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Annexation of Novi Township in question

By KATHY JENNINGS

Some law suits never die, or even

Like a ghost come back to haunt city officials, Novi Township has won an apwhich gave the city the authority to annex seven township parcels.

"I thought this case was over with," City Attorney David Fried told the city

council Monday. But it's not over yet.

The Michigan Court of Appeals has ruled that the Ingham County Circuit Court was wrong when it decided to uphold the state boundary commission's action and to authorize the city's taking jurisdiction of the seven township parcels.

That means the state boundary com-

mission, which decides annexation matters, could again be asked to review its decision to approve the annexation of seven of the eight township parcels.

The boundary commission approved the annexation in 1972 and, after a peal of the 1979 circuit court decision reconsideration of that decision ordered by the Michigan Supreme Court, the annexation was approved again in 1978.

Fried says the city will not accept the appeal court decision and intends to take the matter to the Michigan Supreme Court.

"The court of appeals doesn't even have the facts right," said Fried.

According to the decision by the appeals court, the matter must be reconsidered by the boundary commission because that body did not spell out the reasons it decided against including the eighth township parcel in the annexa-

According to the appeal court decision: "Ingham County Circuit Court erred in denying Novi Township's (request that the commission review its decision) on the grounds that the boundary commission was required only to make a decision and that decision had been made. The decision also must be a meaningful one, as required by law. By not examining the evidence and applying the criteria required by law, the commission's decision was arbitrary. capricious and clearly in violation of

Which is to say that state law provides a set of criteria under which all annexation petitions are reviewed. When the boundary commission made its decision, no explanation of their action was recorded, an action to which the appeals court took exception.

The appeals court decision also focuses on the question: "What did the Michigan Supreme Court expect when it asked the boundary commission to reconsider its decision regarding the annexation of the seven parcels?"

Under the appeal court ruling, the supreme court was asking the boundary commission not only to review the question of amending the original annexation petition, but also to consider a separate petition which asked for the annexation of Brookland Farms, even though that petition was defeated by voters in the area proposed for annexa-

"The circuit court and the attorney general's office have both made decisions on what the Supreme Court wanted when it asked the boundary commission to review its decision, but apparently the of appeals doesn't mission had not performed its job and

that, I can make no sense of what the appeals court wants the boundary commission to do. Part of our case before the state supreme court will be asking it to interpret what the appeals court has said. Until the court decides whether it will hear this question things will be

status quo in the township," Fried said.

While the city prepares to fight the decision, Novi Township Attorney John Bauckham says the decision was one he

(see related story)

and his clients had been hoping for. "This is the position we've taken all along. The boundary commission did act arbitrarily by not including the eighth parcel. There is no reason not to include it in the annexation that do not apply to the other seven parcels. And when they considered the matter a second time there was no decision, no findings of fact. We felt the boundary com-

believe them," Fried said. "Beyond the appeals court has agreed."

Chris Dembowski of the state attorney general's office offered much the same opinion of the appeals court

"The court of appeals wants the commission to look more closely at the overall question as to whether it would be more reasonable to include the eighth parcel with the other seven." Dembowski said. "The commission had before it a petition to annex seven parcels, which it approved. When the question came before them a second time they decided they didn't want the eighth parcel included. But they didn't include findings of fact or hold public hearings. Apparently the court thinks this should have been treated as a full annexation question from the first

He went on to say the attorney general's office had not analyzed the

Until Supreme Court acts Township remains in city

What happens when the annexation that the city has considered as fact for nearly two years is suddenly rejected by the Michigan Court of Appeals?

Decisions rendered by the court of appeals which are being challenged at the supreme court level are considered "stayed" until a decision in the matter is reached by the high court.

Novi City Attorney David Fried has announced the city will appeal a decision by the court of appeals to the Michigan Supreme Court.

"The city will continue to treat the annexation as a fact until the Supreme Court tells us otherwise," Fried said. "We will continue to operate with the seven annexed parcels as part of the city until the Supreme Court says

'no,''' Fried said. Next in the sequence of events is that the state supreme court will decide whether the state boundary commission acted properly when it approved the annexation of seven of eight parcels of Novi Township or whether it must

reconsider its action. If the Supreme Court rules in favor of the city, the annexation will be upheld. But if the township prevails, the question must again be considered by the boundary com-

As Township Attorney John Bauckham put it, if the township prevails it could be "a mess."

"I tried to get a stay of transfer (of township property to the city), but the court rejected it. Now people are realizing what a mess we're in.'

Problems the attorney forsees include taxes, rezonings

"The township has not collected taxes, while the city

has collected them at the city rate. What happens to the excess money - the difference between what the township would have collected and what the city did collect? My position is that if this decision is upheld the city will have to pay back to the taxpayers the money that it has collected erroneously."

Bauckham said the rezoning decisions the city has made also would be "improper." Novi has zoned all of the seven parcels to bring them into conformance with the city's zoning ordinance.

But Fried said he would be "very surprised" if the annexation, which has already taken effect, would be over-

"Remember that the township's request that the city be restrained from taking jurisdiction was denied by both the circuit court and the appeals court, and the Supreme Court did not restrain the city from taking jurisdiction.

Regarding the repayment of taxes, Fried said that while the annexation was undecided — between 1972 and 1979 the township collected taxes at the township rate. When the question of taxation arose the city decided not to collect back taxes from Novi Township, although it could have been argued the money rightfully belonged to the ci-

Fried said he believed the same type of reasoning would be applied to the city — taxes collected by the city would not have to be returned to the township if the annexation were reversed.

Novi took jurisdiction in seven parcels of Novi Township in February 1979. Police patrols, rezoning, placing township residents on the tax rolls and registering them as voters in Novi were among the actions taken by the city after the annexation became effective.

> "Preliminary indications are that even with the effect of the new census

> the local street fund will run an average

deficit of \$35,000. The major street fund

would have an annual surplus

Together the voted street construc-

tion fund and the municipal street fund

will proved a "very conservative"

\$854,000 for construction, Gibsons

reported. Additionally, the one mill

street fund levied as authorized by the

city charter will provide an estimated

\$300,000 annually which could be used

Council members will review the ad-

ministrative proposal and the

estimated costs and revenues expected

estimated at \$60,000..."

for construction.

Paving projects, resurfacing priorities in proposed program

as seen by Novi city administrators include the further extension of Decker Road, paving Meadowbrook from Twelve to Thirteen Mile, and paving Eleven Mile from Grand River to Meadowbrook, according to a proposed five-year road plan unveiled Monday by City Manager Edward Kriewall.

Council members are scheduled to discuss the road program in a special work session February 9.

The five-year road plan was developed to prioritize road construction and maintenance projects - an action necessitated by voter rejection in November of special assessments against residential property owners for construction of major roads and maintenance of subdivision roads.

In explaining the proposed plan, Kriewall said that paving both Meadowbrook and Decker roads from Twelve to Thirteen Mile would relieve traffic currently using Novi Road.

The manager has suggested the council may want to authorize engineering design work on both roads so the city can be prepared to pave the roads when development accelerates. It will be determined which road will

be built first during the design stage. Kriewall recommends the engineering be undertaken in 1981 and a decision on which road is constructed first would

be based on the engineers' findings. Eleven Mile should be paved because the "potential for development in this largely industrial corridor is imminent," according to Kriewall.

Sanitary sewer and the potential for water line extensions already exist in that area. Constructing Eleven Mile would round out the utilities needed in that area to open it for development, Kriewall said.

"The merit of paving this segment is more development than traffic related. but we do have the potential of special assessing in this largely non-residential

area," Kriewall reported. In another portion of the road pro-

Priorities for new road construction gram, aging streets in four subdivisions should be resurfaced as soon as possible, Kriewall said. He projects repairs

could cost as much as \$678,000. Streets in Meadowbrook Lake, Willowbrook Estates Sub 1 and Westridge Downs as well as the entrance to Brookland Farms are showing enough aging and wear to warrant resurfacing, Kriewall noted.

"Other than these four subdivisions, there is no evidence of other general resurfacing needs that can be identified at present," he said.

Road repairs in other subdivisions can be funded by Act 51 monies, Kriewall said. (Act 51 funds are state gasoline and weight taxes which are as they consider the five-year road proallocated to local municipalities based on a formula which includes miles of major and local roads and population).

Other projects foreseen include intersection improvements, mile road overlays, sealing road joints and engineering studies.

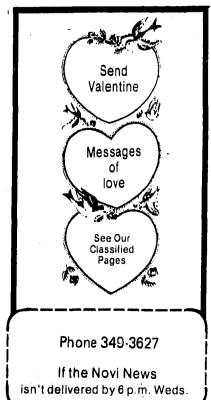
Kriewall projected the intersection of Thirteen Mile and Novi Road, the intersection of Ten Mile and Novi Road, and the intersection of Twelve Mile and Haggerty Road should be improved in the next five years.

A buildup of asphalt on the recentlypaved mile roads should begin as soon as possible, Kriewall reported. Engineering work should be planned

for Grand River and the Novi Road ring-road plan and for mile road alignment surveys.

Regarding the funding for the majority of the projects, Finance Director Les Gibson said, "Indications are that the major and local street funds should do a little better than cover the cost of maintaining streets starting in 1980-81.

"However, lighter more fuel-efficient vehicles have reduced the gas and weight tax receipts. Until the effects of this trend can be evaluated along with (additional funds the city expects as a result of) the new census I would not recommend anticipating any funding of construction from this source.





High-flying sledder

You don't have to have a motorcycle to roar up and down hills (or snowbanks, in this case) as is aptly demonstrated by 14-year old Roy Mink of Novi. Like many local youths, Mink garnered up his trusty Flexible Flier last week and headed for the Lakeshore Park on Walled Lake for an afternoon of thrills, chills and high-flying adventure. (Staff photo by Steve Fecht)

Parks and Rec sets Snofest

If you think snow means slippery road conditions, wet shoes and shovelling the driveway, the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission suggests that you think again.

In fact, officials at the Novi department are hoping for an abundance of the white stuff February 21 and 22. Those are the scheduled dates for the Snofest, a fun-filled outdoor extravaganza that will feature six activities.

Just name the snow-related happening and chances are it'll be on tap that weekend. Planned events include a cross-country ski race; ice skating races; a co-ed flag football tournament; an ice fishing derby; a snow sculpture contest; and a field day.

"We're designing Snofest for the family," said Bill Scott, recreation supervisor for the commission. "It really should be a great time. Hopefully, the whole community will want to participate."

Whether or not the entire community chooses to do just that, everyone young and old — will certainly have an opportunity. Some events will include up to 10 age divisions, and one — the ice skating races — will total 14.

The skating races will be held Saturday afternoon during Snofest. They'll take place at Lakeshore Park on Walled Lake, with the distance being one or two laps around the rink. Entry fee is just \$1; late registration begins at 1 p.m. that day in the Lakeshore Park Community Building.

Then there's the Novi Nordic Classic, slated for February 21 at Ella Mae Powers Park. There will be 10 age divisions, with medals going to the top three finishers in each division. Distance for the cross-country ski action is 2.4 to 4.8 kilometers.

Race time for the Classic is 10:30 a.m., and the entry fee is \$3. Late registration at a cost of \$4 will be held at Novi High School, beginning an hour before the race.

For those of you who still have to satisfy your football fix, the Snoball Tournament is co-ed flag football at its best. The rules for the games — which will be held at Ella Mae Powers Park Saturday and Sunday — stipulate that a "flag" pulled from the belt of an opposing player constitutes a "tackle". A limit of eight teams can participate in the single-elimination event at a cost of

\$25 per team. Entry deadline is February 16. Want to enter a family event? Try

snow sculpturing. Categories include originality and largest sculptures, and entries must be 75 percent snow or ice. Cost is just a dollar per entry, so design a figure at your home and enter.

The Ice Fishing Derby, which also costs only \$1 to enter, will occur Sunday, February 22, at Lakeshore Park. A mass start will take place at noon at the Lakeshore Park Beach, while registration begins at 11:30 a.m. in the park's Community Building. There will be eight age divisions and two categories.

Last — but not least — is the field day, which includes four events for all ages. The saucer relay will include teams of an adult and child: the ballhop relay will feature teams of two adults and two children: the snowshoe races will include seven male and female age groups travelling about 40 yards; and the tug-o-war will pit community groups against each other.

Anyone interested in entering any of these events can register at the Parks and Recreation office, 43315 Sixth Gate. For more information, call 349-1976.

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Commercial developments move ahead despite economy •

The health of the economy is a topic date in March or early April. that has been cussed and discussed. But the bleak economic conditions 55,000 square feet, making it the largest haven't slowed down the developers of in the Art Van chain which extends three major projects in Novi who re- across the state. main "bullish on Novi" and are moving

The two most imminent projects — chain because it will include a design the West Oaks (K mart) shopping gallery which will feature "upper-end" center and Art Van Furniture — both merchandise, according to Van. are located in the so-called regional center area around Twelve Oaks Mall. In addition, plans for the Marty store in site of the economic conditions. Feldman Chevrolet dealership on Grand River Avenue also are moving future of our company and the Novi run into any unanticipated problems." forward at a substantial pace despite community," he said. the economic forecasts.

Road, opposite Twelve Oaks Mall. Art Van, reported last week that the exterior of the store has been just about completed and workers are now installing dry wall and electrical work on the Van said he is looking for an opening vice Merchandise Catalogue Store as "We're putting in the footings right with us."

The Art Van store in Novi will contain Perry's Drugs, Krogers and 10 smaller shortly," said Feldman who admits to retail outlets.

Company which is developing the shop- past year. Not only will it be the largest Art Van full speed ahead with plans to open this store, it also represents something of a ping center, reported last week that new approach in merchandising for the everything's right on schedule.

> "They're shooting to be open by realistically expect that all of them will his new dealership in Novi. "We're very optimistic about the be open by May 1 as long as we don't Gershenson and Marty Feldman Ward also reported that leases have Chevrolet appear to be bucking the Although it appears as if Art Van Furbeen signed for seven of the 10 related trend by pushing forward with their

Furniture Store on the west side of Novi Oaks shopping center won't be far stores, but Ward declined to reveal the all. Marty Feldman, owner of Marty to be the place to be in the future. Structural steel at West Oaks has Feldman Chevrolet, hopes to be able to "By moving ahead now, our stores

its major tenants and also will include now and hope to have the roof and walls bucking the trend by opening a new Michael Ward, executive vice- automobile dealership while other president of the Ramco-Gershenson dealerships have been closed over the "I'm very optimistic about the

future," he added. "I'm looking for a "Our timetable calls for us to deliver turnaround in the latter part of 1981 and the stores to the retailers on April 1," think the 1982 model year is going to be proceeding with the opening of the new Easter (April 19), and I think we can he is looking to an August opening for

niture will be the first of the new retail outlets in West Oaks. Negotia- developments despite the economic the earliest opening date is the Art Van developments to open in Novi, the West tions are continuing on the other three conditions, they don't see it that way at behind. West Oaks is the largest of the identities of any of the retailers until "We see Novi as a very dynamic com-Kenneth Van, personnel director for three major projects slated for opening the whole package has been completed. munity," explained Ward. "It's going

been erected and the exterior walls are report substantial progress with the will be open and doing business after construction of his new automobile the economy has turned around, and West Oaks will have K mart and Ser- dealership by the end of this month. everyone else will be trying to catch up

Final plans set for regional center area

Van expressed no reservations about

Final plans have been completed for the construction of roads, water mains and storm sewers in the regional center area opposite Twelve Oaks Mall on the west side of Novi Road - known as Sec-

The plans specify how the city expects utilities within the development to proceed. Putting the utilities, such as roads, water mains and sewers in the ground opens the interior of Section 15 for

It now is expected the project will cost a total of \$6.2 million, council members learned Monday. That breaks down to \$4.4 million for the road system. \$1.3 million for the storm sewer and nearly \$500,000 for the water system.

City Engineer Harry Mosher told the council that as the plans have evolved the price of constructing the utilities has gone from an initial \$8 million to \$5

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plete the project. "One difference (between the \$5 million figure and the current \$6.2 million estimate) is that we have found a gas main located in the right-of-way for West Oaks Drive which will have to be lowered. That added \$225,000 to the cost of the road. Plus there were city administrative costs and \$125,000

million after the plans were scaled down. It now is

projected that \$6.2 million will be needed to com-

up," Mosher explained. "We hope these figures are high. If we don't get this going the year, which we better, but even if we don't, we think these figures will be alright," Mosher said.

for the installation of a computerized signal at the

Novi Road intersection which pushed the price

Mosher told the council he is optimistic bids for constructing the project will be reasonable. "A small job, connecting Art Van to the sewer, that we estimated would cost \$33,000 came in at \$22,000," he cited as one reason for his optimism. Council members learned that special

assessments charged developers to fund construction of the public utilities will include an elaborate formula in which those who have already installed utilities will be credited for the work. In light of Mosher's comments that the project

should get underway as soon as possible in order to stay within budget, Council Member John Chambers questioned the probability of construction being held up by litigation over the special assessment process. "We hope that what we are doing is reasonable

and that everyone can see what and why we are doing this," responded City Attorney David Fried. "Most people involved seem to feel this is a credible job and that it's justified. We hope to avoid litigation, that's why we're offering offsetting

"We're down to two or three problem area that could still be problems when we get down to final plans," noted City Manager Edward Kriewall. "But we hope to allay everyones fears by explaining our rationale for the recommended method of assessment."

Mosher told the council he believes the developers will find that paying for the construction of utilities in this manner will actually be cheaper than if the project were blocked by litigation and were then constructed piecemeal. "Even if it is done piecemeal the city will still re-

quire them to follow these plans and they will be charged for engineering costs," Mosher said. Those plans include initial construction of a three-lane, east-west road off Novi Road which will cut trough the middle of the development. The road

will be called West Oaks Drive. A three-lane road off Twelve Mile will intersect with West Oaks Drive. A two-lane road around the southern perimeter of the development also is planned. Another two-lane road around the northern perimeter may be constructed in the future if

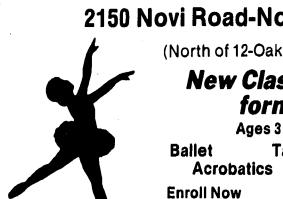
When development and traffic volumes warrant it, the three-lane roads will be widened to five lanes and the two-lane road will become a threelane road.

A "looped" water system with 16-inch water mains is planned. The storm water system will connect each development to the large retention basin which has been planned. Council members agreed to hold a public hearing

> Jerry McClure of the White Lake Police he did not see the youngster, McClure McClure said witnesses stated held, but noted that the investigation is Michael Roy Thompson, 8, of 9170 continuing. The victim was transported to Pontiac General Hospital by River-

> > Cooley Lake Road and Cooley Ap- three hours after the accident. FOX SCHOOL OF DANCE 2150 Novi Road-Novi

juries he received after being run over the bus.



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year-old Jeff Karttunen of Wolverine Lake isn't going to let

that keep him down. While cross-country skiing with his fami-

Recreation Area. Dropping temperatures and continued snow

look certain to keep cross-country skiing conditions good.

Union demands list key

in opening negotiations

Walled Lake City Manager J. address the city council proved unsuc-

Michael Dornan is hopeful that a swift cessful. Conflicts over cost-of-living

and judicious decision can be reached allowances were the final straw that

when clerical and Department of put the union members out on the picket

contract negotiations during the up- A three-year contract, scheduled to

The city manager was optimistic that May 1979. The pact was retroactive to

Employees (AFSCME) would argue the union to inform the city of its

employees went on a three-day strike or non-list of demands saying this is

without a contract. The union's nine "The city would be looking for a re-

members began their walkout after at-quest by the union. And the city would

A third grader at Keith Elementary proach at 3:15 p.m. and was knocked School died Monday as a result of indown and run over by the rear wheel of

by the school bus he had exited, Sgt. The driver, Leno Sacco, 56, told police

a school bus at the intersection of side Ambulance where he died about

expire this June 30, was signed during

July 1, 1978 and allowed for a 10 percent

percent each in the second and third

begin until April, allowing three months

This year, Dornan said it will be up to

"They'll have to come up with a list

The sergeant said the driver was not

624-1322

477-7627

before the pact would expire.

raise during that first year and seven

(Staff photo by Steve Fecht)

Public Works (DPW) employees begin lines.

the 1981 negotiations "could be very

"I'd just as soon suggest it's going to

Probably few members of the union

associated with the American Federa-

tion of State, County and Municipal

During March of 1979, the city

after working eight straight months what has to be done.

tempts to have their chief spokesman respond," Dornan added.

Bus mishap kills boy

with Dornan's wishful thinking.

be a smooth process," Dornan said.

Karttunen takes off from Teeple Hill in the Highland

in a wheelbarrow of it...it's not proved of the land application program. able to talk with him," Johnson explainsomething that will ruin the tile if you The head of the Walled Lake-Novi spill it," Dowson said. waste treatment plant will soon ask for Milford Township approval to spread a tilizer commercially marketed by the dry sludge from the cities' plant on 30 waste treatment facilities of Milwaukee, Wis. Walled Lake-Novi plant, said Monday engineer for the DNR's wastewater supervisor, before Mr. Dowson was said. he would explain the operation and the operations section, said the sludge con-

"All that will be allowed is enough Johnson said. only farmland under consideration for The concept of the program is to The proposed project consists of instead of attempting to treat it in trucking a dry sludge consisting almost waste treatment plants, Johnson said.

The sludge would be applied to a 10- gram without the approval of the township's officials. and would be plowed under within 48 hours of it application, according to Johnson said.

Volunteers still needed

At least a little relief will be supplied permanent reservation for weekly pick-

ed during the first week of the program. as times most desirable for rides to

William's Parish lent her church's suphomes. But any free time would be ap-

The four-month long OCART strike is Woodland Medical Center and Twelve

at the heart of the Villa's transportation Oaks Mall in Novi and the Henry Ford

dilemma. Previously, residents could Hospital outpatient clinic in West

to donate seniors rides

to Walled Lake Villa residents looking up under the 30-bus system.

all the time around here at our plant to control over it," he added. asks to have a meeting on this, I'll bring prised last week that the DNR had ap-

Dowson compares the sludge to fer-James E. Johnson, agricultural

guidelines for the plan to township of-sists almost entirely of phosphate icials before beginning the land appotash and various forms of nitrogen. Township planning commission cording to strict guidelines which nembers last Thursday expressed congovern a land application program. The fusion and concern about the proposed sludge will not be applied within 500 feet project, and a letter is being directed to of a residence; within 150 feet of a state officials asking for details on the private drinking water well; within 200

Milford Township site considered

by anybody...we want to explain everything. The farmland we're looking at (in Milford Township) isn't the the program," Dowson said.

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entirely of human waste to a township farm under active cultivation. acre site and to a 20-acre field owned by Carlton Crawford, 2535 South Hill Road,

Dowson and a state official who has given approval for the project. they have a misconception; they think to haul it away, and I don't know what of something that is mostly liquid. We he's doing with it. Now I'll know what is

Barbara Sharp of the Oakland-

Livingston Human Service Agency

(OLHSA) said two drivers have

volunteered rides for senior citizens

stranded because of the Oakland Coun-

ty Advanced Reservation Transporta-

"Two people called and volunteered

their services for Monday and Tuesday

OLHSA, The Walled Lake News and the

City of Walled Lake, a "driver hotline"

has been established in OLHSA offices.

People are being urged to call 624-5520

Several things of notice have happen-

Sharp noted that Sister Sheila of St.

port by getting the information into

was being done and suggested in-

Sharp said the driver recognized that

numerous groups had contacted SEM-

TA officials about concerns. But the

OCART employee said individual cor-

respondence might mean more in get-

subscribe to the service and attain a Bloomfield.

ting the dispute resolved.

Income Tax

noted. "She was happy that something rides.

In addition, Sharp recorded

(the days most desired for rides)

tion (OCART) strike.

NORTHVILLE STATION 340 N. Center St. feet of property lines or within 200 feet

phosphate to grow a corn crop," employ human waste to fertilize crops

Johnson explained that the DNR and Dowson would not establish the pro-"We do not want to begin to apply the

sludge in areas where it is not wanted," Dowson said the project was "an effort to gain full control over the sludge. Right now I pay someone \$12 per yard

shovel this stuff with shovels. We use it happening to the sludge, and I'll have help things grow...when the township Milford Township learned with sur-

Short-term reservations for rides

Sharp recognized that the economic

climate may be contributing to the in-

itial low response. She observed that

with people being out of work and the

soaring gasoline prices — volunteers

Still, there is optimism that more

Interested volunteers are asked to

call OLHSA at 624-5520 and leave their

names, phone numbers and informa-

tion regarding when they would be able

to supply rides. Rides can be offered on

hoping to find people who can drive

Mondays and Tuesdays between 9

a.m. and 3:30 p.m. have been targeted

hospitals, clinics, stores or friends'

Information collected by OLHSA is

being delivered to the Villa where

accommodate handicapped residents in

Among some of the more sought after

rides are transportation to and from

weekly during a regular time period.

might not be as willing.

drivers can be attained.

were also available on 24 hours notice.

Walled Lake-Novi sludge site eyed

Johnson apologized for the way in ed. which the township learned of the pro- Johnson said this week he would be discussing a similar plan with officials gram and explained it was not his intent

to slight the township's authority. "The copy of my letter giving ten- plant in Milford cannot undertake a tative approval to the project got to Mr. land application program because the (Robert) Gharrity, the township's sludge contains harmful organisms, he

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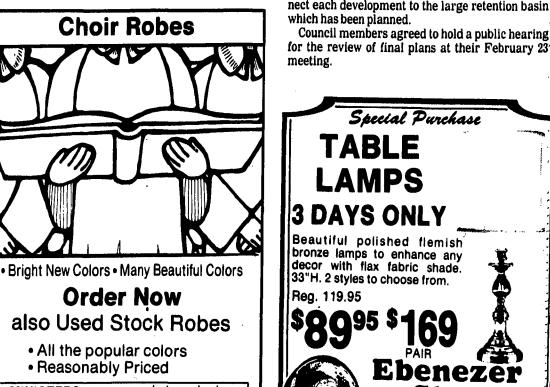
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Village bridge is falling down

of Consumers' Discount with the re-

with suitable space...and be an asset to

vacated site.

Services relocates there from McComb; (c) At the same time,

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...And people are happy

in Walled Lake.

diligently fought to retain those offices "I'm glad I was a help to somebody.

Walled Lake Villa residents were what I was interested in," Petersen

among the most ardent advocates of observed of her dedication to keeping

was determined to keep the services "Senator Doug Ross wrote me a let-

from moving to Pontiac as had been ter and told me it was going to stay out

suggested. The former Birmingham here — so I was quite pleased," she

legislators - waging one of the fiercest Petersen noted that Rosso and

writing to State Senator Doug Ross, Villa President Elizabeth Ainsworth

vices Howard Rosso, U.S. Represen- "I'm sure they will enjoy it very

tative William Broomfield, Oakland much," she said of her fellow residents.

Landfill remains open;

County may purchase it

Oakland County is interested in purlandfill will have to be determined by

According to William M. Spinelli, ex- owned, it will eventually be fitted into a

chasing the troubled Marlowe landfill an appraisal by a county-appointed ap-

in Rose Township, and while negotia- praiser, an appraiser named by

tions go on between the county and the Marlowe and an independent ap-

ecutive officer in charge of operations comprehensive solid waste manage-

for Oakland County, many preliminary ment master plan due to be unveiled by

purchase the 33-acre landfill and Details of the plan are not available

However, cautioned Spinelli, many finished with some of the design,

Marlowe has promised to keep his land-fill open as long as the "county and being readied

steps have been taken in the effort to county engineers Feb. 25.

Marlowe to expand.

State Representative Richard Fessler, also was pleased about its proximity to

keeping DSS offices within the city. And DSS offices in Walled Lake.

resident contacted state and national related Monday.

County commissioners and other of-

landfill's owner, the dump site will re- praiser

roadblocks will have to be overcome Spinelli said.

and approvals obtained before the

county can even formally propose a

purchase of the landfill to the county's

According to Spinelli, Melvin

fill open as long as the "county and

Marlowe are making progress" toward

This is good news to dozens of county

garbage haulers and to roughly 300,000

board of commissioners.

The Villa resident stayed up nights request and letters.

Oakland County Director of Social Serthe senior citizens complex.

Petersen, confined to a wheelchair, one particular correspondence.

Services relocation efforts will

CONSUMERS

DISCOUNT

The announcement that Department

of Social Service (DSS) offices are stay-

ing in Walled Lake means many things

Numerous human service agencies in

the West Oakland County area and con-

sumers of DSS services wrote letters,

appealed to public officials and

for many people and organizations.

mean many temporary moves and reshuffling of offices. These to Pontiac and others move to

chronological order: (a)
District Court civil division offices move from McComb to
Ohio Trust; (b) Consumers Discount is renovated and Social

revovated for the court allowing the civil division to return
from Ohio Trust and (e) the
criminal division to vacate
Walled Lake's City Hall.

HALL

It'll help others besides me - and that's

Throughout the four-month search.

Petersen said she was confident after

Broomfield were most receptive to her

Spinelli said the market value of the

If the landfill is to become county-

because county engineers are not

Alsup appeal

by residents

Commerce Township residents,

fighting to keep an adult foster care

structed to draw up the necessary

"We've been given an okay to ap-

"We're going to try to speed this up as

all necessary documents could be filed,

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge

Thorburn claims to have based his

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RITHMETIC aren't the only topics

high school students in the Lakes

Area are studying. Education is

reaching out more toward practical

skills today. And at the Southwest

Vocational Education Center in Wix-

om, students are racking their

brains over welding, cosmetology,

greenhouse and dental assistance

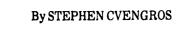
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what kids are learning see today's

SUMMER, HAH! Who says you

LIVING section.

It's Consumers! DSS picks site...



It's all over but the shouting. Consumers Discount, a vacated Walld Lake site on Ladd Road, has been the community by taking over a selected as the new site for Department of Social Services (DSS) offices. After weeks of study that turned into months, the Detroit leasing agent charged with mainder being remodeled for rental as handling the relocation specifics for- office use. Rosso did not know what the warded Consumers' lease to Lansing rental fee would be on the site.

Michigan's Department of Manage- series of actions will be set in motion. ment and Budget, located in the state's and timetables and deadlines will capital, still must finalize the relocation become effective

Oakland County Social Services be open following the signing - the in-Director Howard Rosso said he was op- itial step in a 120-day span, Rosso has timistic that management and budget said will be necessary between the acwould approve the lease, since the tual signing date and vacating of Mc-Detroit leasing agent is well aware of Comb. the state's requirements. He estimated Once DSS offices leave the McComb a three- to four-week wait before the site, renovations can be completed state acts on the agreement.

Rosso was pleased with the decision, Crimmal division offices now in Walled which will end the four-month search Lake's City Hall, and civil division have to wait until June or July to enfor new DSS quarters. Those relocation facilities in the Ohio Trust Company joy a good ole outdoor festival? Not efforts began when the county Board of site will come together under one roof White Lake that's for sure. Staff Commissioners purchased the McComb sometime this summer. writer Kurt Madden takes a peek at Building to resolve space needs for the plans for this weekend's winter car-52nd District Court's first division. nival in the ENTERTAIN-MEANT

NEWS COLUMNIST Phillip lerome has received a number of threats during his years in the newspaper business. But recently, a different type of intimidation was

UPDATE: Commerce Township's carpool parking lot opened last week. The Maple Road lot, just west of Haggerty, will provide parking for up to 52 cars.

sent Jerome's way. Read about it on

DRIVER DRIVE STILL ON: Valled Lake senior citizens are still in need of rides to tide them over through the OCART strike. To assist stranded neighbors in your community call 624-5520.

WANNA BAIT? The 7th Annual Ice Fishing Derby on Union Lake last Saturday created some true fishing stories for years to come. Some 244 children and teens aged 2-7, participated in the even cosponsored by the Union Lake Optimist Club and Walled Lake Schools Community Education Department.

Winners included: (2-5 year olds) Timmy Guzek and D'Anne Syer; (6-7) Andy Schudlich, Toni Lundlin, Jesse Crawford and Carrie Wyler; (8-9) Paul Acree, Brenda Smith, Brenda Bedini and Phillip Carbon; (10-11) Mark Creger, Debbi Smith and Kim Lewis; and (12-17) Simone Gentile, Mike Pruitt, Richard Baber and Chris Reed.

EDITORIAL 624-8100

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Walled Lake Police are readying a

report for the Oakland County Pro-

ners of \$100, \$50 and \$25 cash prizes.

"My recommendation will be that she has done this in the best interest of the community and not to

Walled Lake police to file report with county prosecuter's office

with all those exposed nails and gaps between the support

and Oak Island in Wolverine Lake Village, is literally on

its last legs. Workers began tearing it down last week and

expect to have the entire structure demolished by the end

tion by section, until residents of Oak Island will once

again be able to cruise home over the waters of Wolverine

folk aren't restricted to living in isolation until April or

May, when all work should be completed, because Oak

Actually, the situation isn't as dire as it seems. Island

The bridge, a one-lane link between Oak Island Drive

After that, a brand-new bridge will be installed, sec-

violate any statute.

secutor's office citing a local restaurant "raffle" as "an apparent violation" of - Walled Lake Police Chief Wilford Hook promotions restrictions. Police Chief Wilford Hook acknowledged last Friday that follow- sideration," and is focusing his report tion for the Skillet owner, if in fact, the the type of thing they're doing." ing an article by The News, he in- on potential violation of that code.

'Raffle' investigated

tions by the Skillet Family Restaurant placed a "no purchase necessary" sign mit his report to the county prosecutor tion" charges by offering contest and and is preparing a letter to the pro- on the cash register Friday, at Hook's for a determination on such promo- promotional entry forms to anyone re-

may be deemed illegal because of its re-"I talked with him (Hook) and put the chief said. drawing. Mayor Gaspare LaMarca is returning money, usually used for statute," Hook noted concerning prietor and personnel "honest people," scheduled to randomly select the win- advertising, to her customers. "Most people aren't even aware that tion.

Code 372-A, which dictates a promotest.

Bess Johnson, owner of the Skillet, 372-A. Hook said he is still going to sub- avoided prosecution on "considera-"She feels the same way we do about "On the surface, they (the pro-

"raffle" is determined a violation of

it. She has no problem with anyone secutor's office) want me to file a somewhat concerned about LaMarca's would keep the landfill open and county restrictions and would be allowed to picking up those forms," the police report and request a decision — which involvement and its legal implications. I'll probably do anyway," the police sign up on the register," Johnson ex- "My recommendation will be that she anything that's illegal," the police chief chase a breakfast, lunch or dinner to plained. She pointed out that the promo- has done this in the best interest of the said.

Johnson's reasoning behind the promo-

Hook has examined Michigan Penal its going on," Johnson said of the conmotion up to everyone in the communi-The sign will likely mean no prosecuty, the potential legal ramifications

Better stay off the Oak Island bridge. Its skeletal re- Island really isn't an island at all — it's a peninsula. The mains would make trecherous driving right now, what slim connecting arm between the island and Canal Street provide islanders with an out, and as long as the ice holds Wolverine Lake, villagers won't have any problems

> But the bridge is the only road leading from the island to the mainland and as such its safety is critically important to those who drive over it.

> Earl Beguhn of Wayne (above, left) and Art Perry of Detroit (above, right), who've been working on the bridge demolition, understand that. So whether examining their work, or welding away the beam connections (as Beguhn does in the inset picture), they're attempting to get the job done as quickly as possible. So far, workers are ahead of schedule. Looks like there won't be any problem in mak-

> > city businesses.

"If she can do it, I think every

business in town can do it," he said.

Robert Taub told The News two weeks

and I don't think he's going to do

claimed he got involved with the "raf-

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county residents who are presently being served by the landfill. Residents throughout western home out of their subdivision, are Oakland county are served by haulers preparing an appeal of a district court who transport refuse to the landfill. Ining the June 1 deadline for opening the new bridge. cluded in the communities whose not be in violation of deed restrictions. residents send refuse to the landfill are Attorney for the eight Huron Woods Milford, Walled Lake, Novi, Highland, homeowners, Michael Updike, confirm-White Lake, Commerce and Milford ed last Friday that he had been in-

Spinelli expressed some optimism papers for an appelate decision on the that the county would purchase the case. "He's (Melvin Marlowe) is very in- peal," Updike said, adding he would terested in selling it...one of the things await receipt of the district court pro-

he's interested in is working out a ceedings transcripts, calling them "imsatisfactory timetable in which the portant" to the appeal. county will buy it," Spinelli said. "And can you imagine what that would Marlowe, claiming harassment from quickly as possible, that's what our Assistant State Attorney General the county health officals, the DNR and clients want," the plaintiffs' lawyer neighbors, said he would close the land- observed. He speculated that by April 1 ago that he was "very skeptical as to fill Jan. 30.

The announcement was greeted with beginning a 40-day deadline during astonishment and dismay by county of- which the suit's defendants must resficials and garbage haulers Last week, Marlowe, Michael Izzo, supervisor of Rose Township, and coun- James S. Thorburn ruled last month officials discussed the situation, and that the proposed home, located at 2008 Both Hook and Johnson were after the meeting Marlowe said he Alsup, was not in violation of deed officials announced the efffort to pur- open if proper licensing were attained.

"You know the mayor's involved in it chase the controversial operation. "One thing we want to make sure of is summary judgment on Shelley vs. that we are not buying a lawsuit," Kramer, a 1948 Supreme Court decision fle" as a way of promoting the city's tions," he added.

Spinelli said. "We want to make sure delivered in Michigan and Missouri. become eligible for the February 15 tion was established as a method of community and not to violate any LaMarca, who called the Skillet pro- that all of the necessary tests and drill- The 1948 precedent ended lot owners ing is done to DNR guidelines and that ability to place restrictions on items the landfill meets current DNR regula- such as automobile parking privileges Marlowe is locked in several legal the ruling said "you cannot battles with township residents and the township itself over an effort by

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NEWS BRIDES

Busy agenda at Novi school board

If you had to pick one Novi school board meeting to attend all year -Thursday's might be the one you wouldn't want to miss. One of a handful of goodies on the agenda is the report from the Millage Requirement Committee. Board members also are expected to set the date

for the upcoming millage election. Members of the committee which is drafting the millage proposal have met several times to evaluate information on enrollment trends, budget projections and the estimated state equalized value for property in the school

Board members will review year-end budget projections and learn the amount of state aid which can be expected. Reductions in state aid and other factors affecting the district's revenues will be eyed, and areas which should be cut if budget cuts become necessary will be recommended to the board. Also on tap Thursday is a decision on whether to approve the development of a districtwide computer education program which will require an in-

itial expenditure of nearly \$62,000 on computer equipment and software. A report from the Goals and Objectives committee, which has been meeting to clarify goals set by administrators and board members in October, also is planned. To round out the meeting, revisions in the requirements for eligibility for

free lunches will be presented. The Novi School Board will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Adminstrative Services Building on Taft Road

Ruling due on East Shore Bar

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Robert Webster is scheduled to be asked to order the Novi City Council to transfer the liquor license for the East Shore bar from its current owner to a prospective buyer today

James J. Walsh, the attorney representing the estate of Nick Canzano which has a part interest in the bar, has asked Webster to hear the matter to-

Walsh said he is asking the judge to decide to transfer the license from James and Carol Proctor to James Kernen. In requesting that the matter be heard, Walsh has alleged that the city

council conducted a closed meeting where legal strategy was discussed. which was conducted improperly. The city council held a closed session prior to its regular session on January 12 when the liquor license transfer was discussed.

Further, the council acted improperly when it considered documents submitted by the police department and the city planner since those documents were not made available to the concerned parties prior to the meeting, Walsh charged. There was no evidence that the proposed parking for the bar would

create a safety problem for East Shore Bar patrons, Walsh also contends. Plans for parking across the street from the bar in a parking lot at the intersection of Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive will provide adequate parking, the attorney argues. Additionally, there is an outstanding legal argument that the bar should not be required to comply with the city's parking requirements since it was

built before the parking standards went into effect, Walsh notes. Novi City Council members decided January 12 to reject the latest request to transfer the East Shore Bar's liquor license. Council members said ey could not approve of the parking plans for the bar which would require patrons to cross Fourteen Mile They also noted that residents in the area have objected to the reopening

Currently, the liquor license for the East Shore is in escrow where it was placed by order of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission in January 1980. The license is owned by the Proctors who have been trying to transfer it since they were cited with 15 violations of the liquor control act and the

Sewer damage costs \$4,095

Reparing a sewer line that was broken when the police radio transmission tower was relocated has cost Novi \$4,095, city council members learned

City Manager Edward Kriewall explained that when the tower was moved from the former police station on Novi Road to the new station on Ten Mile the contractor was given improper instructions on where to locate the "He relocated the tower and later we found the sanitary sewer didn't

work. When we checked it out, we found the footings for the tower had been put through the sewer. We had to relocate the entire sanitary sewer line for the police department," Kriewall explained. Since the contractor was not given proper directions on where the place the tower, the repairs were the city's responsibility, Kriewall said.

"We didn't discover this until the tower settled and its weight crushed the sewer," Kriewall said. He noted that the contractors for the police building, who were not the company which moved the tower, repaired the sewer line even though it was not originally part of their contract.

He indicated he did not believe there was any way the city could recover the cost of the sewer repair since it apparently was police department personnel who incorrectly informed the contractor where to locate the tower.

BeGole named to committee

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole has been appointed by County Executive Daniel T. Murphy to a one-year term on the Criminal Justice Coordinating BeGole is one of 28 private citizens and public officials appointed by

Murphy to terms on the council. The council coordinates planning for the more than 40 law enforcement agencies in the county with special emphasis on providing support services to local police departments. Murphy said recent examples of council activity include its work on a

county-wide law enforcement computer system and efforts to streamline police training and communications. Other members of the committee include County Clerk Lynn Allen, West

Bloomfield Township Supervisor John Doherty, Circuit Court Judge John N. O'Brien, County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson, White Lake Township Supervisor James Reid and County Sheriff Johannes Spreen.

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Novi school board okays class sizes

After several months of discussion, Novi school board members have agreed to consolidate four classes and set class-size guidelines which will be used in the future to determine whether courses

In an attempt to reduce the number of lowenrollment classes at the high school, board members started their review of the high school curriculum last fall. Classes with low enrollment are expensive and

cause scheduling problems. Material from Basic Construction, Meteorology, Readings in American History and Student Government will be respectively incorporated into the the existing courses of Building Construction, Earth Science, Independent Study and Student

Board members acted on the course consolidation on January 15 and set the class-size guidelines in a second session January 22.

When first presented with the list of four courses proposed for consolidation, board members questioned why action on the class-size guidelines had not been included. Trustee Norman Miller was particularly critical

of the list of courses recommended for consolida-"I didn't think we went through all this for four

courses," Miller said. Trustee Joel Colliau agreed. "I share your concerns — if you go back in the discussion, this topic was generated because of a concern over what some of us considered small class sizes. I'm very

disappointed we haven't been asked to look at numbers." Colliau said. As a result of the board members' concerns, guidelines for class sizes were proposed at the following meeting.

"Regular" classes will be offered if 18 students enroll, "advanced" classes will be offered if 15 student enroll and "specialized" classes will be offered with an enrollment of 12 students. Should enrollment for any class falls below the

minimums set for the category in which the course has been slotted, the class will not be offered that School board members were not satisfied with what they perceived as some inconsistencies in the

proposed division of classes into the three Specifically, board members expressed concern that a number of classes which had been labeled "regular" and would be offered only with an enroll-

Novi school board members are scheduled to

decide Thursday whether nearly \$62,000 should be

committed to the purchase of computer equipment

It is expected that equipment would cost nearly

\$51,000, while software and and a workshop to

Monies for the purchase are available in the 1974

Under the program which has been presented for

board approval, a curriculum which includes com-

puter education and using computers to assist with

existing classes would be developed for students in

Board members were told recently that many

surrounding school districts have the same type of

computer program as that being recommended to

Other school districts have reported that

although they originally did not have a districtwide

computer education program, they now regret not

having approached the program in that manner,

Administrative Assistant for Instruction Helen Dit-

In Novi, development of the program as propos-

Possible courses being considered are instruc-

tion in the four computer programming languages:

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language and word processing. Computers also

would be integrated into the math and vocational

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the board.

Board to consider purchasing

school computer equipment

ment of 18 students should have been considered "advanced" classes. Additionally, they felt that some classes designated as "advanced" should

have been in the "regular" category. "I'm concerned about the comments I've heard that some courses have been placed in the '15category' because 18 students will never enroll in it," said Trustee Ron Milam. "I don't believe that is what these categories mean. If we're putting the class in the advanced category it should be advanced and that should hold true throughout." Eleven classes which the administration had

recommended be considered as "regular" were categorized as "advanced." At the same time board members disagreed with classes in the "advanced" category. Some classes were placed in that category if students worked in

the lab as part of the course. Board members decided not to consider the lab as part of the "advanced" category. Consequently, 17 classes which the administration suggested be offered when at least 15 students

enroll now will be offered only if 18 or more students enroll In the process the Music Theory class also was dropped. In now will be offered only as an independent study

Offerings in the social studies department also will be reviewed as a result of the board's discussions. Specific questions the department will address include:

 whether a counselor-directed unit on career education should be taught as part of Michigan History and Consumer Economics, and if that class

should be required; · whether ninth grade students should be required to successfully complete American History Colonial to Civil War) and American History (Civil War to Present) and;

• whether tenth graders should be required to successfully complete American History (Colonial The review should be completed in time for new course offerings and requirements in the history department to go into effect in the 1982-83 school

Board members also agreed that a workshop would be conducted this summer for middle school and high school history teachers where materials and methods of incorporating the contributions of women and minorities into the social studies courses will be presented.

In other departments the computers could be us-

However, some concerns about the proposed pro-

gram have been expressed by board members at

Trustee Robert Schram noted that if Novi pur-

chases the number of microcomputers proposed,

compared to surrounding school districts it would

have the lowest ratio of students for each machine.

Ditzhazy agreed, but noted that a number of

school districts are reviewing their programs and

"Many of these disticts went at this hit and miss.

Now they're seeing that they should have had a

Trustee Joel Colliau commented that by 1982 in-

struction in computer education would require the

hiring of a full-time teacher, while enrollment pro-

jections showed there would be no corresponding

"We're talking about adding a staff member for

this program in 1982 without increasing students,"

Colliau said. "We're going to be drawing from

other classes and reducing enrollment in those

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plan going in," Ditzhazy said.

ed as a teaching aide to assist with existing pro-

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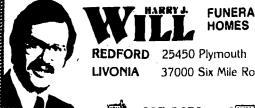
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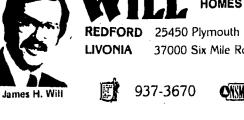
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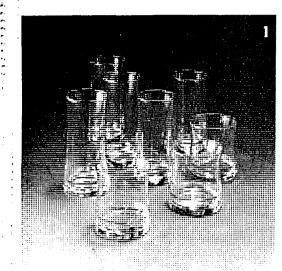
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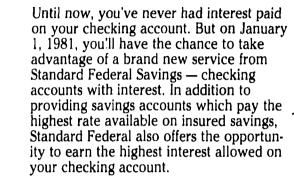
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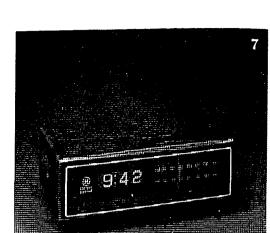
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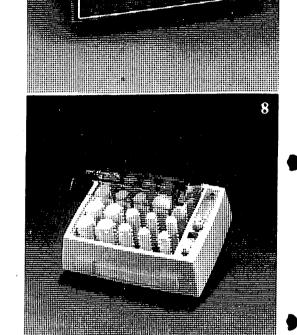
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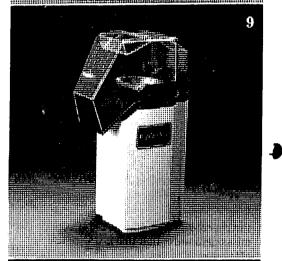
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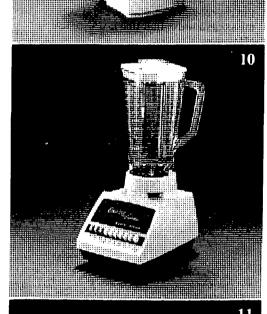
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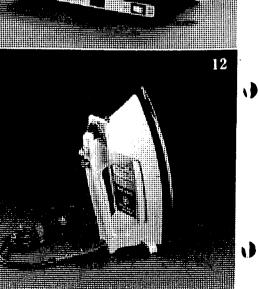












Board to set millage date

Committee studies school finances

Ronald Frizzell of Union Lake has \$815,800 deficit in 1981-82. peen appointed chairman of a special Although the deficit in the current than \$2 million. the financial status of the Walled Lake ty account of approximately \$1.54 that the committee will have free ac- Walled Lake, Cynthia Campion of Wall-

estigate the district's financial status deficit.

should attempt to solve their financial cent improvement in the wage schedule

how the school board should deal with a 82 does not include any pay raises for ment additional cutbacks in programs wards of Walled Lake, Jacqueline whether the Walled Lake Schools Carlson has reported that a one per-

Assistant Superintendent for Business crease, the total cost to the district "If the committee recommends that Lake, Kathy VanZweden of Walled Harry Carlson projected that the would be \$1.19 million. district will have a \$1.057 million deficit A seven percent increase in the board can always come back and Weborg of Walled Lake and Barbara

in the current school year and an salary schedule would swell the pro-nullify the date.'

the contract between the board and mechanism, and removing several hun-

tending the time period during which cannot be completed before spring as the time frame would do that contract."

lake board directed him to research the engineers, recently suggested the lake both sides will be able to renegotiate the

Connelly looks at lake rehab extension

Board has asked lake board attorney ject that has involved installing a do all the work residents would like to time table for beach cleanups.

The Wolverine Lake Village Lake actually part of the rehabilitation properted, P&M Marine will be unable to January, which adversely affected the

the Wolverine Lake Village lake - are the only phase of the Wolverine tractor) had to complete the work. We costs of sand and other materials need-

rehabilitation, can accommodate ex- Lake rehab project engineers believe are trying to determine what extending ed to do the beach work. "He bid on the

According to Connelly, who also Phil Braswell and Jim Burns of Snell recommendation to either the lake P&M Marine, "and he doesn't want to

serves as attorney for the village, the Environmental Group, project board or village council, he believes be held to those prices if his costs go

contract because it was uncertain what board and village consider holding a se- contract without running into legal dif- Connelly says he expects to make a legal problems could arise if it decided cond drawdown this fall so that all inficulties. According to the contract, he recommendation to the lake board and

to hold a second drawdown this fall so terested residents could have im- says, P&M Marine was to have started village council in the near future,

individual beach cleanups could be provements done to their beaches. Ac- work sometime in November, but possibly as soon as the February 10

Lakefront improvements — while not project was delayed longer than ex- unable to actually begin working until 7:30 p.m. in the village offices.

citizens committee which will look into school year will be offset by a fund equimillion, the remaining fund equity will cess to all the district's financial ed Lake, Marilyn Cooper of West be insufficient to cover the 1981-82 records so that it can reach a decision

Sheldon also stated that he will

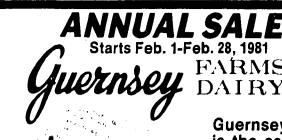
The committee was formed after tracts calling for a seven percent in-millage election," Sheldon explained. Lake, Robert Topper, Sr., of Union

"a time frame within which (the con-

While Connelly has not yet made a

cording to the engineers, because the because of unavoidable delays he was meeting of the council, set to begin at

schedule a date for a millage election at Walled Lake, Pat Jackman of West



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DSS move pleases users

P&M Marine, project contractors for dred tree stumps from the lake bottom

Jerry Beers, vice president of the Lakes Agency Council, was happy with the relocation site, but concerned about

I'm not convinced, as the Board of Com-

sioners last fall urging them to leave DSS offices in McComb and find housing for the 52nd District Court

Sherrie Meadows, of Oakland-Livingston Human Service Agency Meadows was among agency represen-

However, all of the temporary and

could result in a space crunch, if Walled

Lake holds its ground against extending

a month-to-month lease with the county

hearing that Consumers had been fices. "I feel that it's going to be good for the seniors and low-income families in the Villa and complex behind it." DSS decided to stay in Walled Lake.

"If they had moved towards Union Lake, it would have been a disastrous use the offices. If they had moved to moved to Pontiac," she concluded. Walled Lake City Manager J. Michael Dornan believes the retention

of social services in the city will be important to the business district. "It's a positive move," Dornan (OLHSA), also supported the retention observed, "that means retention of of DSS offices in the Walled Lake area. jobs, retention of one of the main

Four facilities were eyed as housing

for the DSS offices. Other sites that

were considered included the vacant

Great Scott store in Walled Lake, T-

Way Discount in Union Lake, and

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DSS offices stay in city

County Manager of Facilities and Township sites were eliminated from

Operations Donald Malinowski said two consideration because of their lack of

weeks ago, he was certain the county proximity to DSS consumers. would have to request a lease extension Great Scott lost out because the with the city. And Walled Lake City owners refused to offer DSS only a por-Manager J. Michael Dornan was op-tion of the facility after the total struc-

timistic that the city would agree to let ture was deemed to large.

the logical thing to do...'

why not get what I want and the family wants down on paper. Now I know there won't be any confusion over what 'Daddy' would've wanted. Actually, I'm surprised I didn't think of it before..."

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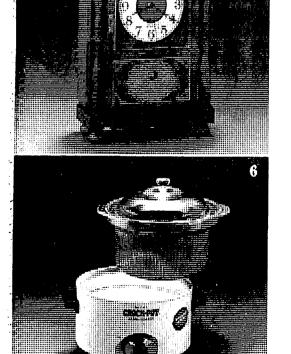
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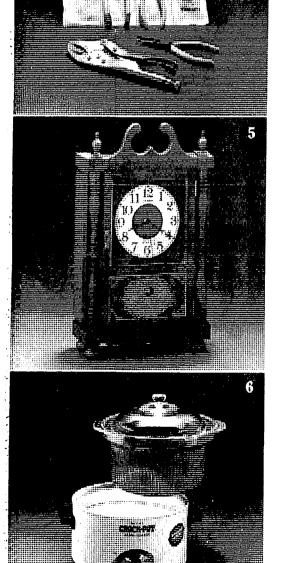
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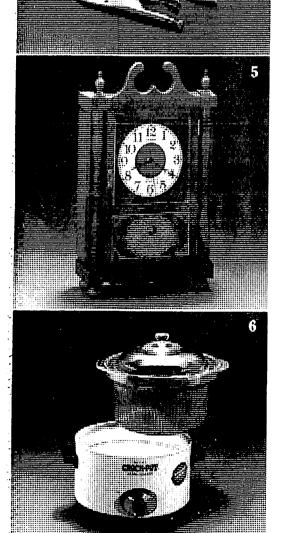
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Mother reports man approaches nine-year-old girl

In Wixom

The mother of a nine-year-old Wixom girl told police her daughter was approached by several young men on two stolen between 6 p.m. January 26 and 8 separate occasions last week. In both a.m. the next morning, according to of- if someone with access to the home took saws was undetermined. school bus and was on her way home The owner of the vehicle told police box on top of the dresser in the from school when the incidents oc- more than \$1,000 worth of sporting bedroom.

young man between 15 and 19, ac-companied by three other men, asked ball, a tool box and tools, and four dozen sometime between Thursday and Friday of last week. the girl if she wanted a ride and told her golf balls.

wearing a suede jacket with lambswool ficers say. lining and being about 13 to 15 years old. The two incidents are the latest in a In Novi series of reports concerning children in the Maple North Trail area being approached by a group of men in a car.

could simply be pranks, will be con- to Novi police. ducting special seminars for children in The owner told police he suspected Wixom and Loon Lake Elementary his former housemate was responsible schools on what to do in such a situation for the theft, while the former ware, 42780 Ten Mile, reported Friday when the father at his place of business. tion. Officer Richard Ziegler of the housemate told police he believed the that he found the plate glass window of crime prevention unit will speak in the owner's son stole the vice. The former the building was broken and five chain man said the son was lying.

aware of any approaches by strangers his innocence.

and report them to their parents and A class ring and a wedding ring, near the window was used to break the the police immediately.

A locked 1980 Datsun was allegedly

goods and tools were in the trunk of the According to reports, at about 3:45 car at the time of the theft. Among the

white car told the girl to get in the car. on Potter, police say. Five gallons of were taken from each home. having blonde, medium-length hair, boat being stored in a barn there, of caused \$300 worth of damage.

Wixom police, who say the incidents 24000 block of Joseph Street, according cables were cut, causing an additional could be reached. The youth would not

Police encourage children to be take a polygraph examination to prove missing.

worth a total of \$400, were stolen from a window, the employee told police.

the pieces of jewelry from a jewelry

p.m. January 22, a thin, dark haired items reported missing were a set of homes on Todd Lane were broken into

Two days later, at about 3:45 p.m. on A car battery worth \$80 was stolen \$210 and the molding around the rear did not properly identify himself and January 24, two men in a green and from a 1964 Ford parked behind a house windows of the homes. Three doors also was not given permission to enter the She later described one of the youths as gas also were reported missing from a Police reported the break-in also He entered the home and, when asked

> Haul trucks parked in the storage yard the court. An auto pipe vice worth \$800 was Road on Thursday, police reported. reported stolen from a garage in the The batteries were taken after the anyway and asked when the father \$40 worth of damage, police said.

housemate told police he was willing to saws displayed near the window were

home in the 40000 block of Byrne Drive, Police asked for a check of the entire The owner told police it appeared as else was taken. The value of the chain

> Robert I. Leichtman, charged with entry without breaking, has been found guilty as charged and fined \$100 plus

The man was arrested after unlawful-Taken in the break-ins were six The man, who was trying to serve a wooden doors worth approximately subpeona upon a resident of the home,

his business, he sarcastically told the youth who answered the door that he of Novi Manufacturing at 25701 Seeley The youth told the man that his father

The subpeona was later served upon

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Family size — 1: \$5,700 for free

For each additional family member add \$1,530 to the guidelines for free subject the applicant to prosecution

required as a result of recent Congres- Family size — 2: \$7,220 for free

Management and Budget guidelines price meals. ment of Agriculture, 2) they remove the meals, \$10,271 to \$15,490 for reduced hardship provisions, and 3) in place of price meals. hardship provisions, they include a Family size - 5: \$11,800 for free

Local school officials are required by price meals.

meals, \$5,701 to \$8,350 for reduced price meals and \$2,380 for the guidelines for under applicable state and criminal meals, \$7,221 to \$10,730 for reduced will be reviewed to determine if

they are not based on Federal Office of meals, \$8,571 to \$13,110 for reduced that are not adjusted by the Depart- Family size — 4: \$10,270 for free the purpose of determining eligibility.

meals, \$11,801 to \$17,870 for reduced

price meals.

reduced price meals.

Application forms currently on file eligibility will continue, changed to previous guidelines in three ways: 1) Family size — 3: \$8,750 for free another category or terminated. The information provided on the application them, it should contact the school. is confidential and will be used only for

any time during the year. forms contain a statement above the prescrive family income guidelines. Public Law 96-499 to make changes in Family size - 6: \$13,320 for free space of signature certifying that all in- In the operation of child feeding prothe guidelines. These changes will af- meals, \$13,321 to \$20,250 for reduced formation furnished in the application gams, no child will be discriminated

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Family size - 8: \$16,370 for free Federal funds; that school officials

Children of unemployed parents may Applications may be submitted at qualify for free or reduced price meals if total family income include welfare To discourage the possibility of payments, unemployment compensamisrepresentation, the application tion and sub-pay benefits fall within the

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Henning Bros. looking for refuse pact

optimistic that an agreement can be years. tions of their contract with the city. Leonard Henning, part-owner of Hen- LaMarca in those discussions.

the pact.
"What the problem is, is that they various sections of the existing agreeowe me a lot of back money," Henning ment said. "Either they're going to pay the money or rewrite the contract.

The major difference focuses on whether the collection company should

Henning added regarding the agree- need to make a pick-up there. Many

tempts in September hoping to clarify tion services, making pick-ups by Henthe differing interpretations of the contract. Mayor Gaspare LaMarca,
Department of Public Works (DPW)

to the differing interpretations of the conning Brothers unnecessary.

Henning Brothers also argued with
the city over the definition of the word

Refuse collectors in Walled Lake are city's collection agent for the past two reached regarding differing interpreta- City Manager J. Michael Dornan,

ning Brothers, a disposal service firm Confusion initially arose from Hennthat handles the city's municipal trash ing Brothers' taking over the city's past hauling, said he would accept a rewrit- refuse contract with another company. ten contract to settle conflicts raised by Since then, both the city and Henning

"I'd be agreeable if it's rewritten," be paid per city units regardless of the businesses in the city limits pay other Walled Lake began renegotiation at-

Superintendent John Nail and City Attorney Richard Poehlman were instructed to begin contract talks with the
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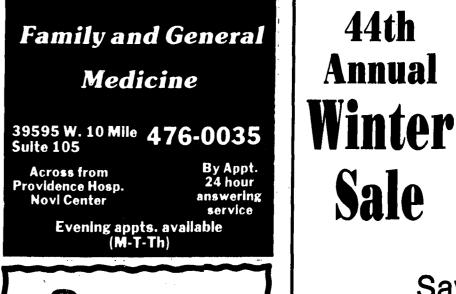
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drawing to make it authentic." Johnson business," the mayor added. Johnson admitted she sought LaMar-

promotion being fixed. "I thought an official should do the

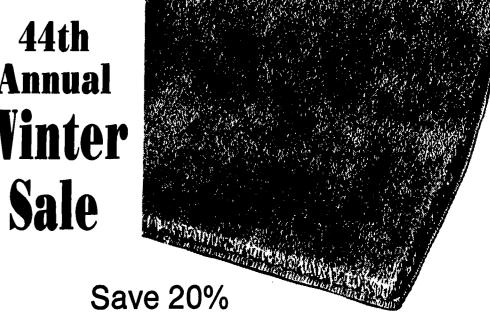


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formed by the Walled Lake Schools to study the district's financial status has a unique opportunity to provide an independent perspective on the way schools are operated.

The committee was formed after Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson projected that the district will have a \$1.056 million deficit in the current school year and an \$815,800 deficit in 1981-82.

The committee is charged with the responsibility of making recommendations as to how the pending financial crisis should be resolved. Specifically, it is expected that the committee will either recommend that the district seek additional millage or implement additional cutbacks in programs and personnel.

The fact that a citizen's committee has been formed may represent a change of attitude among school administrators and board members as to how deal with the financial situation. Voters rejected millage increases on three separate occasions last year, and the formation of an independent citizen's committee may represent a realization that another approach is needed.

In a sense, school officials and board members are saying that they've tried and failed to secure additional millage to operate the schools. Further, they appear to be saying that the schools are owned by the people, so let the people decide what they want in the way of public education for their children.

We believe that the Walled Lake Schools must have additional millage to provide a desirable level of education for the people in the district. But we also believe that chances of securing additional millage during these trying economic times will be an extremely difficult

companied by comprehensive documentation of the district's pect in the way of additional cut- ty and report their findings.

A special citizens committee backs if a millage proposal is

It doesn't take a great deal of political savvy to defeat a request for opposing more millage.

pened during all three millage elections last year — people were provided with reasonable doubt about the district's operations and were able to justify their votes against the educational

millage incrase.

They should develop a list of the tough questions, the questions which enabled people to justify their "no" votes last year, and then study those questions and arrive at what hopefully will be definitive answers from an in-

Is Superintendent Don Sheldon overpaid? How does his contract compare with the consuperintendents? Do the Walled ministrators Is money being

The absence of definitive answers to all those questions was probably at the base of last year's millage failures. And, until answers are developed, they represent a potential stumbling block to any hopes of securing ad-

We would hope that the committee uses its resources to come to grips with these questions — to develop answers that will satisfy

Any hopes of securing a itself to the citizens committee is millage increase must be ac- in seeking the answers to these financial status, including a have opposed previous millage report on what citizens can ex- elections, investigate their validi-

Living in Michigan, people learn that "cabin fever" really hits home in the late winter months — February and March especially. That notorious feeling of being cooped up through another Winter Wonderland winter really starts to take its

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for more millage. People are reluctant to vote themselves an increase in taxes and will seize any seemingly legitimate excuse

We suspect this is what hap-

This is the point where the citizens committee can be most beneficial. We would hope that committee members cast themselves in the roles of dissidents — people opposed to a

dependent third party.

tracts of other Oakland County Lake Schools have too many ad-

ditional millage this year.

The opportunity that presents questions. The committee should identify the reasons that people

Help your neighbor For others, it is not quite so

Senior citizens in the Walled Lake area probably have been hit harder than any one group by the continuing OCART strike. Much of their mobility rested on the county-operated system's access to those buses.

Without that transportation available to them, you might say they've almost been cut-off from the rest of the world.

But you can help. A driver hotline has been set-up in OLHSA offices for people to contribute a

Seniors aren't just looking for a chance to get out and see the town, some of them are in need of transportation to medical facilities. We hope you can help.

It takes a little more effort than just reaching in your pocket when the Sunday church collection is taken. But there are more immediate rewards — the gratitude of a needy person.

OLHSA, The Walled Lake News, the City of Walled Lake, and now. St. William's have all done their part to help some neighbors. Now you can too.

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After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME



Newspaper editors have it rough. Verbal harassment has become a recognized part of the job, but every so often the poor editor also has to endure threats of a more serious nature.

One of those threats passed this desk recently. The identity of the "responsible party," as we say in the police blotter, was not difficult to ascertain because he had the audacity not only to threaten criminal action against my personal property but also to sign the letter in which the threat was enclosed.

The writer was R.A. "Ray" Murphy, a sales analyst with the Ford Motor Company who lives in Village Oaks and formerly served on the Novi school

Murphy considers himself something of a musician and has formed a group named Brass Enlightenment, an 11-member brass ensemble whose "book" includes selections from the Baroque and Modern

What Murphy would have me tell everyone is that Brass Enlightenment will be performing in Centre Court at the Twelve Oaks Mall tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m.

The rub lies in the fact that Murphy felt compelled to resort to the lowest form of intimidation in an attempt to get me to plug the performance of his group. Recalling that I had written an article not too long

ago about my prized baseball card collection, Murphy 'suggested" that I would like "to consider a real newsworthy article about a truly exciting touch of Americana...Brass Enlightenment.

Referring to my baseball card collection, Murphy alleged that everyone knows your cards are "not protected by the security of a bank, but readily accessible to any intruder to your home.'

He went on to say that Brass Enlightenment is a "true cross-section of community life.

"Our youngest performers are 14 years of age while our oldest is over 60. Although several decades separate these individuals, they join together to accomplish a common goal. Only in music is such a relationship attainable."

"Another member of BE," Murphy continued, "is a sales analyst with Ford Motor Company. "This member you may consider to be the most important of the group because he has vowed to have your collection of baseball cards 'ripped off' if you do not direct that a feature article on Brass Enlighten-

ment be included in The News." Over the years, I've become hardened to this type f coercion. I mention it here only to demonstrate the type of intimidation that those of us in the print media

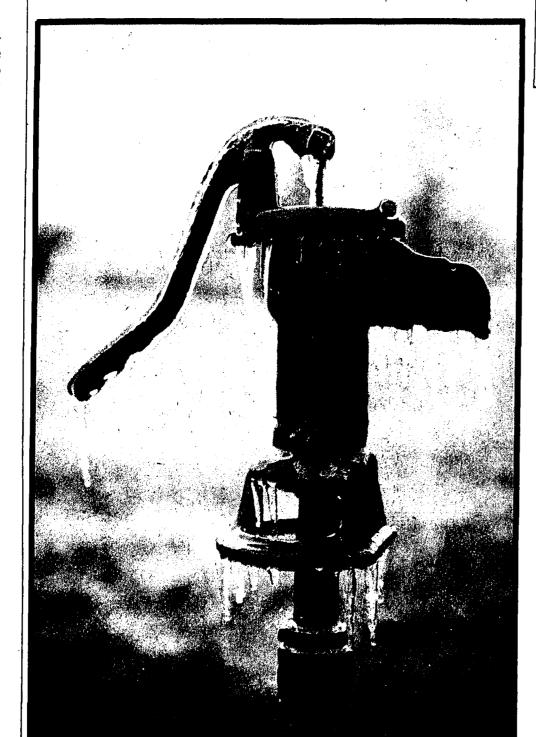
The very worst thing to do when confronted with this type of threat, of course, is to cave in and give the "responsible party" the type of exposure he would like to achieve through his attempts at intimidation.

Consequently, feel free to scour the pages of this week's edition as thoroughly as you want — you won't find any mention whatsoever of the Brass Ensemble's performance at Twelve Oaks Mall tomorrow.

After all, there comes a point where you simply

Photographic Sketches...

By JIM GALBRAITH

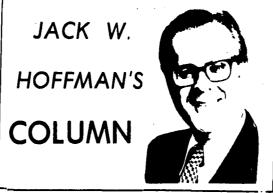


Six more weeks

Your letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Deadline for submission is noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

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Friend Jack is mentally retarded. He's about my age but he can neither read nor write. And yet, when it comes to music he's excellent. He plays harmonicas like a professional, sings well, and he has committed to memory the words of dozens of songs, particularly those that were popular when he and I were young.

When I first heard him perform for Kiwanis Club members I was astounded. "How can someone who cannot remember the letters in the word 'song' from one minute to the next remember thousands of words that most of us forgot years ago?" we asked ourselves. Music, we concluded, must have some special magic for the retarded.

That thought was reinforced recently as I watched a facinating segment of the TV show, "That's Incredible." Besides documenting the incredible patience and love of the woman who raised a profoundly retarded child from infancy to young adulthood, the story also told of the special magic of music.

Taking a near dead baby that no others wanted — a baby that was blind, deformed and mentally retarded — the foster mother not only nursed the baby back to life but she launched a grueling regimen of exercise that permitted the child to eventually walk and to

Along the way, she would sit next to the blind child at the piano, take his hand and bang the keys randomly. She saw it as a way to excercise his fingers, not as a musical

Then one evening after going to bed, she heard something downstairs. Believing someone had forgotten to turn off the television set, she investigated. She found the boy at the piano playing the classics as well as a professional. Like the TV audience which watched the boy perform, the mother could not believe what she saw and heard. Somehow, the "exercises" at the piano had triggered an innate musical genius in the boy.

Today the young man, who cannot read nor write, is singing and accompanying himself on the piano.

Novi Township annexation issue dates from 1971

Novi is an issue that has gone unresolved for nearly

The township is comprised of eight scattered parcels of property - approximately 1.9 square miles - which were taken out of the community's original incoporation petitions in the late 1950s under provisions of a law which allows agricultural parcels to remove their lands from incorporation

A decision on the appeal of the Ciruit Court ruling has now thrown the city's authority in the township

The matter has been bounced from court to court over the years, creating a confusing situation for even those closely involved in the case. But essentially the events leading up to the latest court action are as follows:

 April 1971 — Novi applies for the annexation of seven township parcels with a total population of less than 100 people. A vote on the annexation question can be requested by the residents if the popula-

 October 1971 — Novi applies for the annexation of the Brookland Farms subdivision, the only re-

maining parcel in the township. Brookland Farms has more than 100 residents. May 1972 — The State Boundary Commission approves the annexation of seven township parcels. A petition by the city to annex the eighth

parcel is subsequently approved.

• June 1972 — Novi Township files suit against the State Boundary Commission, claiming the legislation which gives the commission authority to act is unconstitutional.

• May 1973 — Residents in the eighth township parcel, Brookland Farms, vote 74-4 against annex-• January 1974 — Ingham County Circuit Court

decides the Boundary Commission Act, granting power to the commission, is unconstitutional by ruling that the 100-person limit is an arbitrary figure and did not provide for equal protection under the law

• March 1976 — the state appeals court upholds

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the Ingham County Court decision October 1977 — The Michigan Supreme Court reverses the lower court decisions and unholds the constitutionality of the boundary commission's authority. The state supreme court asks the boundary commission to reconsider the annexation of

 August 1978 — The boundary commission orders the annexation of seven parcels of Novi

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Township to take effect. • September 1978 — Township resident W. B. Chase asks Ingham County Court to review the boundary commission's decision. As a result the court halts the annexation until the case can be

• February 1979 — Ingham County Circuit Court upholds the annexation decision made by the boundary commission. The court further orders that the annexation is to be made effective December 31. 1978. Novi takes over jurisdiction in the seven township parcels. An appeal is filed by the township with the Michigan Appeals Court.

Novi council questions fire station delay

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Delays in the construction of two Novi tion II on Thirteen Mile was to be built fire stations should be accounted for by by March 26. the architect and the builder in order to determine whether the project will reobjected to the manager's explanation.

member has said. Member John Chambers, City Manager beginning construction of the project, Edward Kriewall told the city council rather than the weather, put the project Monday that unusually cold weather in behind. December and early January stopped progress on the stations and will delay out of a Boron Station at a busy incompletion of both projects by 45 days. tersection and now it looks like they Originally, Station I on Grand River could be stuck there another six mon-

Motorist injured

in train collision

A 36-year old Canton Center man was seriously

injured when his car collided with a train at the

The identity of the man is being withheld by

Patrolman Robert Gatt of the Novi Police

Department reported that the man was eastbound

Witnesses reported that the man did not slow

down and struck the engine of the train as it

No skid marks were found on the pavement, the

Gatt also reported that witnesses said the warn-

ing system was working properly and the engine had sounded a warning signal before entering the

After hitting the side of the engine, the car was

dragged approximately 10 feet where it hit the

metal signal crossing and was disengaged from the

Gatt said the car was demolished. The victim

was transported by Novi Ambulance to Bostford

It was the second train-automobile crash of the

Gatt said the first accident occurred last week

C&O crossing on Novi Road and was struck in the

The force of the impact swung the car around,

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but no injuries occurred in the mishap, Gatt said.

when a motorist stopped his car too close to the

Hospital in Farmington Hills.

fender by a southbound train.

police pending information on his medical condi-

C&O crossing at Ten Mile Tuesday morning.

on Ten Mile when the accident occurred.

entered the crossing, according to Gatt.

patrolman said.

But Council Member Martha Hoyer

"They were behind schedule when they started," Hoyer said. She said it appeared as if the builder's delay in

"Meanwhile, Station II is operating was to be completed by May 5 and Sta-ths," Hoyer said.

Chambers also raised the question of still could stay within its \$1 million where the new aerial pumper which the budget in light of the extended concity is receiving in April would be hous- struction schedule.

Kriewall said. Kriewall said that the builder's em- In his report to the council Kriewall phasis has been on the construction of noted that soil borings, surveys and Station II on Thirteen Mile, so that sta- similar work is running slightly over tion can be moved out of the temporary budget, and architectural and engineer-

quarters in the gas station. He also noted that it may be possible upward as much as \$6,000. But investfor the manufacturer to house the fire ment income from the project should truck until an adequate facility for its cover any budget problems, he noted. storage is completed.

Chambers asked whether the project healthy," Kriewall said.

Northville Public Schools of Wayne, Oakland, and Washtenaw Counties. Regular meetings of the Board of Education will be held the sécond Monday of each month in the conference room of Old Village School, 405 West Main Street, Northville at 7:30 p.m. beginning

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Walled Lake's City Council has dropped out of the bidding. directed City Attorney Richard The offers and counteroffers have Poehlman to redraft an option agree- continued to fly between Prescott and ment for a parcel of lakefront property. the city since that time. The city is now offering John B. In November, the council failed to Prescott \$42,000 for his site adjacent to muster the necessary five votes to pur-

City officials last offered Prescott Four of six council members favored \$40,000 cash. But since several closed the purchase, but William Roberts, executive sessions have concluded in a then campaigning for state represen-January 20 decision to have Poehlman tative, was absent during the ballot draw up an agreement for the \$42,000 counting. He had previously supported

Council offered Prescott the \$40,000 City officials have speculated that after he upped the property's price tag Prescott may have made an offer to to \$50,000. Officials said they decided on Robert Sukenik, developer of the prothe lower offer, despite Prescott's request, because they felt the property the former Car Store dealership on

owner was anxious to sell the parcel and the city was apparently the only in-

The city first offered Prescott \$46,000 If purchased the property would proin September when he made the proper- bably be used to expand the lakefront ty available for \$55,000. Prescott drop-recreation area. A public access site ped his offer to approximately \$50,000. has also been discussed for boat launching on the parcel.

chase the lakefront parcel for \$46,000.

Residents ready appeal

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

discriminate against a class or person because of race or color." In Thorburn's opinon, mentally im-

Jean West, development specialist (MORC), confirmed last week that the no concern of consequences.'

spection and could open the week of

Alternative Living Programs and Health Assistance (ALPHA), defenpaired individuals qualify as a class dants in the suit, must now await word and are protected by the Shelley vs. from Lansing on those inspection

Even as the legal battle over the The opening of the facility would not home wages on. Continual steps are be- interfere with an appelate court deciing taken to secure licensing for the sion to then close it, according to Up-

"That's not a concern to us," the atfor the Macomb-Oakland Center torney added. "The appelate court has

Funeral service for South Lyon resident Bert Currall, 72, will be held today at 1 p.m. at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home. The Reverend Robert V. Warren will officiate. Burial will be at Cadillac West.

Mr. Currall, who was retired from the H.O. Trerice Company, died February He is survived by his wife Mildred, his daughter Mrs. Robert (Betty Yvonne) Knoll of Birmingham and his

son Lester of Myrtle Beach, South Other survivors include his sisters Mrs. Doris Olson and Mrs. Anne

Kuhlmeier, his brother Arthur and six Mr. Currall was a member at the First Baptist Church of Wixom. Memorial contributions can be made to the Christian Day School in care of

Funeral services for Virginia Delores Montgomery were held January 27 at Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, John J. O'Brien Chapel. Mrs. Montgomery, 52, died January 22 in Venice, Florida.

born in Detroit. She retired in 1979 and

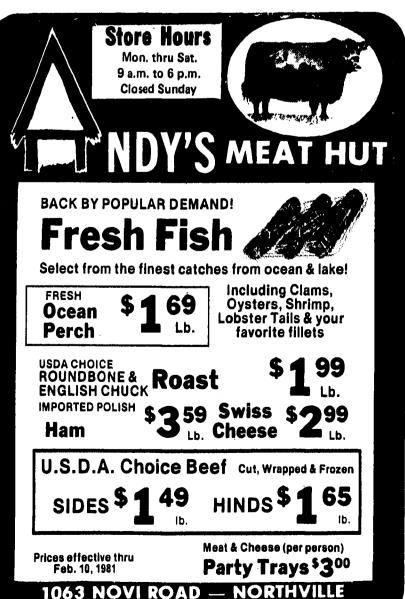
Surviving are here husband, Alonzo, and her mother, Agnes Szalkowski. Also surviving are Mrs. Montgomery's daughter, Linda Campbell, her stepdaughter, Christine Fischer of Flint, and stepson, Thomas Montgomery of Columbus, Ohio. A sister, Ginny Interment was in Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley.

RUSSELL WEVER

A funeral mass was said January 26 at Holy Family Catholic Church for Russell Wever, 69, who died January 22 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Mr. Wever, a resident of Northville, was a quality control engineer for Ford Motor Company before his retirement in 1974. Born in Bald Hill, Illinois, he attended Henry Ford Community College and was a member of Multi-Lakes Sportsman Club in Commerce

He is survived by his wife, Mary, and son. William. One sister and one brother also survive. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre A former employee of Lunston Cemetery in Southfield.



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Valentine message of love Super Saturday registration set

Couple plan to marry Preschool testing scheduled



Sean McCarthy carefully studies the grinding wheel

What a trade-off

High school students spend classroom time learning skills for future

in the real world, do something with start now? your life. Besides, going to school all day is just a waste of time when you know what you really want to do. Ex- Well, the answers to those questions and trades as an alternative or supple- medicine early on, and they would schools. SWOVEC is sort of a cross bet- tant classes. beautician or a short-order cook?

Maybe you've got it all figured out. Graduate from high school, go on to college, medical school and set up practice on your own. You've got the next few terms of high school all charted. Nothing to worry about, you know you aren't going to change your mind about tainly aren't interested in wasting your time in vocational classes. Who needs

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demonstrated by Ed Ryne's students.

and drawing.

and Barbara Paulger

demonstrate how the shop windows are created.

SWOVEC plans show

School will be in session Sunday (February 8) during the tenth annual open

Here's a run-down of what there will be to see and learn about at the open house, which is designed for all area residents as well as prospective students

Students in Frances Edwards' class will show off window displays and

Auto mechanics and use of electronic diagnostic equipment will be

Cosmetology students will show off their techniques with actual clinic

Sherry Champlin's students will gather in the data processing room to

Dental office assistant students will explain chairside techniques, pouring

demonstrations under the direction of teachers Marie Jackson, Gail Nastally

demonstrate use of the equipment as well as producing biorythms and other

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nifty little tricks

Brad Houghton and his students will demonstrate architectural drafting

house at Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center. Students and

teachers will be demonstrating what goes on at the skill center, located at 1000

So classes are a bore. You're in the life. And you can worry about getting cessing to dental assisting and For instance, a high school junior in-center and frequently take advantage . Flowers and dried-flower artenth grade now and you want to get out the training for it then. Who needs to greenhouse management.

Sherrie Hockenberry (left) and Carolyn Gwizdala set up two willing clients in cosmetology class

perience is the key anyway. Who needs are things Richard Briggs has been ment to a traditional education. More familiarize themselves with what ly, Briggs believes all high school in seven school districts - including and nurses really are trained to do. And school's classes produce services com- mechanics, auto body, architectural students need schooling, that voca- Novi and Walled Lake - attend some high school experience in that tional education is a sure-fire way to SWOVEC classes daily during the field would be helpful when applying to learn more about career possibilities center's three sessions. and that it's never too early to start Nearly all of the 18 courses offered summer jobs. thinking about the future.

(SWOVEC), Briggs is 100 percent con- - but with what goes on in class. "The SWOVEC, Briggs says. SWOVEC residents dropping by regularly, it's a cedures and welding. find something to stimulate their in- says Briggs. "There's nobody telling receive their license by the time they terests at the Beck Road facility.

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everything figured out. You really merce Township to turn out for without a saleable skill. That goes for "it will cost you \$2,000. It's free here." aren't sure what you want to do, if you SWOVEC's tenth annual open house teens planning to go on to college as And Briggs isn't the only one who Senior citizens receive 20 percent diswant to go to school or where your Sunday (February 8) from 1-4 p.m. well as students who have no interest in recognizes SWOVEC's ability to turn counts. With prices running \$3.50 for a

talents and interests lie. But you are relatively certain that by the time you hand to demonstrate what is being says, taking a course at SWOVEC could Businessmen — and increasingly, col
Teachers and students will be on pursuing academia. In fact, Briggs out knowledgable students. shampoo and set; \$6 for a wash, cut and Businessmen — and increasingly, colblow dry, and manicures available for

SWOVEC is one of four Oakland well advised to sign up for the medical students there. County vocational centers designed to office assistant class. That would give Wandering around the skill center is and health clinics are offered courtesy help high school students learn skills them real exposure to the field of a bit different from touring most high of the dental and medical office assis-

vinced that all high school students can kids are here because they want to be," cosmetology students are ready to good idea to make reservations. them they have to come here, they want graduate from high school if they have waiting for customers in their modern the fact that this is our tenth year. We So, he is encouraging high school students, their parents and all residents

Alright, maybe you don't have

So, he is encouraging high school students, their parents and all residents

Briggs' guiding philosophy is that no students and Com-students and Com-students and Com-students. The required amount of time, he students, their parents and all residents of Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom and Com-students. The required amount of time, he seatty shop. Appointments can be made Tuesdays, Wednesdays and house) so they can find out what we do high school to do it," explains Briggs, Thursdays from 8:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. here."

terested in pre-med or nursing might be of the school by finding talented

Cosmetology students are ready and

graduate from high school, you'll know exactly what you want to do with your exactly what you want to do with your architectural drafting and data pro-

ween a community college and a shopp- Programs offered at the still center A classy but inexpensive restaurant dental office assistant, diesel colleges or when looking for interesting serves lunch from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. mechanics, electronics, engineering daily. French subtitles on the menu, design and illustration, floral design are regularly filled to capacity, Briggs High school students who aren't hap-soft lights and music and a stand of and sales, food service, greenhouse Specifically, as a counselor- adds. And students there are concerned py with studying all day and are plann- jungle-like plants tell diners SWOVEC management and landscaping, coordinator at Southwest Oakland not with extracurricular activities like ing to work immediately out of school is a nice place to take a friend to lunch. machine trades, medical office assis-Vocational Education Center school plays, football and the yearbook also can find what they're looking for at . With teachers, students and local tant, modern printing, total office pro-

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Medical assisting students Connie Munro (left) and Cindy Cox pick up tips from instructor Lynn Myers

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Vikki Schmidt is a slim young woman with She has wed and been widowed in a bit-

By JEAN DAY

tersweet love that both knew was doomed from its beginning. And she's only 25. Because Valentine's Day comes next week and also because next week is the lesserknown "Kiss Your Baby Week," the Northville High School valedictorian of the Class of 1973 is willing now to talk about her own

She's doing so because she has become very involved with Cystic Fibrosis — the disease that killed her young husband last May — and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Often misdiagnosed as a less serious respiratory disorder, Cystic Fibrosis has one unique sign to which parents are being alerted during "Kiss Your Baby Week" February 8-14.

"A salty taste stays on your skin even with treatment. Treatment can cut down infection. but it won't arrest anything. The sooner CF is diagnosed, however, the longer the patient is going to live," explains Vikki.

Vikki's knowledge is professional. She is a nurse at Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit and a volunteer for the Metro Detroit Chapter of the Michigan Cystic Foundation, which also has a Washtenaw County Chapter in Ann Arbor and a Greater Michigan Chapter in Saginaw.

"Eight months ago I swore I wouldn't have anything to do with the foundation or work with the disease," she says. But after moving to Howell, where her

family now lives, to give herself time to rethink her life, the former Vikki Brown is in process of moving back to a flat in Hamtramck and is working four days a week at Children's Hospital. It's located just two blocks from the apart-

ment she and Matthew Thomas Schmidt shared for almost a year. They had met after Vikki was graduated summa cum laude from Harper Hospital he married, she explains, they had no choice School of Nursing in 1978 with honors in

'Pediatrics is really different," she says."It's not antiseptic and you work to encourage the patients. In the medical adolescent unit at Children's

she began work with asthma, Sickle Cell Anemia, cancer and seizure disorder patients as well as those with Cystic Fibrosis. That's where she met Matt. "We started seeing each other in

December, 1978, and it became a whirlwind "There was a gift he had of trying to

gift (Matt) had of trying to squeeze everything he could out of life although he was really sick. He was not just being alive — he was really living.

—Vikki Schmidt

months as the Cystic Fibrosis continued.

squeeze everything he could out of life although he was really sick," she says of Matt reversible but antibiotic therapy and proper diet that includes enzyme replacements "He was not just being alive — he was real-

She explains that the young man was an infor which there is no cure at present. spiration to other young patients at the Most CF patients develop lung disease as hospital. It was the patients and staff who thick mucus obstructs airways of the lungs honored the couple with a bridal shower when and respiratory system. The effect on the sweat glands results in a high concentration He was very sick, she says, and was in the hospital for about two weeks every couple of

Valentine message

Love for cystic fibrosis victim sparks her commitment

Vikki tells of another young patient who was dying at age 11, recalling he told his Because his hospital expenses were

help," says Vikki who points out that CF is not

contagious. It is a genetic or inherited disease

as she could not afford the tremendous

"We lived together, not because we wanted

Then, when Matt returned to the hospital

it that way, but because there was no option."

last May and they knew the end was nearing.

Vikki donned a white eyelet dress and their

families gathered in his hospital room for the

Of the disease that took his life, she says,

when first diagnosed in 1936, few children liv-

ed past preschool years. With early diagnosis

and proper treatment today 50 percent live

wedding May 11. He died May 12.

through their teens. Matt was 21.

young to die. I know what to do — 80 is better. To get to 80 you cut through all (the non-

That, says Vikki, is what Matt did. "You can get real attached to patients." Vikki admits. "You swear you never will again, but you do. It doesn't have to be the

cutest, brightest or nicest kid. "Johnny was the toughest street kid I ever met, but he was great. It hurts when they die but you know the family needs attention then "In the long run that's what makes it (nursing) worth it, knowing you can do

something.'' After Matt died, Vikki took leave and went to live with her sister Donna Beebe in Howell where her mother and stepfather, Joyce and Fred Cannarile, also live. But eight months later Vikki Schmidt is back at work. She has applied for a special

post in the Cystic Fibrosis clinic and is eliminated from the plate before you redecorating her Hamtramck flat. are served. If they do make their way to Two months ago she began organizing a your table, you can always leave them young adult group of younths 13 and older afuneaten (difficult with some foods) or flicted with Cystic Fibrosis. There are 97, in ask to have them removed. the Greater Detroit area, she reports. She had

January — an outing to Chung's Chinese Restaurant located near the hospital. "It can give peer support," she says, mentioning that organizing is a bit difficult as limitations of the patients depend on the degree they are afflicted. She plans an outing to Cedar Point and a roller skating party in the future for the youngsters who live all over

10 turn out for the group's first activity in

the Detroit area, including Northville, Walled Lake and South Lyon. "For now," says this plucky young woman. "I really want to put my energy into the CF

She's asking mothers to kiss their babies "to show your love and to see if your child's skin is salty."

It could be the best valentine a parent could give as CF affects approximately one in every 1,800 newborns - making it the most common, fatal genetic disease in the United

drinks, while students of Bob Kerr and Paul Ter-

Exotic designs will be presented by students in-

David Ware's students will demonstrate tradi-

Health screenings will be performed by

volved in greenhouse and landscaping as students

tional machine trades methods as well as some of

the more modern and sophisticated methods of the

students, including blood pressure readings and

blood typing, in Jean Goins' and Lynn Myers'

modern printing students, who will demonstrate

office conditions and give a mag-card demonstra-

tion under the direction of Barbara Poling and

SWOVEC's welding course will be shown in the

welding workshop. Teacher Bill Scrimger will be

use of various equipment at the skill center.

Stationery will be available from Buck Rado's

Total office procedures students will simulate

A slide presentation of areas covered in

medical office assisting clinic.

Irene Wolschon.

of Michael Klier. Plants also will be on sale.

zano run the show.



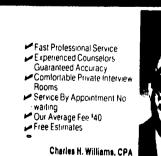
Show slated for open house

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auto body repair procedures. Diesel mechanics teacher Roger Enyart and his students will run various diesel engine demonstrations, including fuel injection, valve grinding and replacement techniques.

jects and experiments using electronic test equip-

Competing in the third annual floral design contest, students of Margaret Guzzio and Debra Hofsess will demonstrate the skills learned in the floral design program.



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food choices that will fit your needs. By the sugars of sweetening and saucing ordered if you eat a smaller serving of plates. learning what and how to order, even will be dramatically reduced. By these at the main course. Don't order the busiest business diner can lose a meticulously following these recom- cream soups, split pea or bean soups, few pounds and maintain a comfortable mendations, you will whittle away at rice-noodle-barley soups, sweetened the nagging problem of uncontrolled The first principle to remember is girth. that when a food is placed in front of

A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R. D.

you, you'll probably eat it. So, make

sure you get only what you want. Extra

french fries or crackers accompanying

a special for the day should be

about your waist.

each meal to one serving of each of the following: meat, fish, poultry, eggs or cheese; fruit or vegetable (not including potato); bread, cereal, potato or dessert; one beverage, plus extra water, black coffee or tea or diet cola if

be. That's better than later worrying black tea or coffee, milk or water. breaded or gravied items. Don't eat If you have a choice, it's always calories. If you order alcoholic poultry, lamb and veal contain less fat leaves no room for crackers, rice or easier to begin your business at a beverages, limit servings to one and than most beef or pork cuts.

restaurant that fits your lowered make sure to stay away from sweet Sandwiches, eggs, salad plates: Do sweet breads, nut breads, coffee cake,

eating out more, enjoying it less and types of menu choices. By placing these beverages, cocoa, shakes or malts. Don't order hot gravy sandwiches,

> Meat, fish, poultry: Do limit servings Total meal recommendations: Limit to being the size of the palm of your hand (maximum). Take the rest in a doggie bag or leave it. Children's portions are often the answer, too. Order roasted, baked, broiled, open-grill broiling, boiled foods. Trim off extra

meat cocktail sauces.

Don't order very fat meats like Beverages: Do order unsweetened sausages and bacon. Don't order fried. Worried about all that waste? Don't fruit or vegetable juices, diet colas, sauteed, stewed, braised, creamed. Remember that alcohol contains chicken or turkey skin. Note, seafood, bread per sandwich is one serving. That

Presbyterian Church

Has success in business led you to calorie criteria. If it's not your choice, drinks. Don't order chocolate milk, eat all of your sandwiches open face. sweetened cereals, cookies, doughnuts, waistline distress? Do you find yourself then limit your foods to the following sweet drinks, sweetened carbonated Order them that way or remove the top etc. slice before you take the first bite. Do Vegetables: Do order stewed, steamgaining weight in spite of yourself? limitations on your foods, you will cut Appetizers: Do order vegetable order single sandwiches of meat, fish, ed, boiled or baked. If buttered, don't Then the time has come to take a long out easily dozens to hundreds of juices, clear broths, boullion, con-poultry, cold cuts and cheese. Order lean look at what restaurant menus calories per meal. How? The fats of fry-somme, unsweetened dill or sour soft, hardcooked, poached or baked ing gravying saucing buttering ... the pickels, raw vegetables. Use lemon to eggs. Order fresh fruit, vegetables. In most cases, restaurants do offer starches of breading and crackering ... flavor. Plain fish or meat may be cheese, mat, poultry and seafood

> club sandwiches, cream cheese fillings, fruits and juices, canned fruits, fish and grilled in fat, fried or scrambled eggs Potatoes: Do limit your potato

choices. Order a salad or vegetable instead if you like. When you do choose to eat a potato, order it mashed, baked, boiled or steamed. Don't use excessive sour cream or butter. Don't order home fried, french fried, browned, creamed or escalloped poatoes.

Breads and cereals: Do limit your servings to one per meal. One slice of french fries. Don't order sweet rolls,

like coleslaw or molded salads, or garnishes of cream cheese dressings. Fats: Do use butter, salad dressings use butter elsewhere in the meal. Don't bacon, olives, cream, sour cream sparorder creamed, escalloped, au gratin, ingly or not at all. Don't order gravy, Salads and dressings: Do order

fried foods, foods with cream sauces or salads with oils or dressing already vegetable or fruit salads without dress- mixed in. ings added. Carefully limit amount of Desserts: Order fresh or unsweetendressing used or season with lemon or

ed fruits or fruit juices or a small scoop



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Calendar of Events

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Novi Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Novi Methodist Church Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake Methodist Church Stage One Productions, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Center Northville Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High Novi Parks and Recreation, 7:30 p.m., Parks and Rec offices Novi Planning Board, 7:30 p.m., Novi Library Novi Athletic Boosters, 8 p.m., Novi High School, Room 107 Wixom Parks and Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Novi Rotary, noon, Novi Methodist Church Novi Blue Star Mothers, noon, Members' Homes Wixom Historical Society, 7 p.m., Tiffin House English Lessons for Refugees, 7 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran

Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club, 7 p.m., Walled Lake Big Boy Embroiderers' Guild of America, Mill Race Chapter, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church of Northville Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Services Building

Walled Lake Senior Citizens Drop-In Center, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church VFW Post 1519, 8 p.m., Post Home, 39935 Grand River

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Lakes Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Methodist Church

Here are school menus

Here's what's cooking for lunch this biscuit with butter and choice of mash-

Thursday, February 5: Taco with peas or fresh orange juice. At middle

beans and apricots. At middle schools: Thursday, February 12: Lincoln's

Friday, February 6: Fish square with corn, coleslaw and orange frozert. At

of tater tots, coleslaw or diced pineap- Friday, February 13: Valentine's

ple. At middle schools: Hot dog with Day lunch: Two pancakes with syrup, bun.

Monday, February 9: Hamburger on and applesauce. At middle schools: bun, tomato juice and choice of carrots, Sloppy joe on bun. Special treat: Valen-

Tuesday, February 10: Chili with unemployed, receive ADC payments or

corn bread, tossed salad with cheese welfare benefits, or have experienced a

Wednesday, Februay 11: Oven-baked couraged to contact the principal at

CATCH A FALLING TOOTH

Dental

Dialogue

of A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S.

garnish and choice of dressing, and temporary loss of income may be eligipears. At middle schools: Hot ham and cheese on bun. Bonus: Peanut-lunches. Individuals who feel their child

tartar sauce, cinnamon roll and choice middle school: Hot dog and corn.

cheese, lettuce and tomato, green schools: Burrito with sauce.

sliced potatoes or raisins. At middle tine cake

Q. Is it true that you can put

back teeth that have been

A. Yes, but it must be done quickly, preferably within the first hour after the accident.

knocked out of the mouth?

breaded chicken, cranberry sauce, hot their child's school.

schools: Cannelloni with roll.

ed potatoes and gravy, garden green

Birthday: Novi's homemade pizza,

sausage patty, hashed brown potatoes

Children whose parents are

might qualify for the program are en-

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 9 a.m., Novi Library

Lakes Agency Council, 9 a.m., St. William's Catholic Church West Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Orchard Lake Community

North Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Dublin Community Center

Walled Lake Rotary, 6 p.m., Walled Lake 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

Huron Valley Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Muir Junior High

Diet Center, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School Room 109

Walled Lake School Board, 8 p.m., Central High School

Novi Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Novi Library

Civil Air Patrol, Sixgate Squadron, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School South Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Novi High School English Lessons for Refugees, 7 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran

Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School South Novi Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church, Farmington Hills Alanon, 7:30 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church Walled Lake Western Warriors Boosters, 7:30 p.m., Western Cafeteria Novi-Northville AAUW, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High library Orchard Hills Booster Club, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary Village Creek Garden Club, 7:30 p.m., Novi Library Commerce Township Board, 7:30 p.m., Township Hall NWPO, 8 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary

Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 Committee Meeting, 8 p.m., Novi Methodist Walled Lake Plan Commission, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall Novi Jaycettes, 8 p.m., Members' Homes Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Glass Crutch Lounge Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall

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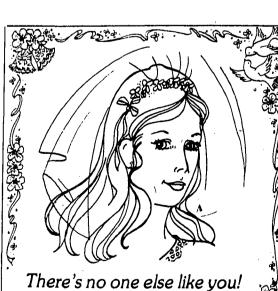
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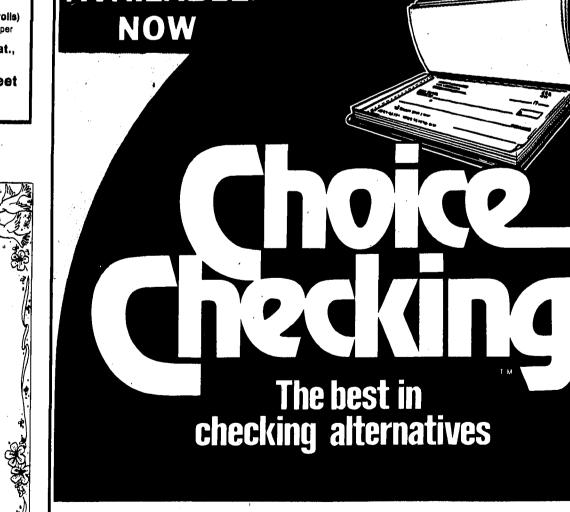
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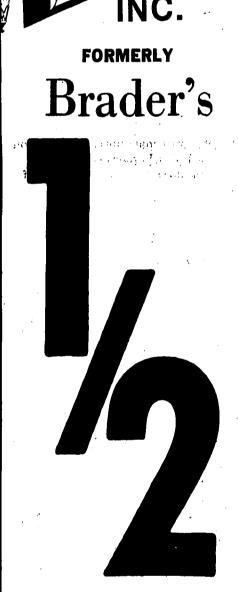
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design and illustration courses.

The food service snack bar will be in operation, offering submarine sandwiches, coffee and cold

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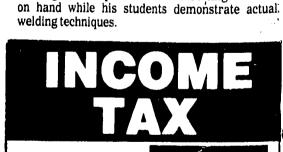


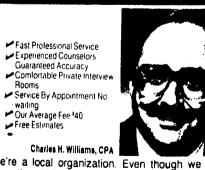
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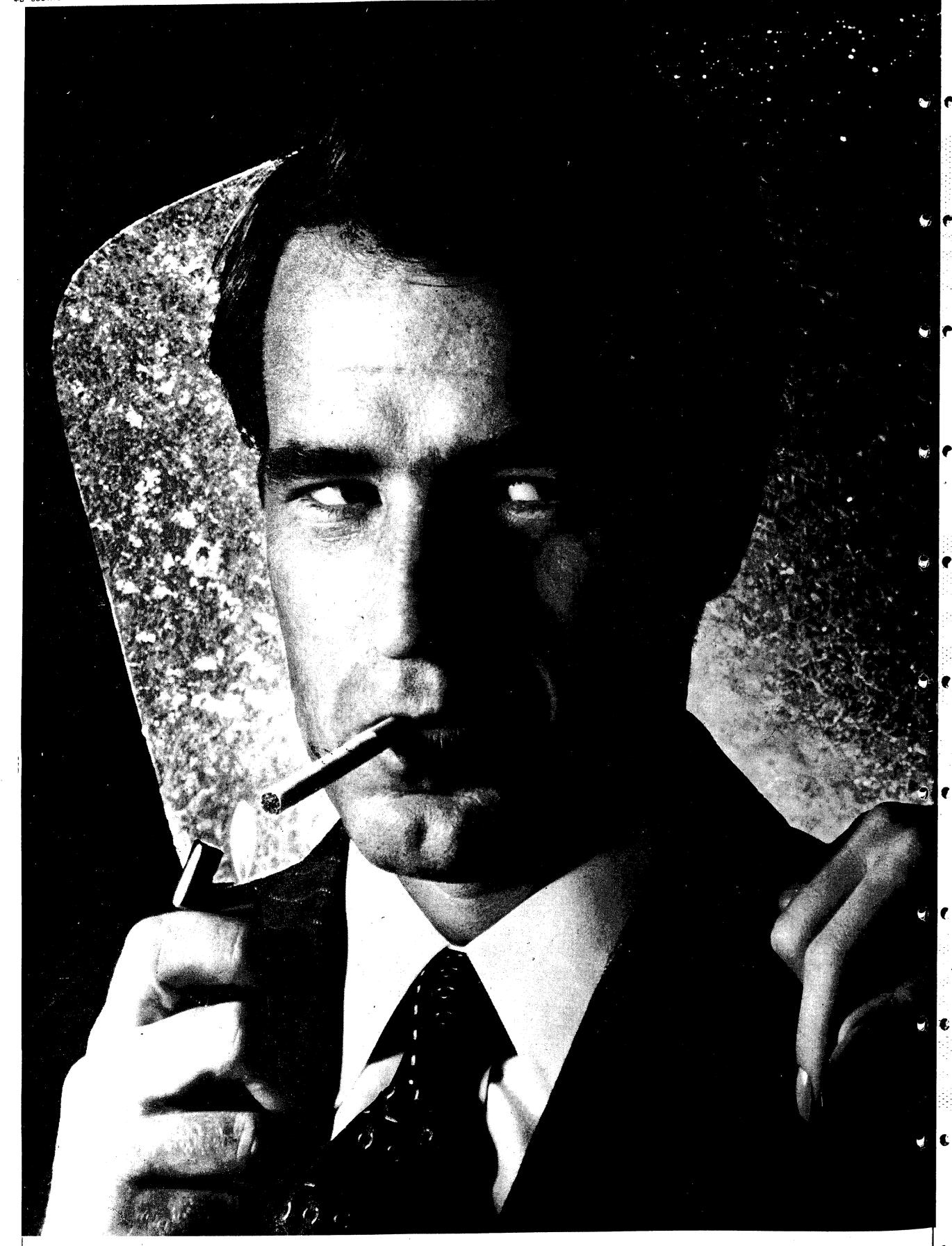
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Winter snow festival planned by Novi parks and rec

whole family that is close to home and members: Mr. and Mrs. Al Weiss. The inexpensive? The Novi Department of Toll Gate farm is still being researched. Parks and Recreation has the answer. Florence Harris, Irene Kalzuny and Staffers are planning a winter festival, Lucy Needham have been named to a Snowfest, for the weekend of February nominating committee for new officers.

A cross-country ski race, ice skating encouraged to attend the society's races, ice fishing derby, a snow February 19 meeting, which will be sculpture contest, sled relay, coed flag held at the Novi Library. football and snowball tournament are

weekend at Sugar Loaf on March 6-8. Residents of Chateau Estates, Highland U.S. Marine base in Norfolk, Virginia. Men's drop-in basketball is held each Hills, Old Dutch Farms and Country Wednesday at Novi Middle School Cousins mobile home parks are invited South. It costs only 75 cents to play each to attend.

before auditions are closed next week. more information, call 349-6126. The group, which averages about 40

Awards breakfast February 14 as well cy McFalda at Deerfield Beach and New officers are Al Weiss, president; as their annual spring concert on May spent some time on Hutchinson Island Bernice Wallace, first vice-president; HISTORICAL SOCIETY: A display visiting Jo Leavenorth of Westland.

The group continues to grow and Mrs. Irene Wendland, accompanied Wednesday, February 11, at noon in the run from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Looking for something to do with the recently added two more new **Prospective** members or visitors are

Committee will meet tomorrow (Thurs-There's still time to sign up for the ski day) at Chateau Estates Clubhouse.

Officers are Donald Bailey, presi-CHORALAIRES: The Novi and Michaeal Duchesneau, secretary. members. Local residents interested in and safety factors needed in mobile of Brighton, in addition to other friends singing with the chorus are encouraged home parks and acts as an advisory and relatives. to call Sharon Levangood, 477-6552, group to the Novi City Council. For

the Jaycees Distinguished Service visited former Northville resident Nan- 27.

Wallace.

by her grandson, Harry Bowers Jr., Novi Methodist Church. Emily among the activities planned for the MOBILE HOME ADVISORY: The ding of her granddaughter, Lynn Marge Bacon are hostesses. weekend. Call 349-1976 to register for Novi Citizens Mobile Home Advisory Bowers, Lynn, the daughter of Mr. and Douglas Laurell, who is stationed at a White House Manor to follow. Gordon funds for the athletic program. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank of Nine Mile

attended a family birthday dinner party for their grandson, Gerald Goik. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobek hosted a family birthday party at their Twelve

The Choralaires are practicing for from a vacation in Florida where they business meeting of the year January

Kate Magas, second vice-president; Mrs. Eva Behrendt of Taft Road is Cecil Thompson, secretary; Frances of old-time cameras and antique tinMrs. Hildred Hunt hosted a birthday lady; Helen Weiss, publicity chairman; types was presented by Larry Kazyak dinner party at her Eleven Mile home Gordon Wilcox, tour chairman; and of Northville at a recent meeting of the honoring her daughter. Dorothy Ted Brenner, entertainment chairman. newborn baby is slated to begin The next potluck dinner will be held Wednesday, February 18. The class will

Boosters will meet tonight (Wednes- vided by Mrs. Tank. day) at 8 p.m. in Room 107 of Novi High The new Noble Grand will appoint School. Parents of youngsters involved several more new officers at the By Jeanne Clarke | In Novi atmetic programs are especially invited to attend, but anyone interested in helping the athletic program

went to Traverse City to attend the wed. Newhouser, Jessie Mowdsley and for boys and girls will be discussed at over her first meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight's meeting. A tour of Guernsey Dairy is set for Booster club members work the con- located on Ten Mile between Taft and Mrs. Harry Bowers, married Sergeant 9:30 a.m. February 18 with lunch at the cession stands at all games to raise Beck roads.

gram based on Red Cross couses.

Novi Highlights

Scuba diving, which is open to anyone the Novi Chamber of Commerce at Parks and Recreation. SENIOR CITIZENS: Outgoing presi- 15 and older, still has openings. Com- their annual breakfast on April 14. call her, 349-1200, or stop in at the company, 45700 West Twelve Mile. munity ed offices to sign up for the underwater course.

"Common Sense Approach to Food Daleo, treasurer; Peg Wilcox, Sunshine pers learn to purchase the right types of A two-week session on care of the

Hi Lows Chatham Chicks **Bowling Bags** Teenflakes Kool Kats Spoilers

in Novi athletic programs are especial- regular lodge meeting next Thursday,

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL: Arvie The upcoming millionaire's party Athas, new president of the Holy Cross and regional basketball tournaments Episcopal Church Women, will preside Tuesday, February 10 at the church,

Eileen Witzsky, a diocesan representative of the Episcopal Church

are reminded that classes start Satur- speak at the next meeting of the group January were Gladys Deising, Blanche day, February 7, instead of February 8 Tuesday, February 17, at the Red Poland, Jean Van Fleet and Leon Mile home for their son, Donald. Atten- as reported in the winter class Timbers. Marks will discuss the 1981 Gauthier. Following lunch tomorrow at Choralaires are lookinh got new The committee studies various health ding were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dobek brochure. Individuals registering for national, state and local economic the center, the senior citizens will have the classes may be eligible to be part of forecast. For noon luncheon reserva- an opportunity to watch the slides of a Japanese trip, which will be presented U.S. Senator Carl Levin will address by Bill Scott of the Novi Department of

members, rehearses each Tuesday at PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin dent Leonard Butler installed newly-munity Ed Director Clara Porter en-Killeen of Beck Road have returned elected officers at the first monthly courages all interested individuals to p.m. February 12 at Steelcrate Com- a.m. February 11. Individuals who would like to have their blood pressure readings taken at the center may do so

and Nutrition" starts at 9 a.m. Janelle Keiser (236), Jan Keiser (214 in for the Valentine's Day dance Februay February 10. The course will help shop- a 550 series) and Barb Pietron (197 in a 13 at 6 p.m. Call 349-3780 to reserve a

> valentine craft class is being accepted now at the library, 349-0720. The class will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday, February

Saturday Specials continue with the showing of two films Saturday (February 7) at 1 p.m. "Rikki Tikki Tavi" and "Cricket in Times Square" are the featured films.

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two from Wixom — who received degrees

at commencement exercises.

Novi students who received degrees were JUDY GRAD (BA in criminal iustice). KARLA KUMEROW (BS in parks and recreation), LORETTA MALARKEY (BA in special education) and SUZANNE SISSON (BA with honors in marketing). Also earning degrees were KATHRYN RECH (BA in German) of Walled Lake. JOHN ANDERSON (BA in hotel and restaurant) of Wixom and LAURA JACOB (BS in medical technology) of Wixom.

Six Novi students have been named to the Dean's List for the Fall 1980 term at Madonna College in Livonia. The six are HUGUETTE RAIRIGH of Franklin Mill Street, RUTH GOW of Taft Road, SUSAN THOMAS of Gilbar Drive, DENISE COLLINS of Chestnut Tree Way, ALEX POND of Glenda Street and CAROL LITTLETON of Upland Hill Street.

JOAN R. WILLIAMSON of Walled Lake has earned her master of arts degree in speech pathology at Ball State University

DEBORAH PRETTY and JOAN SMITH of Novi and CARL ADDISON of Walled Lake have been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Schoolcraft College

PATRICK M. DOHANY, Commerce Township Clerk, has been selected Third Vice-president of the Oakland County

main purpose.

Chapter of the Michigan Townships Association (MTA). The Oakland County Chapter is a most active section of the statewide MTA, and has responsible local government as its

Township government in Oakland County represents approximately 50 percent of the total population, 40 percent of the total state equalization value and 75 percent o the total land area.

AZ2 GEORGE BYBERG JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Byberg of Novi, has been promoted to Seaman Second Class in the United States Navy. Byberg, a 1976 graduate of Novi High

School, was named sailor of the month in

July. 1980, while stationed aboard the U.S.S. Independence and received a good conduct medal in January, 1981. He is now stationed at Sherman Field Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Florida, 348-3348 Byberg is a 1976 graduate of Novi High (at Grand River)

member of the faculty in the Department of Dance at Western Michigan University. She is the daughter of Don and Alyce Canfield of Canal Drive in Walled Lake.

Ms. Thomas choreographed a number entitled "Neutrino" for WMU's annual Concert of Dance in Miller Auditorium. Music for the number is by the popular jazz vocal group, "Manhatten Transfer."

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Notes Notes

NOVI LIBRARY: "Rikki Tikki Tavi,"

Rudyard Kipling's tale of confrontation between a

mongoose and two cobras, will be screened this

Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Novi Library. In addition,

the classic "Cricket in Times Square" will be

craft class slated at the library as part of the conti-

nuing Saturday Specials courses for youngsters.

Registration has begun for the February 14

For more information, call the library, 349-

FILMS/LECTURES: Oakland Community

College, Orchard Ridge campus, has scheduled a

series of contemporary and classic movies and lec-

tures that will run through April on Wednesdays

"Ridgeflickers" are screened at 7 p.m.

"The Wanderers," portrait of street life in the

The cult classic "Harold and Maude," story of

Social workers Bernadette Davis and

Thursdays in Tirrell Hall, Room J-294. Admission

s 75 cents with a current OCC ID card and \$1 for

Bronx during 1963 and the exploits of a teenage

a May-December romance starring Ruth Gordon.

will run February 12. Colin Higgins, screenwriter

of "Harold and Maude," directed and co-wrote

Margaret Myers will speak on "Now that the

Children Are Gone" tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30

p.m. in Room 308 of the J Building. Admission for

discussed Wednesday, February 11 at 7:30 p.m. by

STAGE ONE: Stage One Productions, a non-

profit community theater group operating in Novi,

will host an open house tonight (Wednesday) from

8-9 p.m. in the Novi Community Building on Novi

ding out more about Stage One should plan to at-

tend. For additional information, contact Dave

Wright, 624-9486, or Chris Ruona, 669-4050, after 6

Leche League will meet Thursday, February 12, at

7:30 p.m. to discuss how mothers and expectant

mothers can develop a good nursing relationship

with their newborn infants. The meeting will be

held at 1625 Welch Road in Walled Lake.

LA LECHE LEAGUE: The Union Lake La

Anyone interested in joining the group or fin-

Road north of Grand River.

Betty Huston, social worker, in the same room.

The emotional impact of divorce will be

gang, will be shown tomorrow (February 5).

shown during the double feature.

Residents of the Beverly Manor Convalescent Center in Novi will stage a Rock'n Roll Jamboree on Thursday, February 12, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Meadowbrook Road facility.

Students from the Novi middle and high schools will be canvassing the community for pledges in support of the 1981 jamboree theme, "Help us help you." Nursing home residents will be rocking in rocking chairs and rolling in wheelchairs during the

event, which has raised millions of dollars nationally to benefit the American Heart Association. Other activities slated for the day include a bake sale in the lobby, raffles and a variety of entertainment, including a performance by the Banjo Association of Michigan.

Individuals who would like to contribute to the event are encouaged to contact Barbara Jablonski, 177-2000, at Beverly Manor. Everybody in the community is invited to turn

out for the event, says Jablonski. district PTA council will commemorate the early days of the Commerce-White Lake area during a 'Founder's Day'' presentation at 7:30 p.m. Tues-

day (February 10). Glenn Ruggles, history teacher at Walled Lake Central High School, will screen the film "From These Stones," which portrays the life of early Irish settlers in the lakes area.

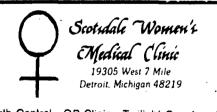
PTA members encourage area residents to at-WIXOM LIBRARY: The Wixom Library's an-

Saturday at 1 p.m. in the community meeting room The early date of the party will give "small Cupids plenty of time to prepare their messages of ove," says Librarian Doris Goldstein.

nual Valentine-making party will be held this

The library will furnish materials and the Friends of the Wixom Library will be on hand to serve refreshments. Registration is required and the workshop is imited to 60 Wixom children between the ages of 5

and 10. To register, call the library at 624-2512. A few openings in the February Thursday **afternoon calligraphy workshop are still a**vailable. For more information, call Laura Kreza at the



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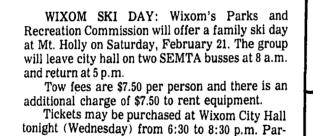
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will hold an ice skating party at Highland Lakes

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ticipation is limited to the first 100 people who ENRICHMENT CLASSES: Four life enrichment courses are being offered through the First Church of the Nazarene on Haggerty Road between

"Marriage: Trials, Tragedies and Triumphs, a course designed to help families develop more cohesion during times of stress, will meet tonight (Wednesday) and continue through February 25. The class is being led by Dr. Glenn Chaffee, a psychologist and marriage counselor who prac-

tices in Livonia and Hartland. A six-week basic art class on the basics of still life will be taught by Reverend James Conner, pastor of the church. Conner studied art at the University of Tennessee and worked for several years as a commercial artist. The course begins

tomorrow (Thursday) evening. Already in progress is a four-week workshop on retirement planning, "Make Your Future Now," led by Dr. Don Starr of Plymouth. The Tuesday evening seminar still has openings.

"Where Is God in the Crisis of Life?" is a Biblebased study course slated for Tuesday mornings at 9:30 a.m., Baby-sitting is available for the class, which is designed especially for women and is led by Carolyn Lunn. To register for any of the courses, call 348-7600.

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m

309 Market St. — 624-2483 Wendeli L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday: 9:45 Study, 11 a.m. Worship Wed., 6-8:30 p.m. Family Night

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MABEL ARVO of Novi has been named

a student senator and secretary of the

academic senate of Oakland Community

College Orchard Ridge campus. A student

in the liberal arts program, Arvo has per-

formed as a soloist with the Rackham

She is also the reigning Mrs. Michigan,

although her 1980 title will run out follow-

ing this year's competition in March at the

At age 49, Arvo is the oldest women to

TIMOTHY R. JONES, a Walled Lake

Western graduate now majoring in health

education at Idaho State University, has

been named the 1980-81 recipient of the

Ethel E. Pedfield Scholarship. The

scholarship is awarded to students prepar-

He is the son of Kay Adair of Walled

Jones is a member of the ISU track and

cross-country teams. Prior to coming to

ISU, he attended Oakland Community Col-

lege where he ran cross-country and made

all-conference honors, served as team cap-

tain and was an Academic All-American

CRAIG ISELI of Novi has been named to

the fall quarter dean's list at Michigan

Technological University. Students must

earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher

A Novi High School graduate, Iseli is

freshman in chemical engineering at

with a 3.69 grade point average.

to be eligible for the list.

Lake and Robert Jones of South Lyon.

have captured the Mrs. Michigan crown,

Choir of the Detroit Symphony Chorus.

Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn.

She is the mother of five children.

ing for teaching careers.

Super Saturdays, a youth enrichment . Stained glass sun catchers will be program created by the department, made by sixth through eighth grade will provide youngsters with an op- students in an introductory class exportunity to sign up for workshops for ploring stained glass techniques. three successive Saturdays, running February 14, 21 and 28. The purpose of the program is to encourage and fur- cheerleading and tennis instruction. ther the development of area All classes except rollerskating will youngsters during their leisure time by be held at Walled Lake Central High offering them a look into new subject School.

areas and unusual topics. mification and the pyramids, for exam- through the week of February 9 at the ple, will be part of the couse on ancient community ed offices in Room 5 at Egypt being offered in two sessions for Walled Lake Junior High and at inyoungsters in grades 2-5 and 6-8.

Clown workshops are slated for To obtain a brochure with complete youngsters who would like to learn the listings of the Super Saturday offerings, techniques of applying make-up, clown stop in at the office or call 624-0202.

Teens nominated for service academy berths

Four local youths have been selected single vacancy at the U.S. Air Force to compete for appointments to United Academy. Fadler graduated from Wall-States service academies by U.S. Con- ed Lake Western in June 1980 and gressman William Broomfield (R- presently is attending the University of

Jeffrey M. Szuma and Paul T. Deline Ronne Fadler of Commerce Road. of Novi are among the 20 nominees for Paul A. Santi of Union Lake is one of two vacancies at the U.S. Naval the nominees competing for an appoint-Academy. Both are seniors at Novi ment to the United States Merchant

Frank Szuma of Apple Crest, while nominees compete on a state-wide basis Deline is the son of Mr. and Mrs. for the appointment. Santi, a senior at Richard Deline of Heatherbrae Way. Walled Lake Central, is the son of Mr. Gregory J. Fadler of Union Lake is and Mrs. Caesar Santi of Lakeview

one of 10 nominees from Michigan for a Drive in Union Lake.

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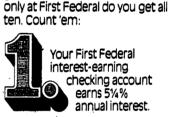
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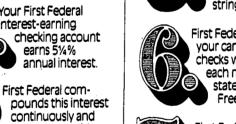


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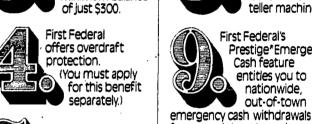


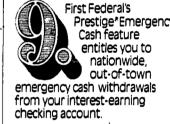


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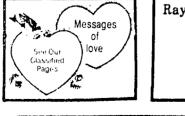
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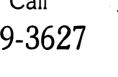
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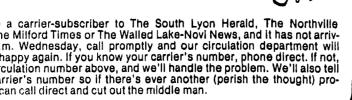
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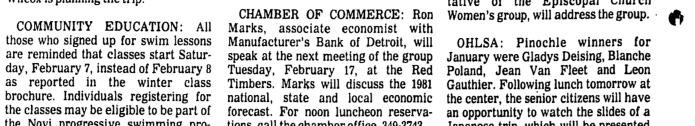
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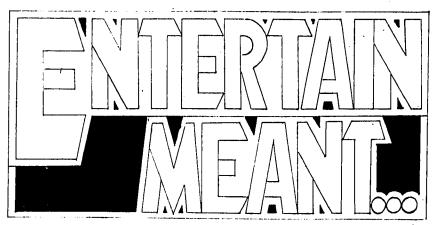
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DEMONSTRATION of pottery making techniques, from class to finished product, begins Saturday at the Henry Ford Museum. Information: 271-2976.



A CANDY-Making Demonstration" will be conducted at the Kensington Farm Center in Kensington Metropark near Milford next week Wednesday, at 7 p.m. Information/registration: 685-9105.

VINCENT PRICE, appearing as Oscar Wilde in "Diversions & Delights" Thursday in the University of Michigan's Power Center for the Performing Arts, is one of America's most talented and versatile performers, but is probably most readily associated with his ghoulish characterizations in such horror classics as "House of Wax" and "Theatre of Blood." Information: 764-0450.

ROSEDALE Community Players present Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor" Friday and Saturday and again next week Friday and Saturday at the Upstage Playhouse, 21728 Grand River (near Lahser). All curtains are at 8 p.m. In-

War II. But it was never so hilariously mixed up as in the comedy hit "Dear Ruth" opening Friday at Henry Ford Museum Theatre. Information: 271-1620. NEIL SIMON'S "Plaza Suite" will be presented February 11 by the nationally

acclaimed Alpha-Omega Players repertory company at 8 p.m. at Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College. Information: 476-9400, ext. 500. WORLD ADVENTURE Series presents the film and live lecture "Afganistan - Crossroads of Conquest" Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Detroit Institute of Arts

Auditorium Theater. Information: 832-2730.

OAKLAND COUNTY maps and prints from the 19th century will be one of the highlights of the 17th annual antique show and sale, Thursday and Friday (11 a.m.-9 p.m.) and Saturday (11 a.m.-5 p.m.) at St. John's Episcopal Church,

THE RENOWNED Joffrey 11 Dancers of New York perform the third concert in the Eastern Michigan University Guest Artist Series Thursday at 8 p.m. in Pease Auditorium on the EMU campus. Ron Reagan, son of President Ronald Reagan, is a member of the company but it is unknown if he will dance here.

TALENTED high school and junior high school students from Wayne and Oakland counties will display their winning entries in the Regional Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition at Tel-Twelve Mall Saturday through February 22.

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All's ready for giant ice carnival

The White Lake Inn, licensed as a hotel resort, sets on a scenic shoreline of Oakland County's third largest body of water. It's a favorite among local residents who want to drink a beer, play games and dance on weekends. But after this weekend, the inn and its owner, Richard "Buzz" Crozier, won't

The three-story structure, 3955 Ormond Lake Road, about three miles north of M-59 in White Lake Township, will be the center of what is likely to be the biggest winter event in Oakland County's history...at least, that's Called the White Lake Winter Car-

ice, is a perfect setting for Crozier's

nival, the event is an attempt by Crozier to duplicate the success of Tipup Town, an annual extravaganza played out each winter on Houghton Lake in northern Michigan. White Lake, with its 546 acres, 26 miles of shoreline and about 20 inches of

The carnival, as it is described by Crozier, is a combination family-fun, public relations for local law enforcement and a wing-ding of a fund-raiser for Muscular Dystrophy

The carnival starts Saturday, Feb. 7 police. If a police officer picks up a at 9 a.m. and ends temporarily Sunday, youngster and says, 'hi,' that's LONG DISTANCE romance by mail was a common experience during World Feb. 8 at 2 a.m. Seven hours later at 9 something that kid will never forget. a.m. the carnival will start again and "As a bar owner, I hear what people

"I think it's going to be a huge suc- and our elected officials. It's not cess. It'll be the biggest thing ever to hit White Lake," said Crozier, 40, who purthink we as a community have to do chased the inn nearly three years ago something to turn this thing around, after a stint as a deputy with the he said. Oakland County Sheriff Department's Crozier recently chased off two Marine Division and as a patrolman burglars who were attempting to break with the White Lake Township Police into his building, and both were later

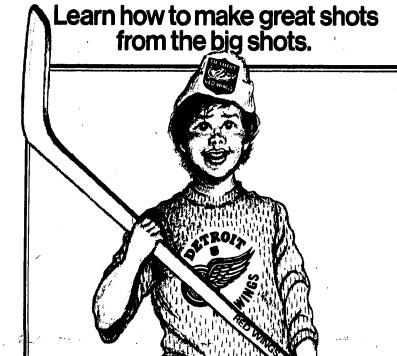
"We planned this with the family in the incident mind. It's going to be cheap, not Aside from the public relations and omething that will cost a family \$30 to the fund-raising, there will be a lot of \$40. You can spend \$20, and your family pure fun for people who like winter will have a good day. "Everything will cost \$1. We decided on that instead of \$2 or \$3 because of the economy. Nobody has much to spend," Crozier the clock, and the music will be carried

Fifty percent of the money raised at the carnival will be donated to —Ice skating during daylight hours. Muscular Dystrophy, an aspect of the Hot-air balloon rides above the event that makes Crozier proud. But scenic lake for \$1.

create a good atmosphere with the

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S. Martin, who retired after 26 years with the com-The Ford Personnel Relations Division administers the company's open door policy which is designed to help solve work-related problems of salaried employees. Dozier, a Thorndyke Court resident of Northville.

pined Ford in 1964 as a statistical analyst with the Ford Division. He became educational affairs program coordinator in 1970, and personnel and organization staff educational advisor in 1972.

In 1974 he was named assistant industrial relations manager for Trim Operations, and later that vear was named personnel planning manager Minorities Management. Prior to his new position, Dozier had been manager of the industrial relations department at the Dearborn Engine Plant since 1976.

Born in New Haven, Michigan, October 23, 1936, Dozier received bachelor's and master's degrees TILLMAN DOZIER from Wayne State University in Detroit.

A. H. "LON" KELLY, manager at the General Motors Proving Ground, has been reappointed chairman of the General Motors Milford Public Affairs Committee for 1981 by GM

> President E.M. Estes. In addition to Kelly, the Milford Public Affairs Committee includes Carl B. Bell, manager of budgets and costs; J. King Foster, manager of operations services; H. Peter Leitz, manager of facility services; Kenneth G. Peterson, director of chassis systems; Ralph W. Wiese, director of vehicle emissions and export type approval and Charles W. Oyerly, GM's regional public relations manager.

Since 1935, public affairs committees have been responsible for guiding and coordinating GM's community relations activities in more than 70 cities where General Motors has manufacturing facilities or other major operations.

GUARDIAN INDUSTRIES CORPORATION of Novi reported record revenues and earnings in both its fourth quarter and its fiscal year ending December 31, 1980.

A. H. KELLY

Revenues in the fourth quarter were \$81.3 million, 11 percent higher than \$72.9 million in 1979 which is restated to conform to new reporting classifications. Earnings rose 33 percent in the quarter to \$6.6 million, compared with \$4.9 million the previous year. Revenues for the year 1980 totaled \$305.7 million, eight percent

higher than the restated \$284.2 million in 1979. Earnings were 22 percent higher, rising from \$22.7 million in 1979 to \$27.6 million in 1980. Guardian Industries President William Davidson said the company's progress in 1980 was particularly noteworthy when consideration is given not only to the poor health of the domestic economy, but also to the fact that the company's results were penalized about 20 cents per share as a result of the decision to adopt two new accounting policies, gaining cash flow and added conservatism to financial

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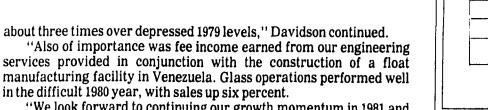


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SECURITY BANKCORP, INC., of Southgate has announced record fourth quarter consolidated income before securities gains or losses of \$1.922 million, an increase of 6.8 percent over the 1979 fourth

Security Bankcorp, Inc., is the parent company of Security Bank of Novi as well as Security Bank and Trust Company, Security Bank Monroe County, Security Bank of Richmond (formerly National Bank of Richmond), Security Bank Oakland County (formerly Keatington State Bank) and SecureData Corp.

For the full year 1980, consolidated income before securities gains or losses was \$7.508 million compared to \$8.766 million for the full year 1979, a decrease of 14.4 percent. Consolidated net income for the full year 1980 decreased 10 percent from the full year 1979.

JAMES L. WHITEHOUSE, clinical chemist for the five hospitals of the Peoples Community Hospital Authority (PCHA), has been elected chairman of a key committee of the Michigan Section of the American Association for Clinical Chemistry

A resident of Novi, Whitehouse has been a PCHA clinical chemist for four years. He works out of Annapolis Hospital in Wayne, although his job responsibilities expand to the entire Authority, which includes Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti, Heritage Hospital in Taylor, Outer

Drive Hospital in Lincoln Park and Seaway Hospital in Trenton. Whitehouse was elected to the chairmanship of the Professional Relations and Political Affairs Committee of this region. The Michigan Section of the organization also covers portions of Ohio, Indiana and Ontario. and has a membership of 250 clinical chemistry professionals who are affiliated with hospitals, independent laboratories and other areas of research in the medical profession.

C.A. HULL COMPANY of Walled Lake was the low bidder on four projects totalling \$7.206 million through the Michigan Department of

All bids must be approved by the State Transportation Commission and the State Administrative Board before contracts are award-

C.A. Hull submitted the low bid of \$4.435 million for construction of a five-lane concrete road for one mile of Seventeen Mile between Mound Road and Van Dyke in Sterling Heights. The project includes a four-span concrete box-beam bridge over Conrail tracks.

The Walled Lake firm also submitted low bids in the amount of: \$1.906 million for construction of two three-span girder bridges in Waterford Township; \$960,000 for construction of a six-span plate girder bridge in Watertown Township; and \$205,000 to remove an existing bridge and construct a two-span pre-stressed concrete box-beam bridge over the Pine River in Standish Township.



F.M."MIKE" MALOTT of Novi has been appointed Automobile Club of Michigan's Warren manager. He succeeds John Anderson, who was named Auto Club's Ten Mile-Kelly manager. Malott had been a regional sales

manager at Auto Club's Dearborn administrative offices since last April. He joined Auto Club as a sales represen-

tative at the Lansing branch in 1954. He was appointed Saginaw manager in 1975. The Albion native is a Navy veteran and attended Ball State University in Muncie, In-

F.M. MALOTT

VAN A. WEBBER of Novi has been named Automobile Club of Michigan's Royal Oak manager. He succeeds Richard Owen, who was named a Field Operations regional sales Webber has been Auto Club's East Dear-

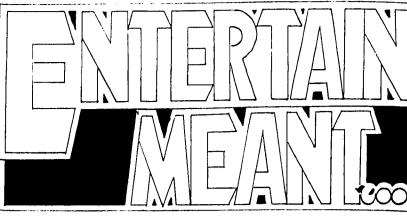
born manager since April. He joined Auto Club in 1967 as a sales representative and in 1974 was appointed a Sales Administration assistant. He was named a regional sales manager in 1975 and became Auto Club's Royal Oak assistant

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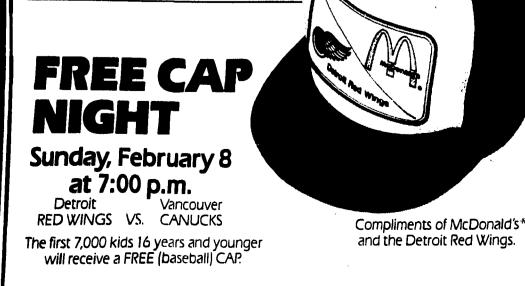
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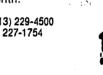
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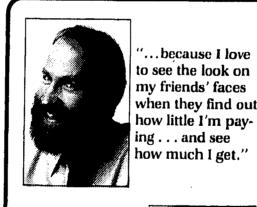
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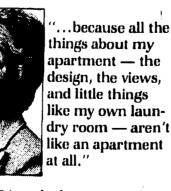
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"We're planning to do some balloon-a-grams and some arty things," explains Nancy, who discribes herself as an "old art teacher," turned alcoholism therapist.

A part-time venture, the Peterses will be operating Balloons and Things from their Eleven Mile Road home for the time being.

Michigan Mirror

'Preserving land essential'

The governor's Community Developreport indicating new state agricultural development bonds to provide lowinterest farm loans, treatment of agriculture as a target industry for economic and job development and

The report noted Michigan is losing the nation at 115,000 acres per year. Lieutenant Governor James Brickley, who chairs the cabinet, said, it our cities and villages, we move food from our population centers. We also pay little heed to the need for greater good production for future genera-

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ly address highway development as a factor in loss of farmland to other The report does urge that "development should be directed away from essential farmland."

The report, however, does not direct

"Farmland preservation does not entail the prohibition of all future development but requires the directing of growth to ensure that there is land available for agriculture as an important economic activity." the report

Among the ways to channel develop ment, the report continued, is to amend the subdivision control act to make it more effective in preserving land by extending the law to cover any subdivision of land in unincorporated areas and implementing the community development impact assessment process, which includes consideration of the effects of state actions on farmland and agriculture.

powers of the Job Development Authority, which through agricultural development revenue bonds would pur-

In order to qualify for the low-interest loans, the report says farmers should be required to enroll in the existing exchange for a 10-year commitment to keep land in agriculture production or in the proposed exclusive agricultural

agriculture as the highest and best use of land in designated areas. Other recommendations include funding for the Department of Commerce to designate agriculture as a target industry and conduct a study of agribusiness to determine how it can be strengthened: a farm transfer program by establishing a state authority for the mortgage, purchase or lease of farmland to keep family farms intact, make capital more available and to enable prospective farmers to more easily get started; and increased technical assistance, more agricultural research and promotion of the development of the agricultural support in-

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Novi swim season ends early; future of program is in doubt

The future of the Novi High boys' swimming team is questionable following a decision by the school last Tuesday to drop the sport for the remainder of this season. Athletic Director John Osborne said Friday that the squad's remaining dates for the 1980-81 campaign would be cancelled after it was determined that "the team wouldn't have enough participants to be competitive." Wildcat Swim Coach Doug Holder said that only seven tankers were on hand at the team's last meet of the year - a 99-45 loss at Riverside last Tuesday.

Osborne said that it had earlier been decided by the school district to give the team until last Tuesday (January 27) to field at least 14 members. "That would nean that at the least, each event would be filled," he reported. "But there just wasn't enough interest expressed to keep the team going."

Furthermore, last week's decision casts a cloud of doubt over the future of the two-year-old program. Holder said that no scheduling plans will be made for the team next year "unless it's shown that sufficient interest is there to field a team.

the program)," the first-year coach said. "Hopefully that'll happen next fall." Holder was thoroughly frustrated in his efforts to build

the young team from the season's outset, when he discovered that six letter-winners would not be returning from the 1980 squad. Shortly afterward, he suspended some team members for disciplinary reasons as interest continued to dwindle.

a couple more come out, we could have won." Nonetheless, the Novi coach did have words of praise for the seven swimmers who stayed with the club throughout a winless winter. Sophomore Chad Balk, junior John Whitney and freshmen Eric Balk, Mark Becktold were all on hand for the finale, prompting

The coach added that those members would continue with the sport by swimming with the local AAU pro-

Holder to comment that "they should be commend-



Eric Balk and crew will try to make a splash elsewhere

Warriors resurrect inside game, end losing streak

the Walled Lake Western basketball successful — if not highly unorthodox —

as they cooked in successive 63-54 and throws to increase their lead to two, 60-54 triumphs over Milford (Tuesday) Western went on a 20-9 burst to break and Waterford Mott (Friday). The lat-open what had been a lackluster affair ter victory snapped a 15-game Western Six Conference losing streak that stretched back to March 2, 1979.

quarter - despite the absence of their attempt to take advantage of mononucleosis — when Felegy was quarters, and actually trailed (40-39) 12 each. John Generous also starred, The Warriors elected to go to a more for a 49-38 margin at the end of the then added a pinch of scoring up front reprimanded. Then, after the visitors entering the final stanza before turning contributing nine points off the bench. deliberate offense in the third quarter, period

A prime example of the Warriors' offensive proficiency occurred late in the contest with the home team protecting "It felt great to get a couple of wins," a four-point lead. Gary Waymire fed Clutch free throw-shooting also seal-

Warrior Coach Ted Felegy said after- Mike Sacco with a beautiful pass. ward. "We feel that things are going ultimately resulting in a four-point play players are ready to make it three fouled Sacco had done so deliberately. Incidentally, "everybody" includes ed the win. Jim Iafrate (twice), Henry Felegy himself. The veteran coach was Burke and Mike Xenos all converted in

fourth quarter of the Milford game, and from that point on one could see a western finished with a 29-39 effort from the line (74 percent). marked difference in the team's play. from the line (74 percent). The Warriors trailed the Redskins 44- The decisive surge took place after team last week finally came up with a 43 in the early stages of the fourth the Warriors had been frustrated in

Mike Xenos totalled 13 points to lead Friday, though. The 6-2 senior forward Western, establishing total dominance rest of the way

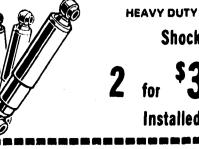
Milford scoring ace Rob Sharpe, who Sharpe's absence. Western led by just the winning effort, while teammates rang up 17 points — his season-high — on the backboards, boosted its lead to 15 was taken to the hospital with 13-10 and 26-24 after the first two sloppy Burke and Sacco were right behind with to pace Western's mauling of Mott. points at one juncture before settling

Generous' saved his best effort for and the move paid off handsomely. Mott got no closer than six points the

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'Cats take Lion five standing still, 55-48

Charity's a fine concept. But in basketball, at least, it's better to receive it Fortunately, the Novi basketball team was in a receptive mood Friday, bury-

ing 12 of 16 fourth-quarter free throws in its 55-48 Kensington Valley Conference win over South Lyon. The Wildcats outscored the Lions 9-2 in the last 2:13, and all of those points came via the charity sripe. "Their guards pressed us, so we had to go inside," winning Coach Ron Flutur explained afterward. "And it just worked out that we were making those inside shots; when we didn't, we went to the line." For awhile, it appeared as though Novi would never be faced with having to

convert clutch free throws. The 'Cats sprinted out to a 14-10 lead after the first quarter, padding the margin to 31-20 by intermission thanks to some fine inside South Lyon came out with a pressing defense in the third quarter, forcing Novi into numerous turnovers. That, combined with the visitors' sudden inability to find the basket, enabled the Lions to pull to within 37-35 by the end of the

Then came a frantic fourth quarter in which the hosts finally tied the score with 2:13 remaining. But that's when Todd Parsons (six for seven from the line in the period) and Steve Wright (four of five) led the late heroics. Wright also picked up three baskets in the final stanza — the only three that the Wildcats

Not surprisingly, the Wildcat forward led the locals with an 18-point, 10-rebound night. Parsons rang up 16 points, and DeBrule — who tallied 12 firsthalf points — finished with 14 points and 10 rebounds. Also contributing to the victory were Mike Rentner (six rebounds and three assists) and Brian Jordan (five steals and five assists).

"I'm very pleased with the win," Flutur offered. "As you can tell by the stats, this was a team win. The guys knew what they had to do and executed well. "That's two in a row in the conference, isn't it? What's going on here?" he laughed. "But really, I kept saying all along that we had the capacity to win some...even when we were losing all the time earlier, many of those were close MICHELIN "X"RADIAL
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Grappling verdict leaves Wildcats howling at Howell

Novi wrestling team was 14-1 — but it didn't sink in

like it is now. The veteran coach insisted that, while his team's early-season accomplishments were impressive, the real indication of the squad's talent would be evident after the Wildcats had faced better teams. "We haven't really been challenged yet," he kept

Well, Novi met a bonafide grappling power when it hosted Howell Thursday, and the results were sobering at best. The Highlanders beat the locals

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maintained that the loss was closer than the score would indicate. "Every match, or nearly every one, was within one or two points," the coach said. "We wrestled well, but we just lost to a better Only 105-pound Mark Evans and Mark Brinker a 167-pounder - secured falls against their Kens-

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ington Valley Conference opposition. The former

needed just 1:51, with the latter getting it done in a

Despite the apparent rout, however, Gardner

"I really thought Vince deserved to win," Gardner opined, "but the referee wouldn't go our way on it. It was typical of the way things went for us Things went a little better for the Novi junior var-

sity, however. The jayvee 'Cats scraped to a 33-30

Two days later, Gardner's gang travelled to the Lake Fenton Invitational and swung a third-place finish (Fenton was first, while Lake Fenton claimed runner-up honors). Interestingly, Hartland the team that the Wildcats visit Thursday before heading into the conference meet at Howell Saturday - finished just a point behind Novi in the

Leading the Wildcats individually Saturday was McCarty, the only Novi grappler to rack up a first place in his weight category. Evans and Brinker



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the conference. Rolf Henriksson, the 105pounder, and 126-pound Dave Millitello were the only Warrior victors under the 167-pound classification. Henriksson pinned his foe secured a 12-6 decision to ''Dave, for a

sophomore, is wrestling mat mentor said. "He's coming along as well as anyone I've seen here for a long time."

Unfortunately, Western didn't have any other such efforts Thursday until it was too late, that is. Trailing 31-9 entering the last four match-ups the Warriors needed four consecutive pins in order to pull out the win.

long. Try as he did, 167pound Craig McCallum could do no better than a 6-0 victory, and the match belonged to Canton.

we'd lose it even if we pinned their next three." that, battling right down to the last match-up. Angelo Buttazzoni (185



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Plymouth Canton in a what amounted to three Henriksson set the tempo winner, and Bauer took a ing the latter fall "the

"We wrestled well at the top (the higher weight categories)," Warrior Coach Carl McBride noted afterward. "We tried to come back, but we just couldn't put the brakes on them (the Western's inability to

dle weight groups - particularly the latter — proved fatal as it fell to 4-1 in

The suspense didn't last

"Craig gave it his best shot," McBride recalled, "but he couldn't get the pin. Right then, we knew The Warriors did just



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Western Six Conference The Warriors hosted a 132-pound Bruce Giddings Walled Lake Central The younger Buttazzoni powers, but it was the quadrangular and treated (1:46) and 145-pound was the next team to step bested Mike Arnold, one visitors who enjoyed the their guests shabbily, Steve McBride (3:50) into the lions' den, and of Central's best.



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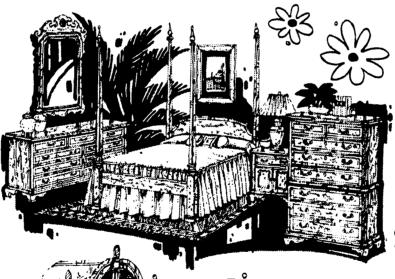
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"We couldn't stay with their inside game. They out-boarded us, and they were

Central was able to play the kind of game it wanted only in the first quarter,

and the Vikings still trailed (14-12) after the period. From then on, Lakeland

took over to post a 30-23 halftime lead before ballooning to a 48-31 margin enter-

"There were three things we had to do in this game that we didn't do," Emert

Central, which hurried into 61 shots and converted only 20, was led by Tom

Nicklin's 14 points. Erin Hill and Fred Greal followed with a dozen each, while

The hometowners fell to 0-6 in the Inter-Lakes Conference with the loss, and

Ironically, the Vikings' weak point in the Lakeland loss — the inside game -

had been their strong point three nights earlier in a 45-35 decision over West

Bloomfield. The visitors were simply overmatched as the winners led after

Nicklin's 13 points led Central in its fifth victory of the season, while Sewell

The Vikings now stand at 5-7 just past the midway portion of the 1980-81

"Sure, I'm down with our season record," he conceded: "I thought we'd do

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center probably won't have any com- 5. DEAN DANEK, MILFORD

petition for awhile. Last week Sharpe LAKELAND: (Games 10, Total Points

tors say he'll be out four to six weeks. 6. KEITH HODGENS, SOUTH LYON:

The bad news not only means that the (Games 12, Total Points 166) Average

threat, it also means that Sharpe may 7. MIKE XENOS, WALLED LAKE

fail to play in enough games to qualify WESTERN: (Games 12, Total Points

including playoffs - will be the 8. JOHN LANG, MILFORD

ROB SHARPE, MILFORD: (Games 10. TODD PARSONS, NOVI: (Games 9

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11, Total Points 205) Average 18.7. Total Points 117) Average 13.0.

LAKE: (Games 13, Total Points 210)

LAKELAND: (Games 11, Total Points

9. JIM KINNEY, MILFORD: (Games

13. Total Points 172) Average 13.2.

schedule, a fact of life that Emert admitted is disappointing to him. But that

doesn't mean he and the club are ready to pack it in, he said.

better than we have so far. But I'm not down on our kids.

culation area gets hot in a hurry, this 18.0.

Redskins will lose their best offensive 13.8.

nine games played):

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said afterward. "We didn't play our kind of defense, we never - except in the

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ing the final frame. The visitors closed to within nine points in the final quarter,

that you're undersized. But what do you do when your tallest player hits the

bench with three fouls before the first period ends?

but that was with a scant three minutes left.

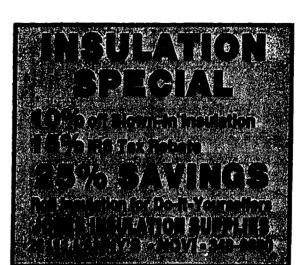
the foul-plagued Sewell was next with seven.

each quarter (8-7, 19-15 and 32-22).

was next with 12. Hill added nine.

still have yet to win a Friday clash this season.

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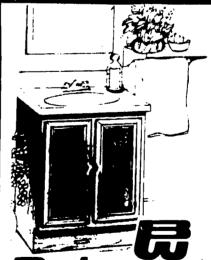
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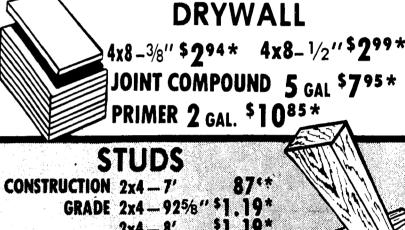
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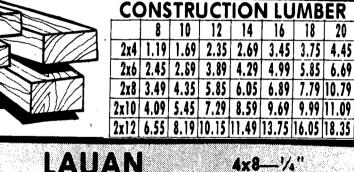
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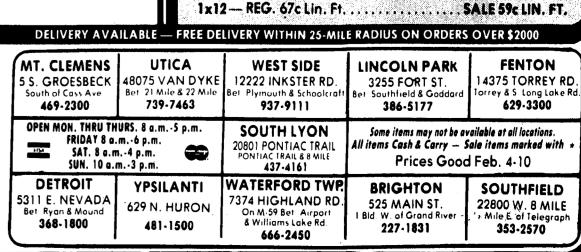


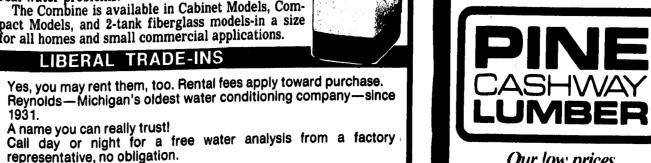
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Cathy Hirsch is still trying to figure out just what happened at Friday's volleyball match against Walled Lake Western.

The Walled Lake Central coach knows one thing: her club was brilliant in a first-game 15-7 rout of the Warriors. The Vikes led 13-1 at one point as Amy Rembisz and Wendy Keelty showed off thier

awesome spiking talents before the home crowd. What happened the rest of the night? Well, it depends on who you talk to. Western Coach Ron Fuson couldn't be reached for comment, but Hirsch cited "numerous bad calls that went against both sides" as Central dropped the final two games — and the match — 15-13 and 15-9.

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us," the veteran coach said, "and I hardly ever make a point of discussing that kind of thing. But the whole experience affected us psychologically...we should have and could have beaten them."

Hirsch said that the most bitter pill to swallow occurred in the narrow game-two defeat. "We were supposed to serve, but Western served for two points," she said. "Then when the mistake was discovered, it was too late...we ended up losing by

The crowning blow, however, took place as the last point was scored. "The way the game ended was unreal," she said. "(Central's Caryn) Lamb spiked it, then it hit a Western player - I think it was Brigitte Nissen - and the ball went out-of-

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Despite the bitter loss, Central had claimed a moral victory two nights earlier when it finally disposed of Milford Lakeland. The Vikes, who were beaten three times by the Eagles a year ago, dropped the opener 15-9 Thursday before posting successive 15-8 wins.

"We played our game and got over being intimidated," a happy Hirsch summarized afterward. "It was a big lift, knowing that we can beat a team like that."

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Karen Krzyskowski notched another state score

Warriors tumble to 0-4

are getting closer.

The Walled Lake Western gymnastics team is still looking for its first victory of the 1981 season following recent losses to Hartland and Clarenceville. And although new Warrior Coach Bernadine Mahar isn't necessarily elated about that sad fact, she hasn't given up hope,

"It (losing) gets kind of discouraging," the 22year-old coach admitted after Thursday's 75.15-73.1 loss at Hartland. "But other people have told me that we're coming along well, and the girls say they feel like they're doing better than they did last year. That's

a good sign." An especially good omen was the fact that Western's Karen Krzyskowski and Bev Guthrie notched state scores against the Eagles. Krzyskowski achieved her second such effort this season on the balance beam with a 7.8:

Guthrie recorded a 6.8. Mahar also expressed encouragement with the showings of freshmen Dawn Riemer and Debbie Wood. Each performed for the first time on the vault and balance beam, respectively, and their coach commented that "they got off to a good

start.' Speaking of good starts, Gina Muscio appears to have accomplished exactly that. The junior rang up the team's only two state scores during an 84.25-79.6 defeat at Clarenceville January 19, excelling in floor exercises and on the balance

beam. The young Warriors still fired up despite their 0-4 start — were to host tough Northville Monday,



Well, at least the losses after the News deadline. day clash and then moves Western heads to North on to Farmington next Farmington for a Thurs- Monday.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **OAKLAND COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM**

Citizens are invited to participate in public hearings on the Oakland County Community Development Program. These hearings are to explain the program, report on activities carried out in prior years, review the performance of the County in meeting Community Development goals, and receive comments on the plans for the use of the proposed \$5.2 million 1981 allocation from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

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A daytime and a night time meeting will be held. Times for the hearings are: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1981: 7:30

p.m. in the Board of Commissioners Auditorium, Committee Room A, Oakland County Service Center, 1200 N. Telegraph,

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1981: 1:30 p.m. in the Board of Commissioners Auditorium, Oakland County Service Center, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

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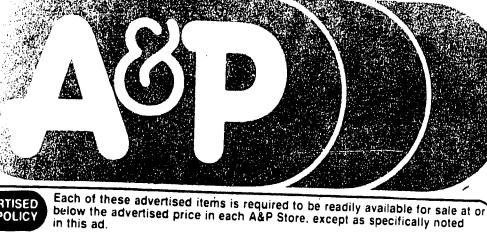
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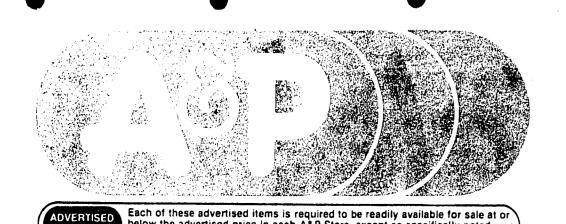
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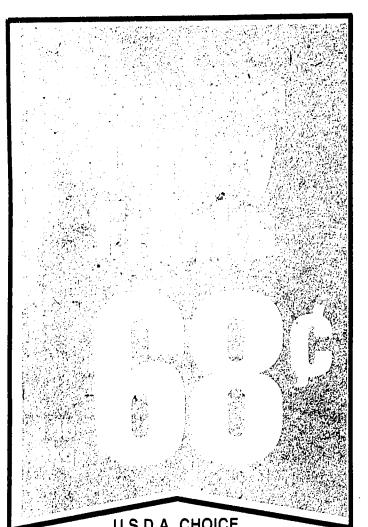






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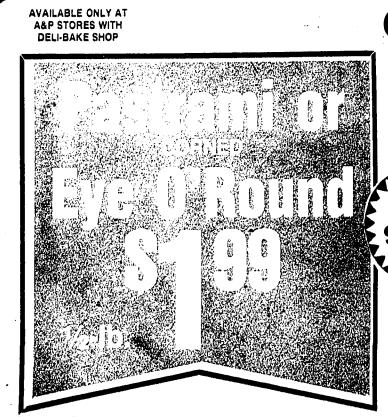
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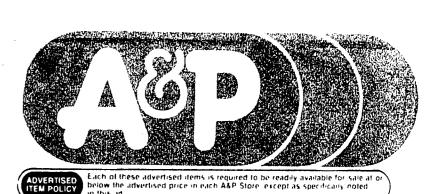
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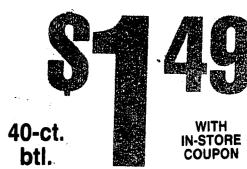
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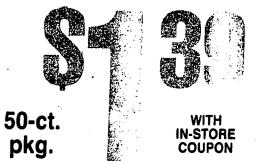














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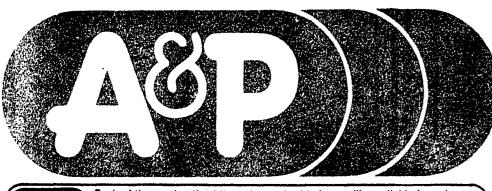




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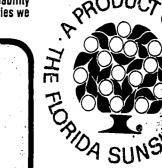
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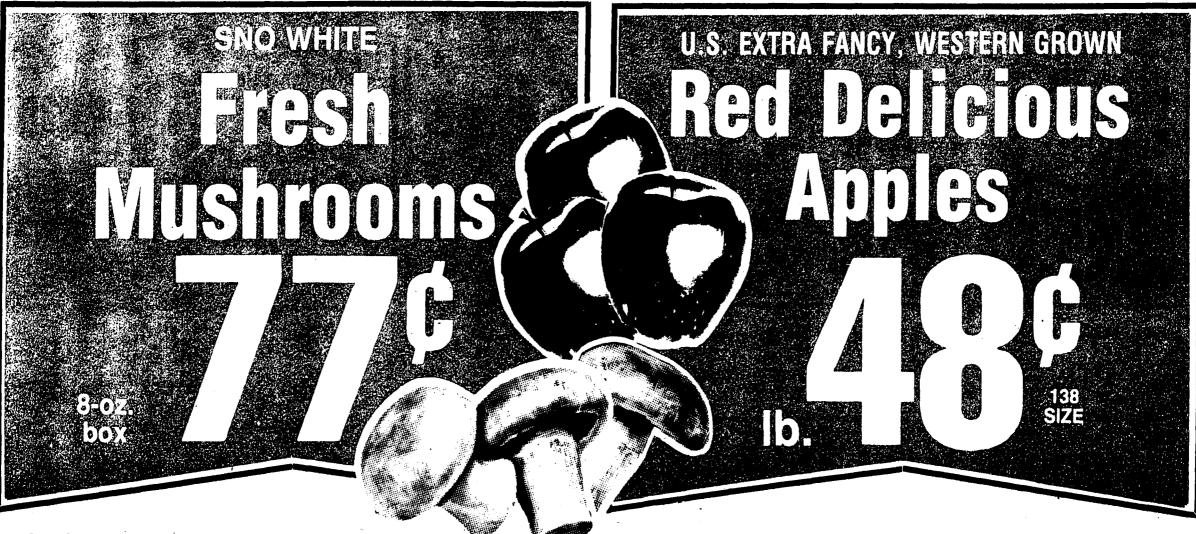
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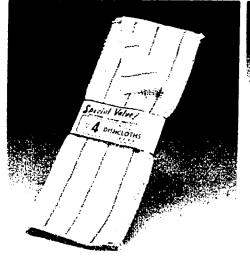
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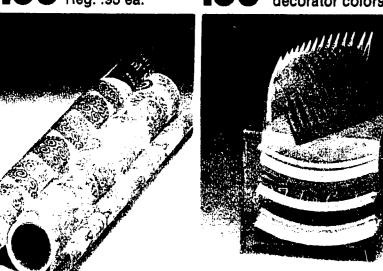
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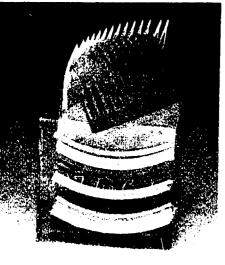
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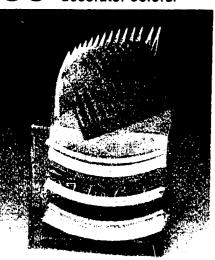
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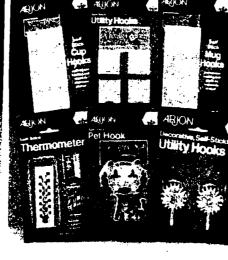














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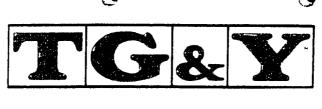
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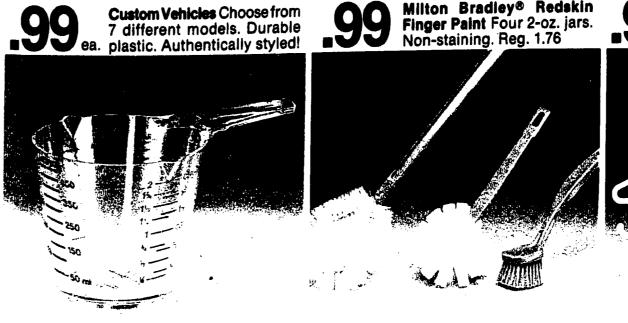


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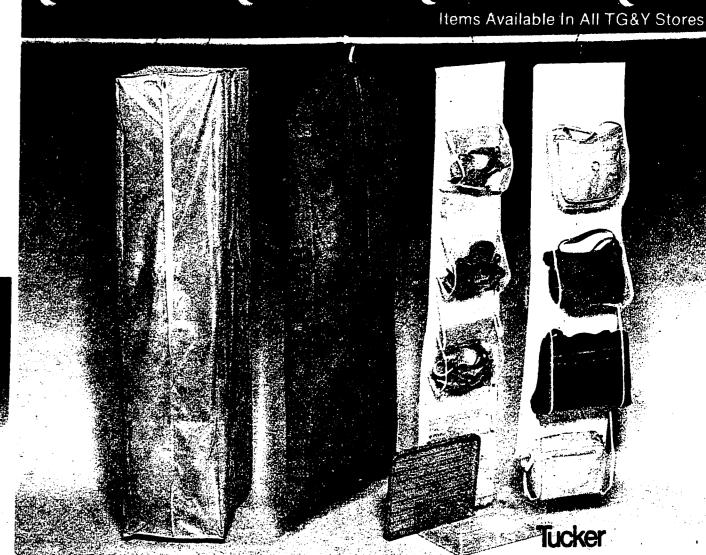


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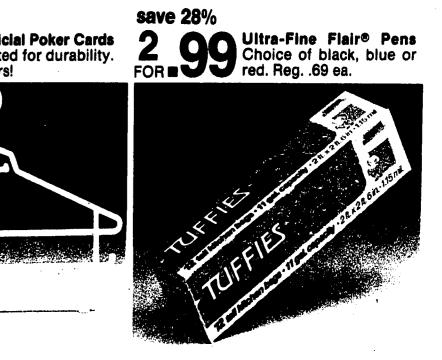


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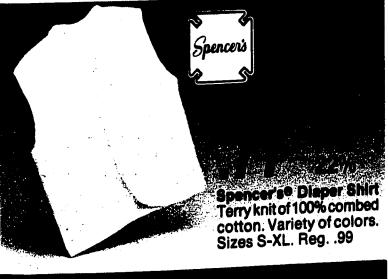


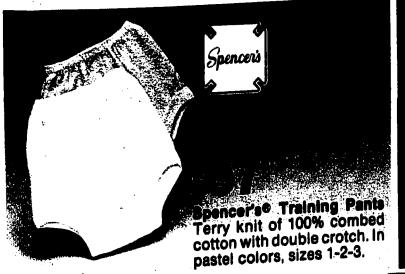
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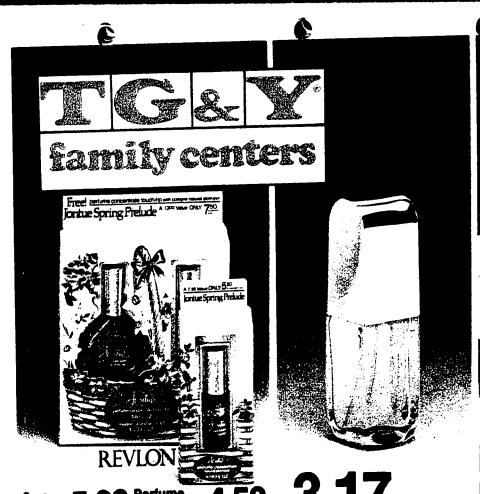
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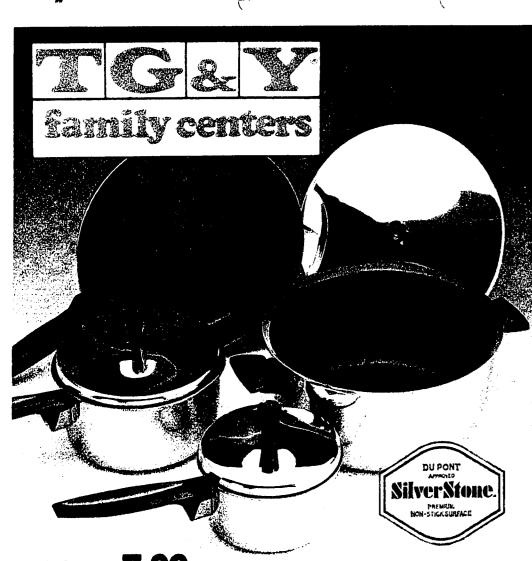
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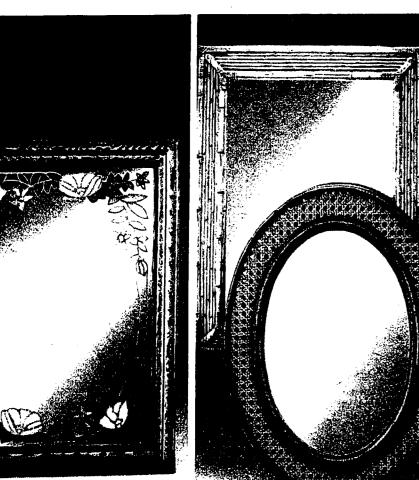
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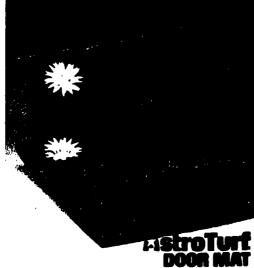
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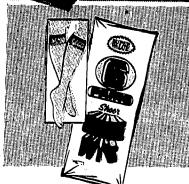
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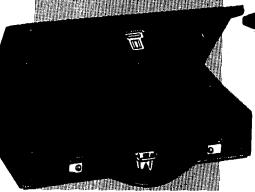
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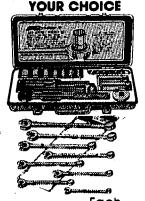
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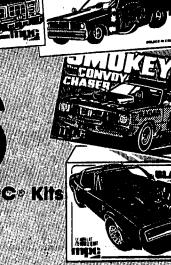


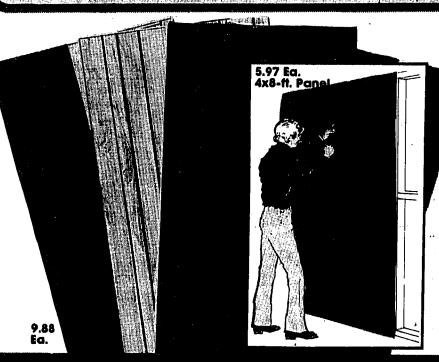
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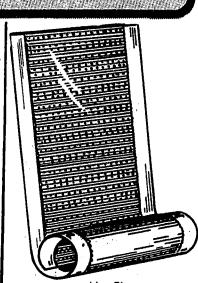


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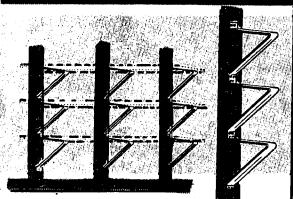
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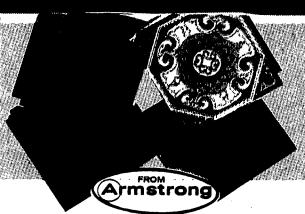
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