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## Schools feel first effects of belt tightening

By KATHY JENNINGS

The financial squeeze brought on by reductions in state aid has been relatively slight for the Novi Schools so far, but the effects are being felt nonetheless.

Governor William G. Milliken reduced state aid by \$288.5 million to balance Michigan's budget, and school board members learned Thursday that local effects of the cuts have been to hold up approval on purchase orders for supplies and the cancellation of some field

While administrators are working out alternatives to meet the deficit which is expected because of the state budget cuts, purchase orders for supplies from the indivual buildings temporarily are not being approved and most field trips will be cancelled.

Superintendent Robert Piwko said the district tentatively estimates that it will receive approximately \$125,000 less than originally anticipated. If adjustments are not made, expenditures will exceed revenues, he told the board.

"Purchases have been frozen until we get a better fix on where we will end up at the end of the year."

"We have two alternatives - reduce expenditures or use the general fund equity," Piwko said.

By the next regular school board meeting on February 4, alternatives will have been discussed, and a course of action designed to keep the school district out of the red will be reviewed by the board.

The seriousness of the current situation was brought to the board's attention by a question regarding the cancellation of field trips from the Novi Teachers Association represented by

"It has been brought to our attention that field trips are being turned down and we would like to learn the rationale." Fuertes told the board.

Piwko responded that the administrative council had discussed the matter the day of the school board meeting. It was agreed in that session that field trip requests would be held in abeyance while the administration

sorts out the district's finances for the remainder of the fiscal year, Piwko

Fuertes said concern was raised because many teacher made reservations for field trips without the knowlege that the trips were being eliminated.

Piwko responded that if arrangements have been made it is "only right to honor them," but if commitments had not been made the trip would likely be cancelled.

He said he expected building principals would be aware of longstanding commitments for field trips, but Fuertes responded that it's common for teachers to discuss the trip with the principal just one week before it is scheduled to take place, when the bus request is lodged with him.

Piwko said he believed the problem could be settled at the building level. He went on to explain the matter had just been discussed that day and there had been no time to make a formal announcement of the decision.

Several board members were unhappy with the apparent decision to cut field trips and the manner in which the information had been departed to the

"Why were field trips cut without discussion by the board?" asked Trutee Robert Schram.

"We have looked at revenues and disbursements and are very tentatively projecting a \$125,000 excess in expenditures in relationship to revenues." Piwko said. "For now we are holding in

abeyance supplies and field trips. We're trying to hold back in certain areas until we get into a better position

than we now hold," Piwko said.
Trustee Ron Milam pointed out that during his first year on the school board he recalled discussing where the budget would be trimmed if cutbacks became necessary.

"As I remember it, we discussed this and field trips were the first to go in a budget crunch," Milam said. "And it was strong language saying field trips were one of the first things to go."

Trustee Ruth Waldenmeyer objected saving, "Before field trips went there were other things — like extra busses for games." She went on to say that she believed the school board had established a policy to cover such a situation.

Piwko cut short the discussion by telling board members "we're not cutting out everything." He stated that the measures were only temporary steps, which were being taken until the financial picture becomes more clear.

"We hope this will increase our options. Otherwise we could be put in the position of having to come to the board and saying we would like to recommend you take this action, but we can't recommend it because we've already spent the money," Piwko said.

Trustee Joel Colliau supported the adminstration's action, saying "I'm compelled to say right now, particularly since this is Bob's (Piwko) first year with the Novi Schools, that I am still of

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# Novi schools seek cable TV options

would like to see provided by the cable Township; television company which is granted a local franchise have been forwarded to

Members of the cable television advisory committee, representing Novi, Farmington Hills and Farmington are slated on Thursday to review the school's request as well as those from libraries and other school districts within the proposed three-community

City Manager Edward Kriewall said the final input from school boards, libraries and and a number of cable companies who commented on the proposed requirements are being compil-

"This could be the last round before we return to the respective councils with a recommendation to seek bids.". Kriewall said. Bids will be judged on technical offerings and rates to subscribers.

Kriewall has projected that a cable franchise will be awarded by mid-June and service will be available by December 1981 or January 1982.

In response to the cable advisory committee's request for input regarding the proposed requirements for the companies wishing to bid on the franchise. Novi school officials have asked that two channels which can be used for educational programming be provided to the Novi Community School free of

The schools also have asked that the cable company provide:

 a cable network interconnecting all school buildings and all necessary electronic hardware to transmit and receive over this closed circuit net-

• a full color studio and mobile unit for local organizations and coverage of community events, school activities, instructional and training programs and services to the educational community;

· • equipment that will allow an interconnection with the Oakland Community School District and all other school districts served by Oakland Schools and the electronic hardware required to

transmit and receive on that channel; · equipment allowing an interconnection with other cable systems outside of Novi, such as a connection with the Southwest Oakland Vocational

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schools in order to use the cable

· cable allowing a connection between individual school building libraries within the district, public libraries, university libraries and Oakland Community Schools as well as provisions for administrative, classroom and other computer needs.

The schools also would require that Novi Community Schools have free access to their broadcast facilities and program time on the educational channels shall be determined by the schools.

They further are requesting that as all new buildings are constructed they shall be provided the same services and facilities provided for the rest of the

Before turning the request over to the city, school board members questioned whether the request is reasonable.

"No one is in business to give away things," commented Trustee Joel Colliau. "I'm concerned that the subscriber paying the monthly tab is going to be paying off all these things we're requesting."

Administrative Assistant for Instruction Helen Ditzhazy said that problem was discussed. But the experience in other communities as residents learn the capabilities of the cable system is to demand that the services be made available. If the equipment is not provided initially, the school district may be forced at a later date to come up with

Superintendent Robert Piwko said the cable advisory committee discussed "gouging" the cable companies and the services being requested have been specifically drawn up so it does not oc-

Trustee Ron Milam said he had He added that eventually cale television rates will be the same "no matter

 equipment necessary to enable the color television studio at Novi High School to serve as a broadcast point and production studio for educational programing;

 consultant services needed by the system, including training for teachers. administrators and others; and

the money to purchase the equipment.

discussed the proposal with a relative in the cable television field and learned the school's request was not out of line. what services you've got."



#### Gentlemen, start your engines

They're obviously not as large as the prototypes which roar around the Indianapolis Speedway on Memorial Day. And they don't consume any fuel whatsoever. But the miniature race cars which Cub Scouts make for their annual Pinewood Derby receive every bit as much care as their larger counterparts.

David Bercham (above) is seen here placing his car on the track during the Orchard Hill Cub Scout Pack 240's Pinewood Derby last week. First place honors in the competition went to Phillip Beyers, while Bradley Morrow finished second and Richard Speck came in third. (Staff photo by Phil Jerome)

### New demands on development eyed

A new ordinance which, if adopted, would establish criteria to be applied when the Novi City Council considers granting developers a specific right or a privilege has received its first formal review by the council.

Council members decided to turn the proposed criteria over to the city planner, planning board and building department for comments before acting on the matter.

Applicants for liquor licenses, liquor license transfers, financing throught either the economic development corporation or industrial revenue bonds, historical building status or similar privileges would be affected by the new requirements.

City Attorney David Fried presented the ordinance, explaining he had drafted it at the request of the special criteria committee made up of three

members of the council. Committee Member Ronald Watson said the committee had attempted to formalize the action the council has been taking informally when reviewing

site plans. "Without a written document there was no notice given in advance. We tried to get down the items that on a historical basis have come up for discussion at the council table and put it in an understandable form to tell developers what they might expect and what concerns should be addressed." Watson said.

Mayor Romaine Roethel said she had definite questions regarding the proposed requirements, but would hold her comments until the proposed ordinance had been reviewed by the planners and building department.

Fried also suggested that the document be reviewed by the EDC and the Industrial and Commercial Development Committee. . . !

But Watson questioned whether the committee had addressed the areas of concern by the council members who were not on the committee. "Are there any radical changes which should be made to this before we have it reviewed?" he asked.

Roethel said she would like to further discuss the proposed amendment after other groups have reviewed it.

Under provisions of the proposed ordinance, criteria which developers would have to address would include general aesthetics, building specifications, signs and, in some instances,

detailed interior specifications. For example, an applicant for a liquor license could be asked to provide detailed plans showing how he or she intends to landscape the property and parking lot, the type of building materials to be used and how they harmonize with surrounding buildings, the size, color, and lighting of the sign, the motif of the establishment, its unique features and its days and hours of

operation. The applicant also may be required to furnish a detailed plan showing renderings and construction schedules.

Council members directed the administration to seek input regarding the requirements from the various affected city advisory committees and the building department.



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Voters who are curious to know where their tax dollars went after they approved a \$13.5 million bond issue for the Novi Schools in 1974 might be surprised to see how far the money has

True, it did not go far enough to pay for construction of the second of two proposed elementary schools, but Novi school board members learned last week that seven years later there is a balance of \$200,000 in the 1974 building and site fund which remains unspent.

Where did the money that was spent go?

Board members learned the expenditures break down like this: • construction of Novi High School — \$12.03 million;

• construction of Novi Woods Elementary — \$1.55 million: acquisition of the high school property — \$738,078;

• construction of the high school athletic facility - \$639,882; • renovations to Middle School North - \$355.729; • renovations to the gymnasium floor and roof at Middle

School North — \$282,164; • construction of an addition, including a library, at Village

Oaks Elementary - \$209,806; and

• payment of \$173,270 for the paving of Taft Road as well as the installation of related utilities.

In case you're wondering where those school funds went...

To date, expenditures from the 1974 building and site fund have totalled \$15.98 million. Those funds above and beyond the original \$13.5 million bond issue were earned through interest on invest-

The administration noted that in the future the school board may want to consider acquiring school sites with the remaining funds. Originally, the board had anticipated spending \$100,000 to acquire property for new schools. This project might again be

considered in the future, according to the report to the board. It also originally was believed the funds would cover the construction of a second elementary school, but as expenditures mounted it became obvious that the funds would not cover the cost of building another school — now pegged at nearly \$2

many construction projects as originally anticipated, suggestions for using the unencumbered funds ranged from returning it to the taxpayers to saving it toward the elementary school.

When the board realized it could not afford to complete as

The board subsequently decided to complete the high school athletic facility. But until the question was resolved, the issue of

whether the money should be saved for construction of an elementary school or used to complete the high school athletic facility was hotly contested.

However, during this school year the school board has dipped into the building and site fund without comment. It has replaced the overgrown vetch in front of Novi High School with junipers' for \$6,600. Board members also have agreed to purchase \$6.695 worth of band equipment and a \$7,000 library security system with building and site funds.

The possibility of spending another \$60,000 from the fund in order to purchase computers and related software also has been proposed.

There are only a certain number of ways the money can be legally spent. Voters approved the bond issue based upon specific ballot language which said a specific amount of money would be spent for certain projects. Expenditures must be in one of the areas voters agreed to fund. Purchasing property, equipping the high school and construction are projects which can be covered by building and site funds.

No specific action regarding the expenditure of the remaining \$200,000 was asked of the board last week, since the item was presented to inform the board of the status of the fund.

#### Income tax clinic slated

Novi Public Library will be the site of People attending either of the two tax two tax clinics for senior citizens in clinics are welcome to use the Novi Sponsored by the American Associa- related materials. tion for Retired Persons (AARP), the

February 2, and Monday. February 16. The AARP tax experts have also are available. The materials are undergone Internal Revenue Service always available during regular library training sessions which emphasize the hours. tax needs of senior citizens. Roy All Novi residents are urged to stop Thompson, a member of AARP and tax by the library on Ten Mile and pick up a dividuals should bring a copy of last

tax clinics will be held Monday, Guide," "State and Local Taxes" and

clinic participant, stressed that in-complete bibliography of tax materials. Further questions regarding the tax year's tax form and other relevant clinics may be addressed to Thompson papers such as W-2 forms and dividend at 624-3579 or the Novi Public Library at ecords to the clinic. RED ONION



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Novi's Fire Department has increased its total manpower to 50 with the addition of eight new fire fighters who have completed a 66-hour training course through the University of Michigan and received their state certifications. The new Novi fire fighters are (above, left to right) John McClure; Jerry Kotrych; Glenn Polan; Harold Campbell, Jr.; Alan Kahler and Robin Peavy. Not pictured are Robert Gregory and Craig Guthrie. Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said the new recruits will

boost the city's daytime response capabilities and suggested it may not be necessary to hire additional fire fighters for another year. All new fire fighters remain on probationary status for a year and are required to receive training in first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation. They ultimately receive a total of 240 hours of training. (Staff photo, by Phil

### Decision to sue hinges on licensing

whether the Novi City Council's recent sidered together, Wagner said. Oaks will result in a law suit being filed ing evaluated. against the City of Novi or Mayor Ro-

of game room apparatus, said that the lower level. result of the city's action.

arcades at that meeting, and the it's going to turn out," Wagner said.

The entire episode will be allowed to ultimate granting of the license — He said that he was initially concern- quor licenses through local regulations. "run its course" before it is decided which has yet to occur, will be coned that the mayor's comments were Sulkes again berated the council for decision to reject an application for a He stated that the mayor's comments actual damages were incurred until the ment of the pinball arcade ordinance. game room license in Sears at Twelve were part of a total situation that is be-incident has been played out.

Sulkes' operation that the failure of the decision.

on whether or not his company and the bother me that much. It's the type of ment.

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Wagner noted that Sear's choice of a

SanRay Corporation sustain actual thing that I wish we could have sat Sulkes operated a game room in the under the law," Sulkes said. the mayor's comments against pinball financial loss. But we don't know how three months before seeking a license ment. voted against licensing the operation

and the request was rejected on a 3-3 reported Monday that Novi Ice Arena vote. The game room was subsequently has been issued a warning that it must Sulkes has appeared before the coun-He noted that the game room operacil three times since the license was rejected to question local ordinance enforcement. In the last meeting he

refuted City Attorney David Fried's comments of a previous session. Sulkes said the attorney was wrong when he stated businesses with liquor licenses are not controlled by the city's arcade licensing regulations. with liquor licenses, as the city's 👝 📗 Sulkes said he found that until 1972

rom businesses with Class C liquor icenses. But those prohibitions were Sulkes cited a number of ifted and it became the local communities establishments with one game machine y's responsibility to control the games, and one juke box as "an illegal ar-."

Regulations for controlling game born Heights, Sulkes told the council. the Liquor Control Commission and a games, rather than juke boxes. representative in the state attorney general's office all agreed that local machines regulated as mechanical communities can control pinball and devices which provide amusement or

damaging, but he will not know whether what he believes is selective enforce-"I was castigated for operating Wagner alleges that Roethel said dur- concessionaire for its game room there are illegal arcades in this town, maine Roethel, according to one of the ling discussion of the arcade license for operation will be a key factor in the that have been operating much longer. than that. Our operation in Sears was Eugene Wagner of Target Interna- Northville Square Mall was due to the Another factor in the decision, ac- made an issue, but it seeems the ortional, a firm involved in the operation presence of a pinball arcade on the cording to Wagner, is Sanford Sulkes' dinance is enforced only when SanRay claim that his SanRay Corporation has is involved. If you're going to have an decision to take legal action will hinge "Her comment about the mall didn't been singled out for selective enforce- ordinance it should apply to any business. Give me my equal protection

damages, financial or otherwise, as a down and talked over together. It's not Sears store and was issued a violation Meanwhile, places of business which the major point, but it is part of a for operating a game room without ob- Sulkes accused of operating as illegal cil's denial of a pinball arcade license, together may result in the possibility of objected to the business operating for checked by the city building depart-

obtain a license in order to retain its

tion in Sears also was given an opmanagement of the ice arena. Other establishments cited by Sulkes, such as the 7-11 and Big Boy were inthe ordinance, according to Amolsh. He said he did not investigate businesses

responsibility for controlling them still

room apparatus in bars have been machines must have a license and adopted in communities such as Troy, abide by the requirements of the pinball Detroit, Westland, Dearborn and Dearborn Heights Sulkes told the country arcade license," Amolsh said. He noted He went on to say that officials with interpreted it to cover pinball or video

The ordinance defines those

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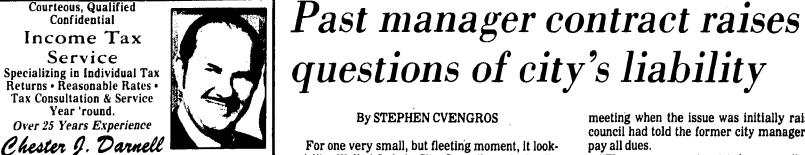


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For one very small, but fleeting moment, it looked like Walled Lake's City Council would finally settle a Peter Parker-related incident without the arguing that has plagued discussions throughout the past year.

Council Member Walter Lewandowski proposed the city pay Parker, Walled Lake's former city manager, the full amount of a Walled Lake Rotary Club membership dues bill "and get it off our backs" during council's meeting last Tuesday

Council Member Hannah Honeyman seconded Lewandowski's resolution. Without pausing a breath, Mayor Gaspare LaMarca sped the motion through asking for the mandatory ayes and nays and receiving loud vocal approval.

But William Roberts, a council member who has opposed Parker consistently since raising the motion leading to the city manager's firing last August, sat through LaMarca's tally with his arm aloft. And interupted the mayor as he tried to continue the meeting agenda following the vote registered as unanimously in favor.

Roberts pointedly told LaMarca that he had had his hand up prior to the voting and had a question relevant to the motion.

The one-time Walled Lake mayor questioned whether Lewandowski's proposal meant the total \$134.60 in back dues accumulated between January and August 1980, or the \$92.35 figure spelled out three weeks ago as covering January 1 through June 30. During council's previous session, several members, including Roberts, favored paying only through the end of Parker's contract (June 30) rather than his actual termination date August 5. "If we're talking about \$134 I vote no. If we're talking about \$98 it's yes," Roberts said.

"The city never paid it (Rotary Club dues) prior to the contract," Roberts observed, adding, "Some people try to milk the city for everything." Roberts' opposition threw the door open for discussion, discussion that many council members had obviously resolved to "bite the bullet" and do

Council Member Heather Hill, an supporter of

meeting when the issue was initially raised, said council had told the former city manager it would pay all dues.

"There was no contract (when council agreed to pay Parker's dues)," she informed her colleagues before interjecting about the continued debate over Parker, "And my God! Can't this thing ever stop?" Council Member Linda Ackley, who only two weeks prior had contended the city was not responsible for the \$42.25 difference between the contract's termination date and Parker's firing, took a different perspective last Tuesday night. Ackley told her peers that since no one could convince her the dues hadn't been paid prior to the city's pact with Parker, she would vote in favor of the motion. LaMarca ordered a roll call vote the second time

But one more dilemma was left in determining Parker's dues bill — where would the money come

which registered a 6-1 margin with only Roberts

City Clerk Ruby Lewandowski informed council January 6 that a decision favoring payment of the bill would require authorization to reopen financial books for the 1979-80 fiscal year.

Initial comments suggested the payment be made from the current city manager's budget, a notion that received slight opposition from Walled Lake's current city manager, J. Michael Dornan. Dornan suggested council take the money from its contingency fund.

However, City Attorney Richard Poehlman pointed out to the members that if Parker's bill had remained unpaid the previous fiscal year, those funds were carried over into the 1980-81 budget under the accumulated surplus line item. In addition, Council Member Thomas Brookover told his colleagues that since being elected to office two years ago, he had refused money given to him for attending meetings.

Brookover added that just prior to last Tuesday's session, he had endorsed an attendance check and given it back to the city clerk for other city use. He suggested the check's "amount be used to offset that bill" accounting for \$50 of the balance. Council members took Brookover's offer to heart supporting payment of the bill directly to the Rotary Club, with the January through June portion coming from accumulated surplus and the re-

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results of that inspection from Lansing.

### Residents eye Alsup appeal; home nearer to opening doors

because of race or color.

swing open its doors.

Eight Commerce Township residents are deciding whether Oakland County Circuit Court Judge James S. Thorburn will have the final word on a lawsuit involving a proposed adult foster care home's alleged violation of subdivision deed

Michael Updike, the residents' attorney, said yesterday that the plaintiffs in a civil lawsuit opposing the home's construction received legal counsel Monday night regarding what an appeal c Thorburn's January 7 decision would mean. Next stop for the lawsuit would be the Michigan

Court of Appeals, if the go-ahead is given. Updike predicted nine months to one year would probably elapse before the appeal could be heard. The residents will have 20 days to appeal the decision after its submission to the court by at-

torneys of both sides. That timetable was scheduled to begin either yesterday or today. "We have not received a word on what they want to do," Updike said of his clients. "But they've been told they can take as long as two weeks to

decide." Thorburn's decision ruled that the proposed home, located at 2008 Alsup in the Huron Woods subdivision, was not in violation of deed restrictions and would be allowed to open if proper licens-

ing were attained. Thorburn claims to have based his summary udgment on Shelley vs. Kramer, a 1948 Supreme Court decision delivered in Michigan and Missouri. Prior to that 1948 ruling, if approximately 75 percent of all lot owners agreed, a building-use covenant could be reached. Restrictions could be placed on an area defining anything from automobile parking privileges to land use.

But the Shelley vs. Kramer decision altered the legality of those practices. Thorburn observed that the 1948 ruling said "you

#### Four village seats open in election

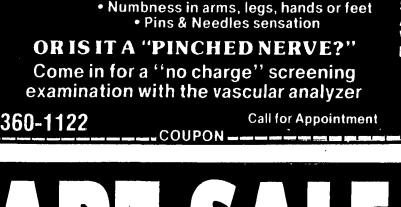
Four Wolverine Lake Village Council seats will be up for grabs in the April 6 election, according to Village Clerk Donna Thorsberg. Candidates for the positions will be able to file nominating petitions between February 25 and March 7 at the village of-

fices, Thorsberg said.

The terms of office opening up include the three four-year terms presently held by Charles Allen, Pat Howarth and Tim Kozub, and a two-year slot filled by Robert Woodrow. Council Members Geri Matkowski and John Coxeter and Village President John McLellan were

elected to four-year terms in 1979. According to Thorsberg, council candidates are required to be village residents and must submit nominating petitions signed by at least 20 villagers who are eligible to be Michigan voters.





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### Villa residents request aid for transportation problem

tion strikes and limited mobility have municipal credits program. turned to Walled Lake's City Council

William Wells, a resident of Walled Lake Villa, appealed to the council dur- cab service ing its January 20 meeting requesting city's senior citizens complex

Where are the ones (buses) we had?" "The senior citizens need transportation," Wells told the assembly. "The February. handicapped have no way of going out without help. I'm pleading here my

Wells' appeal was clear — seniors just can't stay cooped-up inside the The dilemma that seniors find

themselves in is a circle of red-tape and bureaucracy they have little control At the top of the list is an OCART (Oakland County Advanced Reservation Transportation) strike that has halted bus runs from the Villa for near-You might say, Walled Lake Villa as times most desirable for rides to

The OCART system was instrumental in the Villa residents' mobility. Seniors could subscribe to the service and attain a permanent reservation for weekly pick-up under the 30-bus system. Short-term reservations for but it's really a solution that is still desire to offer monetary donations to rides were also available on 24 hours some months in the making

without OCART, seniors have become stranded and must rely on walled Lake News, City of Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare become stranded and must rely on walled Lake News, City of Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare

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City council approved the increase,

umping residents' \$24 per unit quarter-

during last Tuesday night's meeting.

that even as members Linda Ackley.

hike, they voiced opposition to the city

February 1.

Rates increased

Senior citizens faced with transporta- Michigan Transportation Authority) Lake.

Dornan confirmed last Tuesday that he would be applying for the city's pro- OCART strike is settled. jected \$2,953 in municipal credits for

the credits' usage for council's review. ment with a local cab firm and SEMTA

"The agreement with SEMTA as well fer rides to those homebound residents. as the format is to recognize that \$3.000 isn't going to take us far. It will take us

As the nation's hearts and minds hoping to find people who can drive poured out to the freed 52 American weekly during a regular time period, hostages, another group sought the Mondays and Tuesdays between 9

ly three months. And according to City
Manager J. Michael Dornan, negotiation talks are nowhere near completion.

Tesidents are being held hostage by hospitals, clinics, stores or friends'
their lack of transportation resulting homes. But any free time would be aptrom a strike, proximity to a store and preclated.

Southeastern Michigan Transporta drivers data will be posted on a bulletin system. Short-term reservations for but it's really a solution that is still

whatever rides they can muster.

The Villa has also failed to gain other means of transportation because of its proximity to a nearby grocery store.

MSHDA (Michigan State Housing Development Authority) denied pro-

Villa residents for travel within city elsewhere," Dornan said of the propos-

of developing an application to SEM- bus, as in previous requests. The city TA," Dornan said. He added that manager explained to Wells that revenues might soon be available.

the seniors' mobility problem, Mayor Gaspare LaMarca asked citizens to of-

municipal credits money for relieving

limits under the SEMTA (Southeastern ed service's restriction within Walled

Dornan also suggested that the Villa once again pursue MSHDA assistance

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gasoline expenses.
The program has evolved from a plea

These web-footed birds of a feather flock out. Finally, out of danger (below) the big-billed together as they attempt to cross a Walled Lake fowl waddle off to more serene environs. (Staff street. (Above) The temperamental ducks honk photos by Steve Fecht) back at an oncoming car as they stick their necks

### Coogan awaits decision on hearing

Development Authority) denied program support to the seniors complex because the grocery store is within 1,500-foot of the Villa.

Dornan and the council recognized the problem presented by Wells last Tuesday and suggested several options to combat the problem.

Taxicab service may be offered to Supply rides. Taxicab service may be offered to Taxicab service may be offered to Taxicab service may be offered to Taxicab service sought after a proposition to file a brief on the case before may be offered to Taxicab service sought after a propositio

ly different capacity.

act in an advisory capacity.

cient testimony on both issues, he binds electrical system. the case over to circuit court for trial. After hearing testimony last week,

Boyle said there was "ample evidence" that arson was involved in the fire board, but felt it should exist in a slight- which gutted the building owned by Coogan at 49315 Pontiac Trail in Wixom "The suggestion that there be a board on November 8, but questioned whether could be hurt of directors was not that the Novi and Walled Lake city managers would tell bind Coogan over to stand trial on the

Mr. Ringler how to run the plant," charges. Honeyman observed. She added that "The police certainly have every she supports the idea if the board is to reason to be suspicious (that Coogan was involved in the arson)," said Boyle. Some council members so strongly "The question is whether you can move they refused to cast votes advocating Pilchak admitted the evidence Walled Lake will receive few, if any,

against Coogan was strictly cir- repercussions from the shutdown.

"I"ll show you half a dozen cases where they have been convictions with handles the only two subdivision pick-

secuting Attorney William Pilchak 15 less evidence than us," said Pilchak in

up contracts in the township. A part-owner of GCW, who would only her firm was hopeful the landfill would remain open. She added: "The closing is bound to have some effects." Commerce Clerk Robert McGee

will affect us...If nothing else - the

merce would be "a raise in rates to go

had spoken with her bookkeeper prior new landfill sites outside the county. According to Oscar Boyes, ad

### Ditzhazy predicts teaching changes

more demanding one in the future which textbook answers simply aren't realities. because of changing values, en- available.

As a result, she told the Novi unit of League of Women Voters, teachers will need to cover areas of the curriculum that are barely being touched upon to-

youngsters how to conserve natural resources, helping them understand that "awesome responsibilities" acand technological advances, and fostering a sense of the growing incited a kinder-economy course being taught at Orchard Hills Elementary as the type of class needed to familiarize

educators will find their role an even through machinery - are problems for a brighter picture, but I don't see the

vironmental concerns and new global Additionally, she believes that mainly on the difficult choices the next besides encouraging youngsters to 25 years will bring Americans and the Ditzhazy, administrative assistant become independent speakers, they importance of improving the quality of for instruction in the Novi schools, should be increasingly exposed to a education. "Some of the most imporbelieves that by the year 2006, the world wider variety of demanding subjects, tant decisions we make will be made in will be "more crowded, more polluted including more global history, more the next 25 years," she said, "and they and more unstable economically than it cultural awareness, more economics should be made by educated persons. is today. Worldwide inflation, growing and more math and science courses. We must begin to think beyond just public debt and unemployment will add "We become what we are trained to what we can learn; it's what we can become - not what we are born," Dit- give.'

ed concern that women are not being geared to traditionally-male positions cies between female and male scores on national tests that measure math and verbal skills should not be surprising, many girls still are being steered terdependence of nations. Ditzhazy to sign up mostly for more math and classes, while boys still are encouraged

"Do we really want girls to learn only students with complex, everyday pro- verbal skills and boys only math?" she asked. Ditzhazy noted that during the "No longer can we be satisfied with eight years she spent as a counselor just the basics," she said. "We must get prior to becoming principal of Novi beyond that and teach our children High School in 1973, she recommended more analytical types of things. We girls take math, physics and other need to help youth learn how to genuine-science classes so that "doors would be ly reason rather than just give the ex- open to them that might not otherwise

Ditzhazy predicted that the types of But she admits bringing women into issues Americans will be struggling administrative positions in the educawith in the next quarter of a century — tion field has been something of a batlike whether obtaining a supply of tle. "In terms of hard data," she said, energy is worth taking the risk of "there aren't more women in positions

### Review board to decide affect of foster home

It will be up to the Novi Board of we have suggested they go to the board Review to decide whether two of review," Merrifield added. homeowners in the Orchard Hills sub- "If one of the properties in that area an adult foster care facility.

mine its effect on the value of neighboring homes through the normal threeyear market study, Merrifield said. "The only way to research the effect

William Refalo of 41560 Tamara Drive Flavins.

division will receive the reduced pro- were sold, it would give us some indicaperty assessments that they have re- tion, but I don't know of any," Mer-The Refalo's have requested a 35 percent reduction in the assessed valuation

Monday that property assessments are of their home. They state that they feel based on the property's true market that "due to the fact the adjacent adult value as determined by reviewing sales foster care home is immediately adiacent to our home and the fact that we are forced to tolerate the incidents that we should qualify for a reduction in our home assessment by 35 percent." They noted that studies presented in a

periences of residents and real estate brokers and led the Ohio Supreme three years to see what happens with Court to reduce the assessments of the sales in the immediate area. But it affected property owners. would take three years to do that, so The request from the Refalo's is the we've suggested an appearance before second such regust the city has receiv-

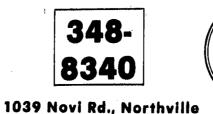
Ohio case were based on the actual ex-

the Board of Review is your best ed. The first request for a reduction in recourse." Merrifield told Mr. and Mrs. property assessment was filed by the





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Thomas Brookover

Oakland County Manager of Sewer, directors."

Every council members displayed open ambivalence about the increase and, until each members' vote was tallied, the consensus remained in quescarried its proper share. Now that the city has awoke to the shock of it (the in-Feelings about the increase have run so high over the past month and a half

finding itself handcuffed by the county again in the future. LaMarca pushed his proposal that a board of directors be assembled to A "raffle" being conducted by the promotion's entry cannot be based on "direct the system's operation and plan Skillet Family Restaurant, a Walled "consideration." Taub noted that "confor its future needs." As part of his Lake eatery, may be illegal because of sideration" requires prospective en-"state of the city" address three weeks its requirement that hopeful winners trants to purchase something or do ago, LaMarca's suggestion has met op- must purchase a breakfast, lunch or something that solely benefits the proposition from Walled Lake City dinner to become eligible. Manager J. Michael Dornan, Novi Assistant State Attorney General



Walled Lake council approves sewage hike by narrow 4-3 margin

y fee to \$34.75, by a narrow 4-3 margin Manager Edward Kriewall and crease) maybe it will go for the board of Water and Solid Waste Donald Ringler. LaMarca's proposal was not taken All three are key to the board's success. for granted by the council. In fact, it "I feel we should push for a board of was greeted as a positive step, Council Member Thomas Brookover cumstantial, but argued that there was GCW Disposal Service, refuse collecdirectors," the mayor insisted. "I'm something which all agree will be continued his strong opposition to the sufficient evidence to send the case to tors in Commerce, said the closing of voting for it because the city has not necessary to prevent the city from be- hike by voting against it. He was joined circuit court for trial.

Walled Lake Council Member

Heather Hill, Hannah Honeyman and Gaspare LaMarca voted in favor of the hike, they voiced opposition to the city.

Is local restaurant promotion legal? Michigan Penal Code 372-A dictates a

> moter in order to gain or retain contest Skillet is offering entry forms "with calls to the restaurant. Cash prizes of New York address.

thing they're doing," Taub said, cau-necessary to enter," - thus, avoiding tioning that his opinion was not official the considerations violation.

similar to a giveaway conducted by tions limitations. rub-off entries, similar to instant lot- clamping down on violations. tery tickets, only to consumers who Walled Lake Police Chief Wilford ticket. They're not purchasing a ticket The assistant state attorney general "raffle" said he did not believe it was il-

said United avoided possible litigation legal gambling. City Attorney Richard

any breakfast, lunch or dinner," ac- by offering the rub-off entries to anyone cording to advertisements and phone sending a self-addressed envelope to a chief added, refraining from further \$100. \$50 and \$25 are scheduled to be Similarly, fast food restaurants have penal code. awarded from a February 15 drawing. jumped on the promotions bandwagon As for actual enforcement of the law. Mayor Gaspare LaMarca is slated to giving away free dinners, cars and if deemed applicable, Hook said it

Taub added that the "raffle" is state attorney general added of promo- legal.

would have to examine further.

"I would like to look at the light in "All kinds of people have raffles and they're illegal. Probably within the letter of the law it's wrong," the police

vacations. However, all of those have would be "up to the county prosecutor's "I am very skeptical as to the type of included a clause stating "no purchase office at our request" to initiate action. Skillet Owner Bess Johnson said she word from the State Attorney General's "Penal code 372-A provides it can't be to beginning the promotion. She added limited to any one group," the assistant that he assured her the "raffle" was

Walled Lake Police Chief Wilford ticket. They're not purchasing a ticket "I would expect that rates would be increased because haulers will have to "I would expect that rates would be increased because haulers will have to "I would expect that rates would be increased because haulers will have to "I would expect that rates would be increased because haulers will have to "I would expect that rates would be increased because haulers will have to "I would expect that rates would be increased because haulers will have to "I would expect that rates would be increased because haulers will have to "I would expect that rates would be increased because haulers will have to "I would expect that rates would be increased because haulers will have to "I would expect that rates would be increased because haulers will have to "I would expect that rates would be increased because haulers will have to "I would expect that rates would be increased because haulers will have to "I would expect that rates would be increased because haulers will have to "I would expect that rates would be increased because haulers will have to "I would expect that rates would be increased because haulers will have to "I would expect that rates would be increased because haulers will have to "I would expect that rates would be increased because have "I would expect that rates would be increased because have "I would expect that rates would be increased because have "I would expect that rates would be increased because have "I would expect that rates would be increased because have "I would expect that rates would be increased because have "I would expect that rates would be increased because have "I would expect that rates would be increased because have "I would expect that rates would be increased because have "I would expect that rates would be increased because have "I would expect that rates would be increased because have "I would expect that rates would be increased because have "I would expect that rates would be increased because have "I wou

determine whether a crime has been on the corner of Pontiac Trail and committed and there is probable cause Bandera Street. A minor blaze was exto believe that it was committed by the tinguished quickly by firefighters on Friday, November 7. Cause of the first If the judge feels there has been suffible as attributed to a fault in the

the site could spell rate increases for

identify herself as Mrs. Robinson, said shared Robinson's view that the shutdown will have an effect on the comconsider its legality as a promotion, munity. With eight or nine refuse col-Hook confirmed it was something he lection firms handling Commerce pick ups, McGee said he believed the closing would affect several of those firms.

> worst thing that could happen in Comclose permanently by January 31, forcing area trash haulers serving 300,000 to

United Airlines last year. The commer
Taub observed that local law enforceThey're not for sale," Johnson observeprobably cause an immediate increase cial transportation firm offered free ment officers were responsible for ed. "I think there would have been a in trash hauling fees and could pose a problem if they had to purchase a public health threat this summer.

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### Kilroy proposes year-long plan study

Walled Lake City Plan Consultant Tod Planners subsequently agreed to recommend Kilroy believes it is time the city had a curthat the city council allocate funds for the prorent, adopted master plan and has proposed an extensive year-long planning program be undertaken to develop and revise Walled Lake's existing document.

Sewage, water rates reviews

top priority on council lists

Kilroy's proposal, which carries a \$19,250 price tag, would involve making a detailed inventory of land use and housing facilities, analyzing the city's population and projecting its growth, drawing up a streetscape plan for Maple Road, studying traffic flow, examining community facilities and eventually presenting a new master plan for approval by the

Kilroy told members of the city plan commission the study would be "a needed revision, a relook at where Walled Lake is going."

Walled Lake City Manager J. Michael Dornan's

request for lists of goals and priorities from city

Sewage and water rate control received the most

attention from members. Traffic study,

stimulating business interest, studying city hall

use and a review of the recently-approved codifica-

Dornan made public lists submitted to him by all

seven council members just prior to last Tuesday

Categorized as "information," Dornan said he

believed the various suggestions would "get us all

"Council and the manager may now approach

business systematically and avoid jumping from

Dornan also speculated that the lists would aid

Each member included one or two items not

Linda Ackley suggested a citywide clean-up that

would include lakeshore, buildings and storefronts.

Ackley added she "would like to see all parking lots"

Heather Hill was most interested in the extension

of Maple Road. While Hannah Honeyman sug-

gested enforcement of a dangerous buildings or-

Thomas Brookover's list focused on "increased

cooperation between" the city's boards, commis-

sions and council. Brookover also listed "strict en-

forcement of all ordinances" among his priorities.

iron removal plant, adopting a city master plan,

bringing the city's jail detention cell up to code and

William Roberts' goals pointed out the need for

library expansion, land acquisition, a transporta-

automotive mobility, placing utilities underground

Dornan waited nearly two months from his first

"By all indications, I'm going to see a number of

request for the lists. Throughout, he stayed low-

and developing a curb and gutter program.

keyed about the seeming lack of response.

developing a snow removal ordinance on his list.

Walter Lewandowski suggested enlarging the

him in knowing "where to concentrate my time."

crisis to crisis and issue to issue," he added.

among those commonly mentioned.

dinance and the city's fence ordinance.

council members has finally been met.

tion also were among the top priorities.

night's city council meeting.

on the same wavelength.'

paved around businesses."

Stressing the importance of adopting a wellprepared plan, Kilroy warned plan commisioners that various federal and state grant programs that could be made available to the city require a current master plan in order to receive funding. In addition, he said, the city's position on two recent issues - the Hubbel-Petty trailer park lawsuit and annexation quarrels — would have been stronger had a current master plan been formally

Apparently, the city has never adopted a master plan. According to Kathy Frey, plan commission secretary, the city either didn't have funds available to hire outside help or didn't have the "in-house manpower" to put

In November, Dornan said that the establish-

Input from the various council members was

considered key to the success of Dornan's idea.

which he had speculated could become operable at

Council members were receptive of the idea dur-

— J. Michael Dornan

Walled Lake City Manager

ing its conception at a November council meeting.

"...should get us all on the same

But Council Member Hannah Honeyman's verbal

list immediately following the request last year re-

Dornan has said he hoped the prioritizing would

"I hope it will provide a basic framework for ac-

tion, decide on goals which are most important and

define what we are trying to achieve over a matter

of time," Dornan observed shortly after he

Dornan also indicated that the goals would point

him in the direction council wished him to guide the

city, would put employees on "the same

wavelength," establishing a "team" feeling and

provide a better guideline during upcoming budget

"Without establishing the goals, the ad-

ministrator might get conflicting signals and not

The city manager also planned to use the list as a

Even in November, Dornan had doubts that the

idea of a list of priorities might not take off. He con-

tended that regardless of the city's approach to his

proposal, something had to be established for effi-

"Whether we set the goals and priorities or not,

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cient functioning of the city and its departments.

meet anybody's goals," Dornan added.

gauge in assessing city operations annually.

mained as the sole response until last Tuesday.

help him to spend his time more wisely.

originally proposed the list.

the first city council meeting of 1981.

wavelength"

ment of goals would provide the city's staff and

employees "with some type of solid direction."

said, but it was never finished.

Walled Lake. Results of the analysis are exculation, coordinating and implementing a nautical theme in the central business district, planning for housing rehabilitation and coordinating Oakland County community development policies with local policies, and

A lot-by-lot inventory will be conducted,

The primary purpose of the work program,

according to Kilroy, is to inventory, analyze and forecast housing and land use patterns in pected to include recommendations on rehabilitation of the residential character surrounding the lake, improving traffic cir-

together a well-prepared master plan in the surveying each dwelling unit and ranking it past. At one time, the plan commission was either standard, requiring minor or major working on a master plan of some type, she rehabilitation and maintenance, or needing extensive rehabilitation or redevelopment Kilroy said. Later, a forecast will be made to relate new construction to redevelopment and

> Additionally, a lot-by-lot survey has been proposed to calculate land use other than residential so that development problems like mixed land use, poor buffering between land use, inadequate turn-arounds and neglect of natural features or environmental considerations can be charted. Finally, Kilroy suggests the incorporation

of a landscaped strip along Maple Road that would contain plantings and street furniture. and could be used as a model to be incorporated other places throughout the city.

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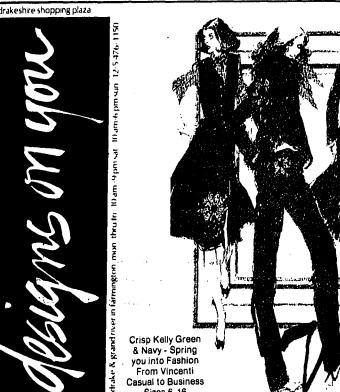
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#### we should have some guide as to what the council them that council members were saving for and administration have achieved," Dornan said. January," the city manager said late in December, Dornan's first priority as Walled Lake's city pointing out they were waiting until after the holimanager has finally been met. Sewage increase passed

future, unless measures are taken.

year," Lewandowski said.

'There's no guarantee they won't

"The question has to be asked: 'What

"The time has come in Walled Lake

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raise the rates 44 percent again next

choices do we have?" Hill remarked.

"You refuse the county and what are

in his dissent by William Roberts and "I'm going to oppose this because I'm not satisfied that they (the county) do not make any projections," Brookover said prior to the council's action. "They do not know, even today, if the rate increase will cover the system.

"I do not know what impact is under the contract, if we oppose it. Before we spoke with people in the county, I probably would have voted for it. But after our amazing show -" Brookover trailed off recognizing what he believed were flaws in the county operation. Brookover's perceptions are based chiefly on a presentation made to council December 16 by county officials in-

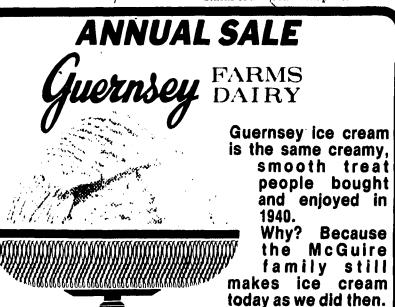
Walled Lake was told a change in formulating bills for General and Administrative (G&A) costs of the Walled Lake-Novi sewage treatment plant were responsible for the increase in

ing January 1980 each of the 33 countyperated water and sewage disposal percent of the systems. The larger interceptor systems benefitted most from

Council has instructed Dornan and City Attorney Richard Poehlman to investigate and report back on alternatives the city might consider pursu-Brookover suggested examining various options including renegotiation

systems would be charged G&A costs in This caused an increase in about 50

"Otherwise, we're going to be back in the same situation again," Brookover Poehlman told council he had spoken with county representatives and discovered their hesitation to make status of the treatment plant.



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### Novi council begins process of reviewing ordinances

asked to review residency re- development. auirements for city employees, restricquirements for cutting noxious weeds developments include common areas so that policy decisions effecting the and clubhouses, City Manager Edward way the ordinances are redrafted can Kriewall told the council.

Novi's ordinance update committee proval process, rather than retain a has asked council members to review separate ordinance. the ordinances so the restrictions can be turned over to the city attorney for not been asked to review the ordinances formal redrafting. Council members also will be asked was not sure if any of the requirements to consider changes to other ordinances in the existing ordinance regulating as they are reviewed by the ordinance condominum construction are proper. update committee.

Committee members have studied a large number of ordinances and are presenting those that require policy changes to the council where they can be considered by the entire seven

to reside within the city since the requirement has become an issue decided through contract negotiations.

Originally, the ordinance was was first adopted have eliminated the these areas, plus the paper shuffle, adtions on building condominiums and re- adopted to ensure condominium need for the performance bond. But the building department has bond which is released after all debris road as the building performance bond bills. Council members also have been ask-reported enforcement of the ordinance is removed from the building site, dit-currently requires. In fact, he told the ed to review the city's requirement that has been difficult since the re- ches and culverts drain properly and council he feels the bond should be rais-

developers post performance bonds quirements were adopted. The departbefore being allowed to obtain building ment has asked council to incorporate condition as they were before construc- Ultimately, it was decided the orthe requirements into the site plan aption began. City Atorney David Fried, who had

> prior to the session, told the council he "I'd like to review this to find if any of this is appropriate legislation," Fried told the council. Council members agreed to have him study the requirements before deciding whether they should be added to the site plan approval process. Council members also reached no

• In the initial discussion council decision on whether to retain permembers agreed to repeal an or- formance bonds. They asked for further dinance which requires city employees information on the question before fully considering it.

The council was told that in the committee's discussion of performance The ordinance cannot be enforced bonds differing opinions were because residency and the distance an presented by the administration. Some employee can live from Novi now is ineliminated, others felt it should be re-Council members were asked to contained and a third position was that the sider including requirements for con- amount of the bond should be raised. lominiums in regular site plan ap- The building department's position is proval, rather than retain a separate that overlapping ordinances which

### Novi schools feel cuts

huge cuts, then it's an administrative list before it goes to the staff."

Waldenmeyer said she believed the board needed to set guidelines for he opinion that the board and the ad- budget cuts, but agreed it was an adinistration each have their roles and ministrative decision. "I would apresponsibilities. The budget is a policy preciate knowing what is proposed and role, but it is the administration that why, so the board can provide input in keeps the budget balanced. When it case we feel the administration is comes to cutbacks, and they're not radically off. I'd also like to see such a

Schram said he agreed "in general." Piwko said the adminstration will brbut he also expects to be provided with ing the board up to date on the district's a list of proposed cuts which the board financial status at the February 5 ses-

MARGARET E. PRICE

Funeral service for Margaret E. A Funeral Mass was offered January Price, 79, was held January 27 at Ross 26 at Whitney, Murphy, Arcadia The Reverend Stephen J. Stump of- Quinis, 82, who died January 23 in Scottficiated. Burial was at Oakland Hills sdale, Arizona. Mr. Quinis was the

Mrs. Price died January 24 at Botsford Hospital after a long illness. 901 to William and Anna (Patton)

She was preceded in death by her husband James Price in 1967. Mrs. Price is survived by her daughters Mrs. Vivian Hall and Mrs.

Susie Deike and her sons George, Howard, Clarence and Chaney Price and Henry, James and Walter Pilk-Mollie Hough and her brother James

Other survivors include 35 grandhildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Calvary Missionary Church in Livonia. GEORGE ROBERT QUINIS

Northrop and Son Funeral Home. Funeral Home for George Robert ounder of the Walled Lake Door Company, which he started in 1947. He is survived by his wife Margaret of Scottsdale, Arizona; and three

children. Joyce Gilmore and Edward Quinis of Scottsdale and Joan Knapp of Atlanta, Georgia, Also surviving are Mr. Quinis' two sisters, Leona Ford of Flat Rock and Zelia Blair of Largo, Florida. Eleven grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren also survive. Born in Kansas, Mr. Quinis was an avid hunter and sportsman. After founding the Walled Lake Door Company, he later moved to Atlanta and then to

contributions by made to the Little Sisters of the Poor, 1110 North 16th Mrs. Price was a member of the Burial was at St. Francis Cemetery in





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dinance overlaps departments. The bond. weighmaster, building department and Regarding the noxious weeds or- don't we?" asked Council Member Guy feasibile for Novi's department of department of public works all are in- dinance, council members were asked Smith, referring to the city's fund public work to cut noxious weeds.

ministrativley it isn't worth the effort." The ordinance in question requires But Kriewall noted that the city does applicants for a building permit to not have an ordinance which requires deposit a building permit performance repair, replacement or rebuilding of the

dinance could be redrafted to eliminate Public Services Director Robert portions covered by other ordinances Shaw said that "enforcement of this or- and recommend a new price for the

have gone into effect since the building volved. It's very cumbersome. When to consider hiring a contractor balance.

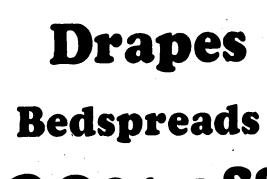
But council members asked for in- formation, saying that equipment is formation as to whether the job could frequently torn up while doing such an outside contractor.

be done by city employees rather than work. determine whether this could be done outside contractor undertook the work. internally. After all we do have a Council members asked for further

permit performance bond ordinance we consider other ordinances cover specifically to cut the weeds of Council Member Robert Schmid also residents who allow weeds or grass to said he had originally questioned grow more than a foot above the whether an outside contractor was Property owners would have the cost was that such work frequently breaks of cutting the grass placed on their tax up the equipment. Kriewall confirmed Schmid's in-

> "Has a program been submitted to ing process would be simplified if an \$358,000 surplus that could cover this, information regarding whether it's





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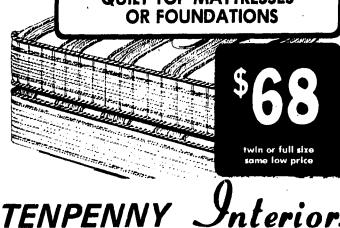
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#### Store owner faces preliminary exam

James Henry Moyle, owner of Innovations, will undergo a preliminary examination on four charges of second degree sexual conduct and be arraigned on a new fourth degree sexual conduct charge Monday in the 52nd District Court. Oakland County sheriff deputies received a warrant for Moyle's arrest Monday in connection with the alleged molesting of a 13-year-old girl.

Moyle, 33, of 453 Anaconda in Union Lake. has already been arraigned on charges tied to the alleged molesting of two unidentified 12-year-old girls in his store December 14. Judge Martin L. Boyle, who will conduct Monday's preliminary examination, arraigned Moyle

December 22 on the earlier charges and released him on \$5,000 bond per count. Second degree sexual conduct is a felony carry-

ing a 15-year maximum sentence.

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Lill'an M. Spencer PUBLISH: Walled Lake News, January 28,

#### CITY OF WALLED LAKE ORDINANCE No. 209

An Ordinance adopting a revision and codification of the Ordinances of the City of Walled Lake, entitled the Walled Lake City Code, and to provide a penalty for the violation of the provisions thereof.

THE CITY OF WALLED LAKE ORDAINS: Section 1. Pursuant to the Walled Lake City Charter and Act No. 279, Public Acts of 1909, State of Michigan, as amended, the Ciof Walled Lake hereby adopts the Walled Lake City Code, and the printing of said Code is hereby ordered. Said Code contains all Ordinances of the City of a general and permanent nature as compiled, consolidated, amended, revised, rearranged. and codified in Titles I to X inclusive, of said Code. At least one complete copy of said Code has been and is now filed in the office of the City Clerk, and shall remain there for public use and inspection. Additional copies

of the Code shall be made available after Section 2. The provisions of the Walled Lake City Code shall be published in the manner prescribed by the Charter of the City of Walled Lake and shall thereafter be effective on and after February 10, 1981, and all Ordinances of a general and permanent nature of the City of Walled Lake adopted prior to December 31, 1980, and not contained in

such Code are hereby repealed upon the effective date of the Walled Lake City Code. Section 3. The Ordinances of the City of Walled Lake of a general and permanent nature contained in the Walled Lake City Code are amended and rearranged in the particular part of the Walled Lake City Code set out opposite the subject pertaining to such Ordinances, to which reference is

SUBJECT TITLE OF CODE Administration Utilities & Services Parks and Public Streets and SidewalksIV Zoning and Planning V Food & Health Business & Trades VI **Building Regulations VIII** 

Police Regulations IX Section 4. All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired, or incurred at the time this amendatory Ordinance takes effect are saved and may be consummated according to the law in force on the date of their commencement.

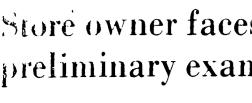
Section 5. Whenever any act is prohibited or is made or declared to be unlawful or an offense, or the doing of any act is required or the failure to do any act is declared to be unlawful or an offense by the Code adopted by this Ordinance, or in any other Ordinance of the City, or in any rule, regulation, or order promulgated by any officer or agency of the City under authority duly invested in him or it, and no specific penalty is provided therefor, the violation of any said provision of said Code or any other Ordinance of the City or such rule, regulation or order shall be punished by a fine not exceeding five hundred (\$500) Dollars plus costs of prosecution or imprisonment for a term not exceeding ninety (90) days, or by

both such fine and imprisonment. Section 6. Should any section, subdivision, clause, or phrase of this Ordinance be declared by the Courts to be invalid. the same shall not affect the validity of the Ordinance as a whole, or any part thereof.

other than the part so invalidated. Section 7. This Ordinance is hereby declared to have been adopted by the City Council of Walled Lake at a meeting thereof duly called and held on the 20th day of January 1981, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by the Charter of the City of Walled Lake. Copies of the City Code are available at the office of the City Clerk and can be examined in entirety Monday through Friday,

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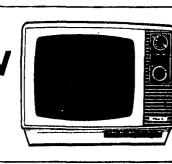
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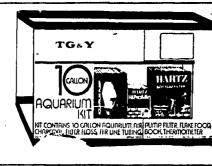
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### Men approach children in third attempted abduction

A Wixom woman told police her son with the officers and attempts to break and his friends were approached down the protective shield between the

ages of 17 and 19 years in a four-door cooker on the floor. Two witnesses tried refused, the men drove away.

not sure whether the incidents are say. serious attempts to abduct local As police began to question the youngsters or a practical joke.

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by five men in a late-model green car car. was frightened by three men in a faded protective shield, police say. Burby brown car who asked him if he wanted a later received 23 stitches at Pontiac

form their children to be aware of in- cording to officers. vitations from strangers and encouage them to report them immediately.

Lake Road January 23.

During attempts to arrest the man, curred, but valued the rims at \$280. who witnesses said hit a 65-year-old Four hubcaps were removed from a man working at the lounge, Officer 1978 Pontiac at the Golden Gate Aparteye and a sore arm, while Officer Dave January 22, police said.

three cars in Wixom recently. Police

January 24 for assault, received 23 stit- resident said individuals apparently to be 20-22 years old, police said.

ches following a fight with two removed wheel covers from a blue Three leather coats, valued at \$500 in Sounds like gun shots sent Novi police suspect driving erratically down Grand witnesses at the VFW Hall, a struggle

recently by five male teenagers, who front and back seat of Ziegler's squad were stolen from Ford Motor Company A woman's calf-length burnt orange asked the children if they would like to car by using his head to butt against the between 2 and 3:30 a.m. January 20. Ac- leather coat, a man's waist-length According to police, the children According to police reports, Burby at the E.L. Transport lot inside a chain- tan coat were all reportedly taken from were playing near the entrance to the was at the hall when he leaped over the ed, fenced area. Entry to the yard was the cloak room during the reception. Maple North complex January 23 short- bar, punched the older man on the back apparently gained by cutting the chain

y after 5 p.m. Five men between the of his head and knocked a french fry to the gate. older model car offered the youngsters to hold Burby until the police came, and tion on the February 1980 theft of a Three people were arrested for candy and pop to go for a ride with when Schwanky and Ziegler arrived, \$19,686 Lincoln Mark VI from the E.L. possession of alcohol in a vehicle them, police said. When the children reports indicate, the three men were on Transport lot. According to reports, the January 24 in Wixom. Kimberly the floor fighting. Attempting to hand- car was originally shipped from Ford to Krieger. 18. of Mt. Clemens. Robert In the third attempted abduction in cuff Burby, the officers became the E.L. lot and was supposed to be sent Jones, 18, of Southfield; and Robert three weeks, Wixom police say they are covered with grease as well, reports to St. Thomas, Ontario. When the car Griesman, 18, of Livonia were arrested

witnesses, Burby reportedly attempted would eventually be shipped back. On January 16, an eight-year-old Girl to kick Schwanky, but Ziegler interven-Scout selling cookies was approached ed and the two officers put Burby in the through the Law Enforcement Informa- had an open bottle of rum and two sixnear Maple North Trail. A 12-year-old Burby allegedly kicked out the rear car is registered to a Georgia resident. tles in the car.

boy delivering newspapers on January window on the driver's side of the car Ford officials and police officers are in-7 near Flamingo and Grouse streets and then began hitting his head on the vestigating the matter. General Hospital before he was Wixom police advise parents to in- transported to Oakland County Jail, ac- tires on six cars parked at the Continen-

he did not know when the theft had ocwere slashed, police said.

chwanky pulled a muscle in his lower Another Wixom resident told police while the other was described as having at \$447, were reported stolen January 12 he was detained for investigation of break-in. he witnessed an alleged theft at 1:30 medium long, curly brown hair, 5-9, and from a home under construction in the drunk driving charges, Novi police Gorden Burby, who was arraigned a.m. January 21 at Golden Gate. The weighing 165 pounds. Both are believed Orchard Ridge subdivision on Ten Mile, reported.

Two 1981 Lincolns at \$16,000 each January 24.

assumed it had been lost en route and

tion Network, however, suggests the packs of beer with two empty beer bot-

Two young men allegedly slashed In Novi tal Lounge on Grand River after the had been at the bar the night of January

Witnesses said one of the men had

Rich Ziegler received a bruise over one ments complex between January 20 and shoulder-length blond hair. was six feet

cording to police, the cars were parked brown coat and a man's waist-length

failed to arrive, car company officials for possession of alcohol after Wixom Information received recently According to the police, the teenagers

bar's management advised them to jewelry was reportedly stolen from a leave after a minor dispute, police say. home in the 4000 block of Glyme last

Rims and hubcaps were stolen from According to reports, the two men week, according to Novi police. Two Wixom police were slightly in- report four wire rim hubcaps were 20 before employees asked them to mond worth \$1,500, a one karat diajured while arresting a 27-year-old allegedly stolen from a 1979 Buick leave at about 1 a.m. When other mond worth \$750 and a 14 karat gold Willow Lane while the owners were Martek was arrested by deputies Walled Lake man following an alleged Regal in the Village Apartments park- patrons of the lounge went to the park- charm worth \$75 were taken from the vacationing, police reported. The January 20, 10 minutes after a breaking: assault at the Wixom VFW Hall on Loon ing lot. The owner of the car told police ing lot at 1:30 a.m., they found the tires home. She told police there had been statue was made of cement and wrap- and entering incident. Reportedly, the Sixteen tires worth more than \$960 who could have been responsible for the

tall and weighed about 185 pounds, Thirty-nine rolls of insulation, valued for carrying a concealed weapon after confessed to involvement in an earlier

all, were allegedly stolen from the Wix- officers on a foot chase through a nor- River. The man stopped at a red signal om VFW during a wedding reception

police allegedly observed the car swerving across two lanes on Pontiac Trail.

subject and pursued him on foot. The youth was apprehended on Buffington. Further investigation revealed the

Approximately \$2,300 worth of The owner told police a two karat dia-

thern Novi field and resulted in the ap- at the Novi Road/Grand River Avenue prehension of Curtis Brewer, 27, of Nor-intersection, then waited until the light

three open warrants for his arrest.

thville. Police later found three open turned yellow to proceed, police said. warrants for his arrest. Officer V. Wirwille heard the gunfire- shoulder of Grand River, west of Novi like sounds while investigating a break- Road, and then pulled into the westing and entering report and went to bound lane where he stopped the car in determine what caused the sound. the road, according to reports. He crossed the street and asked a Officers reportedly observed a hand

youth whether he had heard anything. gun on the front seat of the car as they Wirwille said he then spotted the apprehended the suspect. The man suspect run from behind a nearby shed refused to answer when they asked to into a field. The attempted to hide by ly- see his permit for the gun, police said. ing down behind a clump of bushes to. Officers later determined that the gun hide, according to the police report. was registered to a Highland Park Wirwille identified himself as a police man. officer and ordered the subject to stand Police then impounded the car and

up, police reported. The subject rose, placed the suspect under arrest on but took off running again, reports in- charges of driving under the influence of liquor and carrying a concealed The man entered a wooded area, weapon. where the officer lost sight of him. Officer Ron Roy then sighted the fleeing

In Commerce Township

The sounds the officer had heard was A 17-year-old Milford man has been the backfiring of a car the suspect had arraigned on two counts of breaking; been working on, it was determined. and entering in Commerce Township. Michael Thomas Martek of 1187 Pleasure in Milford was charged in con-A statue of the Madonna worth ap-nection with alleged breaking and proximately \$50 was stolen from the entering incidents in the Lake Sherbackvard of a home in the 24000 block of wood subdivision.

many visitors in and out of her house ped in plastic to protect it from the victim called deputies from a nearby home. Law enforcement officials arrived on the scene and tracked Martek in

the snow, police said. A 41-year-old Novi man was arrested After his arrest. Martek allegedly

\$10,000 personal asurety bond, \$5,000

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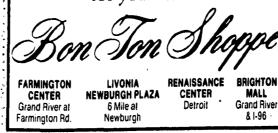
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**NOTICE OF OPEN PUBLIC MEETING** 

The Curriculum Department of Walled Lake Consolidated Schools will hold an open public meeting on Jan. 29, 1981 at 6 p.m. in the board room of the Administration Building, 695 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, Michigan. The purpose of the meeting is to review a Consumer Education Proposal for submission to the U.S. Education Department. All interested persons are invited to

Dr. Sami Alam Director of Research and Federal Programs Walled Lake Consolidated Schools

### Farmer John's Villa residents ask help mean they haven't taken a little in-

ment to aiding the seniors when he met with about 45 Villa residents Monday at the council's urging. The city manager gathered information regarding the needs of seniors and use of a school bus. It was an opportunioffered a view of the predicament from ty for the stranded seniors to do some

the city's standpoint. shopping in a Union Lake shopping in a Union Lake shopping in a Union Lake shopping district. stretch that \$3,000," Dornan reported on his role in the SEMTA funding. However, he cautioned that the final determination on where to direct those funds would be council's decision - and

he would not pressure it to act in any specific direction. If the taxicab service should gain sufficient support, Dornan noted it would be an intra-city form of transportation. we would do it for them this one time

said the OCART strike's effect on the

allow the rental. "We felt sorry for them isolated there." Langerman said. "I told them "That \$3,000 isn't going to take us and they paid for it. If the strike convery far. It will take us around our community. It won't take us elsewhere." we'll do it again."

itiative of their own.

Last Saturday, Villa residents con-

tacted the Walled Lake Consolidated

However, the continued availability

Roland Langerman, deputy

superintendent of Walled Lake Schools,

of the buses remains questionable.

Schools and paid approximately \$30 for

Is raffle

Continued from Walled Lake 1 lunch or dinner.' Johnson said it was her observation that this promotion would be a way of giving the money, usually spent on advertising, back to customers.

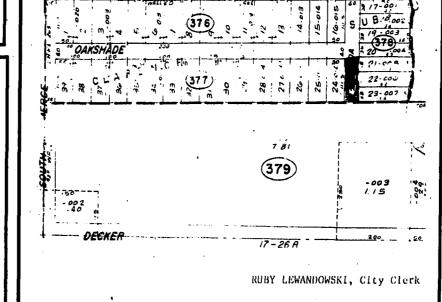
LaMarca called The Skillet proprietor and personnel "honest people." The mayor claimed he is involved with the raffle as a way of promoting the city's business district. "I just lent my name to it to aid business," LaMarca said. "If the 'raf-

fle' is illegal, I think they should be

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF WALLED LAKE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Walled Lake, at the Walled Lake City Hall, 1499 E. W. Maple, Walled Lake, Michigan 48088, on Tuesday, February 17, 1981, at 7:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, to hear comments or objections, if any, to the vacation, discontinuance or abolition of the part of Granada Street lying east of the east lot line of Lot No. 24 and west of the west lot lines of Lots 21, 22, and 23, as extended, of Clarence Subdivision of the part of the SW 14 of the W½ of Section 23, being approximately 112 feet plus or minus of the total length of the existing street, with reservation of easement for public utilities.

All interested persons are invited to attend or submit their comments or objections by mail to the City Clerk, Walled Lake City Hall, 1499 E. West Maple Road, Walled Lake, Michigan.



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Consolidated Report of Condition of Security Bank of Novi of Novi in the State of Michigan, and its Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business on December 31, 1980. Published in accordance with a call made by the commissioner of the Financial Institution Bureau pursuant to the provisions of Section 223 of the banking code of 1969.

**Dollar Amounts in Thousands**  Cash and due from depository institutions (From Schedule C, item 6 6. Federal funds sold and securities purchased to resell ...... 7. a. Loans. Total (excluding unearned income) (From Schedule A, All other assets (From Schedule G, item 3)..... 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (From Schedule F. item 1, Column A).... 14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations (From Schedule F, item 1, Columns B & C) . . 15. Deposits of United States Government (From Schedule F, item 2, Columns A & B & C). 16. Deposits of States and political subdivision in the United States (From Schedule F, item 3, Columns A & B & C) ..... 18. Certified and officers' checks (From Schedule F, item 5, Column A) . . . . . . 19. Total Deposits (sum of items 13 thru 18) . . . . a. Total demand deposits (From Schedule F, item 6, Column A).....6,922 b. Total time and savings deposits (From Schedule F, item 6, Columns B & 23. All other liabilities (From Schedule H, item 3) 24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 19 thru 23). 27. Common Stock a. No. shares authorized ..... b. No. shares outstanding . 29. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves 30. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 26 thru 29) . . . . 31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 24, 25 and 30) MEMORANDA . Amounts outstanding as of report date: b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more .

a. Total deposits (corresponds to item 19 above)..... , Donald J. Grevengood, President, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition has been prepared in conformance with the applicable instructions, and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

2. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the applicable instructions and is true and correct.

Anthony C. Owen Arthur S. Boluch Charles P. Lapham

### Walled Lake makes a point with county

Increases in utility rates ter communications between the might often be considered a county and its people. forgivable omission from Benjamin Franklin's old adage that ...in this world nothing is certain but death and taxes."

Persistent rises in water, electricity, telephone, gas and sewage rates have become commonplace and well-accepted standards of American society. Probably not since our forefathers dressed up as indians and threw tea into the Boston harbor has civil disobedience to the decision of its majority fostered so strong a following.

Last Tuesday night, Walled Lake's City Council bordered on portant aspect of council's action. civil disobedience and open defiance of Oakland County- committed themselves to a initiated sewage rate hikes before narrowly approving the in- As representatives of a communicrease and settling for initiatives ty, they have vowed such a hike to deter future raises.

The vocal displeasure with a tax burden the city is reluctant management on the county's simply to accept stands as part. definitive proof that Walled Lake constituents.

It bears noting that council members were neither hasty nor ignorant in reaching their decisions. During December, Walled Lake invited several county officials to address an exorbitant 45 percent sewage rate hike announced for February. This action reflected the council's con-stance, history will not repeat cern with making sure that itself, a plan of action must be residents were not receiving an unnecessary increase.

by Thomas Brookover's grilling of county representatives, sought answers to questions their constituents would be most interested in. Their findings revealed that a new formula for computing certain costs had been initiated at the beginning of 1980 without notification of the 33 water and sewage system consumers it af-

the county to change its ways.

Even as council members ambivalently cast their ballots, protests coincided with their decisions. Those council members voting "no" were not the only representatives protesting the hike — their colleagues on the "yes" side of the ledger also opposed the hike, but insisted on a different approach.

With approval of the increase. Walled Lake is now bound we'll go along with the hike...this time. The "this time" is an im-

Council members have now responsible but difficult attitude. would not delve into constituents' pockets again without better

We agree with this view and officials are very interested in are pleased to see a municipal government taking the time to investigate utility hikes thrust upon its community.

But now the tough part Walled Lake has voiced its

opinion. The opposition has caused waves. However, if council is sincere in its stand that, in this inprepared and executed.

Several positive options have Several council members, led been proposed and any one represents more attention and concern than has ever before been given to utility rates. A serious investigation of those considerations must preclude any ac-

> Once all can agree on which initiative will generate the most positive results, the city must pursue it whole-heartedly.

Walled Lake has, in essence, Civil disobedience seemed in challenged a territory normally order. Protest the hike and force left alone. It has stood up and objected to omnipresent utility Causing a few hearts to jump a rates. It must not sit down again beat in Pontiac might have more until satisfied that Walled Lake than served its purpose — and residents are getting only their acted as a stepping stone for bet-fair share of skyrocketing rates.

# Put it in writing

A proposed ordinance which ed at times in the past for making would establish criteria under allegedly excessive demands on which special requests from developers, i.e. asking for indevelopers will be granted should formation or improvements help to resolve a long-standing which are not specified in excomplaint with the Novi City isting ordinances.

three-member committee to requirements is not an uncomoversee development of the socalled "Special Criteria" or- munities, critics have suggested dinance. The initial draft of the that asking a developer to proproposed ordinance was vide more than is required while presented for scrutiny by the entire council last week.

The ordinance has a two-fold purpose: first, it gives the city some legal backing when it makes special requests of developers who make special requests of the city; and, secondly, it gives developers some idea of what they may be asked to provide when they request special

considerations. The Special Criteria ordinance apparently would be apblicable when developers apply for liquor licenses, liquor license transfers, funding through the economic development corporation or industrial development

Under the terms of the ordinance in its present form, the council could request special information on everything from general aesthetics (the type of building materials to be used or interior design plans) to signage. The council has been criticizAlthough asking developers

The council has established a to come up with more than basic mon practice in many comholding back approval of a site plan or permit is not dissimilar to

Although asking developers to provide more than is required has led to improved developments in Novi, we also feel the criticsm is valid.

If a developer meets city standards as prescribed in its or-dinances, he should not be denied

The proposed Special Criteria ordinance is a first step toward delineating exactly what the city may require of a

In the future, the council should review its ordinances to make sure they accurately represent what the city wants in way of development. If setback or landscaping requirements, for example, are deemed insufficient, the ordinances should be revised to put the developers on notice as to what will be expected.

### Opining up

Michigan weather plays funny tricks on us. Take a recent January night, I was driving from our offices in Northville to Walled Lake City Hall for a council meeting. As the ride took me through Northville, then Novi and onto East Walled Lake Drive I had already struggled with my fair share of low spots and musty fog.

Veering my car right onto East Walled Lake Drive, I looked out across the lake. Normally, I can see all the way from Novi Road to the green Community National Bank sign on Pontiac Trail. That night I was lucky to see beyond the road's

For the record, I was cautious driving down the road. Extremely cautious.

The sight lines weren't only marred by the weather — they were hindered by oncoming traffic. Each time an auto would drive pass me, the concoction of the headlights, fog and mist on my windshield would momentarily blind me. Added to the weather problems were the

road conditions. East Walled Lake Drive is a road that has received plenty of attention during the past year. It is a winding, often bouncy, road that lacks any

kind of sidewalk. The shoulder couldn't handle the width of a car if an emergency arose and vehicles needing to pull off would more likely sit on some homeowners' front lawn. Struggling with the combined hazard. I swung my car around one of the twisting turns, caught a faceful of light momentarily lost the

road, but somehow managed to stay on it. As the

cars passed I caught the silhouette of two

pedestrians walking along that lame excuse for a

shoulder in my peripheral vision. They were lucky. I was lucky. I knocked on the pseudo-contact paper wood on my dashboard — and gazed out at the road somewhat stunned. Those two people lived that night.

Tragedy was avoided.

But the potential that some major accident is going to occur on East Walled Lake Drive is im-

Walled Lake officials and residents that live along the road have tried to determine for some time — what should be done. Should the road be resurfaced? Thereby, promoting traffic along the drive, according to residents.

Should a shoulder be added for pedestrians to walk on? A proposed portion of the deal that Mayor Gaspare LaMarca suggested be dropped during a recent discussion on the project.

No answers are clear cut. But some things remain certain. People will continue to use the road whether it is paved or left in its sorry state. People will continue to use the road whether stop signs are placed along the way to reduce speeds or not. And people will continue to walk down the roadside and often onto the surface even if a shoulder isn't added.

Improving East Walled Lake Drive will not promote traffic. People will not come from Farmington to drive to Milford on it. Only drivers needing to get between Novi and Walled Lake will continue to use it.

It is foolish, as some residents have assumed, to believe that upgrading the road will make it more dangerous.

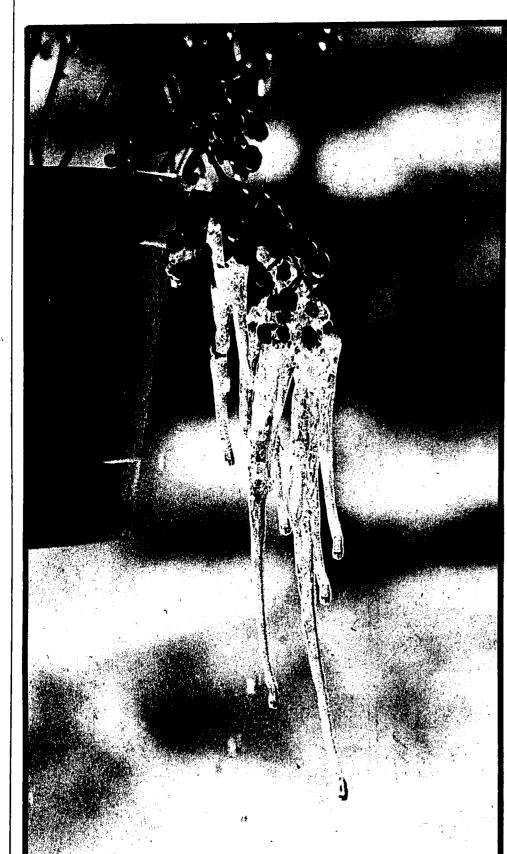
The traffic will continue past their homes. But steps can be taken to make the road safer for pedestrians. Traffic signs regulating speed might do that and the improvement of the surface and addition of a paved shoulder might

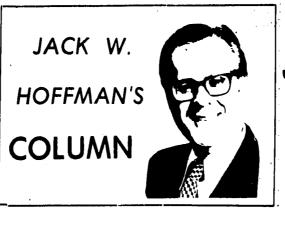
None of those are guarantees. Still, those options are better than the alternatives currently offered.

The only guarantees residents have along East Walled Lake Drive now — is that its a hazard waiting for an accident to happen.

### Photographic Sketches...

By JIM GALBRAITH





When you're 94, it really doesn't matter if vou're birthday's January 25 or today, January 28. Either way you've come a long

That's the way Jim Spagnuolo looks at it as his family celebrates his birthday Wednesday even though he's thinks it really was last Sunday. "I'm pretty old, I know that," says the patriarch of a Spagnuolo family that has produced almost as many stores in America as he has children, grandchildren, and great

One thing's for sure...Jim's the only survivor of the family members who gave up their farmlands in Italy to look for the pot of gold in America at the turn of the century.

When Jim left behind his parents on a farm containing an olive orchard, a mule, three goats and 20 sheep, and arrived in America in 1903 at the age of 16, a few other "Spagys" were already here "but not many," says this man who lives above the Northville store now owned by the grandson who carries on his name and the business.

Besides the Northville store only a few of the others that were owned by "first and second cousins" along the Grand River corridor - from Detroit to Holland - are still operated by family members.

Those in Holland, Grand Haven, and Lansing are believed to be among the last. At one time relatives ran stores in more than a dozen Michigan towns, all pretty much like the grocery-candy business in Northville that the senior Spagnulo purchased in 1918. There were so many, in fact, that it took Jim and his son, Joe, several days of travel, going from one to another, just to say hello.

All four of Jim's children are living. His first wife died a few years after he purchased the Northville store and he remarried in 1934. His second wife, Josephine, lives with him.

"I'm pretty good," he says slowly of his health. "Oh, I'm tired...and I can't move so easy. But I'm okay.''.

And then he tugs the arm of his visitor, inviting him to lean closer, and adds in a whisper, "It don't make no difference, but it's

### Novi bank ticketed for alleged sign law violations

The proliferation of signs at three City Attorney David Fried responded is being fined for alleged violations of signs were installed in order to ascer- Some of the tickets issued against the In the most recent enforcement ac Michigan National Bank offices in Novi that Novi could initiate a law suit the sign ordinance. have drawn the company its second against Michigan National in circuit And one city council member has ask-tions constitute a public nuisance.

"They've been ticketed a number of tickets were issued and the cases were times and I'd like to know what addiheard in district court. Proceedings in tional action can be taken." City Councircuit court also are more expensive cil Member John Chambers asked the than settling the case in district court,

fire, and that Coogan was being again."

by violations on the building

sued to bring them into conformance guarantee any better results at circuit

In building the case against Coogan, cording to Pilchak, was provided by important papers in case the fire starts

building so that he could move to Texas the selling price so he could move out of \$104,000. Additionally, he noted that cause."

controversial Marlowe's Landfill and Marlowe's landfill serves an estimated trips amounting to up to two hours said.

and state elected officials. Aside from

place. Gas prices are going up and so is

workman's compensation. We'll have

Linda Morrison, owner of the Mor-

Landfill's status still a question mark

through Pat Nowak, assistant to County little was accomplished at the meeting, down, we're talking about being off the made unfair demands.

lower level of the Kelly Homes building.

Wixom builder awaiting hearing results

imately 5:15 a.m. on Saturday, November 8 fire were, "It must have alleged statement to Kirby about the surance, and then it's entered as

The most important testimony, ac-structions to his secretary to remove all

bable cause.''

announced last week that the landfill practical. Garbage trucks are not bage trucks, a situation which might

Pilchak attempted to show that the Kel- Albert S. Howie, former owner of a piz- up again were significant\_additions to thing (propane tank) that would com-

Coogan was attempting to sell the ing to sell the building and had dropped surance on the building be increased to is attempting to portray as probable

The meeting was set up Monday threats, accusations and name-calling, in about 30 minutes. If Marlowe's closes claiming state and county officials have

Executive Daniel Murphy, and it is except the promise from Marlowe to route for at least two hours," she said. "If it has anything to do with the

hoped by county officials and trash wait on a county attempt to organize a The Livingston County Sanitary state, county or the township, it will get

and had dropped the selling price from state," said the prosecutor.

tions to the bank company has not matter to find out whether the tickets simply are being dismissed or the bank has been trying to determine when the cording to Amolsh.

Coogan is charged with setting the se- Kirby also testified that Coogan's the easy way out."

ly Homes president had much to gain za and ice cream parlor located in the the testimony

cond fire which broke out at approx- first words upon arriving at the

November 8, and eventually gutted the been a rekindle of yesterday's fire."

pressured by the Wixom Building In his closing comments, Pilchak

Department to correct alleged code argued that "it all fits together."

Melvin Marlowe, part-owner of the would close on or before Jan. 31,

have agreed to meet to discuss a Saturday, hundreds of garbage

variance which might allow the landfill haulers met with county administrators.

"We asked Mr. Marlowe if he would haulers said the permanent closing of

consider remaining open, if he were to the landfill will cause long delays and a

Mike Izzo, and he said he would...we're "The garbage will have to go some

The landfill has been blocked from to wait and see how things work out, but

expanding after court action and I am sure that if we have to travel far-pressure from hundreds of Rose ther, our rates will have to go up," said Dora Jane Robinson, co-owner of GCW,

have accused Marlowe of operating il- Inc., a garbage hauler contracted by

legally, and have expressed a fear that the Village of Milford over the last 20

Township residents who are opposed rison Disposal Co. which serves about

to the landfill met Monday at the 1,800 customers throughout the Huron

township hall to discuss problems Valley, said she estimated her rates

Michael Izzo, the township's supervisor 300,000 county residents.

meet with the township's supervisor, dramatic jump in rates.

naulers to end an impasse and leave the meeting.

seepage from the landfill has con- years.

landfill open for business.

the Wixom Police Department testified having trouble with the building, he had cause."

court, claiming their repeated violataking the company to court after counwent into effect.

representing the bank.

ing the situation with attorneys hopes to retain all its signs, or at least

Legal counsel for Michigan National go to court to keep the signs posted, ac-

Chambers' raised the question about Novi's regulations on commercial signs violations for signs the company has bank for allegedly illegal signs at the cil members learned recently that bank Signs that were put up before the or-

officials have been issued tickets for six dinance was adopted would be allowed peared before the Zoning Board of Ap- legal wall signs were ticketed and a allegedly illegal signs. The tickets to remain. But signs installed after the come on top of eight citations which regulations went into effect were were issued to Michigan National erected without a permit and would be considered illegal, Amolsh said. Ordinance Enforcement Officer Alan It appears from discussions with the Amolsh reported he has been discuss- bank's attorney that the company

"The prime motive is that arson was from the building after the first fire.

Pilchak also claimed that Coogan's company to increase the amount of in-

"rekindle" of the earlier fire and his in- evidence against him." said Brady.

the case against Coogan was "a fan- the penalties for non-payment of taxes.

designed for freeway travel and long cause long delays for local drivers, she

would create intolerable delays, she Bob Garrison, owner of Gary's

"Right now, a truck can leave the customers from Waterford to New Hud-

route, travel to Marlowe's and be back son, defended Marlowe's Landfill,

Landfill will not accept garbage from screwed up, that's exactly the way I

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CITY OF NOVI

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Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the Preliminary Plat of the Michael-Adam Industrial Park. The proposed subdivision is located in

section 23 on Ten Mile Road east of Novi Road. The subdivision will

contain 2 industrial lots which are to be developed under the current I-

I light industrial zoning classification. The map below indicates the

LOCATION MAP

John J. Roethel, Secretary

Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., EDT, Wednesday, February 4, 1981, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

All interested persns are invited to attend this public hearing.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of

Oakland haulers and a landfill in Grand feel about it," Garrison said.

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tain whether they were put up before bank most recently include second tion, three tickets were isssued to the

Coogan had removed a propane tank

"If he really wanted to burn down the

"He's almost forced by his insurance

the signs that were rejected, but not as many as possible, and are willing to

Representatives of the company ap- Road and Ten Mile. Two allegedly ilpeals for a variance that would permit third violation was issued after the them to keep signs for which they have bank allegedly enlarged one of its nonpreviously been cited. But the board conforming signs. were issued against the company for

Earlier this year, Amolsh said that according to the ordinance there are three legal signs at the Ten Mile branch the appeals board, another sign was il- branch. The legal signs were erected legally erected on the wall of the Pon- with special approval of the appeals

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tiac Trail branch, Amolsh said.

refused to remove, Amolsh said.

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"Telling his secretary to remove the Brady also said he felt it was logical \* SSENDEN Specifically, Pilchak showed that the Howie told the court that he heard legal papers is such an incriminating for someone to remove important amount of the insurance on the building Coogan tell his secretary after the first statement, I can't believe the court documents from a building which had had been increased from \$80,000 to fire to "get all his legal papers out of doesn't recongize it," said Pilchak. been damaged by fire. Additionally, he \$104,000 less than a month before the the office in case the fire should start up "There's enough here to establish pro- noted that many businessmen have 'CRAZY?' Defense Attorney Thomas Brady said because interest rates are higher than **HAVE YOUR CENTRAL AIR** "The code violations asserted by the tasy" which the prosecutor was at-**CONDITIONING** Additionally, Officer Bruce Kirby of city indicated that he (Coogan) was tempting to depict as "probably which puts the defendant anywhere INSTALLED that Coogan owed some \$6,000 in back increased the insurance less than a Brady showed that Coogan's in- broke out," Brady stated. "All we have taxes. Further testimony revealed that month before the fire, and he was try-surance company had suggested the in-here is a fantasy which the prosecutor

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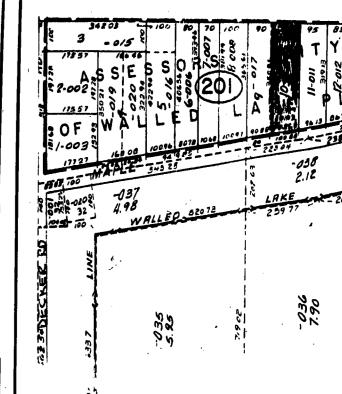
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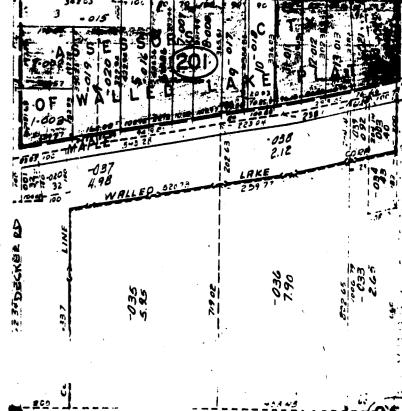
#### **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING** CITY OF WALLED LAKE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the City Council of the City of Walled Lake, at the Walled Lake City. Hall, 1499 E. W. Maple Road, Walled Lake, Michigan 48088, on Tuesday, February 17, 1981, at 7:30 or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, to consider the following matters:

1. Amendment of the City Zoning Ordinance Map, Sidwell Parcel No. 17-35-201-018. The present zoning is C-1, General Commercial, the proposed zoning is I-1, Light Industrial. The property is located at 1877 E. W. Maple Road, Walled Lake, Michigan 48088 and the description is as follows: T2N, R8E, Section 35, Assessor's City of Walled Lake Pla



2. Amendment of the City Zoning Ordinance Map, The entire: parcel of property located on the North side of MAPLE ROAD from DECKER ROAD west to the City Limits. The present zoning is C-1; General Commercial, the proposed zoning is I-1, Light Industrial to



NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed zoning ordinance map amendments are on file and may be examined at the City Clerk's Office, 1499 E. W. Maple, Walled Lake, Michigan 48088, from 8:30 a.m.: to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. All interested persons are in-

RUBY LEWANDOWSKI, City Clerk

#### created by the possible closing of the would go up from \$6 to \$12 per month • Refuse rates may rise

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taminated drinking water.

making their routes much longer," In the summer, Boyea said he feared

that "moonlight dumping might increase substantially." McGee also was concerned that residents might resort to "dumping," "It certainly won't help to prevent people from doing it," McGee said.

eople from doing it," McGee said.

"In the summer we might have trou
"In the summer we might have trouble with rats, other rodents and insects, within a half-mile of the landfill claimif haulers are unable to keep up with ed that toxic seepage from the site had pile-up of garbage," Boyea suggested. contaminated their water.

Melvin E. Marlowe, owner of the John Henning, secretary-treasurer of landfill. announced the permanent clos- Henning Brothers, Walled Lake's sole ing of his operation at 2375 East Rose refuse collection firm, said the Rose Center Road in a letter to Boyea dated Township closing will not affect his January 6.

GCW's Robinson said her firm was However, in a roundabout way, the hopeful the status of the zoning closing could reflect back on Henning variance could be reversed. A new Brothers' cost. determination could resolve potential "I imagine prices will be going up

conformance and costs of bonds...we loads into Washtenaw County's plan to close our landfill...", Marlowe's Holloway Landfill at Six Mile and letter noted. Napier Road.

are accepting new customers, and make longer trips to dump their loads three proposed landfill sites will not become operational for at least a year

them, Boyea said. The landfill became the center of many controversies when its owner attempted to enlarge it and begin a business of accepting manufacturing wastes from Detroit businesses. The proposed changes were opposed by

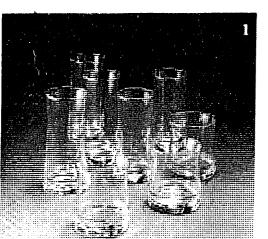
"Due to harassment, accusations, an Henning said the shutdown will mean unsettled zoning variance, differences "nothing at all" to Walled Lake's garof opinions from officials in monitoring bage collectors since they dump their

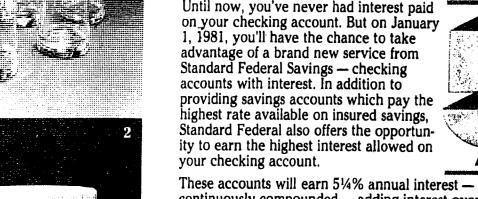
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Wednesday, January 28, 1981 Notes about area folks Stove installation calls



If the plans are approved the rough inspection an be conducted in order to determine whether learances and refinements upon the original plans Once that step is approved combustible walls can

30CA code. A manual with recommended proedures for the safe installation of the stoves, based on the BOCA requirements, is used by the city inspec-

Without proper installation a stove works less effectively and could be dangerous. Pipes placed too close to the wall reduce the temperature at which

Besides the fact that inspections are needed for safety's sake, it probably would be impossible to collect on an insurance policy if the installation of the stove led to a fire, McBride said.



At this point, local dealers are warning against systems which combin conventional furnaces and wood or coal burning stoves. "In my experience, installing this type of system has proved to be a real

ain," says Ron Cozadd, manager of Fireplace Plus in the Twelve Oaks Mall. "People aren't being told that they can't hook their furnace into their stove himney. It could cause a back-up that damages both

The Michigan State Police Fire Marshall emphatically says "do not connect wood or coal burning appliances to chimneys designed for oil or gas furnaces. Chimneys must be properly constructed to be used with solid fuel stoves because of the higher temperatures that equipment generates. It is recommended that only one appliance I

onnected to a single chimney flue. People who install the combined system without he proper information are taking the risk of disseminating smoke and carbon dioxide thoughout

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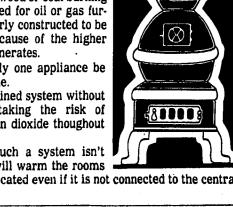
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Cozadd says he believes such a system isn'

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### • Woodburning stoves save money but require careful use

Warming trends

Novi residents looking into that minutes each day. possibility, report local dealers.

ing a stove is not a purchase to be made lightly.

become a natural part of the home heating process. Carelessness is the lightly.

Prices of reliable stoves range from

heating process. Carelessness is the Prices of reliable stoves range from most frequent cause of accidents and stallation or careless use, not faulty and comparing the fuel costs. For expectations of the process o

\$500 and up, and dealers from two local fires. stores warn the would-be-buyer that A wood stove might not be for you if "Stoves are safe, it's the way people homes heated with gas the savings "there's a lot of garbage on the you're not willing to read up on stoves use them that causes problems," says gained through installation of a stove

If the dealer isn't willing to tell you of the Michigan State Police.

about that purchase if you're addicted It is expected there will be \$8 million vice negative salemanship and just dangers of an improperly installed

place after all Masses this Sunday following year.

gram and local residents who would said.

school was last open 10 years ago, and a John Cardinal Dearden of the Ar-

parish spokesman says the biggest hur- chdiocese of Detroit, but says he is con-

dle now facing the school's reopening is fident the parish will be given a green

finding enough students to enroll for the light for resuming classes at the school.

students are required to begin classes being granted on a first-come, first-

St. William's now has 872 youngsters enrolled in its religious education pro-

like their children to have an increased For more information on fees and amount of religious training are encouraged to sign up Sunday. The school william's, 624-1421.

1981-82 school year. An estimated 230 Admission to St. William's School is

(February 1) at Zepf Hall.

during 1980. You are just one of many ched while it burns openly for 30 for a fire.

Remember safety precautions and statistics and the extra work needed to He goes on to say there are many fac-

ng seal of a recognized testing It's becoming apparent that those "With the increase in momentum in realize a savings.

creature comforts. Conveniences worth of property damage statewide at- won't do it. That's a problem within the stove, both dealers agree handy inassociated with modern heating appliances can't be expected with a wood winter season. There were 759 fires in Cozadd has no such qualms and will-

served basis, with children of

burning stove. It's not like a furnace the winter of 1978-79 and 1,200 in 1979-80 ingly offers as much or more advice that a professional heating contractor which were related to woodburning, acthan the prospective purchaser recording to statistics released by the quests. He has information on how and where to install the stoves.

a heating source that requires a mon- -- More lires are expected, because it - Jim Church, manager of Timberlane, - Faround the room in which it is located even if it is not connected to thly chimney check, which calls for a frequently takes time — from two to says the best advice for those interested heating system of the home. Join the growing number of cleaning after every burning, which frustrated fuel users who were expected to spend more than \$1 billion on a nearby forest or friendly firewood behind it, thereby lowering the burning shop for a stove. This is a major purwood stoves, furnaces and accessories sales outlet, and which needs to be wat point of the wood and setting the stage chase and it could do a lot of damage if But if you remain undaunted by the

But those-who-know caution that buy- the extra time they involve must maintain a safe stove, take heart in tors to consider such as, how the warm

and find out all you can about stove in- Ron Cozadd, manager of Fireplace are only marginal, but the owner of a Plus in Twelve Oaks Mall.

laboratory — and remember that buy- woodstove owners who didn't know or the sale of stoves over the past five Church notes that Timberlane, which ing from a dealer who knows his equip- who got bad advice on their purchases years, a lot of cheap products have hit has offered stoves for one year, sells ment can make the difference between are discovering the problems the hard the market. We're seeing the combinative two to three stoves a week. Talk among a safe purchase and a dangerous one. way, warns the Fire Marshall Division tion of cheap stoves and inexperienced retailers is that interest in stoves has people buying them. Another problem doubled, with both free-standing fire the bad aspects as well as the good "Your attempt to save money by burappets that come with owning a wood ould cost you much more in aspects that come with owning a wood ould cost you much more in the equipment either. And a lot of shops to a masonry fire place selling well, acthe loss of home and family," states a won't tell people what goes into main-cording to Church. taining a stove - they consider such ad- Despite their warnings about the

ample, Church says for people with



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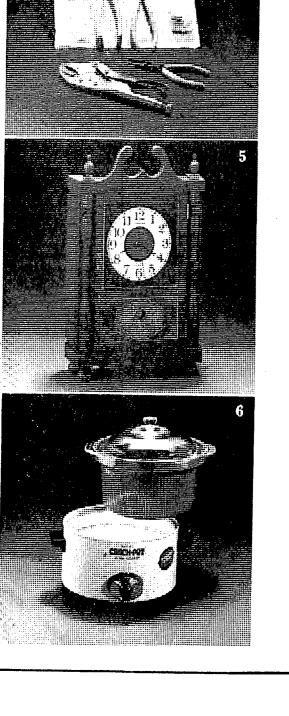


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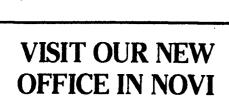
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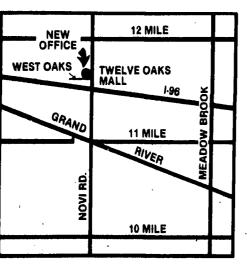


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#### Hypnotist to hold clinics

Few people would argue that extra Novi High School. A weight control pounds are healthy and attractive, or workshop is scheduled to begin at 9 that eighteetes are an inexpensive, p.m. the same evening. harmless habit. At the same time, The self-psych classes have become a however, it is fairly easy to defend regular feature of both the Novi and Walled Lake community education proone's right to stay fat and a smoker. But individuals who want to kick the grams recently, and spokesmen from habit — whether it's overindulging in both departments say participation in food or cigarettes — can receive help—the one-night sessions has been high.

clinic at 7 p.m. Monday (February 2) at Taft Road.

through two self-psych smoking and Registration for either of the clinics weight control clinics being sponsored includes literature, cost of the session next week through Novi Community and cassette tapes recommended to be Director Clara Porter announces that suggestions. To sign up for the clinics, Pat Carroll will conduct a stop smoking stop by the community ed offices, 25575



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### Creosote is dangerous for wood stove owners

For the owner of a wood stove, creosote is a number one enemy. If allowed to accumulate creosote touched off by one spark can turn a chimney into an in-

Creosote is a clear or yellowish oily liquid, a gooey highly flammable substance which is the product of incomplete combustion. Eventually the creosote turns into a black tar-like build-up which dries as it

is heated by the fires. It is this dry state in which the creosote is the most Green wood, damp wood and improper fuels are the most common contributors to the creosote problem.

Dry, well-seasoned hardwoods are recommended for burning. The wood also should be kept in a heated garage or off the ground to keep it out of the rain and snow, if at all possible. But even those measures won't totally eliminate

To cut down the risks, the fire in the stove should be stoked up once a day to make it burn hotter than normal for a short period of time. These "hot fires" will warm the chimney and help eliminate creosote

Regular inspections and frequent cleanings are necessay, especially in airtight stoves which allow less hot air to escape into the chimney.

Jim Church, manager of Timberlane Hardware on Ten Mile, a local dealer of wood stoves, notes that one of the biggest reasons creosote builds up is the use of "improper fuels." He cites paper, artificial logs, trash and cardboard as common fuels which don't belong in a wood stove.

Creosote tends to build up more quickly in sags and sharp turns in the stovepipe connector, so when installing pipe those should be avoided. Commercial chemical cleaners csn be used according to manaufacturer's

directions to clean a chimney or a professional chimney sweep can be used. Equipment for properly cleaning the stove and chimney is available where

#### Use caution with stoves

provided by the manufacturer.

combustible surface than 18 inches. In-secondary air should be pre-heated, formation on creating a non- Cozadd recommends. combustible wall through the use of One other factor which should be con-

Other safety precautions include lin- wide — are selling for \$45. But as the deing the stove interior with firebrick and mand for firewood increases, the costs maintaining a two-inch layer of sand or can be expected to increase as well.

Such precautions are necessary

dividuals can install stoves themselves because, as Cozadd says, "free stanby following the installation procedures ding stoves are not like gas furnaces. stoves burn constantly and five times Cozadd says anyone who has done hotter, it is a constant intense heat." home remodeling can install a stove. He recommends a stove with a He recommends a clearance of three themostatic damper. They open the feet from the wall, while stovepipe condraft to create a more vigorous fire as nectors should be placed no closer to a the room gets cooler. Primary and

brick, masonry material or a combina- sidered. A look in the classified ads tion of metal and asbestos also is shows face cords of firewood — eightfeet long by four-feet high and two-feet

### Outstanding teen sought for Novi award

Novi teenagers who have made contion are that the individual must live in that Novi has a healthy supply of Packmaster J. Fred Buck. tributions to the community through the Novi school district and must have volunteers who serve the community in Applications are available at the Novi volunteer work or club activities could attended Novi high school during 1980. many ways. "All are deserving of Library, city hall, parks and recreation be eligible to receive some recognition for their efforts. Pat Hinzy of Novi be considered for the award and those for their efforts. The teenagers must be nominated to be considered for the award and those that volunteers are found in school fices. Forms may be submitted before tions for the Outstanding Youth groups, organizations or individuals. Recognition Award, which will be Forms are available from Hinzy at the presented February 14 in conjunction Novi Youth Assistance offices, located

Service Award (DSA) presentation. was active in his church, Hinzy said. mal call of involvement."

with the Novi Jaycees Distinguished on Sixth Gate behind Novi Fire Station First-time winner of the youth award The Novi Jaycees are also accepting was Mark Ortwine, a 1980 graduate of nominations for their ninth annual ser-Novi High School who was president of vice award. The award is given annual-Interact. the high school associate of ly to a Novi citizen in recognition of serthe Novi Rotary Club; was a member of vice to the community in a volunteer

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the high school marching band; and capacity "above and beyond the nor-The only requirements for nomina- Jaycee President Ed Leininger noted

and disease research foundations. Gilbert Henderson; Kathy Crawford; Restaurant.

Youth Assistance is accepting nomina nominations may be submitted by PTAs, the Rotary Club, Band Boosters, February 2 by mailing them to Police Clerk Jeanne Clarke, who writes ner and outstanding youth, the Jaycees the Novi Highlights for The Novi- will recognize the oustanding educator Walled Lake News; Reverend Karl and law enforcement officer of the year Ziegler, former pastor of Novi United at the February 14 breakfast, which Methodist Church; former Mayor will be held at the Red Timbers

Security Bank of Novi President Don For more information on the Jaycees' Grevengood; Novi Police Detective awards, contact project chairman Lieutenant Richard Faulkner; Don and Terry Roberts, 349-2224, after 6 p.m. or Lureen Burch; and former Boy Scout call 348-NOVI.

### Vows spoken during candlelight ceremony

Patrick Nagle were united in marriage Marty Hoogasian was best man. Serduring a candlelight ceremony ving as ushers were Brian and Evan December 27 at St. Alfred's Episcopal Frost, brothers of the bride, and John Church in Lake Orion. Reverend Lowell B. Carlton, the bridegroom's brother. Schlanbusch officiated as the couple ex-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Frost of Lake Orion. Parents

and flutist Wendy Hohmeyer.

Following the ceremony, the

Escorted by her father, the bride approached the altar in an antique wed- dale High School and graduated in 1978 ding gown and carried an armful of from Alma College. She works as an arwhite long-stemmed roses. The jacket tist and teaches art at Holy Name of her ivory satin dress was decorated Elementary School in Birmingham. with silver bugle beads. Double strands Her husband graduated from Birmof a rhinestone cap held her trailing veil ingham Groves High School in 1971 and Creative Studies. He works at Gallery

The bride's aunt, Patricia Lowler, was the assistant layreader. Attending as maid of honor was an independent artist. Karen Rice. Julia Jenkins served as The couple resides in Pontiac.

of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. newlyweds greeted guests at a cham-John Carlton of Union Lake and James pagne reception in the church ellowshin hall is a 1973 graduate of the Center for the

22 in Bloomfield Hills and also works as

Accompaniment for the wedding was

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and lettuce, and choice of whole kernel corn, green peas or pineapple upside down cake. At middle schools: Chicken patty on Friday, January 30: Tomato soup, baked cheese sandwich, green

beans, jellied fruit with topping. At middle schools: Hamburger on bun. Bonus: Potato chips. Monday, February 2: WIN A FREE TRIP TO LONDON, ENGLAND Hot dog on bun, 101 potato sticks (like McDonald's) and sliced peaches. At middle schools: Sub-

marine sandwich and Hotel space subject to availability Travel must be completed by April 30, 1981. Tuesday, February 3: Spaghetti with meat Northville Travel Plans and Pan Am employees not eligible to sauce, garlic bread and choice of tossed salad, OFFICIAL ENTRY PAGE whole kernel corn or diced pears. At middle

illegible entries and facsimilles or copies of signatures void. No purchase necessary to win. All entries must be deposited at the nformation Booth. Entries for the drawing Friday, January 30th, 200 p.m. at Fairlane Town Center must be deposited by 5:00 . January 30th, Entries for the drawing Saturday, Januar 1st, 4:00 p.m. at Twelve Oaks Mall must be deposited by 12:0 loon, January 31st. Winner need not be present at drawing. Winner will be notified by mail or phone. Winner must be 18 ye of age or older. Entrants agree that Fairlane Town Center, Twelv Oaks Mail, their agents and employees of Pan Am World Airways Imacom Travel or Northville Travel Plans shall not be liable fo acceptance or use of prize or part thereof. Employees and the the stores therein, Imacom Travel, Northville Travel Plans and Pan Am employees are not eligible. Winner is responsible for all taxes. Winner consents to the use of winner's name, addres

and apricots. At middle schools: Bologna sand-Friday, February 6: Fish square with tartar sauce, cinnamon roll and choice of tater tots, coleslaw or diced pineapple.

Children whose parents are unemployed, receive emporary loss of income

schools: Grilled cheese

Wednesday, February

4: Hot turkey with gravy,

mashed potatoes,

and green beans.

their child could qualify for the program are encouraged to contact the

# A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R. D.

Anyone who has lived through a bout ing their health. of the flu with a toddler knows the feel- What to serve: It's the difficult begin- things calm at home. ing: how can you get him to eat or drink ning. A flu victim can tolerate only a Within an hour, and once the fat is when he's so sick?

cleaning up toddler, bed and yourself, quids like water, Kool-Aid, apple juice, your toddler. you have to figure out what he can and chicken broth, gelatin made with apple vital for them to recover quickly, even syrups from canned fruit. Without enough to drink, those little

as how you do it, will be vital for regain- Turn the heat on and let the chicken you.

Dancing up a storm can zap a lot of

pent-up energy, even when you're a

high-spirited high school student. And

when the dance floor stays open for a

full 24 hours, it takes a lot of stamina to

nual Muscular Dystrophy (MD) Dance-

a-thon, sponsored jointly by students at

keep thing running smoothly during the

marathon session, slated for Friday

Robin Brown, chairman of the event

for the second year, says donations of

food and beverages are needed from

local businessmen. The students

especially could use a supply of

beverages, lunch meats, loaves of

bread and easy breakfast foods like

donuts or coffee cakes. She says area

merchants have been a little more

reluctant to donate the items this year,

which she attributes to economic con-

cerns. But, Brown adds, any contribu-

tions to the non-profit dance are tax

deductible. Proceeds from the dance-a-

thon will be added to the national

Muscular Dystrophy Association fund.

School

lunch

menus

Novi schools:

Here's what's cooking

for lunch this week in the

Thursday, January 29:

Taco with cheese, tomato

According to Claudia Horrigan, Nor-

and Saturday, February 20-21.

Northville and Novi high schools, are

seeking community support to help

That's why boosters of the fifth an-

keep up with the crowd.

Actually, during the worst parts of ample, use it instead of water when bodies that are hit with diarrhea and the illness, beverages are more impormaking rice, Cream of Wheat or But they won't eat because their tum- Between vomitting and diarrhea, the single bite count more than before. mies hurt. They won't drink anything patients become dehydrated very Solids that should stay down during a because they don't like throwing up. quickly. The replacement of those They won't listen to you because they fluids is what gives the body its bout with the flu are applesauce, canned bout with the flu are applesauce, and the flu are apples are too small to understand the im- strength to fight the fever and disease. crackers, bread and noodles. Stay away portance of having something in their Quality of those liquids really makes from fats, raw fruits or vegetables and stomach and are afraid they might a difference, too. My advice? As soon as dairy products. Most people can't eat throw up again. They've got fevers and you know that your household has been those until the worst is over.

Schools set 5th annual dance marathon

Michigan through dance marathon Las Vegas for the annual Labor Day

fund-raisers by the MD association.

from Novi High School and students

from Northville High School par-

ticipated in the dance-a-thon, raising

hit with the bug, get to the grocery store Now that you know what to feed, Well, once you've consulted your doc- and buy plenty of chicken necks, backs move on to the hard part of how to get tor, you are on your own. Getting that and wings, some onions, carrots and the food down. No one feels much like toddler through to recovery is ex- celery. Scrub the vegetables, rinse the eating or drinking when they are sick. hausting and frustrating. Along with chicken and dump them all into a pot Remember that and try everything you keeping them cleaned up and keeping with some salt and plenty of water. Two can think of to get those foods and your sanity, you've got to keep up your onions, a few chopped celery sticks and drinks down into their stomachs. Here strength. What you feed them, as well several carrots make for good soup. are some kid-tested hints that will help

limited range of foods and beverages. skimmed off, you will have a high—when you may really need it. Kids like—them to drink applejuice, but using a during the sickness. Ease into dairy Best choices of beverages are clear li-quality beverage, soup and food for routine. Even if they're sick, they want paper cup or straw might do it.

will drink. You know that fluids are juice instead of water, popsicles and other foods you try to introduce as soon ting in Dad's chair, etc. as your child can eat any solids. For ex-Keep offering a variety of beverages. vomitting have a hard time recovering. tant than getting your child to eat foods. noodles. That way, you make every you offer a beverage, those are two im-

Try serving them drinks and foods in

life and what he goes through as a

"In the beginning of the marathon

some of the kids don't know what this is

all about, but by the end of it, after

they've seen the poster children, they

know what they are doing," Brown

said. "We've known three kids with MD

who've died recently. When that hap-

these kids don't know what will happen

the next day. When the students realize

that, that's when they bring the

Opening ceremonies of the marathon

will begin at 6 p.m. February 20, with

Novi Mayor Romaine Roethel and Nor-

thville Mayor Paul Vernon officiating.

In addition, several poster children will

chaperones on hand at all times and 24

hour security will be provided. Brown

said. A doctor will be on call and a

Brown or Shannon Granowski, Novi

be on hand to participate in the ac-

numbers in for Jerry and his kids."

pens it really brings home to you that

result of his disease, Brown said.

First, feed them where they usually Youngsters who may not want soup has passed, be sure to watch what your eat. Save eating in other than the from a spoon could like it from a saucer child eats for a few days. Use the same highchair or at the table for later on or mug. A regular glass may not get good guidelines during convalesence as to eat in their own place. If that doesn't Don't expect them to be consistent. that contain fats. Then watch out. The Use that broth as a base for all the work, try holding them in your lap, sit- Tiny pieces of cut-up chicken might be kids will probably be terribly hungry

> whole chicken leg will do. Try You can't offer them too many times. Even if they drink two sips each time frustrated. Figuring out what they want Once you've gotten through the whole portant sips toward keeping them from to eat or drink is a hard part of convalescing, but it is important. Once the fever breaks and the worst Try cool or room temperature

beverages rather than hot or cold liquids. A feverish child may prefer cool

When you offer foods, give your child tiny servings. It is better to put two easpoons of chicken on the plate and turn away from a filled plate. Don't expect them to eat or drink a lot

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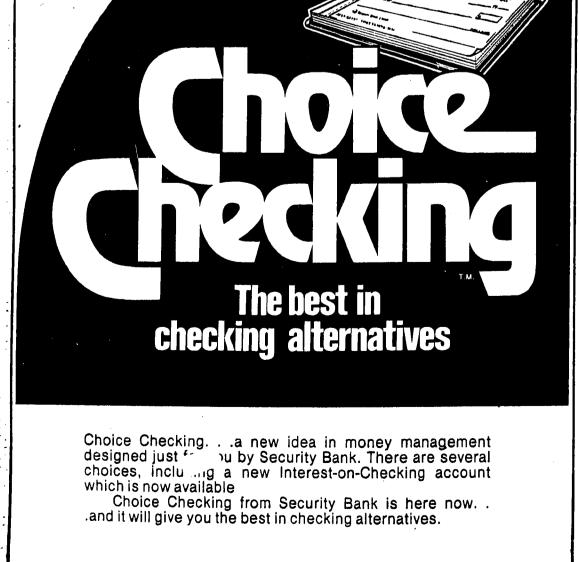
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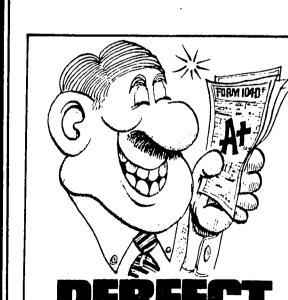
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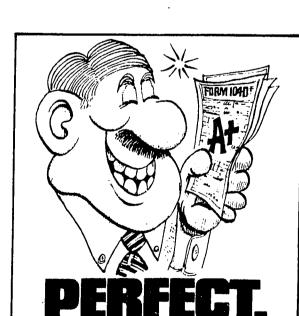
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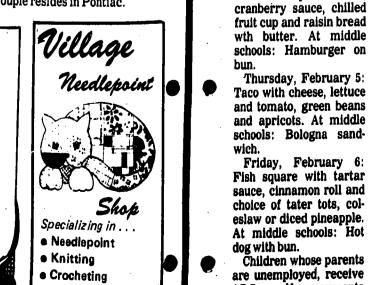


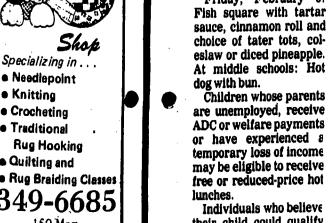


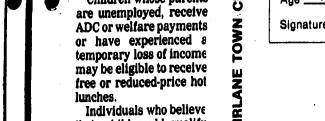




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Saturday, February 21. Registration children can swap records, puzzles, February 14 at the Red Timbers. The stolen items. costs \$3 and medals will be handed out games and comics, while adults swap the top three finalists in each division. sewing patterns and puzzles. For addi-The first 100 skiers to finish will receive tional information, call the library, 349-

Thirty Super Saturday classes are

planned for youngsters in the Walled

Lake School District by the Walled

Lake Community Education Depart-

The classes, ranging from

"Balloonacy" and winter photography

to cheerleading and T-shirt design, will

be offered on three Saturdays,

classes run from \$6 and up.

needs," said Stefanac.

February 14, 21 and 28. Fees for the

ment, according to Judy Stefanac.

a new cookbook to be entitled "Seasonal your recipe would be best for when sub-

April 26-May 3. Volunteers are remind- calendar of events. Interested in- her organizing workshops for spring. registration is today (Wednesday). the cancer drive can mean so much to tote bags for \$7.50 each marked "Novi that there is a need for more preventive Beach, Florida, with Mitzi and Henry Spoilers Tickets cost \$85 each with four to a many. Contact Donnelly for informa- Library is my bag." The totes would programs in Novi. The members of Kriedman, former senior Scout and Ex- Crankshaft room and \$98 each with two to a room. tion regarding the campaign, available make lovely Valentine's Day gifts. Prices include transportaion, two services and cancer fund memorial

Community



NYA are preparing to send letters to plorer leaders in Novi. legislators supporting House Bill 4014. NYA: Novi Youth Assistance will which would regulate coin shops and again be recognizing the outstanding dealers of precious metals so that NOVI LIBRARY: Swap day will be youth of the year at the Jaycee young people in the community would A cross-country ski race is slated for this Saturday from 1-3 p.m. when Distinguished Citizen Award breakfast not have such an easy source for selling year-old toddlers running from 9:30-11 copies will be available. Additional committee to select the winner needs help. To nominate a youth, call Pat Hin-

PERSONALS: Mrs. Mabel Ash of zy, 349-8398, and make arrangements to Garfield Road has returned from a month's visit in the south. She visited The Friends of the Novi Library will New member orientation will be her sister, Ina Lachenmyer of Jackson-CANCER SOCIETY: If you have a gather at 8 p.m. Tuesday (February 3) February 11 and Henny Warren, parent ville, Florida, and her niece and family,

special Valentine's Day workshop

slated by the West Bloomfield Library

staff. "A Friend Is ..." will feature

stories, a movie and a craft activity

about friendship, according to

Registration for the workshops.

slated for 4:15-5 p.m. Tuesday,

February 10, and Thursday, February

12, is required. To sign up for the ses-

sions, contact the main library, 682-

2120, after February 3 or the Westacres

branch, 363-4022, after February 5.

VOLUNTEERS: Welfare rights ad-

vocates and a head librarian for the

women's resource center at Schoolcraft

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of the Department of Social Services.

viding a potluck dinner The nursery meets at Moraine School Welcome Wagon will sponsor a Maron Eight Mile near Beck Road, Upcom- dis Gras festival February 28 at Village ing field trips include a visit to the post Oaks Clubhouse. Reservations for the office and the fire station. A speaker event should be in by February 6 to at the next general membership meeting of the co-op.

Registration is continuing this week for the two self-psych hypnosis clinics be-

Super Saturday program slated to begin

from the dairy council will be the guest Louise Tobin, 348-1399. COMMUNITY EDUCATION:

slated for March 30. The troop meets at greenhouse building techniques. Call 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Orchard Hills Clara Porter, 348-1200, for more in-

#### tact Smith, 453-8220. WEST BLOOMFIELD LIBRARY: Children in kindergarten and first grade are eligible to sign up for a

librarians.

munity Services.

Parents or guardians must ac- school to find out more about the procompany children younger than 18 and gram. "We see this program as an op-should bring records of previous in-

pick up an application blank.

portunity for young people to fill some noculations. of their Saturdays with leisure and learning designed to meet their special GIRL SCOUT COOKIES: Orders for The sessions are open to youngsters in grades K-8 and will be held at Walled

Oakland Girl Scout Council's annual p.m. in the library. Lake Central High School between 9 a.m. and noon each of the three days. To register, call 624-0202 or visit community ed offices in Walled Lake Junior mints, somoas, peanut butter and small children can attend. Interested chocolate creme patties, peanut butter individuals are invited to attend. sandwiches, shortbread, vanilla and WIXOM SKI DAY: Wixom's Parks chocolate cremes and granola cookies.

and Recreation Commission will offer a For more information, contact openings for an upcoming calligraphy family ski day at Mt. Holly on Satur- Sharon Godfrey, 624-5350, leader of day, February 21. The group will leave Walled Lake Girl Scout Troop 119. city hall on two SEMTA busses at 8 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR: Tow fees are \$7.50 per person and Youngsters who will enter kindergarten

rent equipment. The family ski day is fall are eligible to attend a preschool fourth annual Snowsnake Tournament story hour designed to help familiarize children with attending school. City Hall tonight (Wednesday) or next

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calling the school, 624-1529 Wednesday (February 4) from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Participation is limited to the to orient youngsters to various schoolfirst 100 people who register. based experiences so they will not view school as a frightening or unfamiliar IMMUNIZATION CLINIC: Wixom situation when entering kindergarten. City Hall will be the site of a free im-Letters have been sent out to some parents with preschoolers, with names (February 3) from 9 a.m. to noon. The ty Health Division, offers immuniza-

Girl Scout cookies will be taken through meeting of the Friends of the Wixom February 1 as part of the Northern Library tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30

Head Librarian Doris Goldstein announces that there are still several workshop to be held at the library Thursday afternoons in February For more information call the library

is set for Saturday, February Lakeland High School, 1630 Bogie Lake Registrations for the story hour, which Road, according to Rick Smith, former director of Indian Education for the

Purpose of the preschool story hour is serves in that capacity for Plymouthtraditional American Indian customs singing in addition to the tournament itself. having been taken from recent census Oakland Community College's Native records. Families who have recently American Club and the American Inmoved to the area, however, have not dian Communities Leadership Council.

Families greet

rick was born January 8 five ounces at birth.

two-year-old son, Dikran Kimmins of Bloomfield

Jason.
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Frank Eaton of Union

Bonaventura of Novi an- Lake.

new arrivals

WIXOM LIBRARY: A book discussion on "Emmeline," a new novel by Judith Rossner, will follow a business

The Friends will initiate an evening Seven varieties of cookies can be format for their meetings this year so ordered for \$1.50 per box, including thin that working persons and mothers of

there is an additional charge of \$7.50 to at Walled Lake Elementary School next SNOWSNAKE TOURNAMENT: The

Walled Lake School District. Smith now The tournament is a celebration of

been included on that list and officials Traders are welcome at the tournaat Walled Lake Elementary are enment, slated to begin at 9 a.m. and run

needed to organize and maintain the For more information on these of other positions available thrugh the ART CLINIC: Laurence

DuMouchelle of DuMouchelle Art Galleries in Detroit will be on hand Saturday (January 31) to appraise antiques and collectables at Orchard United Methodist Church, 30450 Farmington Road, between Thirteen and Fourteen Mile.

ington Genealogical Society and runs

couraging those individuals to call the until 5 p.m. For more information, con-Serving the Northville, Novi and Wixom area for 3 generations



weighing seven pounds, former Liz Kimmins. Grandparents of the fant are Dr. and Mrs. baby are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kimmins of Or-Lester Kasten of Oxford chard Lake and Mr. and and Berchui Ornekian of Mrs. Theodore Bonaventura of Birmingham. Welcoming his brother Great-grandparents home was the couple's are Mr. and Mrs. Harry

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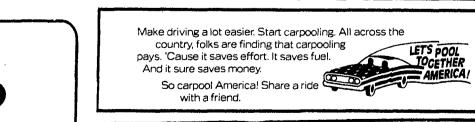
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won by Mitzi Harvey. High bowlers iamin of St. Simon, Georgia. Marguerita Cabadas celebrated her were Barb Walling with 209 in a 536 13th birthday with several of her series, Barb Pietron with 204 in a 502 friends during an overnight slumber series. Jan Keiser with 201 in a 536 ( series, Rosemary Banish with 191. Mrs. Hildred Hunt of Eleven Mile Diana Canup with 185 and Flo Panentertained her pinochle club at lunch talone with 204.

Miss Eugenie Choquet of South Lake Townsquare Cards&Gifts 53 15 The annual spring residential in the Jacob and Rebecca Fuerst education chairman, has indicated a Drive is a patient of Pontiac HiLows for boys and girls in grades 3-8 and crusade is scheduled for the week of meeting room to plan their summer need for additional people to work with Osteopathic Hospital, room 239, bed Bowling Bags The Sugar Loaf ski weekend is com- ed that there are 8,760 hours each year dividuals are invited to attend and meet Pat Hinzy notes that her caseload has Mrs. Marge F'Geppert has been Teen Flakes ing up March 6-8 and deadline for and giving up only two of them to help the group. The Friends are still selling increased since last year, indicating spending some time in Pompano Kool Kats

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Allen and Ben- PIN POINTERS: Mystery game was

WELCOME WAGON: The Welcome CO-OP NURSERY: A new class will Wagon cookbook has been sent in for a.m. Tuesdays. The group is limited to orders are being taken until February 10, so contact Jennifer Wallace, 348- 18 at the group's general meeting.

9096, to reserve a place. The gathering will be a potluck and Openings in the 3-year-old class, members are asked to call Lisa which meets Mondays and Wednesdays Willard, 478-7087, by February 13 to at 9:15 a.m. may be reserved by calling reserve a place and sign up for pro-

February 15 at First Methodist Chuch Monday, February 2. of honor and Eagle Scout ceremony design, belly dancing and solar

BOY SCOUTS: Boy Scout Week ing offered through Novi Community starts February 8, and Scouts will attend special Boy Scout Sunday a stop smoking workshop are slated for of Novi. At the committee meeting last \_ Assertiveness training starts in week, plans for a February campout February through the community ed were discussed, in addition to the up-department. There are still openings in coming father and son banquet, a court classes like breadmaking, interior

CHURCH DIRECTORY  Information regarding rates— for church listings—call the Northville Record 349-1700 Illed Lake/Novi News 624-8100	NOVI AREA LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Service 10 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11 a.m. Novi Middle School North Taft Rd.—South from Grand River David J. Farley, Pastor 349-0565

For information for church ! The Northville Walled Lake/No ST. JOHN AMERICAN LIVING LORD LUTHERAN American Lutheran Church UTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Adult Bible Study, 9 a.m. Pastor Charles Fox Rectory, 474-4499 Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:30 with Nursery Service 8:30 & 11 a.m.

Prayer & Praise Serv. Wed., 7:30 p.m Sunday School 9:40 a.m. David Romberg, Pastor 477-6296 Nursery at 11 a.m. BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH D BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEM 2230 Crumb Rd. off Welch Rd. Sun.: S.S.-9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr.-6 p.m. Fundamental — Independe Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 8:00

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Sunday 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m Worship Services and Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Church School 10 a.m. Religious Education 349-2559 BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets. Northville 35300 W. Eight Mile C. Boerger, Pastor

Farmington Hills Rev. Lowell L. Anderson, Pastor Church 478-6520 - Home 474-2579 Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m Sunday School and Bible Class, Sun. School 9:15 a.m. Bible Study 9:15 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m. orship 10:45 a.m. Nursery Provided HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills

CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030 Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. V.H. Messenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170 Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.

WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST, 362 Pontiac Trail 624-1107 EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor Coy Roper, Minister 852-6454 420-0877 SUNDAY SERVICES Worship 10:30 a.m. Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. **Nursery Provided** 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.n FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. iome of Novi Christian School (K-12) Walled Lake 48088 Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Ph. 624-3817 Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Chuch Service 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m.

Richard Burgess, Pastor Rev. Leslie Harding 349-3647 NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH **FAITH COMMUNITY** JNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi 9 a.m. Worship and Nursery 9:50 a.m.-Church School Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. (Children thru Adult)

11:00 a.m.-Worship and Nursery Richard J. Henderson, Pastor R. Griffith, K. Kirkby, Pastors FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI Meets at: OF NORTHVILLE Novi Woods Elementary School Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service

Coffee and Fellowship: 11 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger—478-9265 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. **OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH** CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 eting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch. Service 8 a.m. & 10 a.m., Worship Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

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People Notes

ARLENA VanPEEREN of Walled Lake ward Donald of Farmington Hills, are DAVE WISNESKI and MARK MENZEL was cast as Mary, the maid, in the produc- beginning four years of academic study of Walled Lake are conducting doubletion of Agatha Christie's mystery "Murder and military training that will lead to effect evaporator experiments in the at the Vicarage," at Ferris State College's bachelor of science degrees and commisthree-story Unit Operations Laboratory at Starr Auditorium. VanPeeren is a sions as second lieutenants in the Air Michigan Technological University. Lake Central High School.

JANET COOK and ROBERT SASENA. both of Novi, were among more than 1,700 students to receive diplomas from Western Michigan University during commence-Cook, a 1975 graduate of Novi High

School, received a bachelor of business ad-An air cargo specialist, Sergeant Kline ministration during the ceremonies. She resides with her sister, Connie Kelber, and has accepted a job with Metropolitan

A 1976 graduate of Novi High School, CHRISTINE ANN WILKINS, both of Novi, Sasena also was awarded a bachelor of have received degrees from Eastern business administration degree. He is the Michigan University (EMU). son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sasena.

DONALD have been officially accepted into the cadet wing of the U.S. Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs, Colorado, after completing six weeks of intensive field training, physical conditioning and survival instruction. Both are freshman at the academy, which specializes in military affairs and scien-

Force. Both are 1980 graduates of Walled Wisneski and Menzel, both seniors in

SERGEANT TIMOTHY KLINE of Wixom has arrived for duty at Grissom Air Force Base in Indiana. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kline of Abbey Lane in Wix-

previously was assigned at Scott Air Force REGINALD WILLIAM CASKEY and

Caskey received a bachelor of science degree, while Wilkins earned a bachelor of KENNETH ARTEAGA and JAMES music education degree.

Five local students — three from Novi and two from Walled Lake - have been cert master of the Ann Arbor Chamber Ornamed to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall chestra. term at Lawrence Institute of Technology. Novi students on the honor roll are KATHERINE BAKER of Wixom has PAUL YOUNG, DANE JOHNSON and been named to the Dean's List for the fall A.M. JOHNSON. Walled Lake students term at Madonna College in Livonia. Ms. named to the honor roll are SANDRA Barker is a sophomore majoring in geron-Richard Arteaga, and Donald, son of Ed- DIXON and SHAWN SQUIRES.

chemical engineering, are 1977 Walled Lake High School graduates. The eighthour lab course runs throughout the academic year, giving students the opportunity to conduct some 27 different experiments utilizing the equipment at nine

ALEX ROSS, a violin instructor with students in the Novi area, recently held a concert recital at Novi United Methodist Church. Accompanied by his wife, soprano Carol Sahakian-Ross, and planist Brant Fredriksen, the Ann Arbor resident performed a selection of music by Brahms, Beethoven, Mozart and Handel.

Ross, who teaches according to the Suzuki method, is assistant string director with the Plymouth Youth Symphony, assistant concert master with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and con-

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Novi Kiwanis Club, 6:30 p.m., Novi Methodist Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake Methodist Church Stage One Productions, 7:30 p.m., Novi Com-

munity Center Northville Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High band room Wolverine Lake Village Plan Commission,

7:30 p.m., Village Offices Walled Lake Eagles Aerie, 8 p.m., Eagles Clubhouse

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29

Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom City Novi Rotary, noon, Novi Methodist Church Wixom Historical Society work session, 7

p.m., Tiffin House English Lessons for Refugees, 7 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church Novi BPW, 7 p.m., Denny's Restaurant Make Today Count, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Lake Community Church

Novi Rebekah Lodge 482, 8 p.m., Button Walled Lake Library Board, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Library

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30

Walled Lake Senior Citizens Drop-In Center 10 a.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran

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Methodist Church Boy Scout Troop 170, 7 p.m., Multi-Lakes Conservation Club Novi Boy Scout Troop 54, 7:30 p.m., Orchard

Hills Elementary Diet Center, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School, Wolverine Lake Water Team, 7:30 p.m., Wolverine Lake Village Offices

Huron Valley Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Muir Junior High Wixom Plan Commission, 8 p.m., City Hall Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Novi Library

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3 Friends of the Novi Library, 1 p.m., Jacob and Rebecca Fuerst Room Civil Air Patrol, Sixgate Squadron, 7 p.m. Novi Middle School South English Lessons for Refugees, 7 p.m.

Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Novi High Choralaires, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School Novi Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Novi High

Sweet Adelines, Farmington Hills Chapter. 7:30 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church Alanon, 7:30 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church Walled Lake Western Warriors Boosters, 7:30

p.m., Western cafeteria Wixom CB Club, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall Walled Lake Auxiliary Eaglettes, 8 p.m., **Eagles Clubhouse** Walled Lake City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall Novi Jaycees, 8 p.m., Old Police Building



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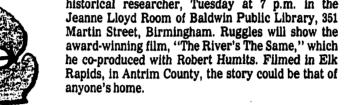
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WATERCOLORIST Sonia Molnar will be featured as the "Artist of the Month" in the Sales and Rental Gallery of the Birmingham Art Association beginning Monday and running to March 2.

"ARSENIC and Old Lace" opens a four week run, Thursday, at 8:30 p.m. on the campus of Oakland University near Rochester.

DEALERS THROUGHOUT Southeastern Michigan and neighboring Canada are expected at the 17th Annual Coin Show to be held Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, 357 North Woodward Avenue, in Bloomfield Hills.

"MAGIC," William Goldman's best-selling thriller, becomes a spine-tingling film experience at Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College at 7 p.m. in Room J-294 of Terrel Hall.

THE DANCES, drumming and folk-lore of Africa comes to Madonna College Sunday with the fiery performance of "Ngoma Za Amen Ra," the New African Cultural Theater. The Detroit-based dance troupe will perform in Madonna College Activities Center at 3 p.m.

THE NATIONAL touring company's "The Elephant Man," an award-winning play by Bernard Pomerance, opens at the University of Michigan's Power Center for the Performing Arts Saturday for a four performance run through Sunday. Information: 764-0450.

SIX nationally-know artists - including Gene Davis, Sol LeWitt and Daniel Buren — will create paintings directly on the interior walls of Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum for rhe exhibition "Viewpoint 81" through March 1.

THE FOURTH STREET Playhouse will open its Midnight Studio series with Show and Tell: A Preview of Things to Come Friday. It will offer a sampling of the types of plays future Midnight Studio productions might involve. Informa-

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The scene: a dimly lit theatre, empty except for actors, a director and the author of the show they're producing

A moment in the life of a Broadway play? No, we're at the Farmington Players barn theatre, where author Milan Stitt of Northville recently spoke to the cast which will perform his play, "The Runner Stumbles," beginning Friday.
"This is one of the most incredible things that

ever happened to the Players — or to any group of amateur actors," said director John Powers of Royal Oak. "We're very, very lucky." "The Runner Stumbles" is the story of a priest, Father Rivard, accused of murdering a

nun in 1911 in a small town near Traverse City. The play is composed of scenes from his trial, interspersed with flashbacks to the months before the murder, showing the love that built between him and the nun, Sister Rita. Other characters in the play are the priest's

housekeeper, the country attorney who defends him, a monsignor from the archdiocese and residents from the town known in the play as Solon, Michigan.

"This play is not about Catholicism," Stitt began. "It's about people, about loneliness, about love and a little about the nature of God." He sat on the edge of the barn theatre's stage, with the cast grouped around him in a semi-circle. While they listened intently, he chain smoked and talked as casually about the characters in the play as if they were old

He glowed when he described the

The playwright, a Northville resident, spends hours explaining why he wrote as he did; why characters do what they do

housekeeper's relationship with the priest and

"Father Rivard and Sister Rita are her best buddies," Stitt said. He described the childhood he imagined for the housekeeper. Mrs. Shandig - sold to her "husband" as a child and abused and lonely until she came to work for Rivard.

Sister Rita's childhood was another cruel experience, according to Stitt. He expanded on the scattered details in the play, describing to the cast Rita's unhappy foster home and the silent treatment she received that makes communication so important to her as an adult. It is her need for conversation that creats the love between herself and Rivard but ultimately

"Father Rivard is Sister Rita," Stitt said. "They did the same things, made the same mistakes. Now she is fulfilling his dreams." Rivard spent a lifetime suppressing his emotions in the order of the church, according to Stitt. It provides simple answers and clean starts, but Sister Rita's view of love and life is even simpler, creating more conflict for Rivard than he can bear.

Stitt talked on, spending as much time as needed discussing the smallest parts as well as the leading roles. As members of the cast came to understand the people they would portray, they began talking about the characters as Stitt did — as if those characters were real people

and real friends "Actors usually have to use their imagination about the characters they play," said Sharlan Douglas, who portrays one of the town people of Solon. "They have to make up lives and histories that help explain the things that happen onstage. But instead of guessing ... to have the playwright's advice ... well, it was incredi-

character." said Dale Feldpausch as Father Rivard. "As an actor and a director I know that the things we've learned here tonight will bring a realism to this show that other groups might never find."

"It was just wonder," said director Powers. "Milan's been a real help to me in designing the set and interpreting this play. His description of the characters was so clear that it's made my

job a heck of a lot easier. Powers met Stitt as a University of Detroit student when the Theatre Company there was producing "The Runner Stumbles." Stitt was a Michigan resident when he wrote the play and has tried to become involved in all the Detroit-

area productions of the show. Currently, he divides his time between Ann Arbor, where he is teaching at the University of Michigan, and New York, where he writes for the stage and television. A PBS special "Ephraim McDowell's Kentucky Ride," written by Stitt, is scheduled to air this month. He will begin shooting another TV special soon. Curtain goes up at 8:30 Friday and Saturday,

at 7:30 Sunday The play will be repeated February 6-8, 12-15,

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Ranke, Inc., a Birmingham based Realtors organization. The new branch office is located at 498 South Main, immediately

south of the Mayflower Hotel. The 30-year-old company presently has offices in West Bloomfield. Birmingham, Troy and Rochester staffed by 100 sales persons and generating more than \$150,000,000 in business annually. A continued growth in sales volume prompted the company to enlarge its service area to include Plymouth, Northville and surrounding areas of Canton, Livonia and Novi.

The Plymouth facility contains 4,600 square feet, approximately one half of which the company will use immediately to accommodate 16 salespeople. The remaining portion will be leased and utilized for further expansion.

Delaney has been in sales with the company, at its West Bloomfield office, for the past five years. Prior to that he was with Del E. Webb and Chrysler Realty at their Wabeek Development in Bloomfield

PRESTON'S SPORTS DEPARTMENT is now open for business at 3187 Union Lake Road in Union Lake, one block south of Commerce The store is owned and operated by Thomas and Joyce Preston of

Commerce Township Preston's Sports Department offers all types of team and individual sporting goods, and specializes in uniforms and equipments

Available at the store are uniforms for softball, baseball, soccer. basketball and hockey teams; and the store also features cheerleading uniforms, cheerleading equipment, including pon poms; and varsity

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before moving into its new quarters on Union Lake Road.

WOODLAND MEDICAL CENTER has officially opened its new 90,000 square foot facility in one of the largest and most comprehensive

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outpatient centers in the Midwest. The architecture and design of the building incorporate both the latest design technology and 25 years of outpatient experience that Woodland has had in southeastern Michigan. The waiting areas, examining rooms, location of laboratory facilities and overall patient

flow are planned for efficient patient care and patient satisfaction. The new medical center is located on West Twelve Mile, just east of Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. It is an extension of the original Woodland Medical Center on Eight Mile in northwest Detroit.

Dr. John Mucasey said Woodland Medical has a staff of over 50 doctors, fully qualified in approximately 25 specialties to serve the area's growing population.

"We are fully committed to the idea of group practice," Mucasey continued. "By that we means tests, diagnoses and treatment for all people, of all ages, all in one place. And each patient selects and remains with his own regular physician."

The first Woodland Medical will continue to serve patients in northwest Detroit. "But so many of our patients had moved to Oakland County, and

the trip back and forth for them was time and energy consuming that we felt the time was right for a new Woodland in the Novi area.' Mucasey said.

Both Woodlands are affiliated with Independence Health Plan, a two-year old Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) plan which has administrative offices in Southfield. Independence also has two other medical centers: Associated Physicians in Taylor and Memorial Medical Center in Sterling Heights. Independence now has over 17,000 subscribers in the tri-county area.

"We are confident that the new Novi medical center will be one of the real strengths of our plan in the future," said Bruce Mullican, president of Independence Health Plan. "In fact, in our recent enrollment drive for Ford Motor Company salaried employees, 1,000 of our 2.954 new subscibers selected the Woodland-Novi facility.'

The new Woodland-Novi Center is like the other Independence medical centers in that it is an established group practice with a wide variety of specialties practicing in a very comprehensive facility. All of the centers have their own laboratory, complete x-ray department, on-premise pharmacy and optical service. Independence has plans to affiliate with other medical facilities planned for the tri-

RICHARD T. HERBEL, long time resident of Brookland Farms. has joined the sales staff of Thompson-Brown, Livonia office. Mr. and Mrs. Herbel and their four children live at 43600 Cottisford.

Herbel 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. His dedication to numerous civic organizations, as well as his understanding of human needs and problems, make him well qualified for his new position, the company emphasized.

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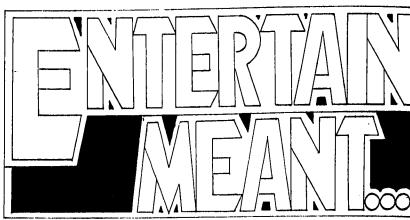
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NORTHVILLE resident Richard A. Roberts has been appointed field operations regional sales manager of Automobile Club of Michigan. Roberts had been Lincoln-Allen office manager

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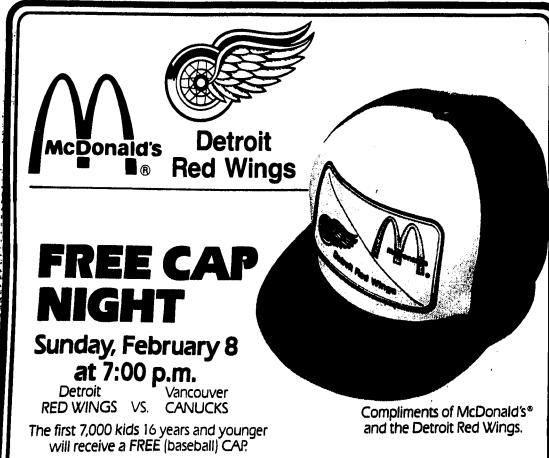
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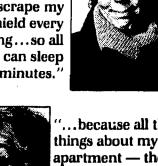
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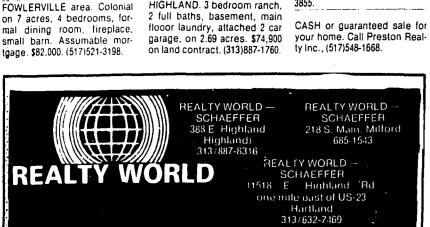
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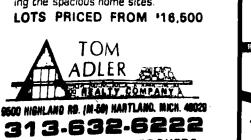
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### Tax reform top priority for 1981

By WARREN M. HOYT

and legislative leaders have wasted no days before his all-encompassing State time listing property tax reform as a of the State address.

provide basic human services. to the voters.

the defeat of the proposed constitu- million cut in property taxes. watching governmental leaders and if cuts by the state and \$125 million in cuts

that decision in November, 1982. stitutional amendment back before the give a "reform" proposal special taxes, producing a net tax savings of decide only on a constitutional amendvoters, Governor William G. Milliken coverage and made his plan public two about \$200 per household.

top priority for the 1981 legislative ses- A \$785 million homestead tax reduction proposal, which includes a \$250 State government narrrowly missed million reduction in state and local having the voters reduce property spending, was unveiled by the governor taxes 50 percent at the last general elec- and he called upon the legislature to aption. Such voter approval would have prove a special statewide election on crippled state government's ability to June 8, to present the tax proposal only

Voters gave governmental leaders The proposal includes a sales tax in-"one more chance" to do something crease of one precent, a provision that about the spiraling property taxes with will replace \$535 million of the \$785 The \$250 million not made up would However, taxpayers will be closely be absorbed by \$125 million in spending

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A translucent path between ice-covered trees

Whose stiff, glassy boughs in the cold winter

"Loose these harassing shackles and free us

A well-blended indigo through which is strewn

The luminous stars and the pale winter moon,

Creating, as softly its deep blue glows through

A perfect background for the vista I see.

The bare, crystal boughs of each glittering tree,

Aglow with the tremulous silv'ry moonlight,

Cry out as they sway and crackle in pain.

The sky overhead is a basin of blue

The street is a beautiful vista tonight

Lansing, voters probably will reverse Under the governor's proposal, the direct property tax cuts, reflecting the average Michigan household would see \$125 million in spending cuts to be ab-Anticipating yet another petition The property tax reform question is a cut in property tax bills of \$335 in 1981, sorbed by those units. drive to get a property tax cutting con- so important that Milliken decided to but would pay about \$135 more in sales. At the special election, voters would

> The governor and his aides said they mark lottery revenues to education. pass the proposal and to defuse any fured in separate bills which would only ther moves for a massive tax cut plan take effect upon approval of the amendas has been before voters in both the ment. The Milliken proposal would include stitutional amendment must be approv-home property tax reduction of 35 per-ed by the legislature by April 1 in order

cent, beginning with the July bills, up to to have the special election on June 8. would get a complete exemption on the reduction affect the July tax bills. justed annually for inflation. instead of the current 17 percent.

for 89 percent of the revenue lost from for early action.

hope the net tax cut will help to both The other provisions would be contain-

a maximum of \$1,400. Senior citizens That date is necessary to have the first \$1,400 of property taxes to be ad- Meanwhile, the legislative leaders, during the opening sessons of the 81s Renters would be able to credit 25 legislature, also listed property tax percent of their rent as property taxes, reform as their top priority. They generally seemed to be in agreement The state would reimburse local units with the Milliken proposal and called

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> Friends and relations are "over there," Letters come and go, But my new roots are strengthening fast And my memories are of long ago.

This new chosen life I lead Is all I want, it's all I need, This wonderfully ebullient, friendly land Was so quick to shake me by the hand.

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# Sports

#### NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

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Warrior matmen now 8-1 'Cat five wins thriller

Christian cagers prevail Artley to lead Western











Celeste Harrington's mesmerizing balance beam routine earned her an 8.8 score

# Viking gymnasts win battle of unbeatens

clubs met Friday night. "Everybody felt the pressure." Evenly-matched was an understatement. The Vikings entered the match with parallel bars (8.3).

Fittingly, the tangle at Northville High School lived up to its advance billing.

Each club performed as expected — with near-equal grace and aplomb before Central emerged with a hard-fought 93.55-91.15 victory. with Denise Kin and Pam Adams. "The scores we've been getting have been recorded a 7.55 on floor exercises. good ones. I can't wait until everybody hits (executes to the best of their ability) "It was a very exciting meet," Curry concluded. "We knew Northville had

Celeste Harrington, for one, is "hitting" her share right now. The Brighton "We knew we were two evenly-matched teams," Walled Lake Central Co-transfer student recorded state-qualifying scores in all four events for the third Gymnastics Coach Sue Curry said of her squad and Northville when the two time in as many matches this winter, reaching a 9.1 on the vault. Harrington was also her supple self on the balance beam (8.8), floor exercises (8.6) and

a 2-0 record; the Mustangs were 3-0. In addition, each club had scored highly in Not to be outdone, however, was Viking teammate Barb Burke. A tumbling mainstay for the past several seasons, the senior also turned in her dest score Friday on the vault with a 7.7. Her other state efforts were 7.65 in floor exercises (despite two falls), 7.3 on the beam and 7.1 on the unevens.

Connie MacDermaid and Pam Parker rounded out Central's state scores, "It was a big win for us," said Curry, who shares the Central coaching duties with the former pulling a respective 7.4 and 7.3 on the vault and beam. Parker

been scoring well, and we figured we'd have to be in the nineties (team scorewise) to win. Luckily, it worked out in our favor." So now Curry, Kin and Adams now have a 3-0 team on their hands although

Curry, for one, says she's not surprised. "We expected to consistently reach the nineties this year, especially with Celeste coming here," she said. Conversely, Central is trying not to expect anything when it faces Troy and Royal Oak Dondero this week. The two teams — respectively ranked third and rare triangular at Troy High School Monday, after the News deadline.

"I think it's a good idea not to have your hopes up too high in a meet like the one coming up," Curry said the day of the big clash. "We'll just do the best we can, and maybe we'll get lucky."

The Vikings take to Clarenceville for their fourth straight road tilt today (Wednesday) before moving on to Farmington Harrison five days afterward.

### Wildcat grapplers • 'outsmart' Pinckney

Also winning against Pinckney were

Vince Buzolits (119), 2-0; Jim Plummer

The junior varsity took a cue from the

parent club — winning 33-30 against the

It's hard to satisfy a perfectionist like (147), 13-0; and 157-pound Bob Johnson. Russ Gardner, but the Novi wrestling 6-4. team appears to be doing a pretty good job of it. At least for now. "It was a decent effort," the veteran Pirates — and then proceeded to finish

Wildcat mentor said after his troops fifth in a Garden City tournament two had handed Kensington Valley Con- days afterward. Mike Evans, Dan ference foe Pinckney a 35-25 licking Perry, Eric Schuster, Tim Ford, Steve Thursday. "That was the smartest Kim, Bill Case and Brian Kittle were all they've wrestled all year." Gardner had the highest praise for The varsity, on the other hand, finish

Mike Colliau, the hard-working 132- ed seventh among 24 squads at the pound senior who turned in the best of tourney. Scott MacEachern. Pat seven Novi Buzolits and Brinker claimed medals in winning ef- that one.

forts. Colliau Novi now looks to be back on the winoinned his op- ning track. The 'Cats, who roared off to ponent in a 14-1 start in the 1980 portion of their 3:23, promp- schedule, started the month a bit shakiting his coach ly but now have won two straight over to call that KVC rivals to boost their mark to 16-4. "Mike's best "We're wrestling the way I know we wrestling this can wrestle," Gardner said after last week's action. "Now if we can just keep "No one it up with the most important part of the

thought Mike schedule coming up, I'll be happy."
had a chance Novi definitely will have to put its

wrestler, but he's always on time and Highlanders. never misses a practice. He's as good With the season headed into the as he can be and I wish we had more stretch run, Plummer's 30 wins is the Meanwhile, Wildcat Dennis Paquette escapes (19), near-falls (32) and shares

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against the best foot forward this week as it hosts guy he beat," Gardner raved, "yet he KVC-leading Howell Thursday. Then ends up pinning him. I'll say this about it's on to a Lake Fenton tourney two Mike: He may not be our most talented days later. The JVers also will face the

recorded a fall even quicker than Col- the reversals category with Joe Currie liau did. The 98-pounder needed but 36 (26). seconds to notch his pin, while team— Other team—leaders—include—the mate Mark Evans (105) turned the trick following: Takedowns - Brinker, 39; at 3:49. Mark Brinker (167) secured the Team Points - Paquette, 145; and Falls, Mark Evans and Kittle (20).

Two-OT win goes to Novi

top total on the squad. He also leads in



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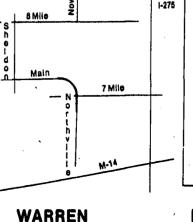
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If the Walled Lake Western wrestling team's current injury situation resembles a scene from General Hospital, then the bevy of Warrior replacements who have filled in so capably could be said to have come from

Western's grapplers have been plagued with various aches and pains since the bell rang for keeps December 6, but one would never know it. The Warriors have worked around those injuries quite nicely, thank you, as their 8-1 record

The men of Carl McBride tacked on that eighth win Thursday, bullying Western Six Conference rival Livonia Churchill to the tune of 45-15. And to quote the inimitable Warrior mat mentor, "they wrastled just like I taught 'em to." Not only has McBride been teaching well, he's also been hard at some fancy line-up shuffling. Western went with virtually a whole new cast against the Chargers, and it didn't seem to make a bit of difference.

"This is a team that has a lot of depth. That comes in handy when you get injuries and have some people walking out. "At the beginning of the year I said we had the horses," the coach concluded.

"Now it's our ponies who are getting the job done." Most of those frisky young colts aren't to be horsed around with, and Rolf Henriksson is one such thoroughbred. The promising sophomore, wrestling in the 107-pound class against Churchill (each weight class was increased by two pounds), disposed of his opponent in a quick 1:55.

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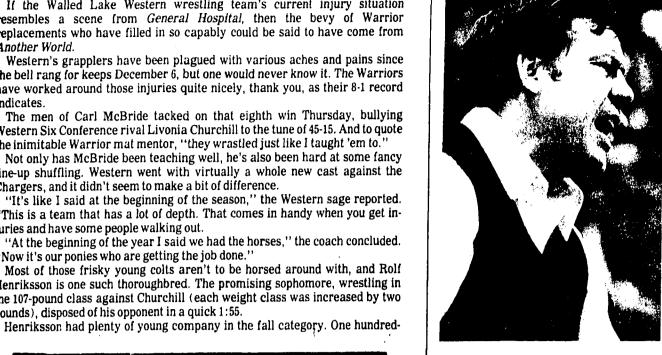
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Henriksson had plenty of young company in the fall category. One hundred-



pound Gino Rea, only a freshman, nonetheless polished off his man in 3:57; 10th-grader Tim Evans (114) needed just 3:51; and 147-pound freshman Steve McBride stopped the clock at 4:53. Other newcomers, while not securing pins, made their presence felt with vic-

ories. Sophomore Rob Wescott (121) was a 9-2 victor, freshman Bruce Giddings (134) won 5-0 and junior transfer Craig McCallum got the job done by a 3-0

Then there were a couple of McBride's "old faithfuls", just for good measure. "At the beginning Team ace Angelo Buttazzoni (178) waltzed to a pin at 1:24, while 200-pound Rich Richardson needed 12 more seconds to render his foe helpless. That imposing pair now boasts respective records of 24-1 and 23-6. Five days earlier, that same tandem led the way in Western's eighth-place

finish at the 10-team North Farmington Invitational. Buttazzoni was first in his weight class, while Richardson placed third. Henriksson, 155-pound Aldo Buttazzoni and Joe Bauer (198) claimed fourths. The Warriors need the leadership of a Buttazzoni (Angelo) and a Richardson despite the team's deceptively easy time of it-last week. Long-time regulars like Carlo Castiglione and Ed Miu are out for the season with injuries, while other

mainstays like Nick Glagola and Larry Krass are in the process of mending. In the meantime, others — namely Scott Pitcher and Dennis Wiedenbeck — have "Sure, we're 8-1, and everything's going pretty much the way we want it to

right now," McBride said. "But we're going to need to have our best people around if we're going to win the league. We'll be finding out a lot more about The coach was referring to his team's home clash with Plymouth Canton, also

unbeaten in conference tilts. Varsity action for the Warriors-Chiefs war dance "It looks like it'll be between Canton, (Farmington) Harrison and us for the league (title)." McBride opined. "Canton's got good depth, and Harrison has

that outstanding individual talent. "But we like to think we've got both the depth and the individual quality."
Western, currently 3-0 in the conference, was slated to travel to Walled Lake Central yesterday (Tuesday) to engage in a quadrangular along with the host school, Northville and Ann Arbor Huron. The Warriors will host a similar event this Tuesday, with West Memorial, Ferndale and West Bloomfield coming into

### Western mired in conference cage skid

32 percent from the floor and win. Rarely does a team, in its coach's end.' words, play "terrible defense" and win. And rarely does a team see its leading scorer held to nine points and

Consequently, it's no wonder the Walled Lake Western Warriors suffered a 60-46 Western Six Conference defeat at the hands of Plymouth Canton straight W-6 loss dating back to 1979. Western had trouble executing both offensively and defensively as it dropped its ninth game in 10 starts this season and its fifth without a win in conference

beleaguered-sounding Coach Ted rison).

Rarely does a basketball team shoot games since the win over Brighton, but high 28 points) and Malek tallying eight throw display. we always seem to come up short in the points apiece, the Chiefs roared to a 44- Western needs to dwell on such

of the year I said

we had the horses.

Now it's our ponies

who are getting

the job done."

— Western's

Carl McBride

Felegy said the Warriors' pre-game mission was to corral Sean Houle and Dave Malek, Canton's top two scoring threats. But it ultimately proved to be a

in the first quarter, the 6-5 senior center burst loose for 10 second-period points where testimony to that. In addition, sharp-shooting Warrior means. We've proved that we can be as Canton boosted a 10-9 first-quarter Guard Jim Woods was held to a single competitive with any team in the edge to 24-22 at intermission. point. Nonetheless, the Warriors were still Still, there was a bright spot in very much in the hunt as they bid for defeat. Mike Sacco — who has come on The Warriors will try to break their 1979 (a 71-65 win over Farmington Harinto the starting line-up after the Waterford Mott's Corsairs Friday

Felegy said afterward. "But we just By the end of the third quarter, hometowners with 17 points and five re- yesterday (Tuesday, after our kind of collapsed in that third quarter. though, Western was all but beaten. bounds. Included in the center's per-deadline), will play at West Bloomfield We've been close in all four of our With Houle (who finished with a game formance was a sterling 11-for-11 free next Tuesday.

Not only couldn't the Warriors stop Canton's one-two punch, they also couldn't put the ball in the hole themselves. Western's unusually low 32 ference in the time I've been here," the zone defense to render Houle scoreless percent figure (13-41) and Mike Xenos' veteran pilot said. "But we're not

their first league win since March 2, like gangbusters since being inserted long conference drought when they host Christmas break - led the Western, which also hosted Milford

34 lead entering the fourth quarter and positive notes at this stage of the camwere never seriously threatened paign. Although the season has just reached its halfway point, Felegy has realistically conceded that his team is

league, and we plan on playing the

### Viking five still oh-for-Friday, oh-for-I-L

tral basketball team.

The Vikings have found the sixth day resulted in a technical against Chief of the week to be anything but kind to Coach Dick Hall, meaning that Central

trailed by just 37-32 entering the final

frame. But a night of frustration finally

got the better of them in the fourth

quarter, culminating when forward ace

Erin Hill — who was limited to nine

Central cut the 14-8 first-quarter Chief lead to 24-20 by halftime, and

> points - fouled out with four minutes "The score really isn't indicative of ed afterward. "We were within five and seven points all night long. But in the fourth quarter we tried to scramble, and they got into their running game."

> > save

43 decision to Pontiac Northern Friday, verted the one-and-one free throws, two ing possession. Alas, the first of the one-This time it was more a pressing and-one shots failed; only one technical Chief defense than a jinx that did in freebie was sank; and the Vikings lost

Steve Emert's crew. Northern never—the ball immediately afterward. allowed more than 12 Viking points in a "We could have been right back in it single quarter, permitting just eight in if we'd made good on that opportunity," the first stanza when it built a lead that Emert lamented afterward. "That was

second-year coach said despite his club's lackluster offensive showing. "It was just a different type of game for us...they applied a lot of pressure, and difficulty, however. Nicklin continued seven rebounds, while center Sewell ad-

Oh, that fourth quarter. Right from games, will try for their first league win the start, it was obvious that Central in the unfriendly confines of Milford was fated to fail in its comeback quest.

Down 39-32 early in the stanza, the Vikdays later, they'll hit the road again ings had a golden opportunity thrown in when they play another school from the

Central hosted West Bloomfield in a day), after the News deadline A foul call that went against Northern

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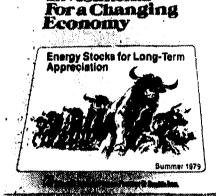
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Parsons timishes off

incredible 'Cat win

Ron Flutur's ever-present rallying cry has taken on new meaning following the game his Novi basketball team played Friday night. Meanwhile the poor Hartland Eagles have to be wondering what hit them.

Down by 15 points at the outset of the fourth quarter, the Wildcats staged perhaps their most dramatic comeback ever by ringing up 31—yes, 31—last period points before wrestling a 76-74 double-overtime verdict from their Kensington Valley Conference foes, at Hartland Todd Parsons canned two free throws with one second remaining in the second OT for the margin of victory.

"I'm still trying to figure out what happened. Coach Flutur said after Novi had secured its second KVC win of the year. "It was one of our best offensive showings ever. What happened in that fourth quarter, was like magic."

Flutur admitted that the disqualification of two Hartland players on fouls didn't hurt, either. But we lost (Brian) Jordan and Mike) Rentner in that quarter as well, the young coach noted. "Then we lost (Pete) DeBruig in the first overtime."

Consequently the victory belonged to the Wildcat bench as much as it did anyone else. Scott Gorecki picked off three key rebounds after DeBruie went down; Mark Stonier nailed down a key bucket in the frantic fourth quarter; and Greg McComas sank two tree throws for Novi's only points during the first overtime.

Greg McComas same, two free throws for Nov's only points during the first overtime.

Parsons was clearly the star of this Hollywood finlish powever. In addition to ringing up the two pressure packed freebles with just one tick left in the second OT he scored 19 points after the first half to finish with 25 When the junior guard wasn't scoring he was snatching nine recognidisand four steals besides disting off three assists.

I ronically those totals seemed a world away for Parsons during a lackluster Novi first half. The 5-11 junior tallied just six points during that span as the Cats trailed, 31-27, at intermission.

We were playing badly at that time, and I chewed the guys out a little Plutur recalled afterward. But they just were loughed the suys out a little Plutur recalled afterward. But they just were loughed the third quarter.

But no so the fourth, Trailing 52-27 when the period began. Novi and Parsons went to work, however, the Wildcats were still down by two points with four seconds jet when their not hand defly dished of fad period began. Novi and Parsons went to work, however, the Wildcats were still down by two points with four seconds jet when their not hand defly dished of fad period began. Novi and Parsons went to work the deflet for this one allp away.—played it cautiously in the first OT McComas connected on his free throws to put Novi up 70-68, but the Eagles followed with a bucket, to thot the count again. The Wildcats had a chance to win right there when Parsons leftly with a last second jumper, but the ball bounced off the back rim

Hartland, given new life, scored the first basket of the second extre session and added a free throw with 2.22 left to go jup by three But Steye Wright countered with a two roiniers to set the deflet to 73-72.

The Eagles converted one of two free throws with 32 seconds remaining to move alread by two but Farsons was folled with a second left. The young man, who had been held scored as in the school's basketball higher by anking both free throws.

Parsons was o

throws

Parsons was one of four Wildcats who reached double figures in the scoring column Friday. Others putting in yeoman efforts were Wright (2) points). Jordan (12) and DeBrule (11).

"It thought it would be digat time for Hantland after that third quarter." Flutur admitted afterward "But they lost a couple of key players and our press had them disoriented.

"The only thing I can't figure out." the Wildcat coach continued. "Is why can't we always play like we did in that fourth quarter. If I like to see us be more consistent but we'll take them any way we'can.

"It was a weird game."

Novi, now 2-3 in the KVC and 2-6 overall, next nosts another conference foe in South Lyon Friday before travelling to Rectord Thurston next Tuesday.

### Will season end early for Wildcat swimmers?

call for the program to resume for the team.

1981-82 season, sources say. have hurt the team effort. The rookie team.

The Novi boys' swimming season have to work at it consistently — and may soon be cancelled due to a lack of hard — to succeed in it. I won't stand for having people come out to practice

decision is expected this week on Holder said Monday that only seven whether the current Novi swim tankers were on hand at Thursday's schedule will be halted after last night's 142-23 whipping by Brighton. Low tur-(Tuesday) meet at Riverside. Plans nouts have characterized this year's

The coach said that "a lot of interest Wildcat Swim Coach Doug Holder was shown" when the swimming team would not comment on the status of the was formed during the 1979-80 school team for the remainder of the year, but year. However, since that time interest has said in past weeks that disciplinary has dwindled to the point where it has problems and students' work conflicts apparently become difficult to field a coach earlier suspended a couple of his "I had five or six letter-winners from

swimmers, citing disciplinary reasons. last year who didn't return this year,"



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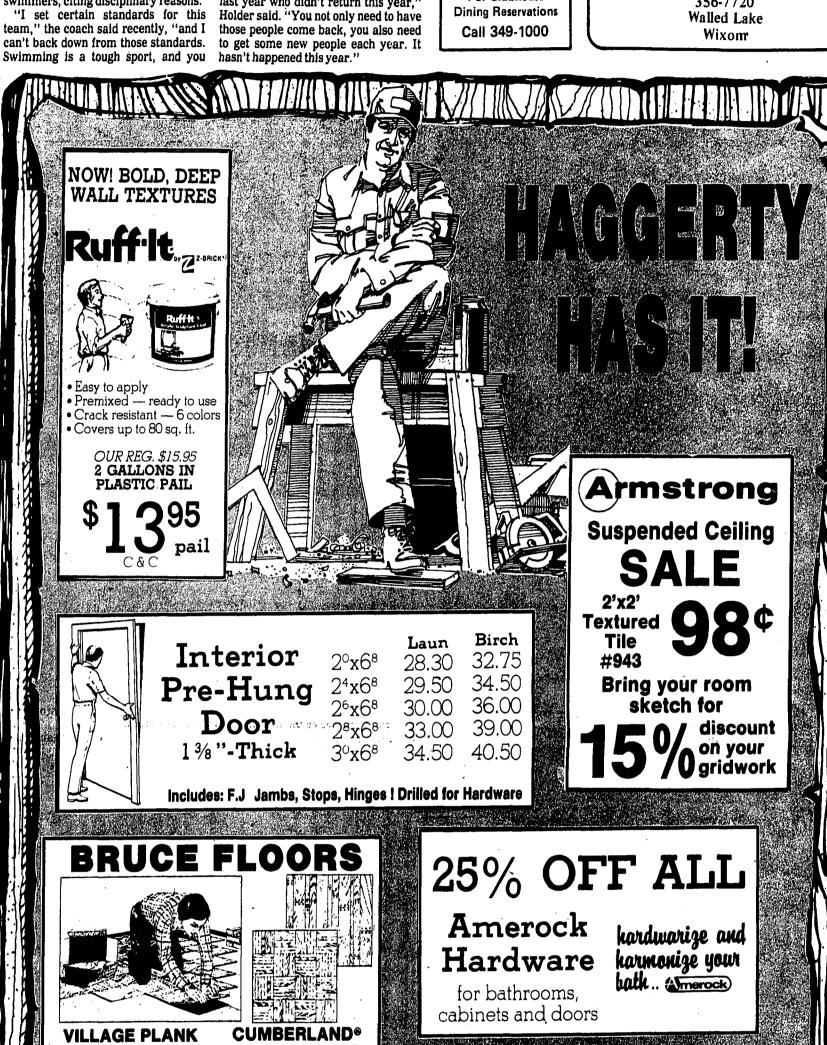


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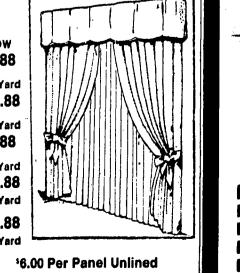
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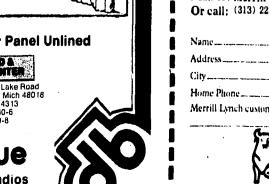
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### Defense does it as Christian coasts to wins

job...I'm beginning

— Dick Burgess,

Novi Christian

Whether you're pronouncing it defense or defense, it all amounts to the same thing in the game of basketball - victories. And that's exactly what the Novi Christian cagers got

The Eagles' most recent display of court stinginess was their 55-29 laugher over Ann Arbor's Grace Christian Friday. 10 see some positive The enemy got an early preview of what was upcoming in that one as sophomore guard Steve Caswell tallied three results. steals and six points in the first two minutes of play. Novi's other starting guard — Tom Hardesty — then took

five field goal tries in that stanza. The rout was in progress

statistic showed the locals with a final rebounding edge of 39-

while the guard duo of Caswell and Hardesty - who played just four minutes each in the second half — led all scorers with 12 points apiece. Meanwhile, the losing club had no

winner, triumphing 5-0.

dent in any team's point total.

3:03, and Regan Goins (112) did it in 3:36.

John Andrews (105) was the team's only decision

The problem, however, is the people that the

Vikes aren't putting out there. As they've done in

nearly every match throughout the last couple

classes against the Spartans. That really puts a

Five days earlier, Central had only eight grap-

plers on hand but still managed a seventh-place

finish at the 10-team Clarkston Invitational, Ar-

nold, Andrews and Goins placed second, third and

That effort came on the heels of an even better

performance two days earlier. Central's present

and accounted for wrestled so well against Water-

ford Township that they nearly pulled out a win

Players Fisher's Franklin Standard OTHG

Jokers 4, Franklin Standard 1

years, the Vikings had to forfeit the top four weight

Three nights earlier, Novi Christian gave Livonia's Galilean Baptist a similar treatment in a 55-32 romp. The winners utilized full-court pressure and switching zone defenses to hold their foes to just 11 second-half points.

Hardesty's 18 points led an Eagle team that now stands 7-5 overall and 6-1 in the Southeastern Christian Conference. And not surprisingly, Novi Christian Coach Dick Burgess likes what he's seeing right now. "We're really starting to put it together," the veteran

mentor said. "Remember, we're going with four sophomores and a senior most of the time, so we're not that experienced. "We still make mistakes out there, of course," the coach continued, "but the team looked like a machine in the Galilean game. We did a real good job...I'm beginning to see

The Eagle cagers struggled to find the winning combination in the season's early stages, suffering a 92-27 humbling from Ypsilanti's Calvary Christian at one point. Now they're back to their winning ways, but don't think that means they

No less than seven Vikings were in the win col-

umn against the Skippers, with Andrews recording

a pin at 2:48 to lead the way. Arnold had the only

other Central fall, accomplishing his in at the 5:12

Decision winners for the hometowners included

98-pound Kevin Nicolay, 8-1; Goins, 10-5;

Chinarian, 16-7; Allen, 8-1; and Ed Brinker (145),

"I'm fairly happy with the way we're wrestling

right now," Hyde concluded. "You only worry about the things you can do something about. I

Central will try to do something about its winless

record when it takes its act to Pontiac Northern

Thursday. That match comes two days after a

quadrangular at Walled Lake Western, with Nor-

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shorts

Baseball season also means that it's

softball time. With that in mind, the

Inter-Lakes Pigtail League has an-

nounced registration dates for girls'

and young womens' slow and fast-pitch

Pigtail and travel league registration

will occur February 3 and 4 at the Wall-

ed Lake Central High School cafeteria

from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fees will be \$19

The league suggests that the follow-

for one player, \$35 for two and \$45 for

three or more.

offered by the league, meaning that Department has announced that it will now area youths aged 6-18 are eligible sponsor a mens' floor hockey program. Any interested individual or teams Basic registration fees for all league should attend an organizational divisions except the new Big League meeting on Monday, February 2 at 7:30 Division remain unchanged from 1980 p.m. in the Walled Lake Junior High at \$20 per player, with a family discount School cafeteria. For further informaplan available again for those tion, call Sue Stuligross at 624-0202. households with more than one youth

Novi's Community Education registration fee is \$50, payable in two Department reminds all that outdoor ice skating is available on Walled Lake Every team member plays in every at Lakeshore Park Beach. The park's game in the Walled Lake Little League. winter hours are 9-5, seven days a For further information about the pro- week. For more information, call 349gram, call Registration Chairman and 1976.

League President Chuck Bonar (624-Outdoor enthusiasts should also note that the Parks and Rec Department is Meanwhile, Lakes Athletic Associasponsoring a cross-country ski race on tion registration dates are February 9 Saturday, February 21. The race will and 16 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Central begin at 10:30 a.m. at Ella Mae Powers cafetorium. Children aged seven to 16 Park, 10 Mile Road at Taft. Entry fee is

Sport

In fact, Walled Lake Little League

and Lakes Athletic Association officials

are already preparing for The Summer

Game by holding registration sessions

in the Walled Lake Central High School

cafeteria. Little league registration

ends today, while Lakes league sign-

The Little League Round-Up's last

day for registration is today (Wednes-

day) from 7-9 p.m. at Central's cafe. All

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age 19 before the same date). That will

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for league play.

Keep the faith, as Ron Flutur would until a later date

say. Although baseball season seems a For further information on the Lakes

long time away yet, it'll be here sooner league, contact Renee Harreld at 363-

The league has added two new divi-

center scored 25 points against Livonia Stevenson Friday to introduce himself to the Spartans, and consequently he's the new kid on the block in this week's Top of the Key feature. Danek is now one of the Sliger Home Newspaper area's top 10 scorers — currently ranking sixth - and would have been there all season had not an ankle injury

Milford High's Rob Sharpe retained his 124) Average 13.8. Key by pouring in a career-high 31 (Games 10, Total Points 136) Average points Friday as his team upset first- 13.6. place Waterford Kettering.

Also jumping back into this week's Top 10 is Novi's Todd Parsons, who scored 25 points in his team's double-

Here's this week cream of the scoring 10. TODD PARSONS, NOVI: (Games 8, crop (at least seven games played): Total Points 101) Average 12.6.

11. Total Points 205) Average 18.7. 2. DAVE WARD, NORTHVILLE: 3. DAVE RICHMOND, WHITMORE

LAKE: (Games 11, Total Points 181) 4. ERIN HILL, WALLED LAKE CENTRAL: (Games 10, Total Points 159) Average 15.9. MIKE XENOS, WALLED LAKE WESTERN: (Games 10, Total Points

141) Average 14.1. Danek can take some bows along with 6. DEAN DANEK, MILFORD another Milford standout this week. LAKELAND: (Games 9, Total Points number one ranking at the Top of the 7. KEITH HODGENS, SOUTH LYON:

LAKE: (Games 11, Total Points 145)

9. JOHN LANG, MILFORD LAKELAND: (Games 10, Total Points 130) Average 13.0.

duction from the players he coached

members of that team are expected to

get a full shot at a starting berth this

"We'll have just one starter back

from last year's (varsity) team."

Artley acknowledged. "So if we're go-

ing to make any noise this season, the

younger players are going to have to

Western names Artley

girls' basketball coach To the surprise of absolutely no one, sity coach, and I'm just elated. I wish Walled Lake Western High School Prin- the season would start tomorrow. I cipal Richard Smith confirmed Thurs- think this program has a good future

day that Roy Artley would be the War- ahead, and I'm just happy to be a part rior girls' basketball coach for the 1981 of it."

replace Tom Szocinski, the former cage during the past season if he is to realize mentor who resigned the post last year success at the varsity level this fall. in order to devote more time to his The Warrior jayvee team finished with family. The new coach had served as a 14-6 record, and plenty of the Western's girls' junior varsity basketball coach for the past three seasons. Artley's other coaching experience includes Western stints as the boys' jayvee coach for the past two seasons and handling the freshman basketball duties two years ago. He also coached

at nearby Our Lady of Refuge grade The new coach had the following comments about Thursday's announce-

Artley steps in following a 10-11 performance by the 1980 varsity. That club rode a late hot streak to a second-place

Western Six Conference finish.

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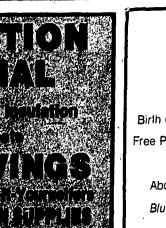
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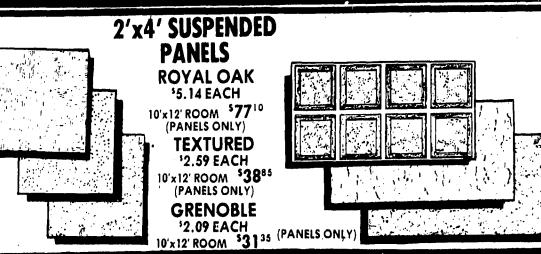
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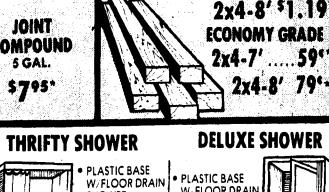


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there are doing a pretty good job." As proof of that, four of the locals' five winners against Stevenson gained pins. Mike Arnold, Central's 155-pounder, secured the quickest of them all at 1:26, while 132-pound Steve Allen was next at 1:59. Andy Chinarian (119) took his man down in

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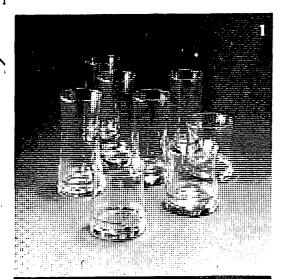
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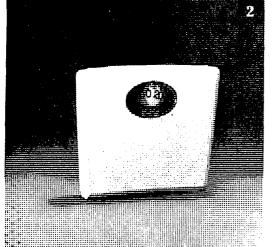
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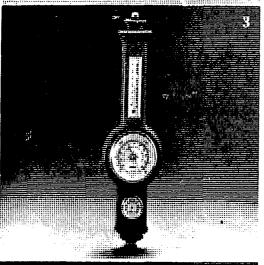
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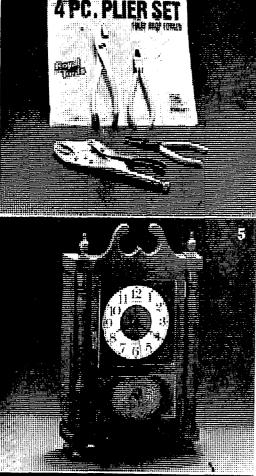


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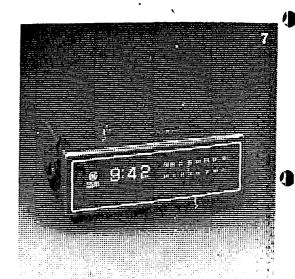
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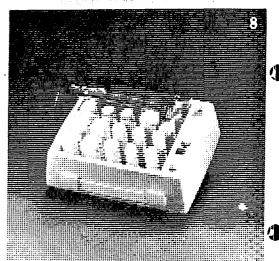
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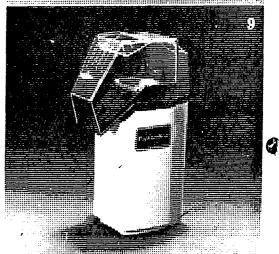
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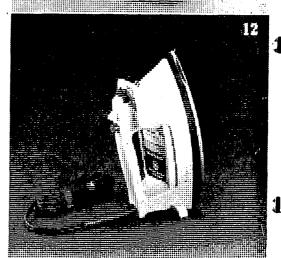


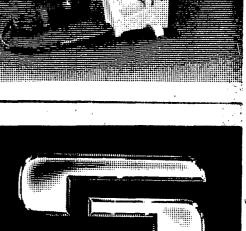












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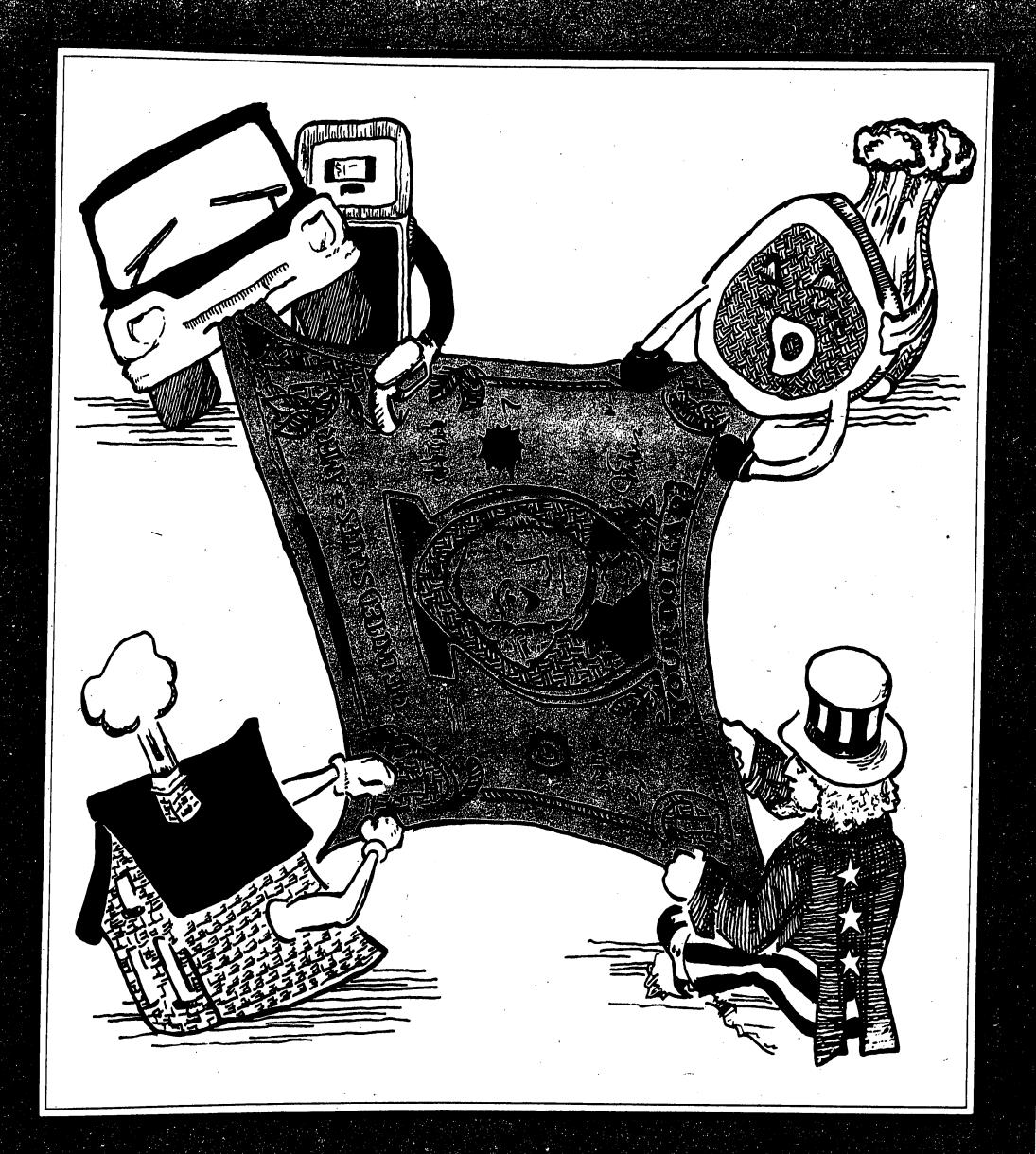
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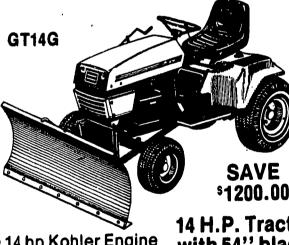
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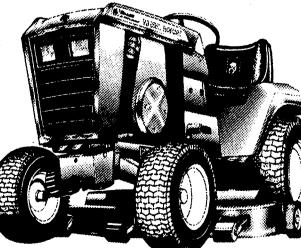
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#### Wrap It Up

If you don't have enough money to replace your old water heater, you might squeeze extra energy out of it by wrapping it with a do-it-yourself insula-

#### Do It Yourself

Doing-it-yourself can be financially rewarding; millions of homeowners ioin the do-it-yourself ranks each year. Independent local hardware stores and home improvement centers can become your energy counselors.

#### Pre-Heating Oven

When pre-heating the oven, set the temperature gauge exactly. A higher setting gains nothing. The oven won't pre-heat any faster.

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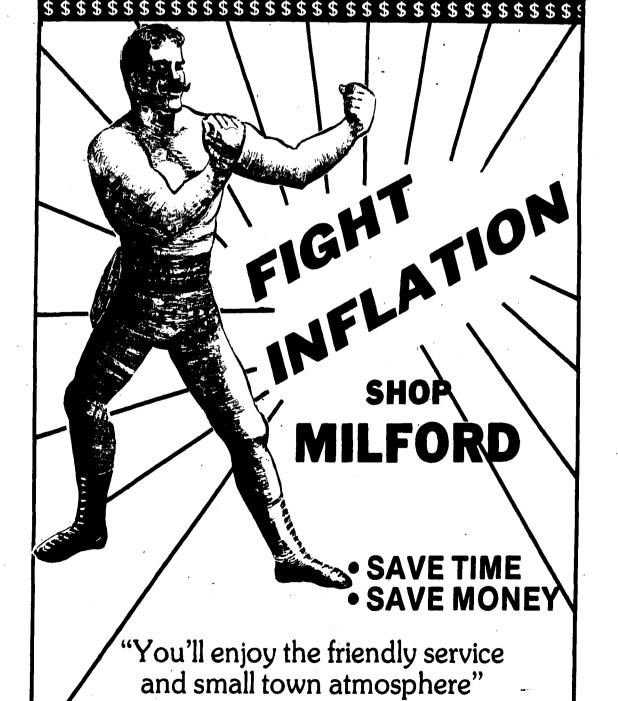
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Weather-stripping/caulking - look for air cracks around doors, windows, and other openings, such as around pipes and ducts. Seal them by caulking or weather-stripping. Heat and air conditioning escape through cracks.

2 Thermostat - set at 65 degrees in winter and at least 5 degrees lower when

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Water heaters - this is a major energy user in the home. Try a lower thermo-

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to Save More Energy in Your Home

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energy. In fact, the Department of Energy estimates that homeowners can save up to \$100 a year in heating costs and \$35 in central air conditioning costs by insulating ducts.

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When buying goods, be a seasonconscious shopper.

For example, January is a good time to be looking for an air conditioner. Watch for sales. While in the midst of a snowstorm,

you may dream of warmer climates, but that sunny resort vacation may fit your budget better during the off season

Seaonal clothing, sports equipment garden tools and gifts are available in greater quantity and variety early in the season, but the prices will be lower at pre-, mid- or end-of-season sales.

Try to shop when stores are well stocked and least crowded, although it's not always possible. Buy from stores which specialize in specific products; non-food items are usually more expensive when purchased in a grocery store, for example. If you are tired, hungry or hurried, the chances are you will spend more and end up dissatisfied with your purchase.

The following points may help you increase your purchasing power:

1. Consider the time, energy and

transportation costs you must invest in careful shopping. The saving of small amounts of money may not justify large expenditures of these important

2. Read and keep labels, seals, hangtags and instruction booklets. Ask questions. You will need all the information you can get on the performance, use and care of items you

3. Check guarantees and warranties. Find out what is promised...who stands behind the promise...what responsibilities you must accept to benefit from a guarantee or warranty. Be sure you fill out and send in the warranty card that comes with any item you buy and save your sales receipt as proof of purchase.

4. Buy low-cost substitutes when they meet your needs. An area rug which probably is a better buy if you are renting and plan to move in a year, for ex-

5. Consider used merchandise if it is in good condition. Second-hand goods of high quality can sometimes be a better value than new items of low quality. Check your want ads. Inspect used goods carefully — there usually are no guarantees or returns.

6. Figure the extra costs of maintenance and upkeep before buying. Major appliances may involve additional charges for delivery, installation and/or servicing. Light-colored carpenting and upholstery may involve additional cleaning. When buying food consider these

-Combine shopping trips with other errands to save energy.

-Buy the larger size or in quantity if this offers real savings and if you have

Some stores offer unit pricing, wich states the product's cost per measurement. For example, you get more for your money if you buy 12 ounces at 89 cents (7.4 cents per ounce) than eight

ounces at 67 cents (8.4 cents per ounce). Unit pricing tells you at a glance which size product offers you the best buy. It does not, however, indicate the quality, taste or appearance of the pro-

-Buy fresh food only in amounts you can eat, freeze or can before it spoils. -Check the expiration date on perishables before purchasing.

-Figure and compare costs per serving, especially when buying meat. —Watch the register as the cashier rings up your sale.

When buying clothing: -Inventory your closet to determine

what you need. -Extend your wardrobe by purchasing separates which can be mixed and

-Spruce up last year's wardrobe with new accessories. -Look for clothes which fit your

—Consider color, style, fit and fabric.

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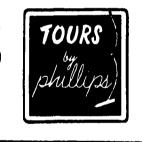
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A The lower prices recently paid for natural

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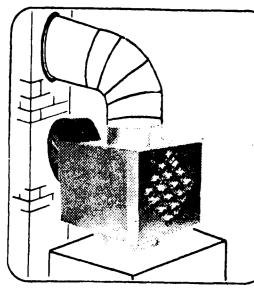
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A 15-percent down payment is re-

Under this program, Detroit Edison pays the contractor, while the homeowner repays Edison according to the terms of the loan agreement.

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A 25-percent down payment is re-

As in the case of Edison, Consumers customer repays Consumers according to the terms of the loan agreement.

### Sharpen skills

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Try on clothes to be sure of proper fit. —Consider your priorities — high fashion, top quality, classic styles.

—Read the fabric care label and take

into consideration the cost of cleaning the garment before making the pur--Request a care label for your finished garment when buying piece goods.

When buying home furnishings: -Select furnishings that harmonize with the furniture you already have.

-Use fabric and color samples to coordinate new purchases with those made previously. Check colors in natural daylight.

—Inspect merchandise — try doors, drawers and all movable parts...sit in sofas and chairs...check inside. underneath and in back for construction details...rock furniture to test stur-

-Find out if finishes have been ap-

plied to the wood or fabric and if so. -Compare the size of the new fur-

niture with available space. -Read the fabric care labels. When buying appliances:

-Compare dimensions with available space. -Compare the installation requirements - electric, water and gas

connections — with your existing

-Consider construction details - inner and outer finishes, conrols, insulation, doors and handles.

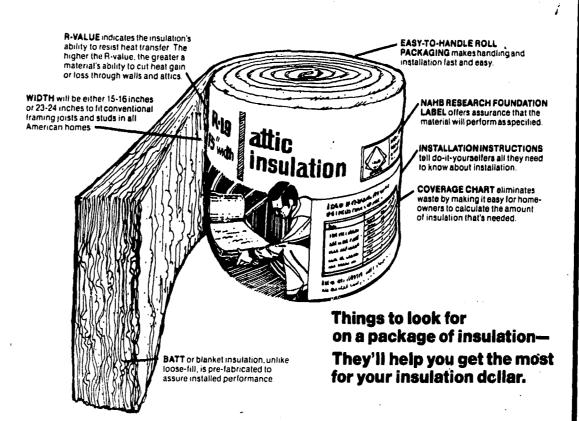
-Determine the capacity you need.
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### Humidifier pays off

### Protect home value

Equipping your home with a humidifier can help protect its value and save work in preparation for resale, according to Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR).

The Realtors point out that humidity control in the home is especially important in winter months when cold air holds far less moisture than warn summer air. As the cold air enters the home and becomes heated, its moisture-

holding capacity is increased.

If moisture is not introduced into the warmed air by a humidifier or other means, moisture is drawn from every available source to correct the imbalance. This is why during winter fur-niture may warp and loosen its joints, plastered walls and painted surfaces may crack, wallpaper peel and floors

Problems can arise, says the WWOC-BR, with any substance that holds moisture — paper, plaster, carpets, leather, or wood. This often leaves the material brittle and speeds its

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Lack of humidity in the home also can cause a great deal of personal discomfort and indirectly add to heating costs, the Realtors say.

Drying out of skin may cause it to itch, sting or crack and you may awaken with mouth and nose parched and irritated.

You will be more sensitive to cold with a tendency to dial up the thermostat or drop another log on the fire. While helping keep you warm, these added degrees of heat also will add substantially to your heating bill.

A wide range of humidifying equipment is available from units built into furnaces to portable electrical models. Through preservation of the home interior and furnishings, most will pay for themselves over a few seasons. The proper size and type depends largely on the size of the home and the amount of cold air induced by leakage of heating



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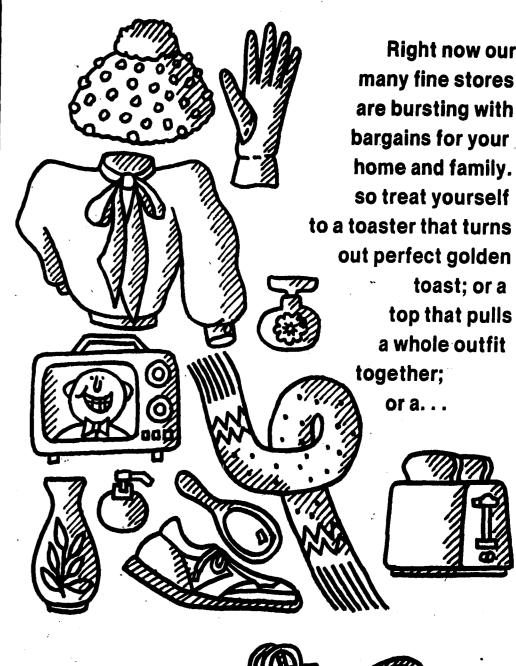
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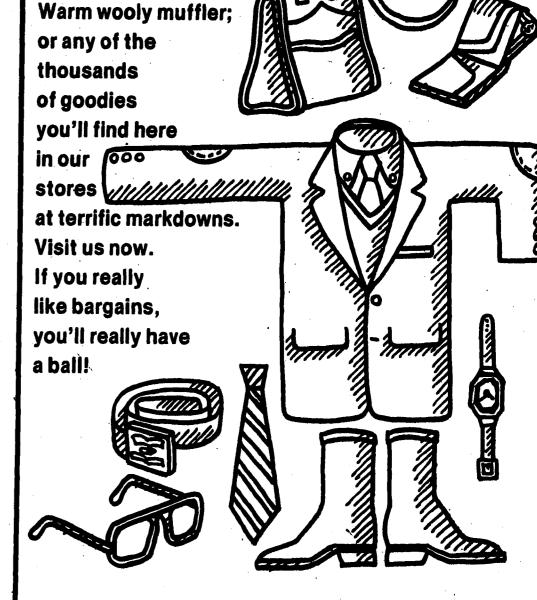
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Consumers and community leaders will hear local authorities in consumer affairs at a conference "Mastering Your Money" to be held at the First Presbyterian Church, 600 North Brady, Dearborn April 29.

Virgil Carr, executive director of family services, and Albert Horner, president and general manager credit counseling centers, will be the morning and luncheon speakers.

The conference is designed to teach consumers and community leaders the latest consumer education information for use in their homes and com-

It is sponsored by the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service of Michigan State University and the Wayne County Consumer Education Advisory Board.

consultants teaching the workshops June Sears, Ph.D., extension home economist: Professor Mary Jane Bostick, Wayne State University; Mary

Among the local consumer affairs

Zehner, Michigan State University; Agnes Bryant, City of Human Rights Department: William Anderson, DOT: and Dan G. Dirke, SEMPTA. Also speaking are: Esther Shapiro,

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Spencer Austin, R.Ph.; Diane Place and James Rench Food and Drug Administration; Frances Procopio and Fred Speier, Detroit Edison; James Wennerholt, Michigan Consolidated Gas Company; Kitty Hall, Michigan Bell Telephone Company; and Betty Shaw, author of "Utility Bills Can Cost

A limited number of places are available for the conference through the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service, 721-6566. The cost of the workshop is \$6.50 which includes lunch. Persons also may just attend the

workshop for \$3.

# Energy audit can save bucks

How much money can realistically be

saved through energy conservation? Savings to small businesses can be quite substantial because conserving energy can mean lower out-of-pocket costs for heating and cooling and some significant tax savings allowing the business person to recover some of his or her energy-related investments.

Certified Public Accountants have developed an analytical technique, callcritical questions:

How much energy does your business use now? What does it cost? What types of energy are being used and for what purpose? How can you reduce your energy usage to save on monthly utility

"An energy audit can bring a minimum savings of 10 to 20 percent to

a small business," says Robert O. Redd, CPA and national director of energy management for the CPA firm of Seidman and Seidman.

"Such an audit gives you good leverage since you spend one dollar and you can realize \$20 in benefits." Of course, he points out, the less energy efficient the business is now the more money an energy audit can help save.

There are many operation changes that can be made to decrease a business



energy usage. One way is to use a setthe day to 60 degrees at night. This can saving about 10 percent in heating costs in most areas of the country.

Other ways to save on heating bills include covering windows with insulating material since this can cut need for space heat by as much as 10 percent.

"If you insulate the roof and walls of your business, this will reduce heat loss

by about 25 percent," says Redd. "Heat loss can be decreased by another 15 percent when storm windows, weatherstripping to doors and windows and door closers are installed.

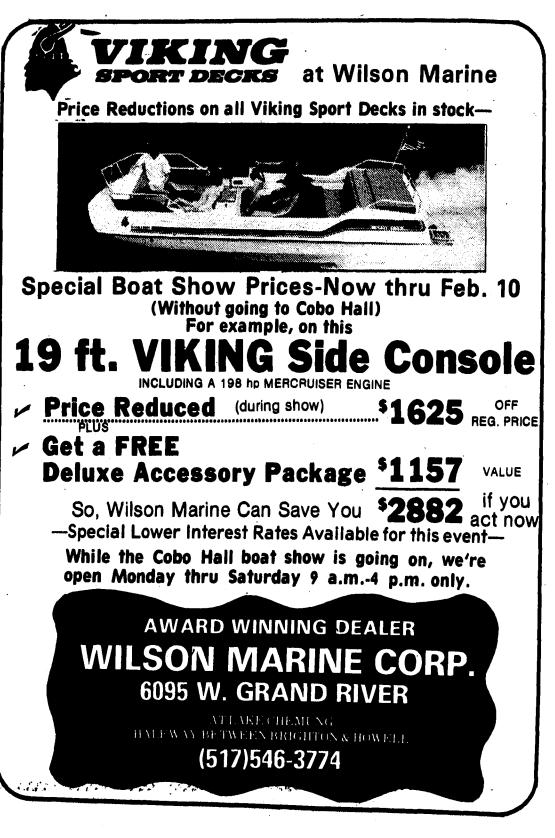
When cold air enters a heated businessplace or hot outside air comes into a cooled area, these "infiltration losses" mean a loss of money. Redesigning space so that hot outside air will not blow directly into the air conditioned area may help, suggests

Be sure to check to see that lighting levels are not excessive because this runs up the electric bill by using more wattage and thus making the air conditioning system work harder. The businessperson also can save electrici-

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#### Freezing costs

### Test the door seals

Want to cut down costs of operating the refrigerator in your kitchen? Then consider some of these tips:

1. Don't keep refrigerator or freezer too cold. Fresh food compartment should be 38 to 40 degrees fahrenheit. Freezer should be 5 degrees fahrenheit. (A separate freezer used for longer term storage should be 0 degrees).

2. Keep condenser (located on bottom or back) clean. A crevice tool attachement of vacuum works well.

3. Maintain adequate room for air circulation around refrigerator. 4. Locate refrigerator away from heat-producing equipment, such as a

range, and out of direct sunlight. 5. Make sure door seals are airtight. Test them by closing door over piece of paper. Pull on paper. If it slides out easily the door needs adjustment.

These times were furnished in the Homeowner's Almanac furnished by Claudia Cauley of the Northville office of Real Estate One.

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As an example, the business person may save money by having the water coooler or air conditioner run on cycles instead of constantly. Or he or she can heat a day's supply of water during off-peak hours and store the water in an in-

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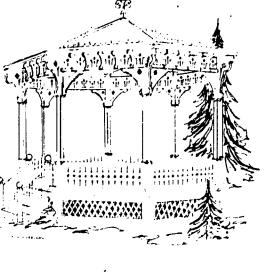
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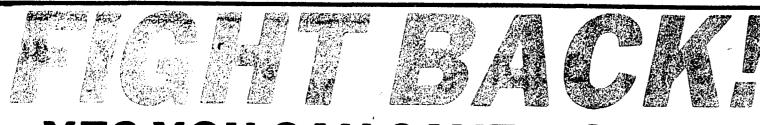
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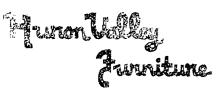
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There are two major types of credit available for car purchases.

A single payment loan is repaid all at

once at a specified time. These loans carry a lower interest rate but are more difficult to obtain. If you are paid on commission or receive a lump sum of money regularly, you might consider a single payment loan; but if you must save the sum and are lacking in will power, an installment loan is the

Comparison shopping

for credit, insurance

can save dollars, too

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careful investigation of the kind to buy

- before visiting a showroom or a used-

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idea of what you want at the outset.

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their own minds are less likely to buy more than they can afford and make

Many don't realize they should shop

for credit and insurance, too — before

deciding on the automobiles to buy,

notes a Money Management booklet

distributed by Household Finance Cor-

Costs of these two items vary con-

siderably, and in paying unncessarily

high rates for either one, you can quick-

ly spend the money so carefully saved

Once you have decided to purchase a

fewer buying mistakes.

car lot.

poration.

An installment loan is repaid in equal monthly payments over a set period of time. An installment sales contract is an installment loan, but you obtain it through the dealer rather than a lending institution.

As condition for obtaining a loan, a creditor may require that he hold the title of the car as security or collateral for the loan. This means that the financing agency will own the car until you pay off the loan. If you default in your payments, the creditor can legally repossess the autombile and sell it to cover your debt.

In such a case, if the creditor doesn't receive enough from the sale to eliminate your debt and pay the legal fees involved, you most likely will be charged the difference.

Today, the majority of car buyers choose to pay for their automobiles through monthly installments. Just as the price of the car you hope to buy varies from dealer to dealer, the cost of borrowing money varies from lending institution to lending institution.

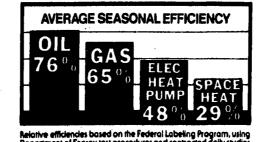
By shopping for credit, you can borrow from the source offering the lowest rates and most favorable terms. Consider the following sources:

Commercial banks offer both single payment and installment loans. They usually require a down payment and use the car as collateral. If you have enough money in a savings account to cover the cost of the car, many banks and savings and loan associations will offer passbook loans.

In this case, your savings is the security - you are in a sense borrowing from yourself and paying for it at a lower rate than a regular bank loan. Your savings account remains intact, earning interest. The interest rates for

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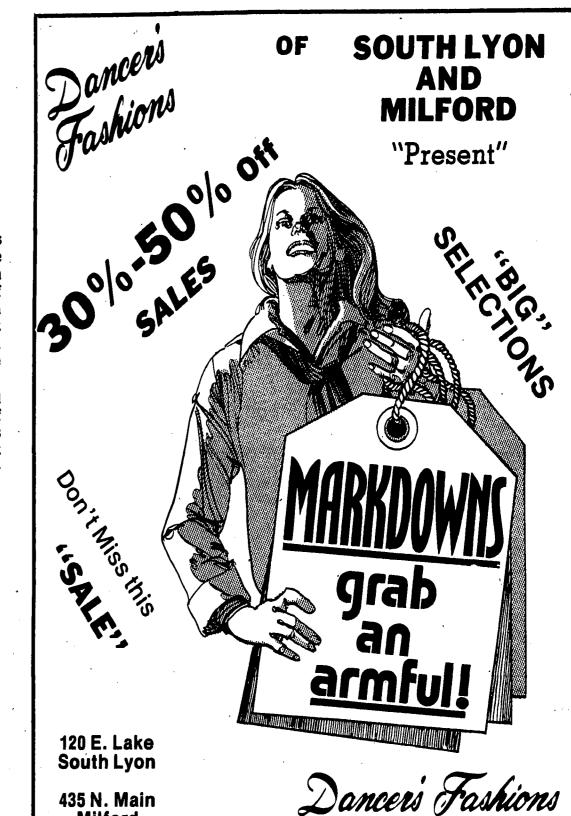
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Credit unions may make unsecured their members, and make secured loans for amounts over \$2500. In most cases, collateral is required for an auto loan, regardless of the amount.

Because they are cooperative, nonprofit organizations that rely on volunteers for their governing boards, they can offer members lower rates

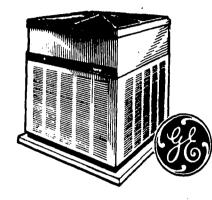
than most institutions. Some credit unions may require a down payment. Dealers may offer their own credit arrangements to buyers, or sell the in-

stallment contract to a bank or finance company and receive a commission for it. In the latter case, the buyer makes payments to the financing agency, signing one contract for the financing of the car and another contract for the car's purchase and warranty against defects. If the dealer chooses to finance the car himself, his interest rates are

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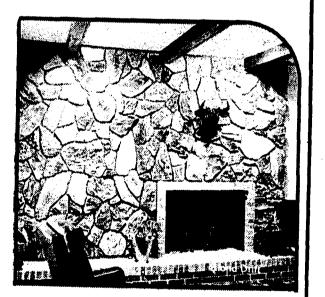
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### Do you know the toaster's EER?

When you shop for a major appliance you probably compare prices, but do you find out which model will cost less

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"Prior to a shopping trip look at your last electric bill to find out the cost of each kilowatthour," advises the Michigan Association of CPAs as a means of managing money. "This will help determine the operating cost of each appliance you consider.

In the store check the EnergyGuide label which gives a number called an Energy Efficiency Rating or EER, suggests the association.

The government requires that EnergyGuide labels be displayed on refrigerators, freezers, clothes dryers, water heaters, ranges, ovens and room air conditioners.

The EER usually ranges from seven to 12 and the higher the number the more efficient the unit.

At a rate of 12 cents per kilowatthour, a 5,000 B.t.u. air conditioner with an energy efficiency rate of 7.0 could cost \$59 in electricity each year while a similar unit with an EER of 8.8 could cost \$47 annually to run. If the second unit had a higher purchase price than the first it could still be the better buy in terms of energy efficiency.

The EnergyGuide label also gives EERs for the least and most efficient

models of the brand of appliance the customer is considering. As an example, the customer should look at a refrigerator with an EER of nine and the label indicates that the least efficient model has a rating of eight, while the most efficient model is rated 10. The customer can then judge the efficiency of the model he or she is looking at.

Also included on the EnergyGuide is a chart showing how much it will cost to run the appliance each year depending upon how many hours it is used and the cost of the electricity in the customer's area. Once the electricity rate is known, the customer can locate it on the chart and note what the energy cost for that appliance will be for various amounts of usage.

The kilowatthour is a measurement unit that shows how much energy an appliance uses. To determine how many kilowatthours each appliance in a home uses, multiply the number of watts of power the appliance requires by the number of hours it is used, then divide by 1,000. Check the appliance's nameplate for the number of watts.

If a coffeemaker is 600 watts and is used one hour each day, the coffeemaker is using six tenths of a kilowatthour daily. For determining the month's rate, multiply that rate by 30 and the coffeemaker is using 18 kilowatthours. At 10 cents per kilowatthour the coffeemaker is costing \$1.80 monthly in electricity.



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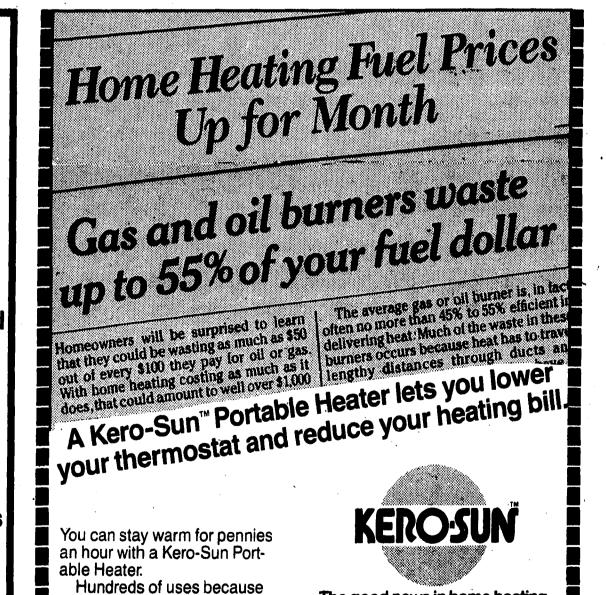
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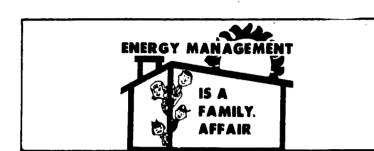
Improving the home in this way is an investment with one of the the highest returns imaginable, says the Michigan Association of CPAs

Considering the savings in fuel, tax credits and appreciation on the value of the house, the owner may be able to realize a 300 percent profit.

About half of an average home

About half of an average home energy bill is for heating and cooling. By adding insulation to the attic these bills can be reduced from 30 to 50 percent.

Even more money can be saved by insulating ceilings with cold spaces above then such as an attached garage, floors above cold spaces such as an open porch and exterior walls. In addition, three-fourths of the cost of insulation is recoverable when the house is sold.



A well-insulated home still allows some heat to escape. Plastic storm windows can cut heat loss up to 32 percent. Glass storm windows can reduce heat loss up to 50 percent, saving the owner about \$87 in gas heating bills each year. Summer electricity bills also will be lower, since storm windows keep the home cooler to reduce the need for air conditioning.

The homeowner can save about three percent on heating bills by plugging up "leaks" in the home with weatherstripping. Entrance doors, window sashes

and attic and basement doors should be weatherstripped on all sides on top and bettom

Drafts also can be sealed out by caulking windows and doors where the frame meets the wall, around outdoor faucets and cracks in exterior walls. Be sure to caulk wherever there is a building joint, for example, where the porch joins the house.

Insulation, storm windows and doors, weatherstripping and caulking qualify for the energy tax credit. This credit is limited to 15 percent of the first \$2,000

spent on the improvements and their installation.

If a person spent \$2,650 on making the home more energy efficient, he or she could claim the maximum credit of

If a home was financed with an improvement loan of \$2,000 over two years at an annual percentage rate of 17 percent, and the purchaser was in the 40 percent tax bracket, about \$150 in taxes could be saved by deducting the total finance charge of \$373 on the federal income tax return.

The first year after the improvements were made, the homeowner would save \$350 in energy costs; the second year, \$315 and in the third year, \$284. Thus, the homeowner already has cut the initial investment to nearly half with energy savings of \$949.

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guaranteed loan.

If the veteran decides to make home improvements that would save energy, the appraised value may be increased so that the guaranteed loan will cover insulation; we storm windows pumps; and sol heating, or cool To apply, veterally.

addition to the cost of the home.

These improvements include:
Caulking and weatherstripping; furnace modifications; clock thermostats;

the cost of the planned improvement, in

insulation; water heat insulation; storm windows and storm doors; heat pumps; and solar space heating, water heating, or cooling equipment.

To apply, veterans must first obtain a certificate of eligibility from the Veterans Administration. Apply for a certificate by writing to:

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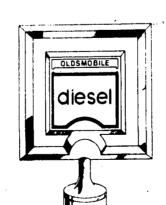
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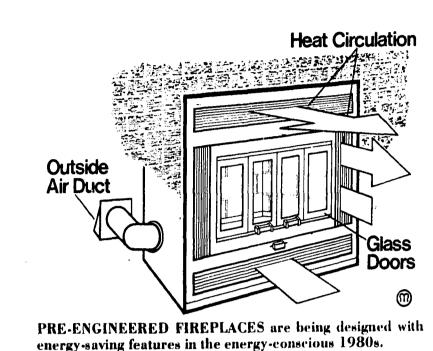
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### Stoves gaining popularity here

With limited energy resources and skyrocketing costs, many homeowners are returning to the use of fireplaces and stoves as an auxilillary source of

Sales are expected to hit \$1.2 billion

This wave of nostalgia is having a very positive affect on Walled Lake which is rapidly becoming a hub in the fireplace industry. With Republic Fireplace Corporation, Freedom Stove Works, and the Grate Fireplace Wholesaling and Retailing Company all headquartered in the area, Walled Lake

provides a complete energy package. Republic Fireplace offers zero clearance fireplaces which many builders are putting in local homes. The consumers and developers that choose these fireplaces obtain the aesthetics. warmth, and romance of a traditonal fireplace without the efficiency associated with a conventional

masonary fireplace. Doug Thal, president, states, "the demand for fireplaces has never been better. However, people are no longer willing to sacrifice efficiency for aesthetics. This is why we have designed and built a supplemental energy system. As an indication of the demand for such a unit, we are installing 98 of our units on Decker Rod for a Walled Lake developer."

Jeff Pierce, president of Freedom Stove Works, is perfecting the latest trend in the energy business, the airtight stove.

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With a solid product to back him, Pierce is predicting national distribution of his stove within two years.

These products are available at The Gratest Fireplace Shop. Owner Bill Benson is something of a good Samaritan, helping local residents "dial down."

"Five years ago our biggest sellers were the accessory and decorator items," he says. "Today, however, our customers demand energy efficient

Benson contends that any national energy package will be ineffective without consumer education.

"Most people have never used a stove for home heating, the public must be reeducated in the principles of wood and coal burning, The collage of stove manufacturers only reinforces this. To make an intelligent consumer decision, the customer must be knowledgeable in the basics of fire and heat transfer. This is especially important from the standpoint of safety."

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The credit amounts to 15-percent of the first \$2,000 spent. The maximum credit is \$300. The credit may be claimed on insulation and other energyconserving materials that were installed on or after April 20, 1977.

Items that qualify for tax credit in-

"Insulation" means any item that is specifically and primarily designed to reduce heat loss or gain of your home (or water heater).

"Insulation" does not include items that are primarily structural or decorative. For example, carpets, wood paneling, drapes, and exterior siding do not qualify although they may have been designed in part to have an insulation effect.

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A meter which shows the cost of energy used: storm doors and windows; and other "approved" items that increase energy efficiency.

The Energy Extension Service emphasizes that tax credit can be claimed only on a taxpayer's principal U.S.

Taxpayers wishing to apply, may claim this credit when you file your federal income tax, using IRS Form

#### 300 percent profit seen

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Adding in the \$300 tax credit and the \$150 income tax saving, the initial investment has been cut from \$2,650 to \$1,251.

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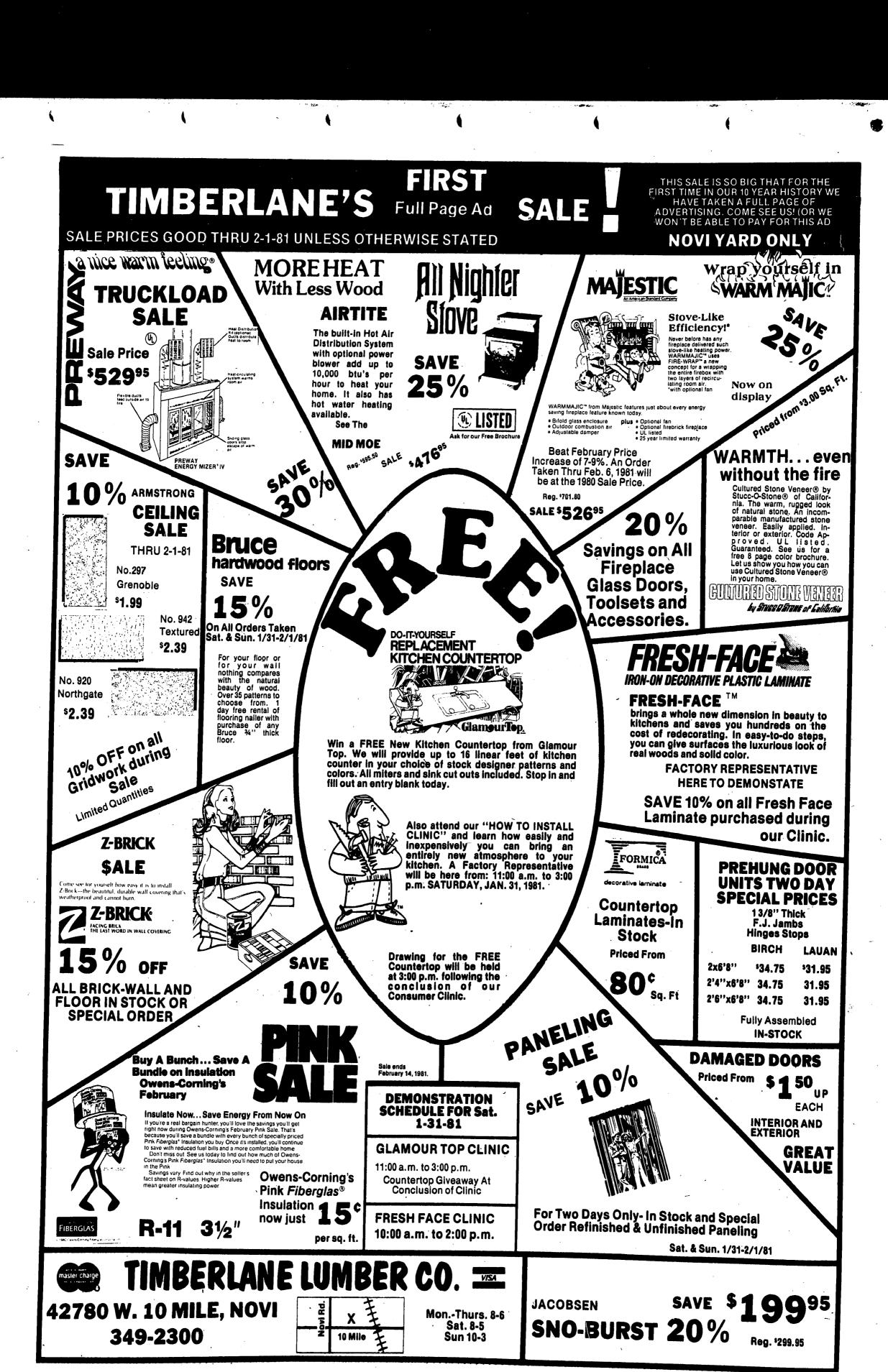
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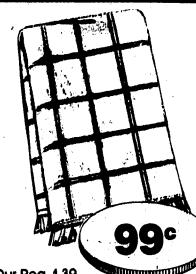
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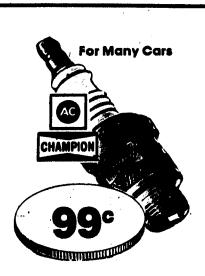
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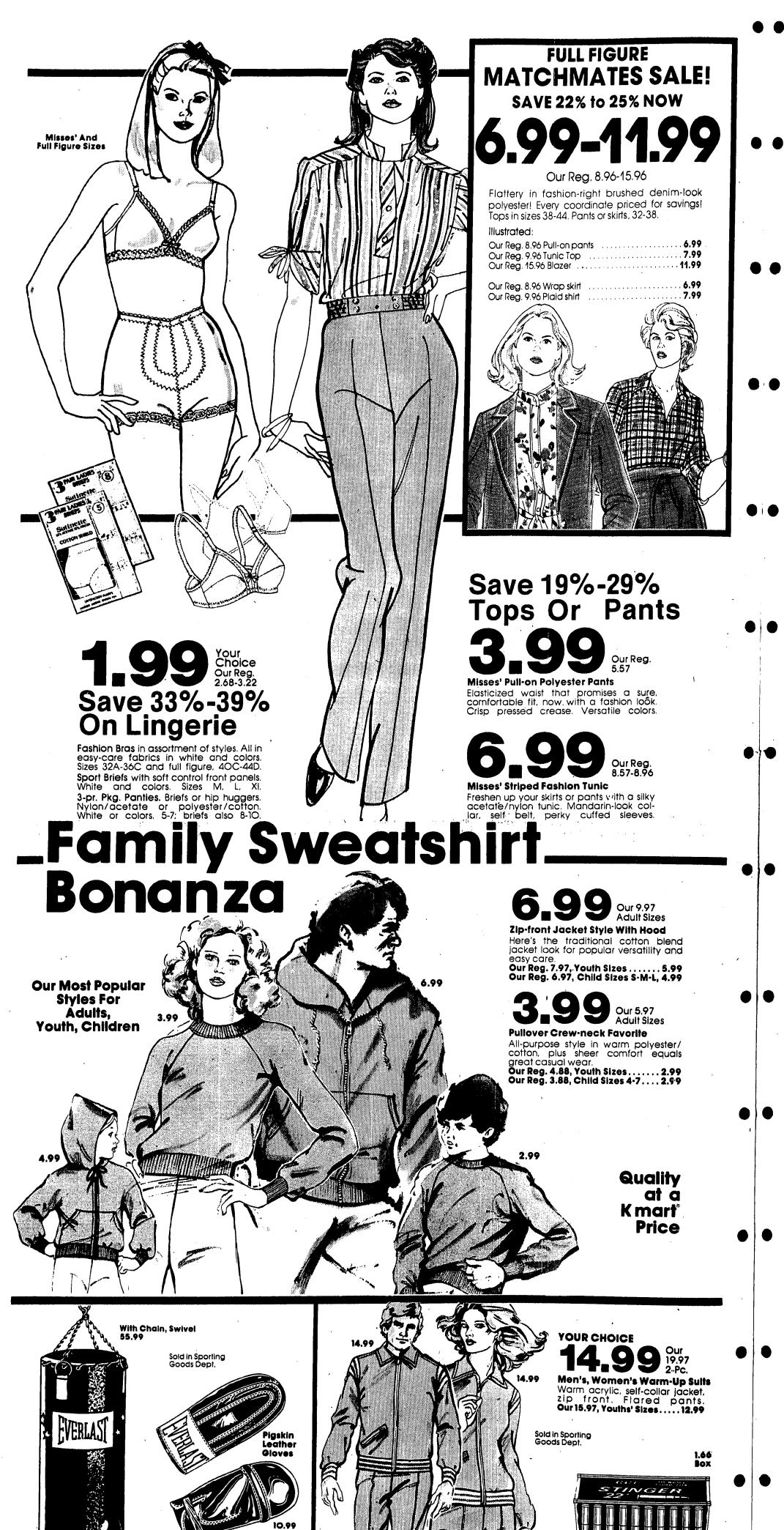


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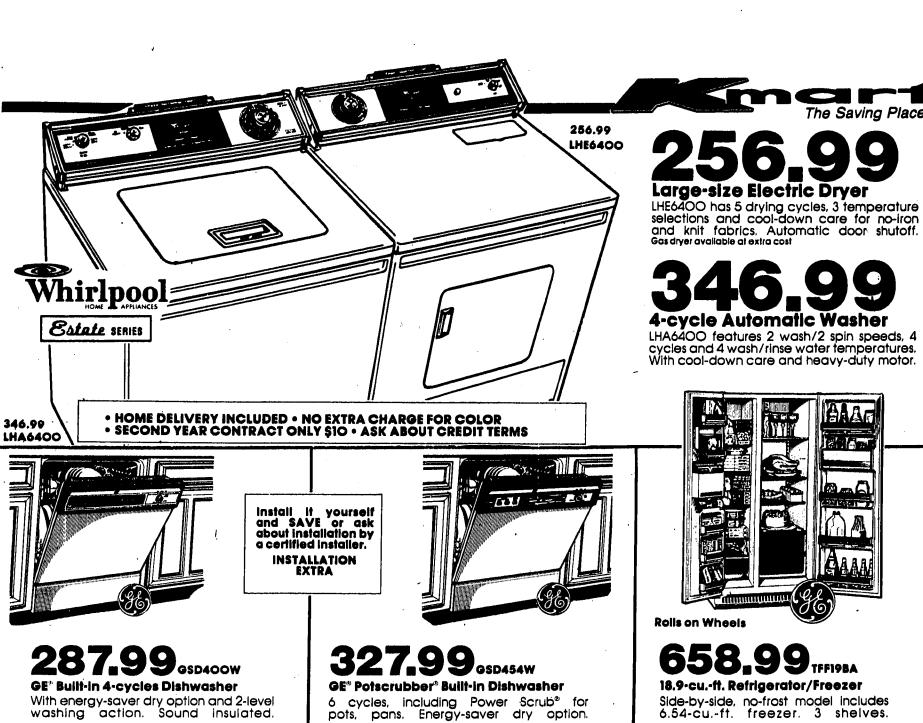
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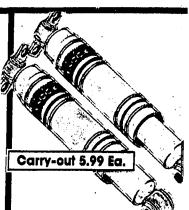
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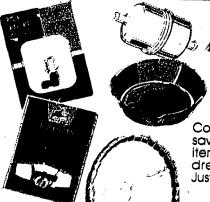
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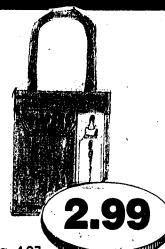


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