrow from 6-8 p.m. include Carol Reisener, teen center; at Novi High School. Counselors will be Rosemary Liacakes, public relaions; available to assist in completing forms. Clara Porter, annual report; Wayne Classes available include accounting, Limbright, summer camp; Alex Allie economics. business practices. data and Tom Scherger, community processing and psychology. resources; Dick Henderson, financial

Copies of the community education development; Beryl Waggenheim, offerings are available at department PLUS; and Jeanne Clarke, youth

AARP: Artist Louis Kaminsky will WELCOME WAGON: Newcomers to speak on cultural education and will use January meeting, Larry Whitehead Novi are invited to join Welcome his easel to illustrate the art-craft lecpresented the changes in the bylaws of Wagon to participate in such activities ture at the February 16 meeting of the the Novi Athletic Boosters. Fund- as bridge, pinochle, craft classes, AARP, which will begin at 1:30 p.m. at raising chairman Dave Grimm spoke couples gourmet cooking, exercise and the Farmington Library. AARP has members from Wixom. Plan now to visit the next general Novi, Walled Lake and Farmington

St. William's offers class on aging folks

for six consecutive Mondays.

day, January 22.

To register, call the library at 624-2512.

LEAGUE OF VOTERS: Dr Helen E.R. Ditzhazy,

administrative assistant for instruction in the Novi

schools, will address members of the Novi unit of

the League of Women Voters and interested area

residents at the Novi Library at 12:30 p.m. Thurs-

Ditzhazy will speak on the role of women in the

field of education and progress in curriculum

"You and Your Aging Parent" will be the focus of a class offered this winter by the Continuum Center of Oakland University through St. William's Catholic Church adult education program. Beginning this week, the sessions will deal with aging and are designed specifically for adult children responsible for the welfare of an aging parent. Classes will be held Mondays at 7 p.m. For more information, contact the parish center,

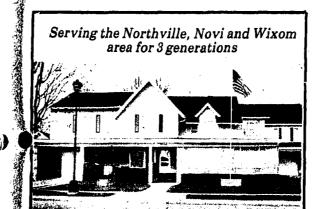
BLOODMOBILE: A Red Cross Bloodmobile will be located at the Walled Lake Church of Christ, 1367 North Pontiac Trail on Sunday (January 18) from noon to 6 p.m. For an appointment, call 624-4600 during blood drive hours.

Blood can be donated by anyone between the ages of 18 and 65. Seventeen-year olds also are eligible to donate with parental consent. It takes less than an hour to register, take a brief medical teen for a quick snack.

A spokesman for the Red Cross says that just one pint of blood can now help as many as four patients thanks to strides in modern technology.

WIXOM LIBRARY: "Eleanor and Franklin: The Early Years" will be screened at the Wixom Library at 7:30 p.m., Thursday. The free showing of the movie on former President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his wife Eleanor is

sponsored by the Friends of the Wixom Library. Registrations are being accepted for the winter story hour session for four or five-year-olds not yet in school. Stories, fingerplays and crafts are among the activities included in the classes. The story hours begin January 19 at 1:30 p.m. and run



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lunch meeting, according to Kathy Mutch, Hoover Elementary School in Livonia. Her talk is spokesman for the league. being sponsored by the Novi-Northville AAUW in Members of the league encourage interested perconjunction with the Livonia AAUW. sons to attend the free lecture. Mutch said. In: The Experience of Four American Women

STAGE ONE: "Saving Grace," written by Jack Sharkey, will be presented by Stage One Productions the weekend of January 23 at the Novi Com-Curtain time for the performances will be 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights. Admission for the

Stage One is a non-profit community theater group operating in Novi. For more information on the acting troupe, contact Dave Wright, 624-9486,

WESTACRES LIBRARY: A 'Snowflake Workshop' will be held at the Westacres Branch of the West Bloomfield Township Library on Monday (January 19) from 4-5 p.m. The librarian will present stories and a film on a

Here are menus

Here's what's cooking choice of whipped or lunch next week in the potatoes, corn or pears. Novi's homemade pizza, sandwich. Bonus: tossed salad with French Chocolate chip cookie. dressing and petite Tuesday, January 20: banana. At middle Ravioli, crisp relish tray, schools: Hot dog on bun fresh orange juice and hot and green beans. Bonus: roll with butter. At mid-

Macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, 21: Hot turkey slices with apricots and cinnamon gravy and whipped potatoes, orange juice Monday, January 19: At middle schools: Can-

nelloni with cheese and tomato sauce. Bonus: Chocolate cake. Thursday, January 22: schools: Stacked beef and Friday, January 23: No

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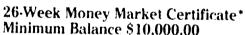
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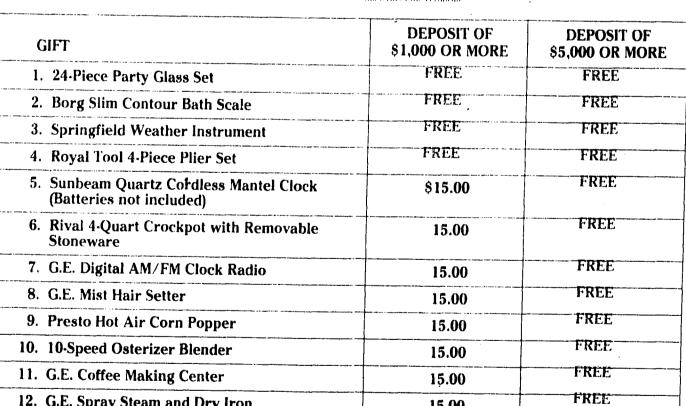
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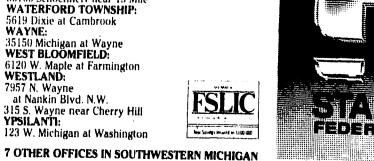
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Richard "Doc" Whitworth, manager

of the traffic safety department at General Motors Proving Ground, Milford, says people who do not make dramatic adjustments in their driving and keep it off. Then you simply try to

Whitworth, a member of a National driving hazards, says that most drivers be travelling along smoothly and "They simply do not slow down...they

After tuning into an AM radio station Whitworth has been deeply involved out and crash in the wintertime is "an-more likely to be killed than the oc-

You continue to drive at normal He has developed an advanced driver speeds. After all, you are in a large car education program to teach police, riding on large tires and you have firemen, ambulance drivers and bus

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It's a warm feeling you have. You're road, the braking distance becomes

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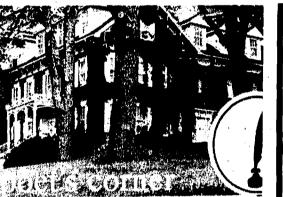
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ecutive secretary of the Safe Winter break away in crashes may not per-

Another key word in avoiding a spin- compact vehicles were eight times crashes between different size vehicles.

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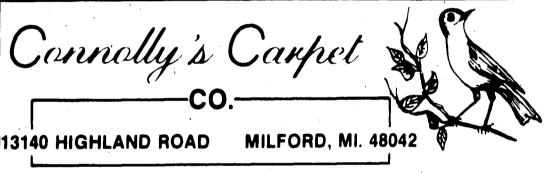
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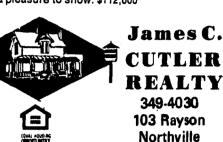
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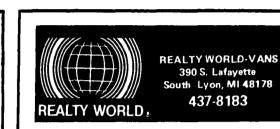
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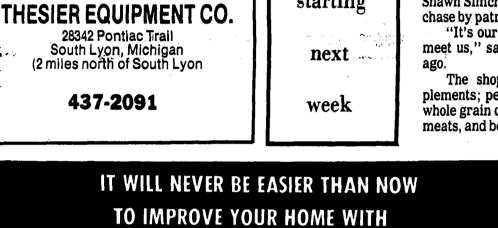
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Owner Lynn Simcheck, along with her husband Paul (left) and Shawn Simcheck, are offering a free pound of honey for each \$10 pur-

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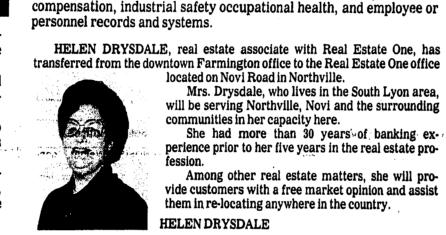
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having been active in numerous civic and municipal organizatios over

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ment, included responsibilities ranging from manpower management

development, employment practices and procedures, and recruiting,

to management planning for insurances, pensions and savings pro-

a member of both the Michigan and the American Bar Association.

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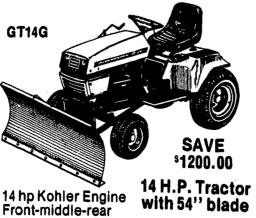
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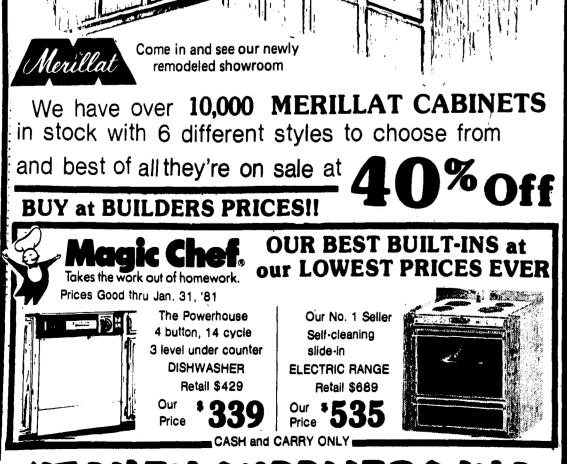
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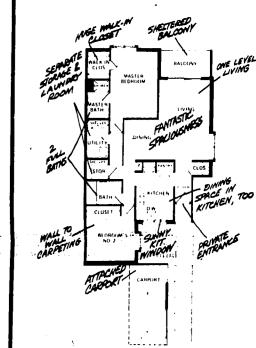
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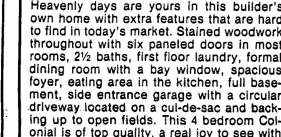
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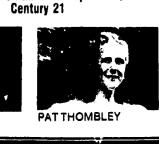
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Business briefs.

CHRISTINE DOWNING of Milford, manager of Pontiac State Bank's Walled Lake office, has been elevated to the position of assistant cashier, according to Edward E. Barker, Jr., chairman. Mrs. Downing has been with Pontiac State Bank (PSB) for 10

Other promotions announced by Barker include the elevation of June Coppersmith, manager of PSB's Joslyn office, to the position of vice president. Mrs. Coppersmith, a Clarkston resident, has been with PSB for 13 years and has received her certificate from the University of Michigan School of Bank Management.

Other promotions include Stephen Sesti of Waterford Township to assistant vice president. Sesti, manager of the M-59 office, holds a BS degree in Business Administration from Ferris State College. He also attended the University of Michigan Graduate School of Bank Manage-

In addition, Denis Schons of Clarkston, manager of the Dixie-Maybee office, has been elevated to assistant cashier. She has been with PSB for 16 years.

GAIL WYATT of Walled Lake was recognized as one of 350 outstanding Jafra skin care consultants from across the nation at the Premiere and Leadership Conference in Westlake Village, California, the international home of Jafra Cosmetics, Inc.

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For Wyatt, who is active in a number of Walled Lake community groups, Jafra has provided both personal and financial success at a rate that is comfortable for her. There are no sales quotas, territorial restrictions or corporate pressures, and individual creativity is en-

RICHARD T. HERBEL, long-time resident of Brookland Farms, has joined the sales staff of Thompson Brown Realtors, Livonia office. Mr. and Mrs. Herbel and their four children live at 43600 Cottisford. He has been deeply involved in education for the past 24 years and presently acts as teacher-counselor and job placement person for Fordson High School Special Education classes in Dearborn.

Herbel is a member of the Dearborn Masonic Lodge No. 172, is past president of the Dearborn Civitan Club and an active member of the Plymouth Elks. His dedication to such numerous civic organizations as well as his background in understanding human needs and problems makes him "eminently well qualified for his new position," the firm stated. Rosemary Hagge, manager, said that Herbel is ready to serve clients and customers in line with the high principles and professional standards of the Thompson Brown Company.

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And softly sighs as it takes its leave

And where it ends nobody knows.

Then dances through the leaves and grass

To lift the white sails on the calm of the lake

So the boats glide away leaving only a wake

Then off to the blue of the soft summer sky

But all through the winters' long deep freeze

We remember and long for the little June

Where the woolly white clouds go scampering by

And away into the nowhere the little breeze goes

Kit Henderson

A fly came into my car today,

I kept driving and let him stay,

Miles away from his kith and kin.

He explored every window pane.

A short rest, a walk up and down.

Gazing out at another strange town.

Homeward bound, I had to admit,

A red light, a swat with my hand

He had overstayed his welcome a bit,

And he was back in his own homeland.

WILLIAM PINTER, RPH, has announced the opening of Wood Center Pharmacy in the new Woodland Medical Center on West Twelve Mile in Novi.

Wood Center Pharmacy is located right inside the front door of the

Woodland Medical Center and is adjacent to parking. Pinter said the pharmacy has full prescription service and honors all major insurance plans. The pharmacy also contains cosmetics, gifts, cards, other drug store needs and hospital supplies. Photo finising services also are available.

"We are a totally computerized operation which is imperative in this age of technology but at the same time we are trying to preserve the personal service which was offered in early day 'small town' pharmacy operations," said Pinter. "Our pharmacists and personnel will provide pleasant, courteous

service," he said. The pharmacy is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 8

p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PARTICIPATING IN LIVONIA mall's winter antique show that begins January 21 and ends January 25 during mall hours will be several area residents. Antoinette Tassoni of West Bloomfield will be in the show for the first time with an ornate display of art pottery and fine china. A display of antique clocks, featuring school clocks, will be in the booth of Donna Brown, a newcomer from Plymouth. Gerry Sharp of Livonia, another first-timer, will feature oak furniture with a corner chair upholstered in red velvet, an old dough table and a round

The show is coordinated by Marjorie Kulifay and Gloria Siegert. There is no admission charge.

COUGAR Cutting Products, Incorporated, and Cougar Contracting Sales, largest maker of diamond cutting blades in the state according to owner R. J. Schmitt, has expanded into larger quarters in Novi. The firm moved from Livonia to 25100 Novi Road near Grand River, directly north of Caterpillar Tractor, just in time to decorate the new headquarters for the holidays.

The firm works with industry and municipalities, Schmitt says, noting that "they're using our (diamond concrete-cutting) blades in Northville." Workmen have been working to place wiring conduits underground in downtown Northville before the winter freeze in a Mainstreet '78 downtown beautification update.

With a staff of between 25-30 Schmitt says the move to the larger facility was needed for expansion. He and his wife are Howell residents. They have five children and are anticipating a second grandchild before Christmas. Secretary-treasurer of the firm is James N. Holton of Pinckney. He is a partner and part-owner of the business.

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Patricia Kotlarczyk

It is he, to blame the wind; the masquer, your Honor. the ghost assassin, Whose shot-down shadows.

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Irreparable

Into jagged pieces; No matter how long I jigsawed The edges poked, hurt, Never will; and are forever flawed—

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Bereft Bard

Why can't I keep the poet inside? Will it walk away? Outside of me? Will I look to bills, work, daily problems While the eye for beauty Or do I just need two lifetimes?

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Sports

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, January 14, 1981

Novi spikers pick pair Vikes foiled at buzzer Warrior spikers win debut 'Cat grapplers pinned

Warriors bully Bulldog five • Sacco, Cullen play key roles in Western's 71-59 victory

Even the nicest guys have to put their foot down sometime. And, after watching his Walled Lake Western team lose its first five games of the 1980-81 basketball season, Ted Felegy felt some changes had to be made over the re-

First, the Warrior taskmaster decided that a winless team needed more work. So instead of giving the boys Christmas week off, he spotted workouts and practices so that the players were never away from a basketball more than two

Then Felegy opted for some personnel changes. Brian Cullen and Mike Sacco found themselves starting for the first time this season against Brighton last Tuesday, and Rob Yarmak returned after missing two games with an ankle in-

The result: Western 71, Brighton 59. "It was a long time coming," Felegy said following the big victory. "We got some points from our bigger people and that was the big difference.' Well, not exactly. Sacco, the 6-3 center, came through with 20 points and six rebounds. Cullen, on the other hand, didn't score at all.

But that doesn't necessarily mean that the 6-4 senior didn't contribute. As Felegy said, "Brian made some nice passes, was intimidating on defense and kept the ball alive for us with his height. He also had six rebounds. I was pretty The Western coach was even happier about his team's shooting accuracy.

what had been a close game with a second-half flurry. That surge broke open what had been a close game. The teams exited the first quarter tied at 14, and only a successful Western press in the latter stages of the second period enabled it to take a 29-24 advantage into the lockerroom.

Pete DeBrule tallied 10 against Northville

Cat cagers win first

after upset bid fails

but some just wouldn't believe it.

for the umpteenth time Monday. "Now win.

final few moments last Tuesday, then that game."

maybe some people will see what I'm

win of the 1980-81 basketball season.

Red-hot Todd Parsons (14 points) led

three Novi scorers in double figures

the last. Steve Wright added 13 points

and Brian Jordan canned 10 for the

first three quarters." Flutur said after

the Pirates had walked the plank. "We

pressed well. shot well (around 40 per-

As a consequence. Novi held leads of

10-9, 28-18 and 42-31 after the first three

periods. But then it had to hang on for

Pinckney gave the Wildcats a solid

run for it in the final minutes, rattling

them with a press before finally cutting

three-point plays. Thankfully, though,

time ran out before the enemy had a

cent) and moved the ball well."

Friday as the Wildcats outscored the

Ron Flutur's been saying it all along, Wildcats blew a couple of easy lay-ups

"I tell you, we've got a pretty good stages to help the Mustangs (7-1

basketball team," the young coach said through Friday) escape town with the

Flutur has every right to feel proud of chances, "and we'll learn how to handle

his team. The Wildcats played evenly that. Remember, a lot of the time I had

with a 5-1 Northville squad until the four juniors and a sophomore playing in

peat Pinckney on Friday for their first

No one would have known it, though.

Pinckney Pirates in every quarter but then rallied to seize a 28-25 lead at

the margin to two with a couple of late ed about it. Maybe we've turned the

Novi didn't score in the last 2:28 at rival Howell Friday.

Pinckney, and experienced the same

late difficulties against Northville. The

and some key free throws in the waning

Flutur said of his team's missed

Novi shocked the overconfident

only to see that dwindle to a 14-13 edge

by the end of the quarter. Northville

halftime, and it looked as if the momen-

However, the hot shooting of Parsons

(16 points) and Jordan (11) enabled the

home team to take the lead midway

through the third quarter. From then on

stages of the fourth quarter, when

Novi's inexperience — and Northville's

there," Flutur said. "I think we've pro-

ved that this week, and I'm very pleas-

Novi will see if that's the case when it

"There's just no telling what you can

superior personnel — told the tale.

tum had permanently switched.

Mustangs by rolling out to a 10-4 lead,

The Warriors singed the net to the tune of 69 percent (31-45), breaking open

Brighton, obviously noting the effectiveness of the Warriors' pressing tactics, tried the same method after intermission. But it proved futile as the winners sprang loose for several uncontested lay-ups and jumpers, resulting in a 45-35 Western lead entering the final stanza.

The fourth quarter amounted to little more than run-and-gun, with Western outpointing the visitors, 26-24. Although the Warrior big men were indeed instrumental in the milestone win. Western's backcourters pulled their share of the load as well. Mike Xenos canned 10 of his 17 points during the decisive third quarter, and Yarmak bounced

The new-look locals' next task was Northville Friday, and they were actually looking forward to the meeting despite the Mustangs' 6-1 mark going in. Then Cullen broke a finger in practice, leaving Sacco to shoulder much of the burden against Northville's 6-7 Dave Ward.

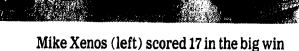
The results were predictable. Even though Felegy had the Mustang ace double and triple-teamed at times, he tallied 18 points as Northville made it 3-0 in the W-6 with a 52-44 win. To the Warriors' credit, they were in the game virtually all the way. Western

came out smoking and took a 14-8 lead after the first period, successfully utilizing a half-court trap that kept Ward away from the bucket (he had only six points at halftime). But Northville started solving the defense in the second period, entering

others into its offense and taking a 23-19 lead at intermission. Then the visitors' Dave Greer scored the first two baskets of the second half to put them up by eight, and Western could get no closer than four points with 41/2 minutes remain-Xenos led the Warrior attack with 12 points, followed by 11 from Jim Woods.

The Warriors, now 0-3 in the conference, will look for their first W-6 win Fri-

day at Livonia Churchill.





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Trudeau's new-look Wildcat spikers equal 1980 win output after opening week of '81

In a very real sense, this year's Novi volleyball team has already accomplished what it took the 1980 club a year to produce.

The Wildcat spikers of Rick Trudeau equalled last winter's victory output — two — when they bumped off Oak Park and South Lyon last week. Novi rang up 15-8 amd 15-7 decisions in the first match last Tuesday before claiming 15-10 and 15-13 comebackers over South Lyon two days later. now. I think we got off to a good start.

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"Everybody played well," the first-year Nov. coach said. "We're just keeping things simple right That much was evident. With Kim Henstock serving for nine points and Jill Hellis adding eight more, the Wildcats enjoyed a walk in the park at Oak Park. Things got considerably more difficult against South

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Novi's Kensington Valley Conference rivals came out clawing from the start, roaring to a 10-2 lead before the 'Cats knew what hit them. Trudeau called a quick time-out, and — bingo! — Novi didn't allow a point the rest of the way. "They were just nervous," Trudeau explained of his team's early difficulties.

"They were standing around flat-footed. We weren't executing, and I told them No sooner were the words out of his mouth than Hellis served eight straight points, making it 10-all. Novi then lost the serve, but regained it shortly

thereafter and finished off the victory. Trudeau also attributed the first-game comeback win to conditioning. "We lift weights, run and do other exercises an hour and a half before each practice," he said. "I think that made a difference in what turned out to be a long Ironically, however, the same early woes befell Novi in game two. South Lyon

broke to an early 6-0 lead before the Wildcats woke up in time to post a 15-13

"I don't know why it happened again," Trudeau said of the early-game miseries after the match. "I hope it's not a trend, though." Once again, it was the serving of Hellis and the setting of Henstock — along with Marie Russell's spiking and Carolyn Lowry's hustle — that sparked the victory that made Novi 2-0. The 'Cats will try for number three Thursday at Brighton before hosting Northville four days later. "Brighton's not going to be easy," Trudeau said. "Especially since we'll be at

their place. But it should be a good test for us. "Remember, we're all still learning here," the coach continued. "I'm learning about them, and they're learning about me. We still have some ways to go

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Richardson. The 198-pound entrant successfully took on all comers to win his weight title at Schoolcraft and hardly had to break a sweat to do it. Richardson disposed of his first-round foe with a pin at 2:57, Melton in the championship round, 9-7. Not to be outdone. Buttazzoni was an 6-1 dual match record. even more impressive winner. The 167- Ed Miu, Dave Millitello and Bruce pound senior, aiming for another shot Giddings joined their Western team-

Boston Huron's Andy Mosser. "Both Angelo and Rich wrestled well," Coach McBride offered afterward. "It would have been nice to have a few more (Western) wrestlers wres- Western decision-winners.

Unfortunately, the only other Warrior who came close to matching that performance was Dennis Wiedenbeck. The when they travel to Waterford Mott. Western then heads for the North Far-112-pounder, who finished fourth, was mington invitational two days later.

Walled Lake Western wrestling ace the only other Western grappler to face in the winners' circle Saturday at All things considered, though, the the Livonia Schoolcraft Invitational Warriors held their own in the 19-team competition. Western's 921/2-point total was good for sixth place, just 181/2 points out of third. New Boston Huron was a runaway winner with 2261/2

established a precedent for the Schoolcraft invite by both recording scored a fall in round three at 1:15 and ington Harrison Thursday. The win then topped Clarenceville's Bruce which came in the club's Western Six

at the state Class A title, rang up suc- mates in the pin category against the cessive pins at 1:28, 1:27 and :53 before Hawks. Miu, the 105-pounder, got the "settling" for an 11-7 decision over New job done in 2:49 while Millitello (126) fastest pin, accomplishing that in 1:20. Wes Wilkinson (98), Rolf Henriksson (112) and Craig McCallum (155) were

The Warriors will go up against W-6 foe number two today (Wednesday)

The scramble for the top of the key least five games played): has taken on a new look following the holiday break.

regained his status as the number one scorer in the Sliger Home Newspapers circulation area (he leads Milford's Rob Sharpe, 18.1 to 18.0), but three new 8, Total Points 144) Average 18.0. faces have jumped into the fray. Hotcome from nowhere to claim the Average 17.3. number seven spot; Milford Lakeland's Dean Danek has overcome injuries to CENTRAL: (Games 7, Total Points rank eighth; and Northville's Dave 115) Average 16.4. Greer made the 10th position for the 7-1

Then there's Erin Hill, who might be the hottest of them all. The Walled Lake Central forward now stands within easy access of the number one spot after 25

and 16-point outings last week. Hill is every coach's dream. Besides peing the team leader — and an ınselfish one ← he was averaging 60 percent from the floor and 11.7 rebounds per game through last Tues-day's action. Central Coach Steve Emert calls him "one of the most underrated forwards in the state." Here's a look at where Hill and the (Games 8, Total Points 90) Average others stand after Friday's action (at 11.2.

Not only has Northville's Dave Ward 1. DAVE WARD, NORTHVILLE: 2. ROB SHARPE, MILFORD: (Games 3. DAVE RICHMOND, WHITMORE shooting Todd Parsons of Novi has LAKE: (Games 7, Total Points 121)

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'Hail Mary' basket beats Vikes, 44-42

Waterford Township's Steve Braun ford Township a 44-42 basketball vicing Coach Steve Emert will tell you that his team lost long before that. "Free throws," the second year

It just doesn't make any sense." He's right. Rarely - even at the

elementary or junior high level — do day, and they're now 0-2 in the Inter-Lakes Conference and 2-3 overall as a

Township entering the last quarter), Emert felt that he'd been robbed. "We hit a turnaround jumper with one se- controlled the boards, played our temcond remaining Friday to give Water- po, played good defense and played with intensity," he said. "We've just tory over Walled Lake Central, but Vik- got to go back to the drawing board, I

All was not lost for Central last week, though. Three days earlier, the Vikings coach moaned again. "We're hitting 55 saw a cliffhanger go their way in a 51-50 percent of our shots from the floor, but decision over Waterford Kettering as we can't make half of our free throws! Hill erupted for 25 points and 16 re-

Only a 5-for-13 team free-throw performance and a two-minute lax spell you see a team miss seven of nine free dimmed the win, which came over a throws. That's what the Vikings did Frickly club that rode a 4-1 record into the contest. Central led from the outset. bursting to a 14-6 margin after the first quarter and holding a 27-21 lead at

'We're hitting 55 percent of our shots from the floor. but we can't make half of our free throws

— Central's Steve Emert

Nonetheless, Central's inability to hit halftime while standing still (it's now missed a Then problems began surfacing. The possible 36 free throws in losses of two, Vikes' lead shrank to five (42-37) after one and two points) didn't ease the the third period, and things really got agony of losing with one tick left on the tense before Nicklin (14 points, eight re-

"It was all net," the young coach marvelled. "Unbelievable. We gave him (Braun) plenty of defensive pressure, and he had his back to the basket. He just turned around and fired

"We've got it on tape, and I still don't

superb effort by Viking forward Erin

Even though the game was nip-'n- straight away games last night (Tuestuck all the way (10-10 after the first day) at Waterford Mott.

play to ice the win. where we just get lost," Emert said of

But we can't keep letting teams back into the ballgame like that. "Overall, though, I'm pretty happy with the effort the guys have been giv-

last Tuesday's near-disaster.

that's a big factor. Now if we can just It's imperative that the Vikings find a seconds left prior to Braun's shot. The way to do that, and soon. They'll need Central senior finished with 16 points all the help they can get this week when and 10 rebounds, while teammate Tom Nicklin continued his fine play with 12 they take to the road against Inter-Lakes foe Livonia Stevenson Friday. Central was to begin a string of three

Warrior spikers prevail in Fuson's bench debut

When asked last week about his plans for the Walled Lake Western volleyball next year with a good senior crew.' Still, don't be deceived into thinking that Fuson is just biding his time while

waiting for 1982. His Warriors have something to offer right now, as evidenced by their 15-10 and 15-5 decisions over Western Six Conference rival Northville in the teams' opening match last Wednesday. Western simply overpowered the home contingent. Jill Orcutt made good on all six of her spiking attempts, while teammate Tracy Grubb added two more.

Those efforts — combined with the fiery back line play of Bridgitte Arens and the serving of Cathy Fergin (six points and two aces) — were enough to make Fuson a winner in his varsity coaching debut. "For a rookie coach, it's great to win that first match," Fuson declared. "But that's behind us now, and there's still plenty more to get done."

One major undertaking of the new pilot is an emphasis on teamwork. Some of the players on this year's team have shown a tendency to freelance in the past, and Fuson is well aware of it. "This year I want us to play like a team," he said. "The girls tend to play like

individuals. We've got to get together as a team in order to win." Fuson also observed that his players need to improve their back line play. 'We've got the offensive people," he explained, "but you've got to do more than that. It'll just take some time, that's all."

Right now, Fuson's starting six includes the aforementioned foursome along with senior Julie Tillman and junior Sue Hoeft. Four 12th-graders join Tillman on the 1981 squad — Grubb, Marionne Compton, Kris Mellema and Brigitte The Warriors were slated to test their 1-0 record at home against Farmington

Harrison Monday before travelling to Waterford Mott today (Wednesday). Western then plays in its fourth straight W-6 match when it hosts Livonia Churchill next Monday.

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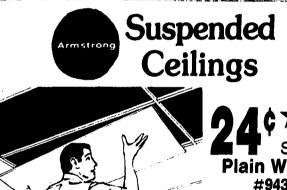
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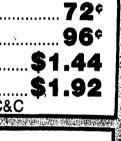
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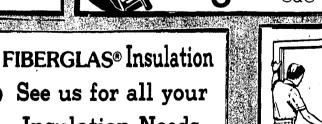
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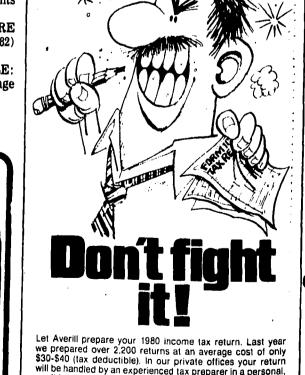
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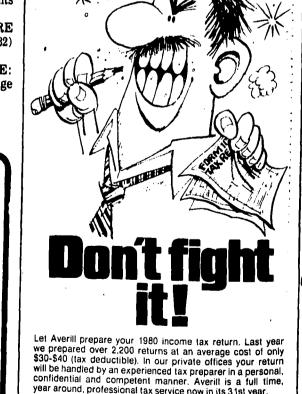
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Eric Schuster (bottom) and Novi were thrown by the Lions

'Cat matters back to earth

ing team last week. Not only were the Wildcats stunned by South Lyon in a 42-15 rout Thursday, they were humbled by Lake Orion to the tune of 47-18 a couthat up, too, as only Mike Evans (pin at ple of days earlier. 5:27), Vince Buzolits (6-2 win) and Kit-

The varsity even had trouble at the Hartland Invitational Saturday, linishing fourth in the eight-team field. In fact, only a 45-19 laugher over Oxford last Tuesday saved the Wildcats — who a lot to write home about, but it did off to the Holly Invitational Saturday. entered the week with a 14-1 dual record

 from further disaster. Individually, however, there were bright spots. Against Lake Orion, 98pound Dennis Paquette pinned his man n 1:31; Vince Buzolits (119) claimed a 5-2 decision; and Jim Plummer (138) secured a pin at 4:49. Gardner's summation of that

mismatch was a succinct one: "They have a better team than us." Not so against Oxford, though. Half of Novi's 10 winners there earned falls, including 105-pound Eric Schuster (4:34); 132-pounder Mike Colliau (1:30); Bob Johnson at 167 (2:31); 185-pound Pat

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"I think we looked terrible Thursday. Buzolits (4:41) and Terry Smith at 198 represent an improvement over the I don't think South Lyon could have us- (3:28). Also winning were Mark Evans South Lyon and Lake Orion debacles. ed their gym after we left it, we stunk it (98), 6-0; Joe Currie (126), 8-0; Plum- Three 'Cats (Currie, Plummer and

tle (pin at 5:54) beat their Lion opposi-

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mer, 8-4; Bill Kittle (167), 15-3; and Johnson) managed seconds, two more Heavyweight Bill Case, forfeit. (145-pound Duane McCarty and 167pound Mark Brinker) rated third, and Then there was the South Lyon another (Paquette) pulled a fourth. match. Gardner didn't try to hide his Meanwhile, Novi's Tom Malarkey feelings about that performance, saywas the locals' only junior varsity pering flatly that "some of our kids just didn't do the job." The totals backed

triangular yesterday (Tuesday) before Novi's showing two days later wasn't hosting Brighton Thursday. Then it's

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One would've thought that Marty Neighbors was describing a boating venture instead of last Wednesday's Walled Lake Central ski meet against Birmingham

"It was a complete swamp," the Viking coach commented after the Warriors had inflicted respective 24-12 and 25-14 beatings on the Central boys' and girls' squads. "The meet was a poor showing on our part."

According to Neighbors, the Viking males managed to stay even with their Birmingham counterparts until the second run. Then Chris Holler, who was leading the locals at that point, hooked a ski tip while going around a gate and was literally thrown from the competition. "If Chris could have continued the way he was going (Holler was second at

the time of his disqualification), we could have broken up their taking the first three spots," Neighbors said. "But it wasn't just his fault; we just didn't perform well as a team." Jim Adams and Paul Santi tied for fourth place overall to lead Central, with sophomore Ted Salmeto finishing third for the Vikes and eighth overall in his

first varsity ski meet ever. Central's Mike Mariano was ninth. The girls, meanwhile, suffered a similarly back-breaking disqualification when Viking ace Kerrie Weber slammed into a gate and popped her skis. However, teammate Margot Robb put together two good runs to finish second

"Margot's been sking really well lately," Neighbors noted of his prize junior 'As for Kerrie, I thought she'd be numero uno with no problem. She did a run later with the snow packed down just to see how she could've done, and it turned out she would have beat the number one finisher by over a second. "I know Kerrie is capable of great things," Neighbors added. "But you've got to realize that there's a lot of pressure on her right now, especially with two of

our girls out for disciplinary reasons." Freshman Sherri-Stroh was second for Central and sixth overall, earning point-getters.

Central goes at it again today (Wednesday), taking on Milford at Alpine before battling Milford Lakeland six days later.

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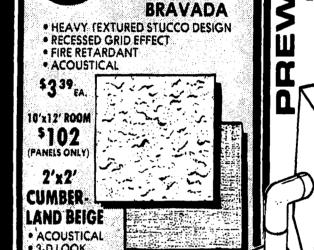
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Wildcat cagers really are improving

The Novi basketball team probably won't take home any titles this season, but it's sure made a believer out of this writer.

Frankly, I had to stifle a laugh after Novi Coach Ron Flutur dissected the Wildcats' 79-46 opening-game loss to Willow Run and told me he was encouraged, even pleased with the team's showing. Flutur explained that although his team was chewed up and spit out, he saw a glimmer of potential and promise in his team's performance. Right, Ron. Sure.

Novi lost its next game to South Lyon. Then the Wildcats blew a sixpoint lead against Clarenceville by committing 38 turnovers and failing to score in the final 3:59, losing by a point. Brighton conquered

Still, Flutur remained adamant. "Overall, I'm pleased with the efforts we've been getting," he said immediately prior to the Christmas break. "It's just that each game we're playing with our backs against the wall. Either somebody's gone, somebody's hurt or we get too far

Uh-huh. And the cow jumped over the moon.
Then the 0-4 Wildcats hosted 5-1 Northville last Tuesday (see page 1-D), and it quickly became apparent that Ron wasn't just feeding me a line. The undersized, out-talented Wildcats gave the Mustangs a run for the money the likes of which I hadn't seen since "Let's Make a Deal". They scratched, clawed, elbowed and generally fought for their lives in a game they realistically had no chance of winning.

The fact that they didn't win is irrelevant. But the fact that they never trailed by more than five points and actually led midway through the fourth quarter against a team that's now 7-1 is significant. Okay, so they're so little that they risk dismemberment when they drive the lane, meaning they have to shoot well to win. And they're so inexperienced that they missed two wide-open lay-ups in the closing

But — from what I saw, anyway — the team plays together. And



Ron Flutur: He was right, after all

Flutur's just the right type of coach for that kind of a team, because he never stops preaching hustle and desire.

"There's just no telling what you can accomplish when you hustle enough out there," the young coach said after his boys had secured win number one against Pinckney Friday. "I think we've proved that this week, and I'm very pleased about it. Maybe we've turned the corner."

That all depends on what "turning the corner" means, though, because even Flutur admits that he hasn't exactly get the makings of a Class B dynasty on his hands. What he does have, though, are heady seniors Mike Rentner and Steve Wright. Promising guards like hot-shooting juniors Todd Parsons and Brian Jordan. Prospects like 11thgrader Pete DeBrule and Chris King, the latter just a sophomore. If you want to be negative, you could contend that this was just a

good game on an isolated night, that Northville was overconfident against the Wildcats (both Flutur and Mustang Coach Tim Lutes concede that). You could also bet the house that Novi won't finish at .500 this winter and not lose any sleep over it. Still, you can't deny that this team will improve with time. And isn't

that what Ron Flutur's been saying all along?

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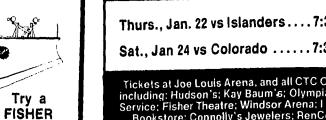
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February 12 and February 25. Cost is \$7 tion, call Sue Stuligross at 624-0202.

skaters of all ages will learn the fun-includes sessions on tennis, crossdamentals of figure skating, including country skiing, racquetball, golf, arforward, backward and stopping chery, horseback riding, volleyball and

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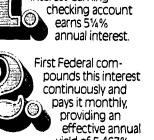
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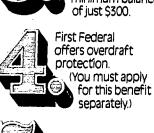
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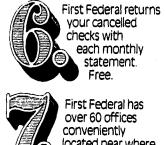




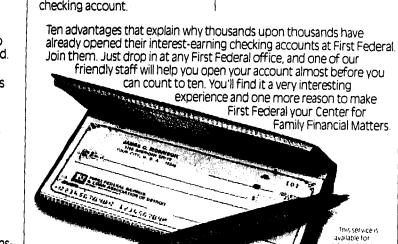




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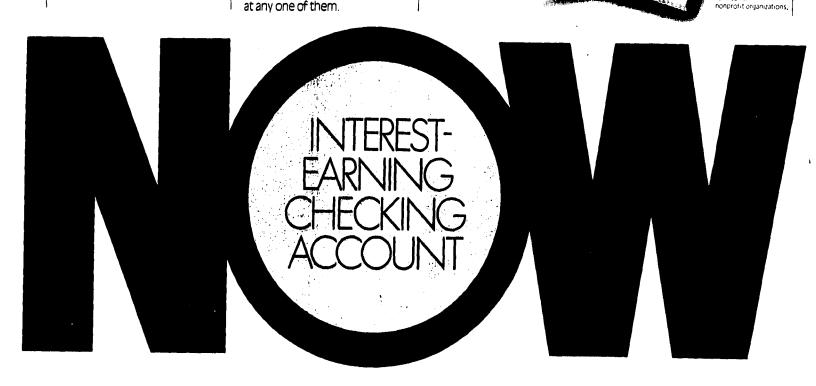
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The second-year Wildcat tankers are in a performance that Holder termed currently suffering growing pains of the monumental variety. Not only did Novi

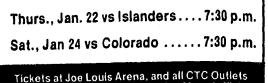
Still, Novi did turn in six runner-up ef. of the season due to disciplinary pro-

Maybe someday the Novi swimming team will look back on these days and wildcat managed a first-place showing wildcat managed a first-place showing to the trial tri

absorb a 119-50 dunking at the hands of forts. A couple of Daves — Pietrowski Chelsea last Tuesday, it was also learned that Coach Doug Holder had to suspend a couple of his tankers for the rest of 2:04.4 and 5:53.4 in the 200 and 500ings were 24.7 and 57.4 in the 50 and 100-

"Either they were going or I was go- yard freestyle events. ing," Holder said, preferring not to Other solo seconds belonged to Chad disclose details on the season-long and Eric Balk (1:09 in the 100-yard of the season-long and Eric Balk (1:09 in the 100-yard of the season-long and Eric Balk (1:09 in the s suspensions. "Sometimes you've just backstroke and 1:20.2 in the 100-yard got to put your foot down and show peobreaststroke). The 400-yard freestyle ple who's boss. The time had come." relay team also copped a second place.





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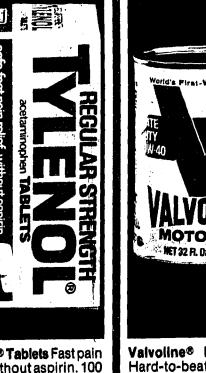
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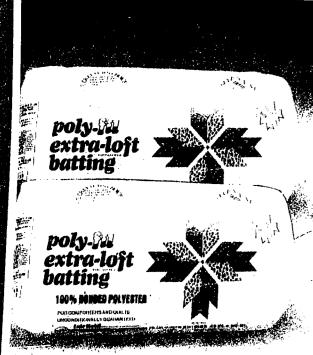
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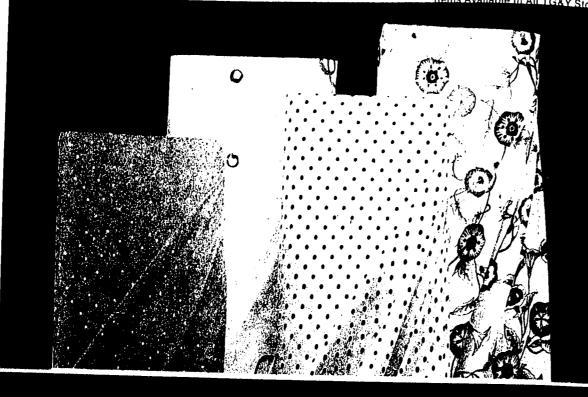
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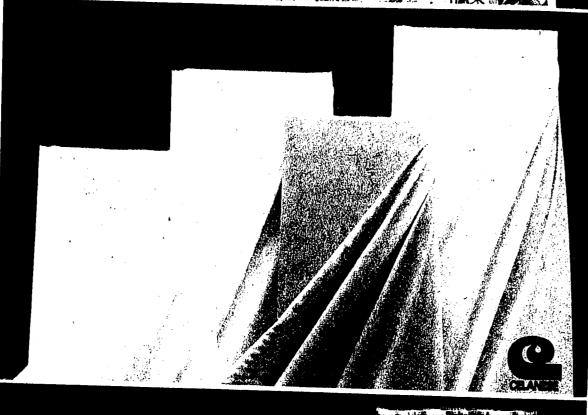
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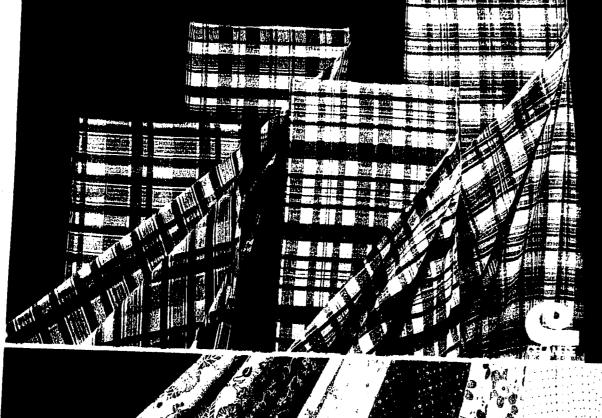
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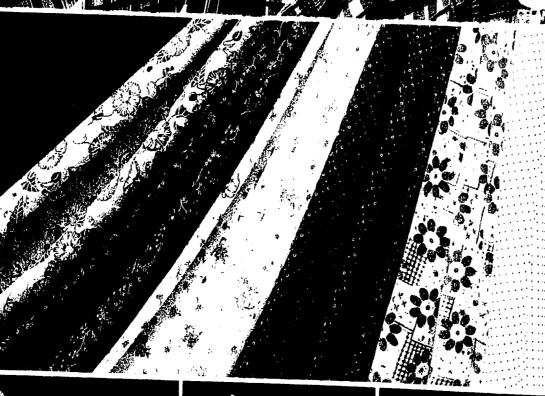


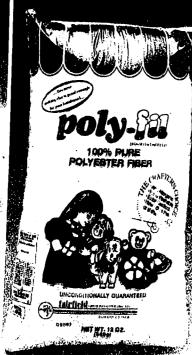
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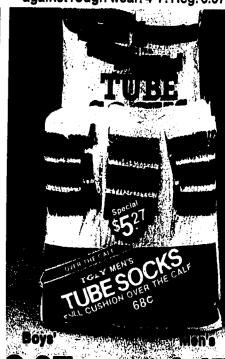
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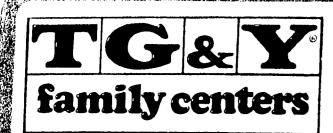
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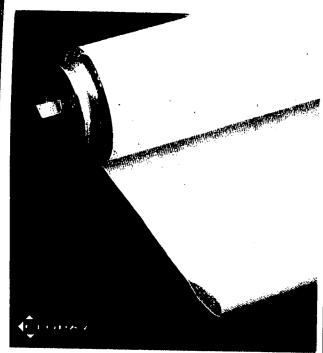
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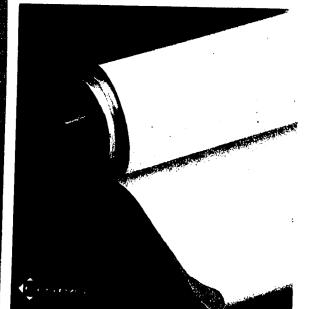
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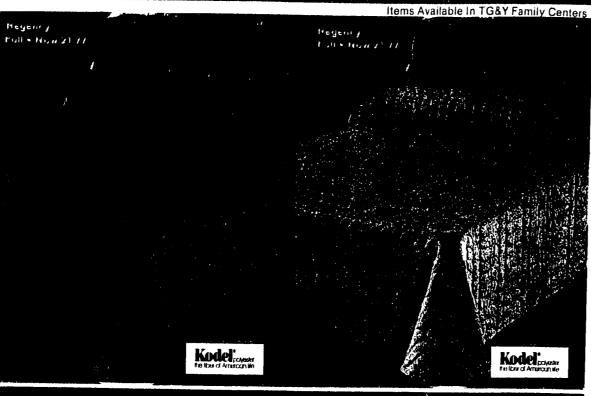
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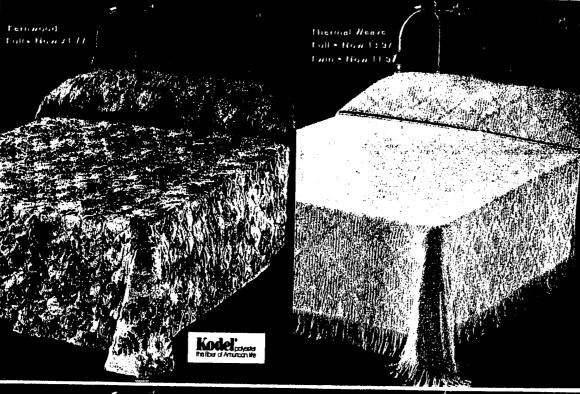


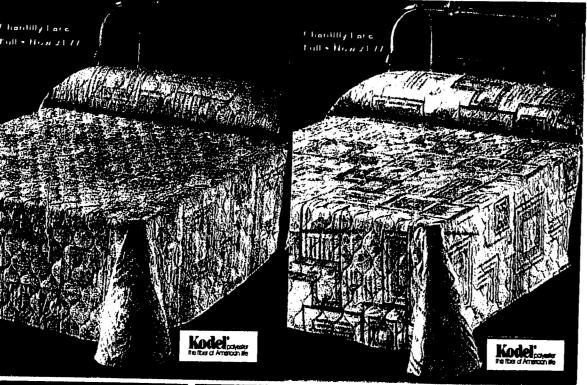
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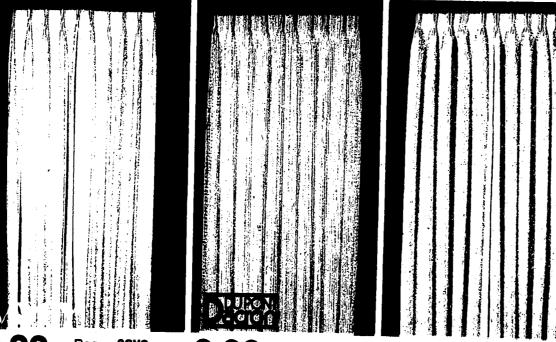


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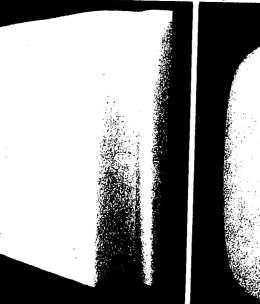






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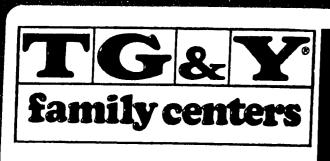
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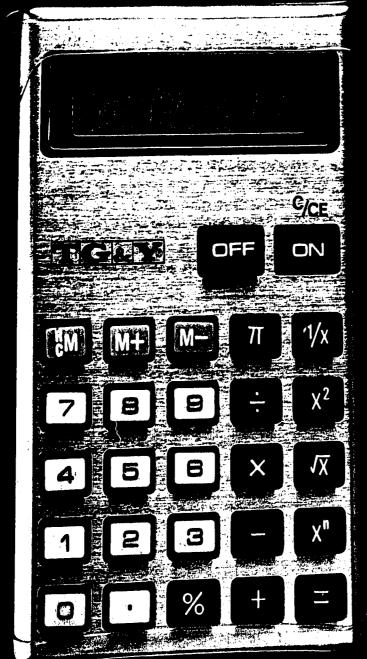
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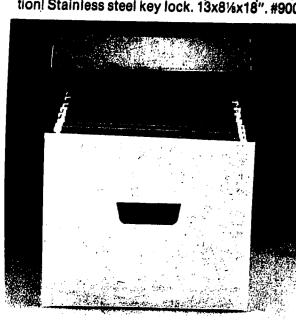
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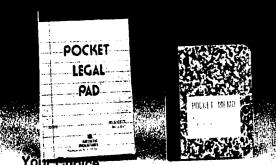
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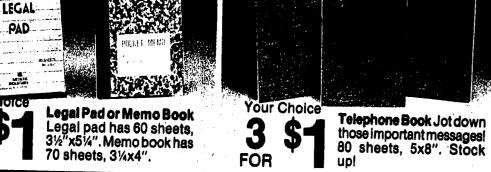
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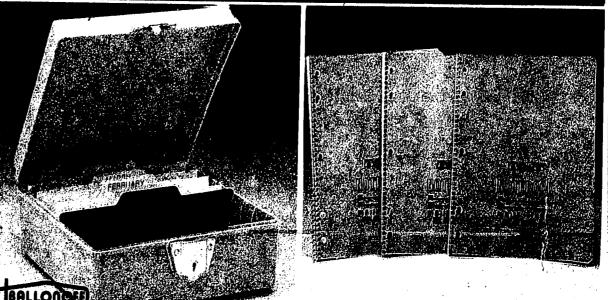
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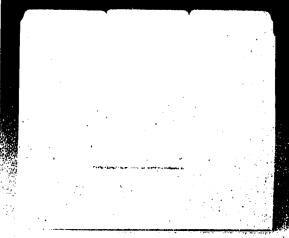
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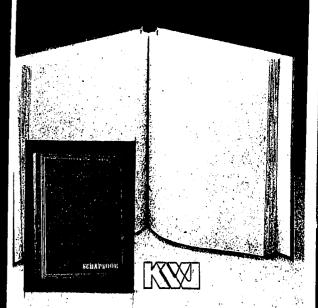
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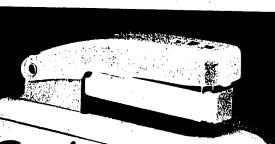


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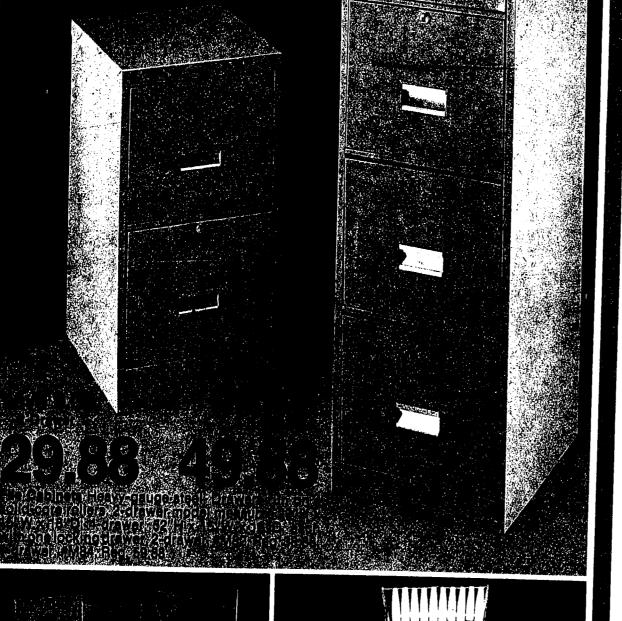
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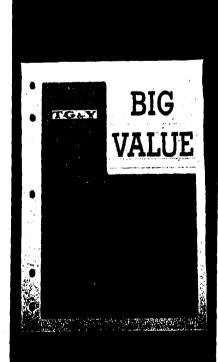
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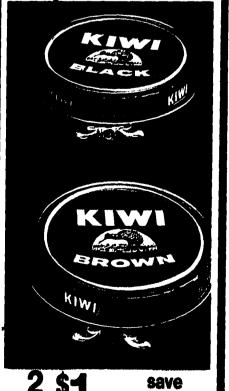
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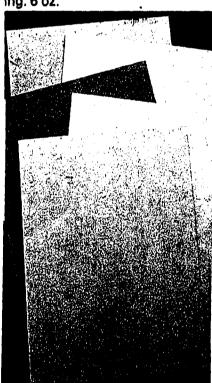


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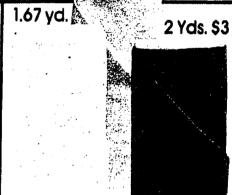


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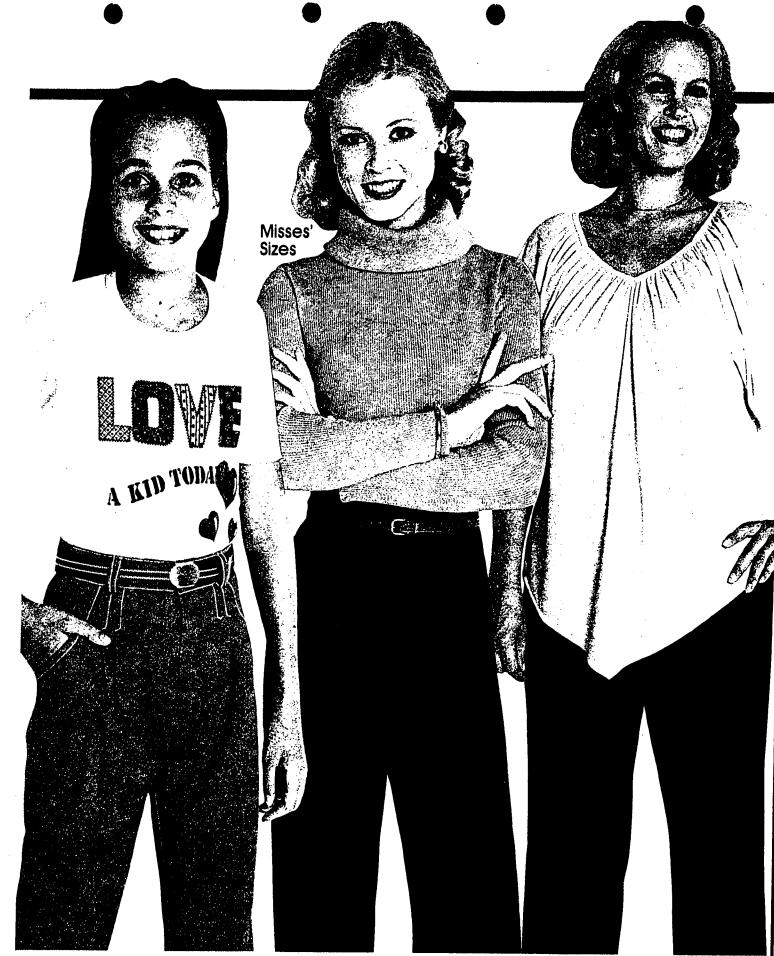
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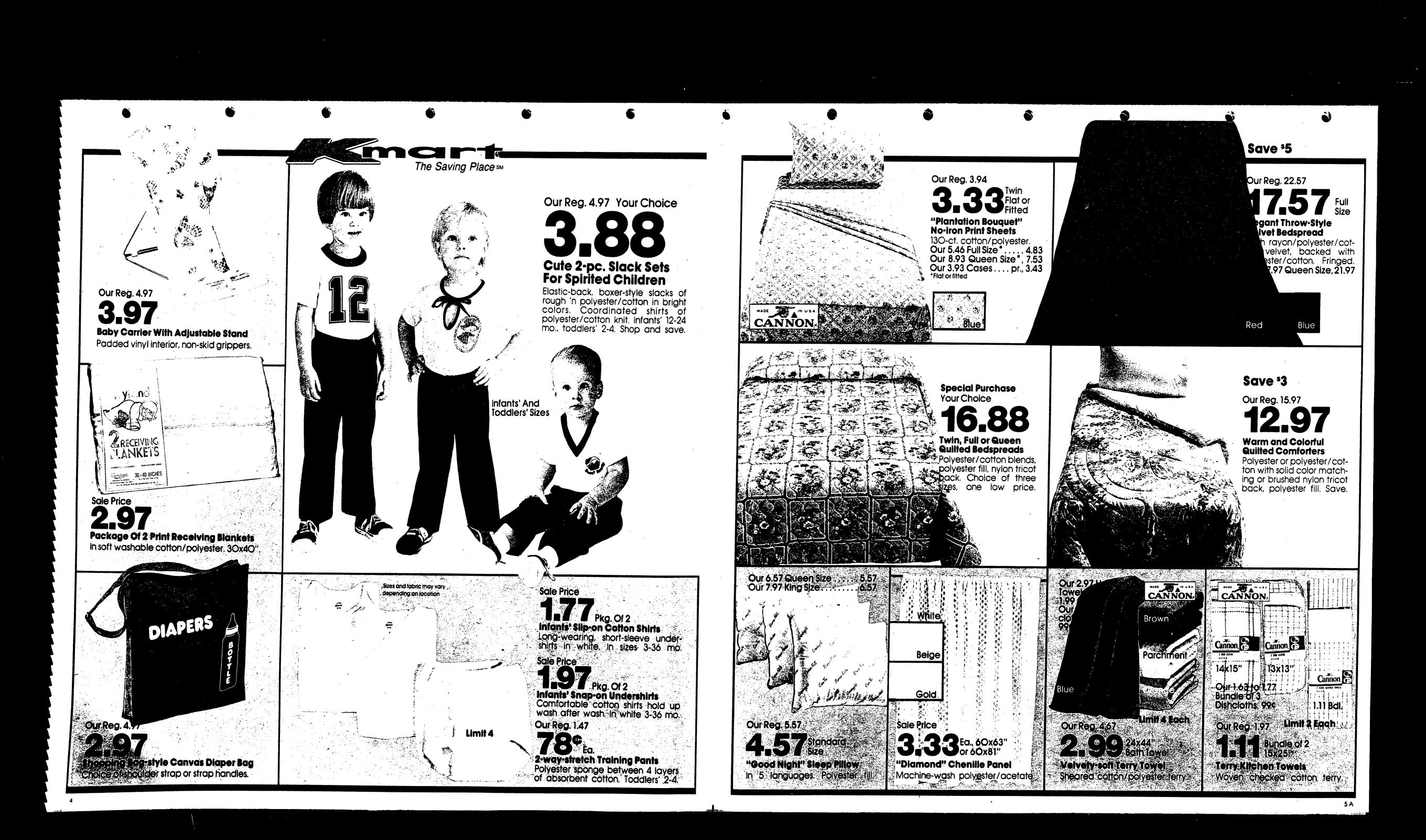
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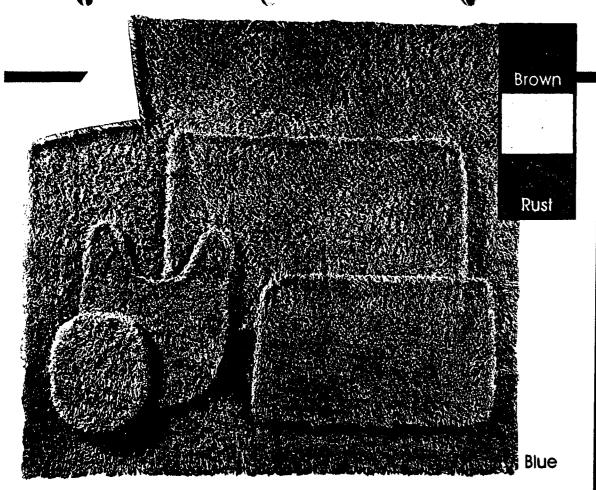
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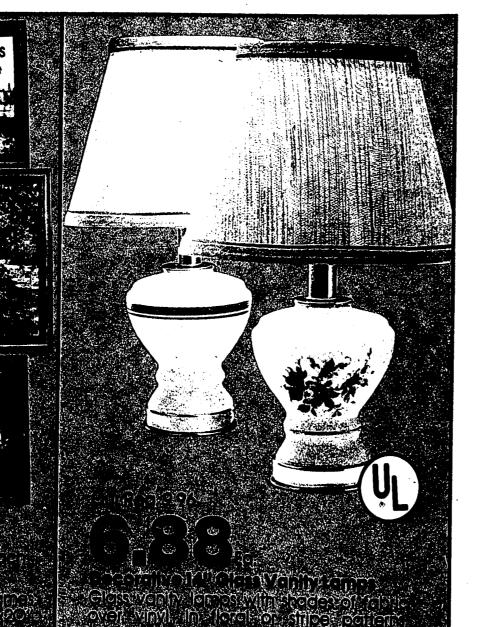
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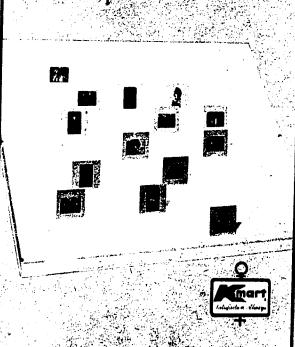


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