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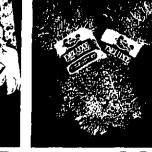






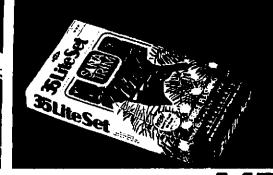
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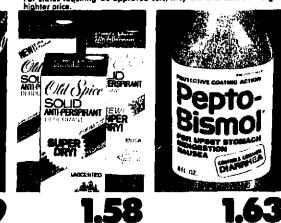
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ordinance has been scheduled for Wednesday, December 7, at 8 p.m. at were presented to approximately 150 mid-September, there was overwhelmthey felt shut out of the planning process and asked the city to improve its communications with them. board members have worked with members of a liaison committee in the Grand River/Novi Road area, hopes of developing a proposal which will be satisfactory to local business is under consideration as part of the ci-dominiums). The other method is office ty's short-term plans for the area. The zoning. Mutiples will provide a nucleus Preschool parachuting regulations are designed to control the of people during the evening or night, type of business going into the commercial area surrounding the Grand while offices will provide them duing the day.

There's more than one way to use a parachute, and this one is a lot safer than jumping from airplanes — and just as much fun. Among those enjoying the parachute activity in the preschool

program sponsored by the Novi Community Education Department at Village Oaks are Julieyn Gibbons, front center, and Katie Hart, back center. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Council debates DPW building

the question of the proper way to finance construction of a \$1.9 million Department of Public The council will renew debate of the issue at its next meeting on Monday, December 5, in the

Novi Public Library at 8 p.m. One suggestion has come from City Manager Edward Kriewall, who has asked the council to consider borrowing \$883,000 through the 1983 Michigan bond fund loan program.

The state has sold bonds and is making loans available to municipalities across Michigan in an attempt to stimulate public works projects and create jobs. But some council members have balked at

borrowing money from the state, saying they do not want to incumber the city with the annual payments of \$115,000 for 15 years necessary for retiring the debt. Some expressed philosophical objections to the proposal and others opposed the plan on the grounds repayment of the loan

would delay road program projects.
Finance Director Les Gibson recommended the city borrow the funds from the state, saying there will be enough fund balance in the major street fund to cover the payments for the first five years. After that, approximately 20 percent of the municipal street fund would be used to pay off the debt, as well as major street funds. Gibson has urged the council to move ahead with construction of the DPW facility in order to upgrade the current conditions for storing city

from the way we have been doing things.' Guv Smith.

Novi council member

equipment. Currently, equipment is stored in several locations throughout the city. Much of it is stored outside.

Construction of a DPW facility, said Gibson, will extend the life of the equipment. Additionally, completion of the proposed facility will enable the city to sell the current DPW garage site on Grand River as well as the former police station on Novi Road where Parks and Recreation maintenance equipment is now

Kriewall alos urged council to proceed with construction of the DPW facility since the city has outgrown the existing garage. "It's no secret we need a new DPW facility," Kriewall said. "In 1970 we invested \$45,000 in a

pole barn and that's gotten us by, but we outgrew that facility six years ago. It's jam packed and the majority of the equipment

need to replace the DPW garage five years ago, more immediate priorities. Once the police and fire facilities were built, the city turned its attentions to a new DPW facility. Planning was delayed by the fact there is little heavy in-

dustrial property left in the city and it proved difficult to find a site. One year ago the city spent approximately \$392,000 for 32 acres of property on Eleven Mile and authorized the drafting of architectural plans. Those plans have been shelved, however, as the council determines how the building is to

Kriewall has advocated borrowing money from the state, while some council members have said that would represent a deviation from the city's past practice of asking voters to approve major expenditures for public buildings through millage requests. Others objected to incurring a \$115,000 annual debt, saying they feared it eventually would require the use of

general funds for repayment. Council Member Martha Hoyer opposed the state loan, saying she "had a problem using road fund to repay this." Hoyer said she did not support "funneling off" monies intended for road paving and repairs into construction of

Standard, optional cable features sold

NOVI — It doesn't take a trip to Hudson's to shop for cable television sersales representatives can answer

by sales representatives who come into a prospective subscriber's home to give

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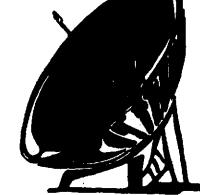
Our sales people go over the ser- The second tier includes channels 2vices, prices and any details the peoople want to know about," explained
Tom Bjorklund of MetroVision. "If peoStations WTBS, WOR, and public acTom Bjorklund of MetroVision." If peo-Bjorklund said the sales presentation for \$5.45 per month, while special paid itial build stage," according to is designed to give potential subscibers channels can be added for \$7.50 per

The first tier basically provides chana presentation lasting between 10-15 nels which most homes now receive with a good antenna. But the public acpany that has received the franchise for Novi. Farmington and Farmington tier. The first tier of service costs \$2.45 as well as a television/movie guide. per month and also contains Channels 2-22, including PBS stations from Toledo, Detroit, Indianapolis and

cess channels are offered. Tier two sells nect to the system while it is in "the in-

includes optional paid services. Cable vice. questions regarding the three tiers, or Cable television is sold door-to-door every levels of service, offered by the com-Nashville Network, the weather channel, music television and public access tier. Tier three costs \$7.25 and pay ser-

> remote control device for \$3.25 a month, "Most people want all three tiers," said Cable Consortium Director Lark Samouelian. The price compared to other cable companies in the metropolitan area is extremely



slated for Monday

in the city's annual tree-lighting ceremonies in front of city hall.

The festivities are scheduled for next Monday (December 5) at 7 p.m. in front of the Novi City Hall at 45225 West Ten Mile.

Sponsors are calling it a chance to "Light-Up the Holidays."
"We're looking forward to having everyone in the community join us in kicking off the holidays," said Novi Parks and Recreation Director Thomas

The evening will include:

 words of community spirty and hope for the future from Mayor Robert Schmid and other local officials; Christmas caroling led by the Novi Choralaires;

a tree-lighting ceremony and a visit from Santa Claus; and,
a holiday music performance by the Novi Concert Band in the Novi High School Commons. Refreshments will be served. The evening is sponsored by the Novi Jayces, Jaycee Auxiliary and Novi

Parks and Recreation Department.

Novi Schools to seek millage renewal

6 to seek renewal of 101/2 mills for operating expenses.

approval renewal of 10½ mills. The 10½ ills previously were approved for a

-- A special election has been scheduled have expired and cannot be levied renewal of 13 mills for operations by a by the school board for Tuesday, March again without voter approval.

imately one-third (35 percent) of the operating miliage currently collected for the schools. The district currently levies 29.99 mills for operations.

three-year period in the March 31, 1961. The millage renewal question will fall election. Assistant Superintendent approximately one year after the last than the authorized millage levy, but william Barr noted that the 10½ mills renewal proposal. Voters approved the they may levy less than the amount ap-

on March 28 of this year. The 13 mill renewal last March raised

the total authorized millage levy for operation of schools to 33.03 mills, ithough the board is levying only 29.99 of those mills during the current school year. School boards may not levy more

The State Equalized Valuation (SEV) of the Novi Consolidated School District is \$331.7 million. The 101/2 mills generates total revenues of approximately \$3.481 million or roughly 35 percent of total school revenues. The board voted unanimously at its

November 17 meeting to establish March 6 as the date for the millage

CENTS

Hearing sla on Town Ce....r

NOVI — After nearly two months of the proposed ordinance now includes meetings with members of the business a clause which will allow existing community, the planning board is businesses to remain in operation while ready to present an ordinance to control plans for the Town Center move for-

A public hearing on the Town Center at the time the ordinance is enacted can

isting businesses would be considered

long-range goal for the area. Ways of

In hopes of answering questions

regarding the purpose of the plan, the

They described it as a plan to develor

ed to attract additional people who will

require the services of the business

Whether the city proceeds with those

the proliferation of businesses deemed

"out-of-character" with plans for the commercial area around the Grand

When tentative plans for the area

Since then city officials and planning

River/Novi Road intersection by preventing the development of

businesses considered "out-of-

An economic analysis and a physical

later date to determine the proper type

of development to be encouraged in the

design plan are to be undertaken at a Town Center.

Couple robbed

at NBD branch

character" with ultimate plans.

machine November 22.

almost to the teller machine.

removed five \$1 bills. He then walked

The gunman then ordered Ludwig to as he left the scene. Police later found put the card back in the machine and the bank door was shot and a bullet was withdraw more money. Ludwig told the located near the door. gunman the card was "at its limit" and A second man also was in the area he could not make another withdrawal. during the robbery and a third is believ-

The gunman then ordered Ludwig to ed to have been waiting in a car, but the around Ludwig as if to leave, but turned before going and struck him on the head automobile southbound on Eleven Mile

with its lights off, which the men may Ludwig told police he offered no have used to flee the scene. The vehicle resistance, giving the suspect continued eastbound on Grand River The assailant was described as a When the men left, Ludwig got back black male, 18-20 years old, about 5-10 in the car and the couple left the parkand with a slender build. He has a inglot, looking for the suspect vehicle.

medium complexion, no facial hair and when they could not find the was wearing a dark jacket with the automobile they drove to the police star words 'Frankfurt, Germany' on the tion on Ten Mile. Ludwig was taken to The gunman left the scene on foot in a treated for a blow to the head and northeasterly direction and fired a shot released. City tree-lighting

NOVI — Christmas is right around the corner and the Novi Jaycee Aux
People can come anytime between 8:30 to 11 a.m. and receive a breakfast iliary has managed to do it again - ar- of French toast, sausage, donuts, juice range for Santa Claus to fly in from the and coffee. Santa will be present for the

The Jaycettes' annual "Breakfast girls with Santa" program will be held Tickets cost \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for Saturday, December 10, in the Novi children and senior citizens, Reserva-Community Building from 8:30 to 11 tions are not necessary. a.m. The community building is located For more information about the anon Novi Road between Grand River and nual event call Project Chairman

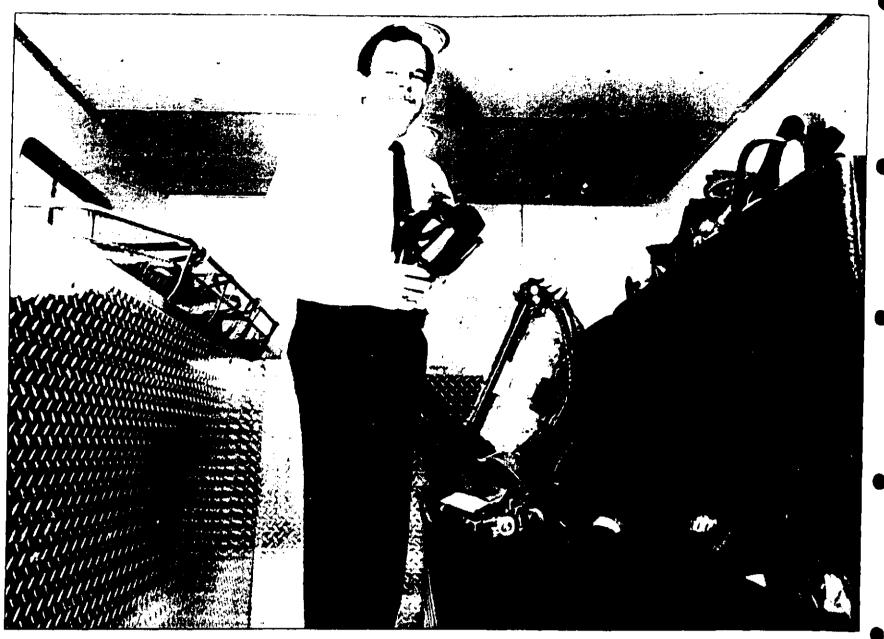
North Pole to have breakfast with area whole time to talk to youngsters about what they'd like for Christmas and be

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made up of compartment space, a generator, air recharging system and storage for small tools and equipment. The \$62,000 truck was purchased with proceeds from a bond sale approved by voters for the purchase of fire equipment and the construction of fire stations. (News photo Steve Fecht)

Council approves purchase of trees

NOVI - The purchase of \$2,500 worth suggesting a mix of hard and soft wood of trees has been approved by the city trees that would provide greenery for council in what may be the start of an the area in years to come. He said trees on-going tree planting program for the need to be purchased annually in order municipal complex on Ten Mile. bid of Plymouth Nursery Inc. in the agreed to purchase the trees at the bid

amount of \$1,980 and authorized the ex- price and negotiate for an additional penditure of the remaining \$520 \$520 worth of landscaping. to purchase trees on the municipal site located at the entrance of Power Park. during budget deliberations, was on near the Orchard Ridge subdivision. to encourage the council to and by the Novi High School parking: authorize expenditure of the total lot

"I hope you spend the whole \$2,500 varieties recommended for purchase." even though the bid came in lower." Shaw previously had asked the coun- and 18 trees for \$9,500, but it now apcil to consider an on-going project to re-pears the city will receive between 16 to forest the entire municipal complex, 20 trees as a result of the bid process.

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O'Branovic had estimated the city.

would be able to purchase between 12.



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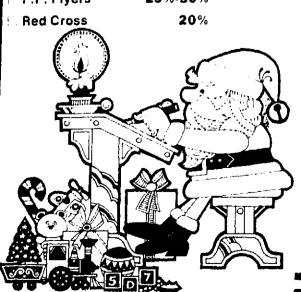
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Township adds cable approval

Media to complete access negotiations westernmost part of the franchise

the headend.

some modifications."

WALLED LAKE - Cable television franchise agreement requires Greater is officially on its way as the final com- Media to arrange for interconnection of munity in the West Oakland Cable the two systems because the South Authority has adopted the franchise Lyon School District overlaps both the agreement with Greater Media city and the township.

Commerce Township, the only com-munity which had not approved the week," MacCormack said. "We talked franchise, gave its stamp of approval at about the sale of a wider area than the a public hearing last Tuesday, South Lyon system. Our focus has been

"No one showed up at the meeting. Greater Media also is looking into a The only comments were from Greater new location for its headend studio. Media or (authority delegate) Dick "We are about 90 percent sure we will Obtaining the franchise approvals in said MacCormack. "We have a all nine communities allows Greater technical problem reaching the

with utility companies for construction

Authority Chairman J. Michael Dornan said he was pleased the franchise known as cascading, according to Macgreement had been adopted by all nine Cormack. Cascading occurs when ommunities. "It has been a long time coming over the course of two years,"

Meanwhile, Greater Media is attempting to organize a ceremony for officially signing the franchise agreements. Logistically we had a problem getting all the people who are authorized to sign for the communities in one place at one time," said Greater Medla spokesman Mac MacCormack. "We tried to set it for December 1, but people were not available certain days. We will probably have to go to the in-

chise area include Walled Lake, Wixom, Wolverine Lake and the Village of Milford as well as Commerce, Highland, Milford, White Lake and in the consortium. The city later obtain-

ed independent franchising through Construction must begin by May 21, according to Dornan, who said he expected work to begin sooner. Dornan projected some residents would have

Wixom eyes funds for sewer project

commitment for participation in the oint Huron Valley/Rouge Valley sewer

that commitment will cost the city. Engineering Consultant James Hubble told the council last week that Wixom's local share would be 7.48 percent of the total project cost. But because officials are uncertain whether federal dollars will be available to complete the construction, no one knows exactly what the "total project cost" will end

north Huron Valley effluent through existing Rouge Valley interceptors to the Detroit treatment plant. The project is guaranteed for federal funding only through 1986. Because federal dollars may not be available for the completion ticipating in the sewer project are being asked to commit to a percentage of the

total project cost, rather than a specific If no federal grant money is available for the last two years of the project average homeowner of about \$23. (1986-87), the communities will have to pick up 100 percent of the project costs for the remaining construction. The Rouge Valley, federal funding is to pick up only 25 percent of the total project Oakland County north arm interceptor, cost through 1986. Wixom's share is which would serve Wixom, is the last about \$2.5 million, or \$659,000 annually. mponent of the project to be built, The average monthly cost per

"Everyone is committed to pay their

WIXOM — The city council will be share, whether federal grants are asked in January to sign a local funding available past 1986 or not," Hubble add-

'We met with ComStar last week and

area where our temporary offices are,"

tin Road location concerns what Is

amplifiers are placed on the cable to boost the signal as it gets farther from

"The 41/2 miles further to the Martin

Road site makes a difference," Mac-

Cormack said. "We are going back to

the manufacturer to see if there can be

As an alternative, the company is

looking for a site in northwestern Com-

merce, according to MacCormack.

"We are looking for a site north of

north-south section of Commerce

ocated in Highland Township."

Road," he said. "Our hub is to be

Under the franchise agreement,

Greater Media would have the right to

withdraw from the system through

would be Greater Media's submission

on the South Lyon system."

The plan has been "pretty much ac-"This means (Detroit Mayor) Col-

eman (Young) got his way," com-Hubble noted that Wixom is the only city in the plan that does not already send its sewage to the Detroit treat-

The joint Huron Valley/Rouge Valley sewer project is at the top of the federal funding priority list, he added, while treatment plant is number 16 on the federal funding priority list.

Under the original Huron Valley ewer plan (Super Sewer), federal grants were to cover 50 percent of the project costs. The local cost for Wixom's participation in this plan would have been \$4.25 million. The yearly cost to the city would have been about \$1.1 million, at a monthly cost to the

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Commerce elves

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Local Jaycees ask donations of food WALLED LAKE — Local Jaycees side this area will be referred to the are preparing for a Christmas shopping Jaycee organization servicing their spree — not for themselves or their families, but for about 90 families Each family applying for a basket needing food, winter clothes or toys for will receive a personal visit from one of the local Jaycees, Heller said. "When The group this week began organiz-

gram. They are seeking donations from residents, service groups, churches and merchants in Walled Lake, as well as individuals who can devote time and energy to the planning and distribution food basket or knows someone who does

is encouraged to contact the Jaycees. Terry Heller, coordinator of the project said. Interested persons should call Heller at 669-2675 or Bruce Seglund at

Market, Lakeside Market and Bill's

Market — aiready are participating in the program, Heller said. Throughout the upcoming weeks, the group will contact other businesses seeking assistance through cash or material

December 21-22 and delivered with gift tags, each with a child's name December 23, Heller said. People living and gift request on it. Patrons may take north of Fourteen Mile, east of Bens- a tag off the tree, buy the gift retein, west of Haggerty and south of quested, then return it to the store Oakley Park Road are eligible for the where the Jaycees will collect the gifts Walled Lake progam. Those living out- and distribute them to the children.

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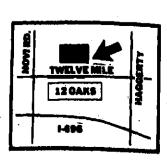
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Wednesday, November 30, 1983

Protesters attempt barricade; 13 arrested

been arrested this week for attempting or nuclear warheads. to interrupt production of cruise missile

The effort to form a human blockade 28 included Reverend Carfon Eugene of Williams' Maple Road entrance is Foltz, 76, of Pontiac; Phillip Villaire, part of a week-long protest against 47, of Grand Rapids; Francis Robert merce Township plant.

for an interfaith prayer service commencing the seven-day demonstration. An estimated 100 people hoisted signs November 28, as Williams' employees began arriving. When those blocking the gates refused to move from the path of incoming traffic, they were led peaceably away by Oakland County Sheriff's deputies. The number of demonstrators doubled on Tuesday, November 29, when an estimated 75

and four on Tuesday. All were charged charge, they face up to one year in jail. one year for criminal trespassing, if The attempts to blockade the entrace convicted were expected to continue throughout the week, ending Saturday, December

quartered in East Lansing. The group plant for protests because of the company's contracts to produce engines for the stealth Air Launched Cruise Missile (ALCM) for the U.S. government. The

blockade the plant entrance November William Merrigan, 27, of Waukegan, Ilthe iron gates Sunday, November 27, Heights; Elsie Lamb, 59, of Hamilton; Christine Smalligan, 34, of Grand Rapids: Corine Bruder, 59, of

> ed: Carol Atkins, 27, of East Lansing; David Braun, 48, of Ann Arbor; and two men who refused to give their names to

in Judge George LaPlata's Oakland County Circuit Court. On one count of on the second count of criminal trespassing, bond was set at \$1,000. The with criminal trespassing and civil con- demonstrators face up to 30 days in jail tempt. If convicted on the trespassing on the civil contempt charge and up to

Spreen said all the arrests were "quiet

organized by Covenant for Peace, a organized a prayer vigil in January and mid-Michigan peace group head- have distributed leaflets to employees "For eight months now we've asked

and discuss technological conversion of



Retired Pontiac minister Carfon Foltz was among those arrested. More photos are on page nine

One man's plea

in his parents' Union Lake doughnut shop. But at 8 a.m., Monday, November 27, he headed over to the Williams International plant in Commerce added

An hour earlier, the white iron gates with the management of Williams, at the entrance of the engines plant had Mapes said he would express his conbeen crowded with about 30-40 cern about "overkill." demonstrators forming a human blockade across the driveway. Nine

demonstrators lugging signs and ban-ners and the sherriff's deputies wearing over again." bright orange slickers were all dispers- If the earth is to be destroyed, that ing. By 9 a.m., Michael Mapes was the would be God's work, not man's, Mapes sole protestor left standing in the cold

"It's probably inevitable..." he said.

School election at hand

be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, December 6, for the school

The ballot contains one question: whether the millage rate within the Walled Lake Consolidated Schoo District should be increased five mills for a period of five years. All district residents in the cities of Walled Lake, Novi and Farm-

ington (precinct 1) vote at Walled Residents of West Bloomfield north of Middle Straits Lake (precinct 2) vote at Keith Elemen-

tary, 2800 Keith Road. Residents of West Bloomfield south of Middle Straits Lake

(precinct 6) vote at Twin Beach Elementary, 7149 Oakley Park Residents of Commerce Township south of Oakley Park Road and east of South Commerce Road (precinct 8) vote at Oakley Park Elementary, 2015 Oakley

Residents of Commerce Township south of Oakley Park Road and west of South Commerce Road (precinct 5) vote at Glengary Elementary, 3070 Woodbury.

Residents of Commerce of assessed valuation. Township north of Oakley Park road and west of South Commerce and Carroll Lake roads, but including Carroll Lake subdivision (precinct 3), vote at Commerce Elementary, 520 Farr. Residents of the City of Wixom (precinct 4) vote at Wixom Elementary, 301 North Wixom Road.

to ease his conscience, he said.

"They could build something else. Something that would be less waste of money, like engines for the Space Shut-By 8:30 a.m., however, the tle, instead of spending millions of

The television movie, "The Day After," was "cheesecake" compared to what nuclear war would really be like,

Strolling a few steps back and forth, Mapes occasionally stopped to stare past the guardhouse to the plant stretching across several acres of Com-

"I've been praying a lot," he said.

Wixom plans to freeze taxes in downtown business area

By LEANNE ROGERS

WIXOM — The city's downtown development and tax increment financing plan was adopted by council following a public hearing last week.

Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek said the action officially grants taxing authority to the Downtown Development Authority (DDA). "Now we have to wait for the plan to be certified by the state," he stated. "We hope the plan can be certified and recognized before January 1." Under tax increment financing, property assessments

in the Downtown Development District are frozen at current levels for the next 10 years. Taxes generated by assessment increases above 1983 levels are recaptured and used to fund public improvements within the district.

The theory behind tax increment financing is that

recaptured taxes are the steadlest method for funding public improvements over the 10 year life of the project State law allows the DDA to levy up to two mills to finance

The financing plan prepared by Bonczek, however, did not recommend levying millage, describing it as "counterproductive" to the goals of stimulating private investment. The plan also recommended against the sale

During last week's public hearing, one resident asked if recapturing taxes would impact revenues projected under the Walled Lake Schools' millage proposal. There would be no impact since millage increases would not be recap-

Millage will hike taxes to 10th highest

WALLED LAKE - Approval of the five mill increase in school taxes requested in next week's Tuesday, December 6, millage election would boost the district's total millage rate from one of the lowest in Oakland Coun-

Last year Walled Lake's total millage levy, including 1.091 mills for debi retirement, was 22nd out of 28 school districts. With the five mill increase the district's total millage would jump from 34.631 to 39.631 mills.

would increase the district's operating millage rate (excluding debt retirement) from 33.540 to 38.540. In the 1982-83 school year, Walled Lake had the 13th highest operating millage in the county. Oakland County has not yet compiled 1983-84 operating millage statistics, but Walled Lake would probably rank within the top 10 if the five

One mill is equal to \$1 on every \$1,000 of assessed property valuation. If the new miliage passes, district residents will pay an additional \$5 on every \$1,000

If a resident owns a home with a market value of \$60,000, its assessed value would be about \$30,000. A five mill increase for this resident would mean an approximate \$150 increase in school taxes. A resident with a \$50,000 home

How Walled Lake school millages have fared (1976-81)

4/6/76 10-mill renewal for 10 years	Passed 4,550-1,770	
4/6/76 5.5-mill increase for 5 years	Failed 2,466-3,493	
4/6/76 4-mill increase for 5 years	Failed 2,827-3,170	
6/14/76 4-mill increase for 5 years	Passed 2,804*2,322	
3/21/78 10-mill renewal for 10 years	Passed 1,353-788	
3/30/79 4-mill increase for 1 year	Failed 1,077-2,312	
6/11/79 4-mill increase for 1 year	Failed 2,049-2,850	
11/12/79 3-mill increase for 3 years	Failed 2,192-2,982	
6/8/81 .5-mill increase for 5 years	Falled 1,587-3,259	

However, taxpayers 65 years of age break if their property taxes are more half the district's revenue 10 years ago. and older can benefit from the than 3.5 percent of the household in. The percentage has steadily climbed would pay approximately \$125 more Michigan Homestead Act and receive a come. each year and one with a \$75,000 home 60 percent tax credit on the proposed Those qualifying under the and in 1983, local taxes are providing 95 would pay approximately \$187 more millage increase. Those under 65 years Homestead Act, therefore, would percent of the district's operating of age also may receive the 60 percent receive a rebate of three mills of the

The remaining two mills can be apditional tax credit. The net result for those taxpayers qualifying under the Homestead Act would be an increase of

If a senior citizen's property taxes are more than 3.5 percent of the household income, the Homestead Act provides a 100 percent credit for all property tax exceeding that 3.5 percent. According to Oakland County Schools statistics, Oak Park has the highest millage rate in the county with 42.810 mills. Ferndale is second with 42.790 and Berkley is third highest with 42.421

Royal Oak, Brandon, Huron Valley, Clarenceville, Clawson and Avondale all have tax rates between 40 and 41 mills. With the five mill increase, Walled Lake would follow with 39.631 mills. Taxes in the Walled Lake school district have consistently been near the lowest in Oakland County for the past six years. While its operating millage has vacillated between 13th and 16th in the county since 1977, its total millage has remained on the bottom of the Oakland County list, never higher than 21st out of 28 districts since 1977.

According to figures compiled by the Walled Lake schools business office. due to reductions in state aid, however,





High School's 6-3 center, Val Hall shown here going up against Holly's 6-5 Marva Fuller — helped lead the Lady Warriors to a 26-25 win over Holly for the Class A District basketball championship last week. The state-ranked Western girls are playing in regional competition this week. For details on the exciting district cage contest, turn to Page 3-

CHRISTMAS CARDS: The Walled Lake Library will sponsor a Christmas Card Making Party at 2 p.m. Saturday, December 3. Children from ages 5-12 are invted to come to the library to create a homemade card for someone special. The library will supply paper, scissors, paste and an assortment of other materials. Preregistration is required. Call the library at 624-3772,

CONGRATULATIONS: to Volverine Village Administrator John Berchtold and his wife, Kellie, who gave birth to twin girls at 8 p.m. Sunday, November 27. With the addition of Kathryn, 61/2 pounds, and ennifer, 7 pounds, there are now ive women in the Berchtold family. Other members of the administrator's harem include two other daughters: Stacey, 8, and Meghan, 21/2. Condolences to those at village administrative offices who



Bestowing honors

tribute to their librarian, Jo (Virginia) Kirk, recently. The children 12 years of service to the school.

A chorus of third graders at Maple Elementary school sang a were part of an all-school assembly called to honor Kirk for her

Board may seek volunteer aides

gram cuts in recent years have affected grams, Woodworth pointed out. In

study session may help plug some of the

"We are enthusiastic about this program," said Trustee Patricia reported. representatives, attended a three-day conference on volunteerism October 30 interested in the program and are through November 2. "The schools are waiting to hear more about it," Alam

three respondents said they would like to be a school volunteer.

"We certainly are not without noted. "We do use volunteers, but not Makowsky explained. Elementary

screening and later be evaluated. Following the team's presentation, Trustee Merlin Reeds said he would used in the office, in classrooms, as like to see the program "beefed up" in volunteers, Superintendent Don reading tutors, for story hour and in the first year to include implementation Sheldon said he sees "a great deal of on the secondary level. Jackman value in the volunteerism program." responded noting that, after assessing "I'm excited about it. I think it has a

have expressed support for increased

school library and both high schools

households in the district have school-In December 1981, the State Board of aged children, a sense of community ed thought schools should use the district presently is fragmented and

The team set two volunteer program The workshop attended by the goals. In addition to continuing to main-district's five-member team was held tain and improve the quality and effecgoals. In addition to continuing to mainat Michigan State University and fund- tiveness of public education in Walled ed by the Michigan Department of Lake, the team said schools should Education. Only 10 school districts in commit to a total community involvethe state were invited to participate in ment in public education. This would be the workshop. In addition to Jackman, done by implementing a communitythe Walled Lake team included Direc- wide volunteer program designed to tor of Research Sami Alam, Principal assist students and staff and to improve Janet Gabrion, kindergarten teacher and strengthen communication bet-Geraldine Makowsky and community ween the schools and the community. Involving volunteers in prekindergarten screening will be the first volunteers in our community," Gabrion step of implementing this program,

on a comprehensive, coordinated principals and kindergarten teachers will recruit volunteers, then train them



We grew up with different religious backgrounds and really weren't active in any Church after we got married. We realized there was something missing in our lives and wanted to get our girls involved in a good Christian experience. After we moved to Novi we became members of Faith Community and have really enjoyed our family involvement in the Church. Our children love the Sunday School program and Nursery. Vacation Bible School, and many other youth programs. Come join us at the friendly, informal worship service and discover a Church where you can truly become part of a Community in

Faith Community United Presbyterian Church Meeting At 4440 West Ten Mile

Novi, Michigan

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Novi adds support for airport project

y supported the expansion of Spencer hearings in the future.

unanimously to support the proposal to expand the field to a general aviation airport capable of handling small jets and transport planes, and recommend

Council members agreed November 14 to back the airport expansion plan,

Council Member Edward Leininger cil's support of the project, noting that growth for the area." many unanswered questions remain. sibility of other reviewing bodies. He posed airport. explained there is an upcoming series Council voted 7-0 to support

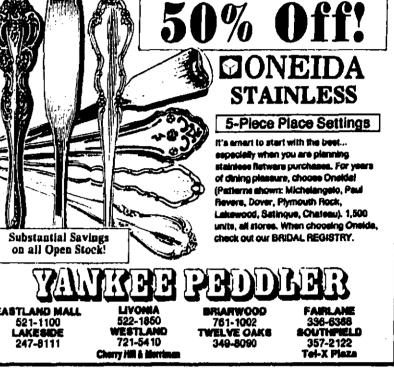
NOVI — Following the advice of the planning board, the city council recent-to participate in a number of public

City Manager Edward Kriewall noted that if the council has any "overridin concerns" with the airport proposals that this is the time to voice them. Donald Grevengood of the Economi

thought it would be a good thing to support Wixom. "The airport will be a Council Member Martha Hover com mented that even though her home is in ty could benefit from the airport expanquestioned the impact of the Novi counsion and I think it could help economic

Development Corporation said he

Community Development Director made a motion to support the proposal John Hazelroth said the planning board and express the city's concern about felt it didn't have the ability to cover—the environmental impact, particularly specific details, which are the respon- on a heron rookery which abuts the pro-





Although expressing his concern that

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A 34-year old Wixom woman was struck in the head by what are believed to have been stray gun shots from hunters as she walked in a field near the

The woman told police she was walking through a field north of the subdivision November 26 at approximately 5 p.m. when she heard what sounded like two gun shots. She then heard an object whiz by her left ear and suddenly was knocked to the ground, according to

Police said they are uncertain as to whether the victim was knocked unconscious, but that she later got up and wandered around in a dazed state before returning home.

She related the incident to her hus band who took her to the Henry Ford Hospital West Bloomfield Center where she was treated for a 21/2 inch abrasion on her left cheek and a slight concussion. The woman was subsequently released and returned home where she filed a police report.

stolen from a Hopkins Drive residence plaint was filed by a man who said so were riding. residence through a laundry room win- woods by their dog. ransacked with the mattress pulled off

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filled with assorted jewelry. Police said only the master bedroom had been

a hand coming in the window to unlock with a yellow rag stuffed in the top on she was in the mall approximately six Police report no suspects or witnesses the door. The intruder fled when the the floor of the vehicle. While searching hours. The car was valued at \$3,000. in the incident. woman started screaming and pushed a the suspects for weapons, the officer

recovered by Wixom police in a field transported to the police station, where imately 21/2 hours. near West Maple and Beck Road on one of them reportedly told police the

old youth who called police because he road to watch it burn. felt it might have been stolen. Police The second suspect denied making the dashboard missing.

Three stereo speakers were stolen from a 1978 Jeep while it was parked in sometime between November 22 and 24. Value of the stolen property was estimated at \$285

In Novi

Two breaking-and-entering reports Two men were arrested after police bed the purse and ran off. The purse stolen. were filed by Nalone Street residents in found what appeared to be a molotov was later found in the Blue Lot, but the Jewerly, rifles and handguns were the Finn Camp Area. The first com- cocktail in the car in which the men wallet was missing. meone attempted to break into the While on routine patrol, Officers Paul A Canton man reported the theft of a

unknown individuals entered the intruder was chased off through the turn east onto Thirteen Mile without the car at approximately 5:30 p.m. and West Maple Monday, November 21. yeilding to an oncoming vehicle. The found it missing when he returned at dow and proceeded upstairs to the While taking the first report, officers Mercury continued eastbound on Thir-midnight. The 1979 Corvette was silver master bedroom which was completely were approached by another resident teen Mile, then turned north on Plateau and custom painted. who reported that a similar incident Drive and entered Chateau Estates had occurred November 20. The com- Mobile Home Park, stopping near the

Two automobiles were stolen recently from the Twelve Oaks parking lot, dguns, three rifles and a jewelry box when she heard a window breaking As they approached the car to obtain police report. A Milford woman

The man said his wife then observed ed a bottle containing a clear liquid November 15 from the Red Lot while curred between midnight and 7 a.m.; retrieved the bottle and detected a

strong odor of gasoline. other had made the device because he The vehicle was spotted by a 14-year- was upset and wanted to throw it on the parked at Marty Feldman Chevrolet on 8 a.m. Tuesday, November 22.

the gasoline to start the car when it stalls.

car's door partially open. They also discovered the car's T-top had been An employee reportedly observed the

ping at Twelve Oaks November 17. The woman said the purse, containing \$55, was stolen after she parked her damaged as thieves attempted to The battery clamps were worth \$1.58. car in the Green Lot. The woman park- remove the radio. Police said other ed the car, got out and turned to remove nearby cars had been tampered with money to pay for them, although he was an item from the car when a man grab- but nothing appeared to have been found to have \$3 in his pocket.

or Walled Lake except for a period of

approximately six years when he lived

Mr. McCormick is survived his wife,

Evelyn (Hill), who he married July 14,

1945. Also surviving are his mother,

Irene Richardson of St. Ignace, and

three children: Barbara Sircely of Wix-

om, Royal McCormick II of Milford and

Patrick McCormick of Walled Lake.

A member of the First Alliance

Church in Gainsville, he had been

employed by Civil Service, Department

Interment at Oakland Hills Memoria

Services for Henry P. Shiloff of Wall-

ed Lake were held November 16 at St.

Williams Catholic Church through

Lynch & Sons (Richardson-Bird

Mr. Shiloff died November 12 of car-

diac arrest at the White Hall Nursing

Home in Novi. Born September 26, 1892

in Poland, he was 91 at the time of

A Walled Lake resident since 1936

Mr. Shiloff had been self-employed as a

salesman. He also was a professional

singer and had performed in a produc-

He is survived by his wife, Marie, and

Interment was at Oakland Hills

tion of "The Student Prince.

many nieces and nephews.

Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Garden in Novi will follow Saturday's

memorial service.

Chapel) in Walled Lake.

Three grandchildren also survive.

In Walled Lake

A South Lyon woman the theft of a

Grand River

the driver's license, one officer observ- reported her 1978 Mustang was stolen. The owner reported the theft oc-

An unknown person threw rocks 1979 Bonneville from the Yellow Lot November 21. The theft occurred while through a window at Tom Coe Plumb-An automobile stolen out of Novi was The men subsequently were the woman was in the mall approx- ing, 937 North Pontiac Trail, last week. estimated at about \$50, occurred bet-T-tops were stolen from two Camaros ween 6 p.m. Monday, November 21, and

Officers on routine patrol noticed an Police last week arrested a 17-yearsaid the car had been stripped exten- the bomb, saying it was in the car when interior light shining in one of the old Walled Lake man for shoplifting at sively with both the driver's door and he entered it. He said the driver used vehicles and subsequently found the Murray's Auto Store, 707 North Pontlac

stolen and the ignition had been man drop two battery clamps on the A Walled Lake woman reported her tampered with. A T-top also was found floor, then place them in his pocket. The the Village Apartments complex purse was snatched while she was shop to have been stolen from a second man was apprehended after he left the The dash of the second car also was clamps, police said.

The man told police he didn't have the

An 18-year-old Walled Lake woman was arrested Sunday, November 27, for shoplifting at Arbor Drugs, 1192 East

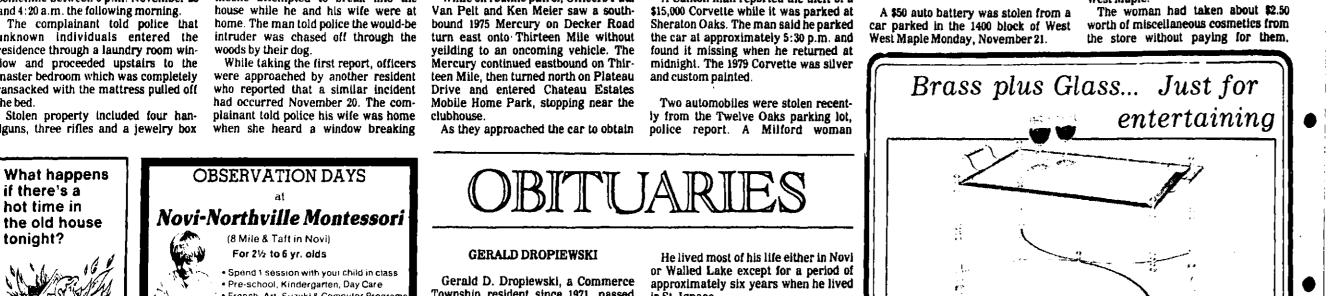
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CITY OF WIXOM **ORDINANCE NO. 132**

AN ORDINANCE TO APPROVE AND ADOPT A DEVELOPMENT PLAN AND A TAX INCREMENT FINANCING PLAN FOR THE CITY OF WIXOM DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT. THE CITY OF WIXOM ORDAINS

Section 1. Definitions. The following terms and definitions shall apply a. "Act 197" shall mean Public Act 197 of 1975, as amended, the Downtown Development Authority Act. b. The "Authority" shall mean the Wixom Downtown Development Authority, as established by City of Wixom Ordinance No. 128.

Section 2. Council Determination. Based on a Public Hearing held in the City of Wixom on November 22, 1983, in compliance with Act 197, the City Council for the City of Wixom hereby determines that: a. The Development Plan constitutes a public purpose. b. The Tax Increment Financing Plan constitutes a public purpose.

c. The Development and Tax Increment Financing Plan meet the reuirements as set forth in Section 17(2) of Act 197. d. The proposed method of financing the Development is feasible and he Authority has the ability to arrange the financing, upon the approval of the Wixom City Council.

e. The Development is reasonable and necessary to carry out the purposes of Act 197.

f. The Development Plan is in accord with the City's Master Plan, and s a reasonable representation of the future actions in intent of the development area, should private initiatives indicate the need to implement various sigments of the plan.

g. Public services are adequate to service the project area. . The land included within the Development area to be acquired is reasonably necessary to carry out the purposes of the Plan and Act 197 in an efficient and economically satisfactory manner.

i. Changes in zoning, streets, street levels, intersections and utilities are reasonably necessary for the project and for the municipality. Section 3. Approval of Plan. The Development and Tax Increment Financing Plan for the Wixom Downtown Development District, as recommended by the Authority and presented at the public hearing on November 22, 1983, are both hereby approved and adopted, subject to modifications hereafter set forth in Section 4 of the Ordinance, if any. Each step in the implementation of the Development and Tax Increment Financing Plan as adopted shall be submitted to and approved by the City

Section 4. Amendments to the Plan. (This Section is reserved for amendments to the Plan which may be adopted in accordance with Act

Section 5. Severability. If any Section, paragraph, clause, phrase of portion of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions hereto.

Section 6. Repeal of Conflicting Ordinances. All ordinances or parts of

ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

Section 7. Saving Clause. That nothing in this Ordinance hereby adopted shall be construed to affect any suit or proceeding impending in any court, or any rights acquired or liability incurred, or any cause or causes of action acquired or existing, under any act or ordinances hereby repealed, nor shall any just or legal right or remedy of any character be lost, impaired or affected by this Ordinance.

Section 8. Adoption. This Ordinance is hereby declared to have been adopted by the City Clerk of the City of Wixom, at a meeting thereof duly called and held on the 22nd day of November, 1983, and ordered to be given effect upon the public hearing held on November 22, 1983 and publication as called for by statute and Charter.



Ambassador training

Mary Schroeder, 11, and Jeff Fogle, 9, are to coordinate the exchange program, recently among 26 students in Walled Lake schools assisted the children in writing letters to the preparing to host a French student in March. French students who will visit the district this Of the 26, 15 also plan to visit France for three spring. weeks in May. Suzanne Cowles, who is helping

Pageant winner chosen

Oakland Scholarship Pageant last

was first runner up in the pageant held and Lynn Taylor, both Union Lake Tuesday, November 22, at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. She was awarded a \$50 cash prize, a \$500 scholarship to the ed Lake Central, competed in the 1979, Patricia Stevens grooming and charm 1980 and 1981 Miss West Bloomfield school and an 11-by-14 portrait. Tabaka competed in the Miss

Michigan National Teenage Pageant last June. The 17-year-old plans to attend Madonna College to study me because I want to go into televilike, but I never thought I'd be in a radiology or physical therapy, she said Meanwhile, she is active in Novi sports, including basketball and track. Pam Parker, a 1982 graduate of Walled Lake Central, was second runner-up. She was awarded a \$25 cash prize and an 11-by-14 portrait.

Parker competed in the West Bloom-

field Pageant last year. Now a Wayne State sophomore majoring in personnel management, Parker said it is difficult to compete in a pageant and study at the same time. But the challenge, the opportunity to meet people and the glamour of the show make it worthwhile, she said. "How often do you get to wear an evening gown?" she noted. Susan Sherrill of South Lyon won the Southwest Oakland Scholarship Pageant and now advances to the Miss Michigan Pageant, which is a forerunner to the Miss America Pageant in

justified, "Based on what I've seen and

minutes, it seems obvious additional

Council Member Ronald Watson also

"I don't think (Hazelroth) is usurping

the fuction of the planning consultant,

said Watson, "I see his function as one

supported the need for additional

secretarial support is needed."

clerical help.

WALLED LAKE/NOVI — Three Atlantic City. She was awarded a \$500 sion," the University of Michigan com-Walled Lake Central graduates and a scholarship. The scholarship can be us-munications major said. "You learn education.

Also competing in the November 22 Novi High School senior Beth Tabaka pageant were Sarah Anne Montgomery

> Montgomery, a 1979 graduate of Wallpageants. She won the title in 1981 and

Novi High School senior were among ed toward preparation for the Miss more each pageant," she added. Monseven contestants in the first Southwest Michigan Pageant or toward Sherrill's tgomery. 22. said she enjoys the exposure the competition gives her.

Taylor, a 1982 graduate of Walled Lake Central, said she never imagined she'd compete in a pageant. Preparations over the past weeks have included she noted. A sophomore majoring in business at Michigan State, Taylor said advanced to the 1982 Miss Michigan her to participate in the pageant.

pageant," she said.



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*Novi council okays clerical help

wondering if they unwittingly created a monster when they approved creation ty Development and Public Relations in

Questions arose when the council was asked to provide additional clerical help for the Community Development director, who currently is assisted by one planning clerk.

"We've reviewed our clerical needs and found we have a significant problem keeping up with the normal duties of the department," reported City Manager Edward Kriewall.

Kriewall said planning issues such as the Town Center, master plan changes and a study of the lake area have increased the work load of Community Hazeiroth also serves as administrative

cil's original intent, suggesting that the position was moving toward becoming in-house planner. Hoyer also noted that the type of information expected in the "There's been a tremendous amount a three-person department had been of activity in this area and we regret created from a one-person job. having to ask for a cierical position midway through the budget year, but had been serving as a planning clerk we feel the position is needed," Kriewall said. "We have a track record and hiring additional clerical help was in the past six or seven years of re- a "logical continuation of what we've already been doing." evaluating positions when a person

the planning board.

leaves. We really have hesitated to add staff if we could get by without it." suggested that council requests for Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver added that a realignment of personnel has left the Community Development Director with 36 fewer hours of clerical help than he had previously

"You have two choices," Klaver told the council. "You can cut down on activity in the department or you can increase the staff to adequately reflect

Council Member Martha Hoyer asked liaison with the Economic Development if the position of Community Development Corporation, the Housing and Community Development Director has exceeded the countries.

dealing with special projects — a trougrant applications, information on issues and such duties as architectural "His projects are important and he's reviews for liquor licenses have created the need for additional staffing. "Now is the time to cut back or provide help to get the information we're

requesting," she said. "I think we back- action ceases, maybe we should coned into it. We created the work load and didn't create the department. But we did discuss getting (Hazelroth) involv- 6-1 to support hiring additional clerical ed with the planning board. I favor go- help for the community development ing with a department."

Council Member Edward Leininger

Kriewall explained the deputy clerk

Council Member Patricia Karevich

the only one who could do them. In the stage where we are, he's serving a good function. When this period of dynamic sider eliminating it."

Council members subsequently voted department. Council Member Guy

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Wixom City Hall on Saturday, December 17.

Children up to 10-years-old are invited to visit city hall for breakfast and meet Santa Claus, according to Lee Middlekauff of the Wixom Firefighters Association, which is sponsoring the

WIXOM — Santa Claus is seeking dickauff said. Among the businesses helpers for a children's breakfast at agreeing to participate are Gay Toys of Wixom City Hall on Saturday. Wailed Lake and the Wixom Bar. Walled Lake and the Wixom Bar.
Volunteers also are being sought to help run the event which will run from 9 a.m.

If the breakfast is successful, Middiekauff said the firefighters would like to make it an annual event. No reservations are needed. Persons or businesses Local merchants are being contacted to provide food and gift donations, Mid-tact Middlekauff at 624-0170.

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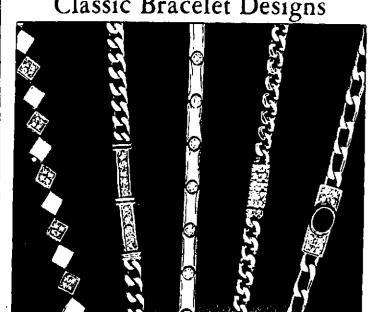
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Gerald D. Dropiewski, a Commerce Township resident since 1971, passed in St. Ignace. away at home November 20. Services were held November 23 at the Lynch & Sons (Richardson-Bird Chapel) and St.

The son of John and Julia (Campbell)

Dropiewski, he was born January 5, 1924, and was 59 at the time of his death. Mr. Dropiewski, a mechanic and foreman with Amoco Oil in Taylor, was a member of St. Williams Church in Walled Lake. He is survived by his wife, Elvira, and four children: Martin, Alan, Keith and Linda, all of Commerce Township. Other survivors include a brother,

Williams Catholic Church.

sister, Doreen Kuchuk of Garden City Five grandchildren also survive. Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Wayne Dropiewski of Brighton, and a

ROYAL McCORMICK A memorial service for Royal L. Mc-Cormick, formerly of Novi and Walled Lake, will be held Saturday, December 3, at the United Assembly of God Church in Plymouth at 1 p.m. The Reverend Jack Williams will officiate. Mr. McCormick died November 26 in Gainsville, Florida, where he resided

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Schools report closing plans Envelopes must be plainly marked "Us

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Deadline nears for public comments on airport

WIXOM - Public comments and after the hearing," said Robert Addy of Resources (DNR) through Friday, proval.

Several hundred persons appeared for construction of a 5,000-foot primary Board can act on the project's En- airport.

related information about the proposed the Michigan Aeronautics Commission are both accepted, a sponsor will be tions are significant." expansion of Spencer Airport can be (MAC). "The procedure then will be to named for the project — probably the submitted to the Department of Natural send the report back to the locals for apcity of Wixom," Addy commented. The EIS' preferred alternative calls funding.'

earlier this month at the DNR's public east-west runway with a secondary public hearing, which Addy described hearing on the project. Comments from 1,800-foot north-south crosswind run- as having a "great turnout." Most the hearing must be incorporated way. The construction of paved run-speakers opposed airport expansion, he before the Environmental Review ways would allow jet traffic to use the said, but letters supporting the proposal

report plus any letters or comments local unit's interest in the project.

After that they will apply for federal

have been received since the hearing. "Sometimes there is a tendency for

said. "We have to let the Environmen- Wixom offered an agreement to Lyon however the project were Lyon and Milford stipulation regarding annexations with

"If the airport layout plan and EIS tal Review Board decide if the objec- and other area townships calling for a "I am not ready now to analyze the joint planning board and cooperation on hearing results. We have to see if the Among those expressing opposition to adjoining projects. There is also a problems are resolvable," Addy said. townships. Lyon Township is listed as a the exception of lands for the airport

"Wixom may be able to resolve the provision for Wixom to pay Lyon a porconflicts with Lyon through an agree-tion of the tax revenues. The payment ment. Part of their objections are over would be determined by applying possible annexations," Addy com- Lyon's millage rate to the annexed mented. "If the project is to go I think area, which would have a higher State is proceeding, he said, the application the township needs reassurances that Equalized Value (SEV) due to the for federal funding would probably not their contribution will not be lost. That development. The city council removed be made until fiscal year 1965.

Communities to enforce fishing shanty removal

allowed to let their shanties sink into Walled Lake In Walled Lake, city council members set

In compliance with requests from residents in the lake area, Novi's City Council has voted unanimously to enact an ordinance making it illegal to leave fishing shantles on the lake after the ice appears un-

safe for removal. Meanwhile, the Walled Lake council this month established the registration and storage fees pursuant to its shanty ordinance passed in April.

Residents living on Walled Lake requested the ordinances because in the past they have had to remove the shantles which sank into the lake and

created a hazard for boaters. The ordinance approved by the Novi council requires anyone who erects a fishing shanty on the ice of Walled Lake to put the owner's name and address on the shanty in two-inch tall letters, which com-

plies with state law. The Novi ordinance also states the shanty must be removed either before the ice becomes too thin to safely take it down, or by the last day of February. After the last day of February the shantles must be

removed on a daily basis. Those who fail to remove the shanties as required will be issued a violation and may receive a \$50 fine under provisions of the Novi ordinance. Each day of

NOVI/WALLED LAKE — Ice fishermen won't be the violation will be considered a separate offense. registration and storage fees pursuant to its shanty ordinance passed in April.

Before setting a shanty on the ice, flahermen must register it with City Clerk Ruby Lewandowski. The

owners to attach a waterproof registration tag to the shanty while it is on the ice. All shantles must be removed from the lake by sundown on the last day of February. If weather permits, fishermen can move their shanties onto the lake during March but

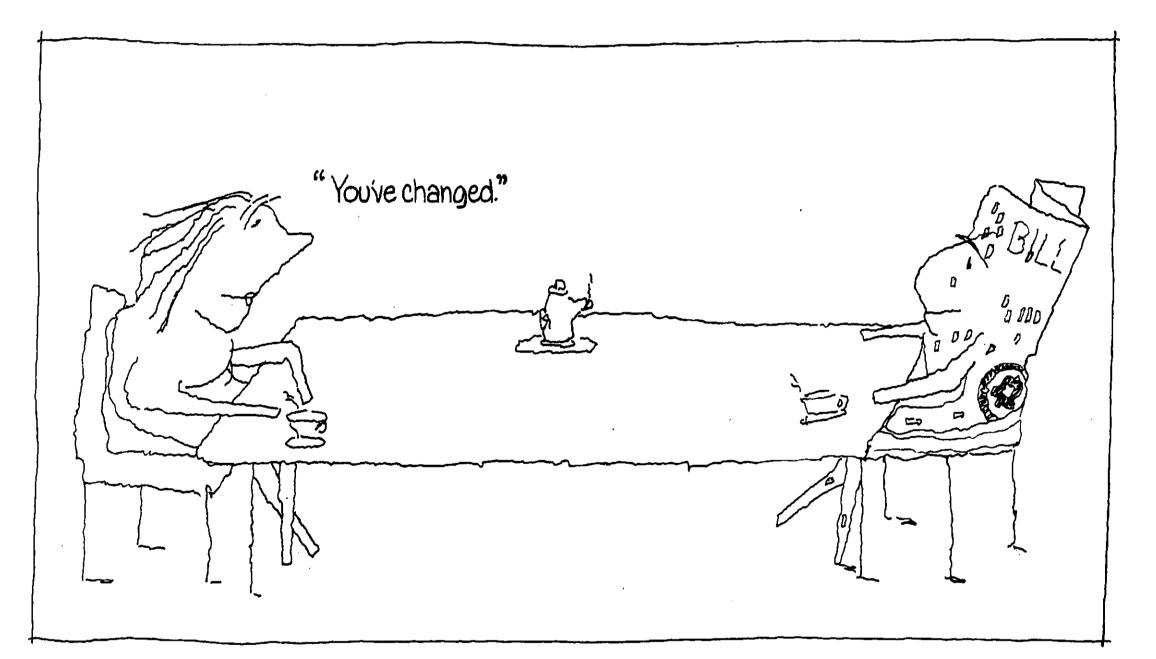
must remove them each night. If a shelter is not removed from the lake by the end of February, a city ordinance enforcement officer will mark the structure, telling its owner the shanty must be removed. If the shanty is not removed within 48 hours, Walled Lake officials will confiscate it. A storage fee of \$10 for the first day of storage and \$3 each day thereafter has been adopted by the city council.

If the shanty is not claimed within 30 days, it may be sold by the city. Violation of the Walled Lake shanty ordinance is a misdemeanor, punishable by a \$50 fine or up to five



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bill in much greater detail.

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The Protest's Fallout





In the pre-dawn hours each morning this week, Oakland County Sheriff's deputies prepared for the crowds of protesters demonstrating against cruise missile production and attempting to blockade the entrance of Williams International near Walled Lake (upper right). The plant manufactures engines for cruise missiles and frequently has been the site of pro-arms reduction protests.

A selected few moved in front of the gates each morning, blocking incoming traffic. When they refused to move from the drive, they were arrested and led away peaceably or carried by police (left). Corrine Bruder, Vivian Kell and Patrick Bruder (lower left) were among those arrested Monday. Retired Pontiac minister Carfoltz (lower right), also arrested Monday, sat quietly while others were directed to nearby sheriff's cars. By Tuesday,

November 29, 13 people had been arrested.

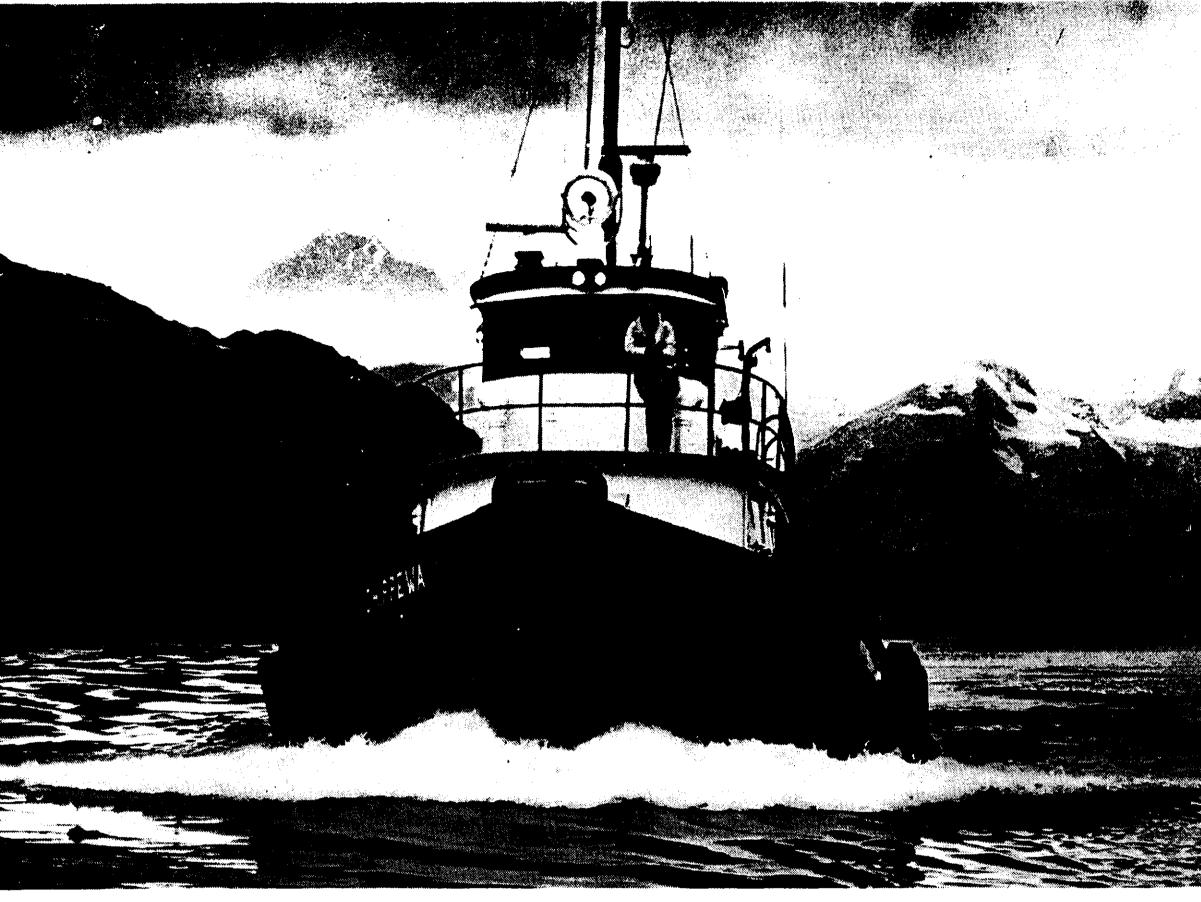
Meanwhile, those not participating in the illegal blockade held signs and hoisted banners calling for an end to the production of cruise missiles (upper right). There also were prayers and songs each morning, reminiscent of the interfaith prayer service attending by over 700 Sunday, November 27. All those arrested this week face charges of criminal trespassing

and civil contempt. If convicted of criminal trespassing, they could face up to one year in prison. The seven-day protest, organized by Covenant for Peace, a mid-

Michigan peace group, was to continue through Saturday,



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Court upholds Nine Mile zoning

classification on the southwest corner found.

Construction Company took the city to Oakland County Circuit Court, claiming the property should be rezoned to allow stated.

Sites from the detrimental effects of the property is near Twelve Oaks Mall and shelter it from Novi Road, the judge stated.

adjacent to the property does not tionable influences."

witness stated the lots could be sold for the property be rezone necessarily mean it can't be developed. Ziem further rejected the claim that \$207,000 in a normal market and general commercial use. residentially. "The property can be nearby industrial land uses render the

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NOVI — The city has successfully defended another challenge of the single-family residential zoning attractive than Novi Road," Ziem property unsuitable for single family residences on the grounds that "the existing facilities are attractive

Ziem also found that the "gentle, roll- Novi's zoning ordinance also provides In the latest test of the corner's single-family zoning designation, Delco sites from the detrimental effects of the neighborhood, Ziem found. He noted the

general business development.

Judge Frederick Ziem found that Delco "failed to prove the present zoning classification unreasonable..." and light industrial directly to the east ing classification unreasonable..." and light industrial directly to the east makes it unsuitable for residential legitimate difference concerning the conviction the property should be order the rezoning of property only in instances when "there is no room for legitimate difference concerning the conviction the property should be order the rezoning of property only in instances when "there is no room for legitimate difference concerning the legitimate difference concerning the conviction the property should be order the rezoning of property only in instances when "there is no room for legitimate difference concerning the legitimate difference concerning the conviction the property should be order the rezoning of property only in instances when "there is no room for legitimate difference concerning the conviction the property should be order the rezoning of property only in instances when "there is no room for legitimate difference concerning the conviction the property should be order the rezoning of property only in instances when "there is no room for legitimate difference concerning the conviction the property about the property should be order the rezoning of property only in instances when "there is no room for legitimate difference concerning the conviction the property should be order the rezoning of property only in instances when "there is no room for legitimate difference concerning the conviction the property should be order than the property should be order to be a single family order.

amily residential development due to manufacturing activities. The zoning traffic, proximity to industry, lack of district also is to "promote the proper zoning transition, topography manufacturing developments which

"Unpersuasive" was the way Ziem He noted the light industrial zoning is on the economic feasibility of developproperty is not conducive to single areas by separating them from that expert witnesses had conflicting

described Delco's arguments that the designed to protect abutting residential ing the property residentially showed perty be rezoned for office use in 1975. A opinions Delco's claims were rejected.

expert witnesses) this court finds that the parcel can be reasonably sold and developed as single-family residen-

cent years to have the zoning of the corner changed, the city has held fast in its

was made by Michael Aleccia in 1976. A Delco's expert witness claimed the rezoning to develop the property as company would lose nearly \$142,000 if it multiple dwellings was sought by Steinare free from ... offensive noise, vibra- developed single-family homes on the Weiss in 1960. In the latest case, Delco property, while the city's expert Construction Company had requested witness stated the lots could be sold for the property be rezoned to allow a

Protesters arrested

their product line. They haven't even acknowledged our requests," explained Sister Elizabeth Walters of the Detroit Covenant for Peace. "As a result we now feel compelled to take non-violent direct action to stop the production of

cruise missile engines," she said.

Ken Berger, who helped organize the week-long protest, said the group's aced a 30-day jail sentence. tion can be compared to warning a child who is approaching a hot stove. "First you attempt to reason with them," Berger explained. "Then you have to take some kind of direct action. "We want to put ourselves between

the machines that make (the cruise

training sessions" to avoid any type of disturbance during the week's demonstration. "We've been very emphatic about not being verbally or physically abusive," he added. Four protestors were arrested at Williams in August after they poured red dye into a pond on company grounds. Each was fined \$250 and serv-

A May 18 Oakland County Circuit Court injunction prohibits trespassing blocking ingress or egress to the plant, or inviting anyone to do such.

missile engines) and the people who operate the machines... We're trying to say 'Stop' in the most human way possible."

we're aware that for even stating our intentions and for inviting others to join us we risk jail for violating the terms of the injuction." Walters said.
"But that risk is minimal in com-"But that risk is minimal in com-Berger said all people planning to participate in the blockade would be enwich the cruise missile brings."

Wixom okays DDA

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"We talked of a return on public investment. Some people have requested through abatements that they not be taxed a certain amount," Bonczek said.

downtown development district.

The overall proposed use for the district is commercial, while maintain-"As a result, we should get something ing the existing office uses. The DDA like jobs or training programs in goals are: to improve the district; to

council first approved the concept. The to successfully promote additional most recent efforts include installation business activity. Included in the district are 12 com- revitalization is coordinating immercial businesses, one office and 25 plementation of the development plan, single-family residential uses. The city annex, used primarily as a senior council and planning commission.

citizen center, and a temporary parking lot, the former site of the Coogan building, are also located in the

enhance the visual image of the area: Efforts to revitalize the downtown area date back to 1978 when the city and intensity of commercial uses; and

Building debated

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Kriewall conceded some road projects would be delayed if local road funds are used to repay the loan. He said the extension of both West and Decker roads to Twelve Mile may be

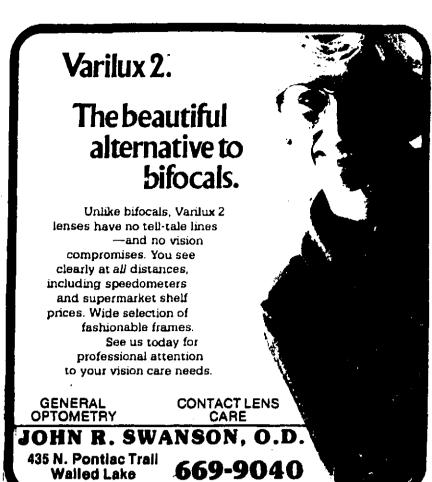
suggested the city would realize off-setting savings by moving DPW trucks indoors. Kriewall agreed there would be a savings, but said it would be hard

"There's two ways to build this — with a direct vote of the public or bor-

would be money to cover construction of the DPW facility. "All they're doing is playing with the funds," he said. Council Member Patricia Karevich

be affected by the delay in road projects created by the need to pay off the maintenance facility.





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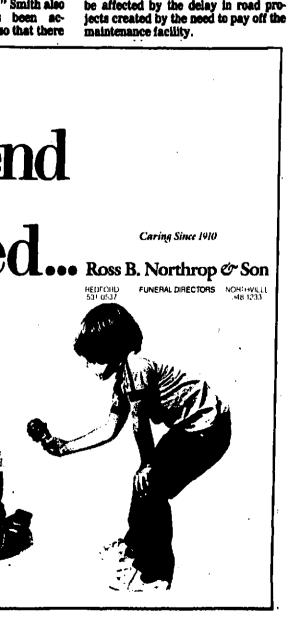
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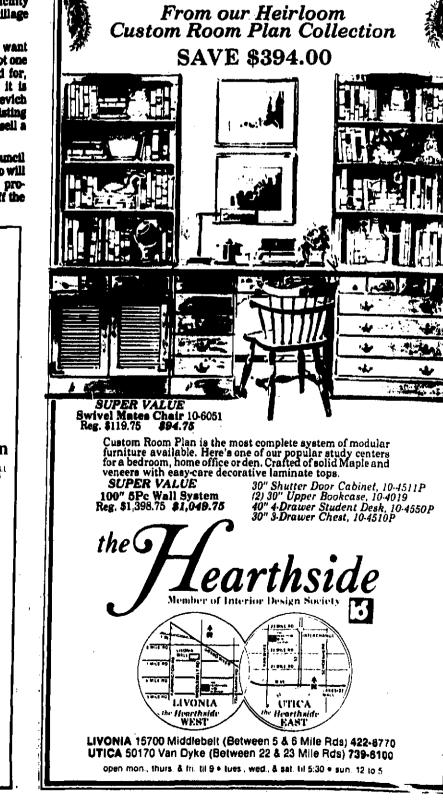
rowing the money," Council Member Guy Smith said. "Borrowing would be a philosophical digression from the way we have been doing things." Smith also suggested the city has been accumulating fund balances so that there

said that it has been council's intent to proceed with construction of the facility vithout going to the voters for miliage

"If we could afford it we didn't want to go with a vote, because this is not one even though we as a city know it is needed for our operations," Karevich said. "We've outgrown the existing facility, but it would be difficult to sell a DPW garage to the public."

should get input from residents who will





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As We See It

'Yes' for millage with firm resolve

Voters in the Walled Lake Consolidated School District should with firm resolve cast a YES ballot in the December 6 election.

The ballot questions asks for approval of five new mills in school taxes for a period of five years. The proposal is equal to an increase of \$5 on every \$1,000 of assessed valuation for 1983-1988. Approval would increase the district's operating millage levy from 33.54

Approval of the five mills for five years package would: immediately restore laid off teaching and counseling staff and return classroom sizes to a reasonable number; provide for textbook purchase; provide for badly needed school building repairs; provide for school bus purchases; provide a cushion against outstanding liabilities; and help prevent future

Failure to approve the millage will mean the loss of at least one full school year for many students struggling to learn in crowded, sometimes chaotic, classrooms. Any new millage approved at a later date could not be used until the 1984-85 school year. Therefore, failure of the December 6 proposal will mean another year's postponement of textbook purchases. It will mean another winter of crossed fingers, hoping makeshift roof repairs withstand the cold, snow and ice. It will place the district a total of four years behind in its

The five mills would generate between \$3.3 and \$3.8 million in new revenue each of the five years. Assistant Superintendent for Business Russell Wright has developed a five-year budget projection for spending these dollars. The five-year projection incorporates a specific group of priorities, among them textbooks, school buses and building repairs. These priorities are not a shopping bag full of indulgences pulled haphazardly off the shelf and thrown into the spending plan. The district has not approved a millage increase since 1976. The spending needs in Wright's five-year budge projection are necessities that have been chipped away year after year when 1976 dollars would stretch no

The projection also includes some guess work: estimating the rise or fall of the district's state equalized valuation (SEV); projecting percentage increases in supply costs, utilities and insurance; and predicting possible contract set-tlements. Wright worked through the plan several times, plugging in a variety of figures for increase in state equalized valuation. Salarv increases were estimated anywhere from four to eight per-

If all the district needed was a short-term bail-out, this kind of guesswork would not be necessary. Five mills for one year would bring back laid off staff and return classroom sizes to normal. The school board might even squeeze in the replacement of 13-year-old junior high mathematics textbooks. Five mills for two years would do even more, providing for the replacement of 10 or more of the district's 70 school buses, as well as financing some of the most critical roof and building repairs. But there would have to be enough money left over to cover the teachers' negotiated eight percent salary increase in 1985-86.

With little hesitation, the school board rejected the administration's first millage proposal of four mills for three years. They said it was inadequate — not because it failed to rescue the

educational program from its present course of decline, but because it failed to address the long-term

The fact is, a short-term millage proposal will do little for Walled Lake schools besides avert the growing financial problem. That problem is caused by the steady decline of federal aid and state aid — which this year was nearly non-existent. The fact the district is still operating on a millage rate passed in 1976 also is part of the problem. The district is now faced with having to "catch up" on things like building repairs, textbook purchases and bus replacement in order to operate normally again.

Wright's five-year budget projection includes an accumulation of surplus funds each year. If untouched throughout the five-year period, the surplus would total about \$4.1 million at the end of 1988. However, the spending plan does not yet include any salary increases for unsettled union contracts. This leeway in the budget projection might also be needed to cover outstanding liabilities.

The district's secretarial custodian, administrative cafeteria, bus driver, foremen and maintenance employee groups have not even settled 1983 contracts yet. A one percent increase in salary for these groups would cost the district \$46,000. The five-year plan also includes no salary ineight percent hike in 1985-86. as specified in the recently settled three-year contract. A one percent increase in teacher salaries would cost the district approximately

Outstanding liabilities include the possibility that Section 6 may be transferred to the Farmington Hills district — a potential loss of \$185,000 in revenue each year. Also unsettled is an unfair labor practice suit filed by the secretaries. custodians and foremen after they were forced to take a four percent reduction in their scheduled eight percent salary increase last year a possible liability of \$92.000.

The five mills for five years ballot proposal should be approved because it addresses the immediate problem of bringing laid off teachers and support staff back to work. Between the teachers' strike and the schedule changes following the layoffs, students have lost nearly a semester of learning. No one can return that time to

The five mills for five years proposal should be approved because it addresses the long-term financial problems of the district. as well. Priorities for expending the new millage have been established. The leeway for contract negotiations will require responsible bargaining on the part of the school board and employee groups, but will help prevent future labor conflicts. There are those who would prefer operating the district in a deficit to avoid "leeway" for negotiations, but it is intelligent bargaining that produces reasonable contract settlements, not lack of funds.

With the decline of state and federal aid for schools, the burden of supporting public education falls to local taxpayers. The commitment requested on the December 6 ballot will amount to \$10-15 per month for most district residents. We think Walled Lake schools are worth the commitment.

Forcing the school board to come up with another millage proposal would be a waste of time. money and an entire school year

Covering the waterfront

By Leanne Rogers

Adolesence is supposed to be the really awkward stage in life. If you survive, things should get better. During the holidays I can make a good case for the 20s and/or being single being even worse.

Kids are usually with their families for the holidays. Young marrieds and some single people, those without families, can be faced with a solitary and dismal time from mid-November until the end of the year. Friends are especially important during the holidays.

My mother always made a fuss over the holiday. Lots of special dishes, the family trip to chop down a Christmas tree and cookie decorating. As the five children in our family got older and moved to different areas, it was harder to organize the traditional outlings.

Everyone usually made it back for Christmas when my mother was living. This will be the second Christmas since she died and no one is expected back for the holidays. My sisters live in Alaska and England now, so traveling to Detroit is not cheap. The main factor seems to be that my mother is gone. Even when money was tight my family came back for my mother at the

As I have gotten older, my friends doing likewise, there seem to be more parties at the holidays. I often think that is to compensate for families who are great distances away or shrinking.

Holidays can sometimes bring out the worst in people. One friend has already warned me that she will be a 'basket case." For the past nine or 10 years, she has spent the holidays with her best friend. They would make a token appearance at her family's home.

This year her best friend is planning to be out of town for both holidays. Her family is a large group of volatile, emotional people. She says the only thing the family does in a calm, civilized manner is eat dinner. This year everyone in the family, except my friend and her father.

are on severe weight reduction programs and can't eat

My family in the area consists of a grandmother, aunt and uncle. I don't see them that often, but have spent the holidays with them all of my life. Since I am the only other member of the family at the dinners, the days are less than exciting. My grandmother and uncle watch and/or discuss football most of the day. I could care less about football and usually end up listening to my aunt complain about having the football game on.

Over the years I have come to know certain topics are safe to discuss with the family. The weather is safe, the clothes you are wearing, what gift you are giving some absent relative. Don't mention anything remotely political. My aunt and uncle are conservative Republicans, falling somewhere right of Brooks Patterson. They have no comprehension of civil libertles and think anyone convicted of a crime should be imprisoned for life or shot. They would like to have Richard Nixon back as president; he just happened to get caught.

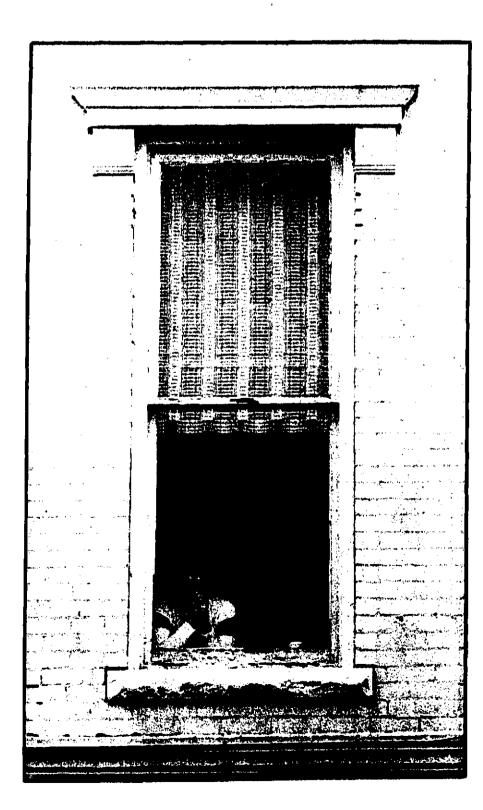
My grandmother used to agree with this political line, and the arguments were between the conservative three and younger Democratically-inclined family members. Since my grandmother has been retired her stance on social programs has changed almost to the

On many levels I find it hard to relate to my relatives, except my siblings. We don't have a lot in common except being related and having known each other for so many years. I made a crack about the mentality of someone who thought "Love Boat" was culture and realized the other three people at the table never missed

Spending at least part of the holidays with them seems to include a faint hope on my part that maybe this time it will be different. Some visits are better than others. At the same time there is something comfortable and familiar about being with people you have known

Framework

By Steve Fecht



Window watchers

Not many people realize it, but a newspaper editor frequently serves as a counselor to area residents, receiving calls from distraught citizens seeking assistance with their problems.

One such call came in last week. I could tell the woman was troubled by the tone of her voice, which quavered as she asked her wise and friendly local editor for advice on a

"It's my husband," she related. "I don't know what I'm going to do with him."

"What's the problem," I asked in a benign and understanding voice. "You can

Her words came slowly. "Well," she stammered, "you may remember him. I told you about him last summer. He's the guy who wears long-sleeved shirts in the middle of the summer no matter how hot it gets just so everyone will know he drives an airconditioned car on his way to meetings with all kinds of important muckety-mucks.'

Suddenly, it all came back. "Not that Bozo, again," I grimaced. "The guy who has his shirts monogrammed with ivory thread on the cuffs? What's he up to this time?"

"It's his Christmas list," she responded. "There's only one thing he wants for Christmas; it's some sort of super briefcase that's in the four-figure price range."

\$1,000?" I asked increduously. "How can a briefcase cost more than \$1,000? Does it come with a wet bar and television set, or what?"

"I think it has some sort of special imported leather," she replied.

"Imported from where?" I interrupted. 'The moon?''

"I think it's important that you set this clown straight. And you ought to do it quickly," I continued. "Get him handerchiefs monogrammed with ivory thread, if you want; but don't get him that briefcase. That's the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard. You can't condone that type of behavior."

She thanked me profusely for the advice and hung up. I can only hope that I helped -there are some problems only an editor can

State superintendent supports millage increase

The approval of the school millage on December 6 is essential for Walled Lake Consolidated Schools to be able to restore programs and staff. As state superintendent, I support the need for the five additional mills for five years. I encourage all voters to study the issue and vote on December 6. The children and the community need their support

Programs cuts already have been made. For example, 68 teachers were laid off last year and will not be rehired. In addition, approximately 80 teachers were laid off in October 1983 and other



high levels. These cuts must be reverscommunity and home values are afed if Walled Lake is to be able to offer fected as well. average of 35 students per teacher at quality programs for the children in

solidated Schools substantiates the Walled Lake. need for five additional mills on the ballot December 6. The review found that the additional millage was needed to rehire the teachers who were laid off in October 1983;

 to restore programs to the October 1983 level; and • to provide the district with a stable revenue base necessary for budgeting and planning for the next five years. Schools are important to the whole community. The education of the children, who are the future, is important ... they only go to school once and

fident they will vote for the welfare of welcome there.

thanks to four important groups of peo-

ple in my life. I wish I could list all their

names or write to all of them personal

Teacher's grateful I would like to take a very long and overdue opportunity to give my special

the upper elementary level as well as your community as you have in the issues and vote on December 6. I'm conhappiness you have given me in my all the secondary subject areas. All A Department of Education review of children and approve the monies need-

kept in touch over the years. I have a lot of special friendships

and PTA for your warmth and openarm support of me in the short time !

and PTO, whom continue to share their warmth and concern — and whom ! never forget. I must also thank you for the many kind letters and survey returns I received last year - so thoughtful and special to me.

school children of Walled Lake soon. But whatever happens on December 6, I band's, wife's or neighbor's. Your vote know that I have had the unique chance is needed, too. positive and caring people in these two

And I will never forget the hearts of the kids. I miss most the endless stream of smiles, care and desire to learn that are so special in children. No where else but in a classroom does one get to

We are all teachers ... stay positive: teach our kids to enjoy being able to live each day and enjoy each learning mo-

know people so closely, so quickly and

And to all the people in the Walled Lake community, please at least care enough to examine the facts for yourself and vote on December 6. Your vote is important, not just your hus-

Novi's newest council members leap into action



Edward Leininger (left) and Arlen Schroeder apparently have abandoned any rights to a 'honeymoon period.' Novi's two new council members have jumped headlong into the issues since

taking their seats following the November 8 election.

members have lost no time raising At their second meeting since being elected, both new council members — Edward Leininger and Arlen Schroeder

specific issues. Leininger requested a study of the city's requirements for political signs with special emphasis on language defining ground-pole signs. He also suggested a periodic review of council appointed boards and com-

At the same time, Schroeder asked for a review of city standards which have permitted construction of a pole barn at Ten Mile and Novi Road as an addition to Erwin's Farm Market. Regarding political signs, Leininger said he believes "there is a need for more specific language dealing with political signs." He suggested a sub-

committee study the portion of the sign ordinance dealing with political signs.

election when some candidates chased signs to be hung on utility poles. The city then indicated those signs were not be allowed. The enforcement of the sign ordinance as it applies to political signs was subsequently waived by the asked the council to investigate

> caution on the matter, saying the U.S. Supreme Court is currently dealing with the issue of whether political signs are constitutionally protec ad under freedom of expression Leininger also suggested the council periodically review appointments to

the legs of this council. We're ultimate- areas.

City Clerk Geraldine Stipp said the code," Fried said.

'My concern is that if this is where we're setting our standards, the standards are so low we're in danger of tripping over them. City Attorney David Fried counseled

- Arlen Schroeder

barns in commercial areas. But with

City Manager Edward Kriewall said

ponsibilities of board and commission members are outlined in city or- hibited because the city was divided indinances and new appointees could to fire districts which prohibited pole receive copies of the ordinance. Schroeder questioned the city's con- the adoption of the state building code,

struction standards and asked why pole fire districts became obsolete and were "The boards and commissions are barns are not prohibited in commercial ly responsible for their action," he said. "We need to re-examine whether we he believed neighboring communities, "Perhaps in a similar fashion as the want this in our community. I'd like to such as Farmington Hills, prohibit con-

manager is reviewed, the board and see the planning board looking into the struction of pole barns in commercial commission members could be review- development of a zoning ordinance pro- areas through zoning standars. hibiting this," he said.

"My concern is that if this is where

Leininger noted that he never receiv- Fried responded that the building we're setting our standards, the staned any guidance about his respon- code regulated construction of such dards are so low we're in danger of tripsibilities when he served on the Parks structures. "All pole barns are being ping over them," Schroeder said. Fried was asked to research the matbuilt in conformance with the state

Legislators push water board reforms

West Bloomfield), sponsor of the Senate charter requires suburban representa-

communities in southeast Michigan

"Yet the suburban users have virtually no input into the operation of the board would set water and sewerage system or the rates charged for usage,"

Plymouth Township) says suburban Assembly." This single-purpose body customers of Detroit have "no concedure. "I won't say suburban have one vote per 10,000 population. representatives on the water board could lower rates, but at least suburand the assembly would pick three of banites could have more confidence in

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LANSING - Republicans in the Detroit and three from suburban 1970s by Representative John Bennett County Executive Daniel T. Murphy. Michigan legislature are pushing two customer communities. All are ap- (D-Redford). their own representation on the Detroit are removable by the mayor at will.

Fessier's Senate bill is a plan long pushed by Oakland County Drain Comwho purchase their water and/or sewer missioner George Kuhn of West Bloom-

elected from a new body called the "Metropolitan Water and Sewer idence" in Detroit's rate setting pro- each customer community. Each would Detroit could nominate six persons

Fessler's bill, co-sponsored

Gary Corbin (D-Clio). "At the very least, we should get a hearing. It may be reported out." the aide said. Law's bill is patterned after the act

creating the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority. It would Authority (SEMWA) to replace the board, one representative for every

population, the mayor, with council consent, could select its own board members. In practice, only Detroit would have four members. Wayne County suburbs probably would have four seats, while Oakland would have three, Macomb would have

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the people." But he indicated the paren-

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two and Lapeer and Genesee would share two, under Law's formula.

At present, the Detroit Water Board Senator Doug Cruce (R-Troy), is selection process to either Wayne Counhas seven members — four from similar to plans advocated during the ty Executive William Lucas or Oakland

In Oakland County, the first water different reform bills to give suburbs pointed by the mayor of Detroit, and all An aide to Cruce said the bill has been board member would be picked by the referred to the Senate Finance and SEMCOG General Assembly from The suburban representatives are "Municipalities committee, chaired by Oakland County residents - the same The method is unpopular with . Oakland commissioners, who would

like to be able to appoint all three SEM-TA board members. It also is disliked create a Southeastern Michigan Water by Murphy who wants county executives to have appointing powers similar to those of the mayor of Detroit. Suburban Wayne and Macomb members would be picked by their respective county boards. The two members representing Lapeer and Genesee would be picked by SEMCOG

and Governor James Blanchard. Law concedes his bill has a tough road ahead. Indeed, he may be unable even to get it into the hearing stage.

tal control is "not something most peo-

In a related matter, Samouelian

reported that local programming will

be gearing up soon. Introductory

preparation for the onset of local pro-

"These workshops are for any in-dividual," Samouelian said. "You don't

cheduled for December 15 at 2 and 7

p.m. Samouelian described the sessions

as "an introduction to the workshops."

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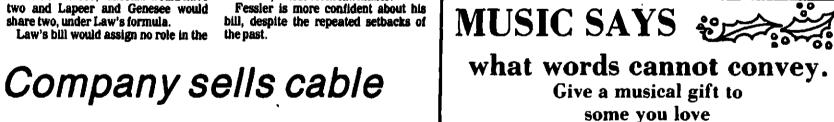
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Private WAYNE ROBERT BEYEA has received a letter of commendation from the U.S. Army for being an honor graduate of One Station Unit Training (OSUT) at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He currently is stationed at Fort Lewis Washington as a cannon fire direction specialist. A 1983 Novi High School graduate, he is the son of Fred and Ruthanne

The letter of commendation cited Beyea's superior performance in the physical fitness test, basic rifle marksmanship and combat skills as well as demonstrated leadership, indicating a high degree of professionalism.

Marine Private ELVIS ZARVES has completed recruit training at the

Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. He is the son of Joseph and Judith Private GREGORY KREZA has completed basic training at Fort Mc-Clellan. Alabama. A 1980 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of

Michael and Nancy Kreza of Walled Lake. Navy Seaman Recruit JAMES DALY has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Illinois. He is the son of James

and Evelyn Paly of Union Lake. Army Private KENNETH BLEVINS was involved in a NATO-sponsored

exercise by participating in the Army's return of forces to Germany and the A vehicle driver with the 150th Transportation Company in West Germany, Blevins is a 1979 Novi High School graduate. He is the son of Beverly

Private WAYNE GINELL has completed basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey. He is the son of Lorraine Rollo of Wixom and Carmen Ginell of

Blevins of Novi and Rodger Blevins of Redford.

Private WILLIAM FRIAR has been awarded the U.S. Army Achievement Medal from the Secretary of State. A 1982 Walled Lake Western Friar is a military policeman stationed at Fort Bevoir, Virginia. He was awarded the medal for meritorious service during a civil disturbance at the Seneca Army Depot in Romulus, New York, during June 28, 1983 to August

Airman DOUGLAS STUDAKER has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois after completing Air Force basic training. A 1978 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of William and Louise Studaker of

The airman now will receive specialized instruction in the missible maintenance field. His wife, Elizabeth, is the daughter of Eugene and Helen

Navy Electronics Technician 3rd Class HARRY ALDERMAN has completed the Advanced Electronics Technician Course at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes. Illinois. He is the son of Richard and Donna Alder

Navy Seaman Recruit JOSEPH SINCLAIR has completed recruit training at the Naval Recruit Training Command at Great Lakes, Illinois. He is the son of Norman Sinclair of Walled Lake.

Master Sergeant CHESTER DISMORE has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Wurtsmith Air Force Base in Michigan. A jet engine technician with the 379th Field Maintenance Squadron, he is the son of John and Virginia Norris of Walled Lake. The Air Force Commendation Medal is awarded to individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force.

Spec. 4 KENNETH BEACH has arrived for duty in Darmstadt, West Germany. A 1981 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of Robert and Bonnie Beach of Wolverine Lake. A combat engineer with the 130th Engineer Brigade, Beach previously was assigned at Fort Devens, Massachusetts

Navy Airman Recruit JACK WALDRON recently completed the Aviation Safety Equipment Mechanics Course. He is the son of John Waldron and Jean Bint of Walled Lake.



Ron McRoby will be featured at Jazz Night

Western sets jazz night

WALLED LAKE - The reknown puckering talent of Ron McRoby, "jazz whistler," will be featured at financial condition can in no way help us with at this of Ron McRoby, "jazz whistler," will be featured at the Western High School Jazz Night this Friday. McRoby calls his unique musical form "puccolo," produced by combining his pucker and the sound of a piccolo to produce swinging jazz instrumentals. The December 2 concert is sponsored by the award-winning Western High School choirs and the

Choral Boosters Club. Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are \$5, general admission. Also appearing in Jazz Night at Western will be the Gary Schunk Trio; Schunk is recognized as one of Detroit's finest jazz keyboard players. A newlyformed vocal jazz group called Vocal Point and the Walled Lake Westernaires round out the evening's

time," said Choral Director Gary Weidenaur. Weidenaur has taken the Western High School choirs to the State Honors Choir, the State Choral Festival and the State Solo and Ensemble Festival

Nine students were members of the State Honors Choir and two groups of students participated in the State Choral Festival. The Western Concert Choir was one of 13 groups in the state to receive all superior ratings at this festival. The Westernaires received a superior rating at

the State Solo and Ensemble Festival and were one of 12 16-voice ensembles to be selected for the state ensemble finals. They finished third in this competi-"We raise money each year to pay for things such tion, missing second place by only one point. They as entry fees to (music) clinics or festivals, bus were the only group in 1983 that also participated in fees, sound equipment, outfits (and) bringing in the 1982 state ensemble finals.

DSO musicians perform

NOVI - The music of Mozart and Dvorak will be Kaufman, a student of William Kroll and Joseph presents its next concert on Sunday, December 11, at the Faith Community United Presbyterian

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. A reception will follow the concert. The church is located at 44400 West Ten Mile between Novi and Taft roads. Call 349-5666 for more information. Performing will be four members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra (DSO): Geoffrey Applegate, violin; Malvern James Kaufman, violin; Glenn Mellow, viola; and Carole Gatewood, cello. They will be assisted by Novi planist Fontaine Laing. Applegate joined the DSO in 1981 after graduating from the Peabody Conservatory in 1980. He has soloed with orchestras and played chamber music

in Europe and South America as well as the United

performed when the Novi Chamber Music Society Knitzer, is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music. He was a member of the Rochester Philharmonic, Dallas Symphony, U.S. Army Band Strings, Baltimore Symphony and the National Symphony

> Mellow, now in his fourth season with the DSO, has a Master of Music degree from Indiana University. He has participated in the Casals Festival in Puerto Rico and the New School concerts in New

Galewood graduated from Indiana University and was a member of the Birmingham (Alabama) years ago. She has studied chamber music with Janos Starker, Raphael Hillyer and the Tokyo Str-



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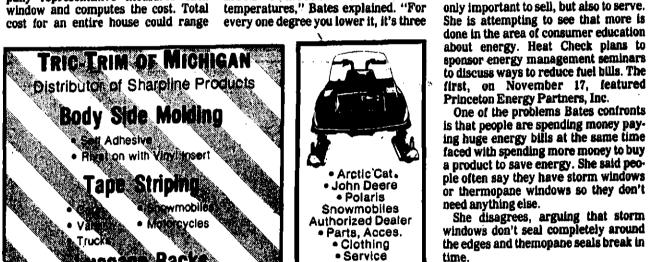
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main office and manufacturing shop are in Novi with another office in Farm-Bates started the company two years ago. The original plan called for her to

work kept him too busy.

hought it would.' woman managing a manufacturing firm, but it doesn't surprise Nancy Bates. "I've always been a rebel," she

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Low-cost storm windows boost growth of Novi business started two years ago

Section

Now that winter has arrived, it's time once again to think about energy bills. Heat Check Energy Projects in Novi offers one quick and relatively painless way to keep those ever-rising costs in

Heat Check manufactures "Heat Savers," inside storm windows which insulate and reduce heat loss. "It's an inexpensive answer to a very expensive problem," said Nancy Bates.

wner and manager of the company This product is very cost-effective." Each Heat Saver has a narrow luminum frame. Glass is not used, but acrylic, which is stronger and has a higher resistance to heat loss. The insert is placed over the inside of the existing window. The bulb gasket weatherstrip forms a tight seal, eliminating drafts. The dead air trapped between the insert and the glass window acts as an insulator, reducing

The panels can be used in place of or in conjunction with storm windows. Vinyl handles and lightweight construction make them easy to install and

Bates said the bulk of Heat Check's business is residential, but libraries, schools, banks and churches all have installed the panels successfully. Virtualan make use of the acrylic panels. One customer, a Michigan National are eligible is a 15 percent tax credit up so much.'

between the window frame and the The panels also eliminate drafts. elastomeric seal on the insert. A com- "When you stop cold drafts, you're pany representative measures each more comfortable at lower

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Bates also cites a third benefit: "It credit. "What that means to people who stops the icy windows that people hate to \$2,000," said Bates.

The company supplies a lot of inserts for door walls. "They're a major loss

for several reasons, chief among them (of heat)," she said. "It's all that through windows," she said. "There is because they're light enough to lift in panel is custom made. The custom virtually no resistance to heat loss and out. People with central airconditioning can leave them in year-

muggy air of summer out of the house. Bates said she believes that it's not only important to sell, but also to serve.

> Princeton Energy Partners, Inc. One of the problems Bates confronts is that people are spending money paying huge energy bills at the same time a product to save energy. She said people often say they have storm windows or thermopane windows so they don't

> need anything else. She disagrees, arguing that storm windows don't seal completely around the edges and themopane seals break in

> Heat Check consists of Bates, six sales representatives and three-to-four men building windows in the shop. The

manage it with her husband, but his

"I'm proud our company is here in Michigan, making Michigan products for Michigan people," she said. "It's kept money here and that's important." Bates said she was mildly surprised by the success of the fledgling business. 'I didn't think it would take off like it has," she said. "It grew faster than

declared. "I refuse to be locked into

some very competent men.

"I do think they (women) have to be a political campaign for city council.

Then she directed educational programs for a mental health outpatient lot sharper to get the same results, just to legitimize what they're doing."

Bates said she has faced some

resistance from people in business example where she called to request a bid on acrylic. "They sent it to my hus-

Recently, a man called asking to speak to the manager. Bates responded done in the area of consumer education that she was the manager. He then askabout energy. Heat Check plans to ed to speak to the person in charge. She sponsor energy management seminars to discuss ways to reduce fuel bills. The several more times, each time phrasing received the answer that Bates was the person he wanted to talk to. "He had a mental block," she said. Bates had some advice for other

women in business. "It's important to be competent to start with and to belong you new insights all the time." She said the most serious problem facing women in business is being taken seriously. "It doesn't matter how professional 1 am if a person refuses to

relate to me in a professional manner," than men, need to balance their lives regarding roles and objectives. She stressed that making windows is not all there is in her life, but it is an important

part of a whole "I play a lot of roles in my life," she said. "And as far as being the window tycoon of Michigan, I won't be. That's not my primary objective in life. "I really feel good because I can manage a shop and that I have operated

a business with integrity," she added. Bates' first business endeavor was instituting a nursery school program

developing social and emotional skills. Her program, Artstart, helped children learn to deal with their fears and responses to problems, rather than learning the three R's. After the school was running

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SAVING ENERGY — Nancy Bates, above, is proprietor of Heat Check Energy Products in Novi, manufacturer of inside storm windows such as the vinyl one being assembled by Dave and Bob, Heat Check employees, at left. Photos by Steve Fecht

are female. "I don't have any problem other things. She first chaired a comwith thinking women are as good as men. I have two women who could sell most men under the table. I also have senior citizen housing in Farmington.

She left the commission to direct a things we did," she said. "Certainly my husband was supportive. I'm glad

> complishments with Heat Check. "It's Bates said her various projects have a good product," she said. "It does the

didn't have to expend energy fighting



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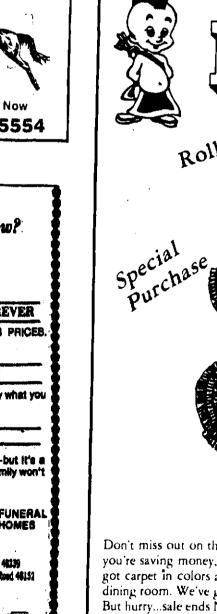
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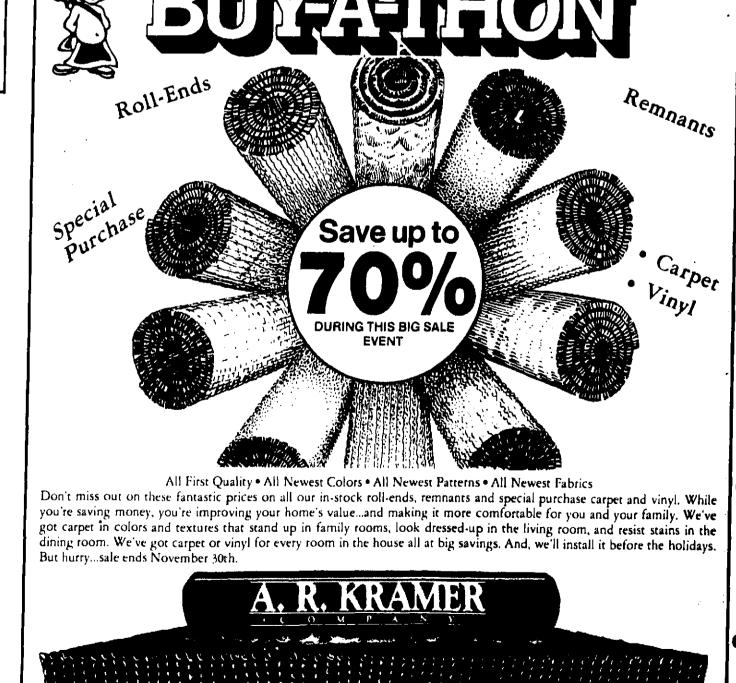
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MARGARET RAYMOND, manager of the South Lyon branch of First Federal Savings and Loan of Livingston County, officially retires December 2. The staff at the South Lyon office, 301 South Lafayette will be serving coffee, cookies and doughnuts all day Friday in her honor. Customers, friends and acquaintances are invited to stop in to congratulate Raymond and wish her happiness in retirement.

Raymond began as a teller with First Federal in August 1968. trained in the Howell office, and began work at the South Lyon branch when it opened at 134 East Lake in October 1968. She was named branch manager in 1973 and was appointed a First Federal assistant vice president December 31, 1975. The branch office was moved to its present location February 14, 1978.

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Lappa, a hairstylist at the "Your the holiday season," he added. Hair & Us" salon in Novi's West Oaks Although decorating homes is a metropolitan area.

its grand opening and Christmas open house at its West Oaks location this Sun-saved permanently, he said.

y, worked for years with Dearborn's ceiling. Harry Miller, whose company did seasonal decorations for the Ford without the problem of dropping other posh establishments in the Detroit-Dearborn area. Gaining invaluable experience, Lap-

a helped decorate many of the offices of Ford plants for seasonal parties. Interestingly, Lappa reports that he Lappa, "is that it can be re-used next prefers to work with artificial Christmas trees and roping. "They last longer and appear fresh over a long period of time," he explained, noting

filled with finished, half-finished and "People who do a lot of entertaining to appear at their absolute best during

shopping center, is also a professional specialty, Lappa's arrangments may decorator. And his seasonal creations be as small as a tabletop basket, grace some of the finest homes and tastefully filled with greens, ormost prestigious institutions in the naments, ribbons, glit bells, pinecones and papier mache figurines. Others Many of Lappa's creations will be on may contain wooden objects, nuts, display when "Your Hair and Us" hosts dried florals, gilt and colored ribbons.

One of Lappa's current projects is The salon is offering a 10 percent dismaking a mammoth Christmas wreath, count on his creations in conjunction some 40 inches in diameter, for a with the celebration, and there also will Detroit home. The wreath is being fashioned of green roping imported Lappa, who holds a degree in hor- from Germany and will be placed over iculture from Michigan State Universia a mantle in a home with a cathedral

Rotunda, the Dearborn City Club and needles, the wreath is nestled with papier mache figures, hand-sized birds covered with real feathers, ribbons, glitter bells and realistic-looking pieces of imitation fruit. "One of the nice things about it," said

year or re-vamped for an entirely difticifical tree is a good investment for that many of his decorations go up for people who prefer fashion. "Real trees Thanksgiving and last through New with traditional ornaments, tinsel and

families with small children. But for of art in their own right. not-yet-started decorations for the holi- are proud of their homes and want them the young couple in its first home or the executive who entertains a lot, the pop-

> room, picking up the points of decorathe salon's open house this Sunday. tion and adding a flair during the olidays,'' he continued.

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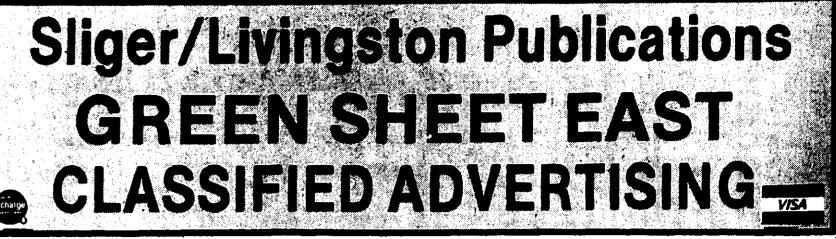


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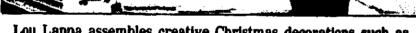
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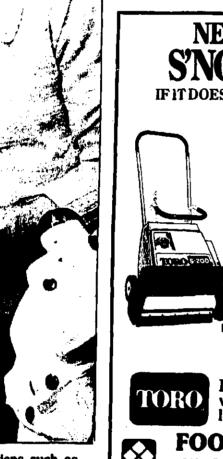
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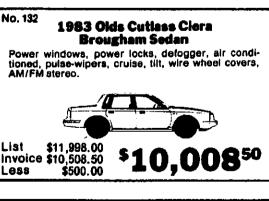
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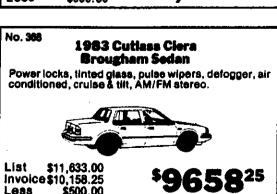
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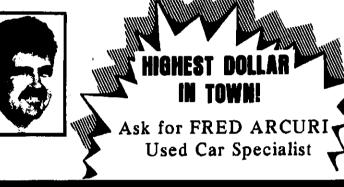
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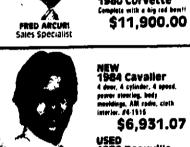
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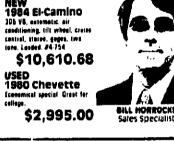
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Rain and shine they must abide. The farmer's wife A real helpmate must be -Not only can, and cook, and bake, And feed the threshers free, But also may help Pick tomatoes, or later Pick up potatoes, Before it Rains! November is Harvest time after toil and pains.

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Sports,

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, November 30, 1983 |

Wildcats fall to Ladywood Warriors win district title Novi hosts equipment sale Westernaires perform in Wixom 8

Dream team

All-area basketball squad boasts state's top players

The 10 players on the All-area first and second teams are definitely the The tallest Whi emore Lake, 1983 proved to be a this year.

and talented as they had a combined can do.

scorer on the Ali-Area team. A 5-10 year. junior forward who averaged 20.8 on last year's All-Area and All-Kensington Valley Conference teams.

Break out the fine crystal and champagne.... Here's a toast to the 1963 players in the league," said Novi coach Sliger-Livingston All-area girls' basket-Bill Ayotte. "Sue's done the job even when she being double and triple team-

cream of the crop. Composed of players talented players on the first team is Val from Walled Lake Western, Walled Hall, Walled Lake Western's 6-3 junior Lai Central, Novi, Northville, center. Hall has led the Warriors to a Lak and, Milford, South Lyon and 21-1 record and a district championship

vintage year. "Val has improved immensely," said
The five players selected for the first Western coach Tom Stiener. "She's a team by writers from The Novi-Walled hard worker and has a super attitude; Lake News, Milford Times, Northville she wants to learn. Val has only touched Record and South Lyon Herald are tall the tip of the iceberg as far as what she

average of 84 point and 60 rebounds per same

Hall has averaged 14.5 points, 13 re-bounds, 4.5 assists and four blocked

points and 10.6 rebounds per game, Rasinske also was a first-team choice senior forward who averaged over 16

	FIRST'		Sab at
Player	Height	Class	School
PATTY FITZGERALI	D 8 640	Senior	WALLED LAKE CENTRAL
VALERIE HALL	6-3	Junior	WALLED LAKE
SUE RASINSKE	5-10	Junior	WESTERN NOVI
Pam Baker		Senior	South Lyon
Terese Saulski	640	Senior	Lakeland
	SECOND	TEAM	
SHERRY STROKS	5 7	Senior	WALLED LAKE
) 1	Junior	CENTRAL Milford
Cathy Godin Dawn Hornung	54 54	Junior	Milford
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caliber players, S-L sports editors named the five athletes pic- photo by Steve Fecht)

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Baker of South Lyon and Patty Fitzgerald of Walled Lake Central. Across the back row are Sue Rasinske of Novi, Val Hall of With several truly outstanding teams and a wealth of All-state Walled Lake Western and Terese Saulksi of Lakeland. (News

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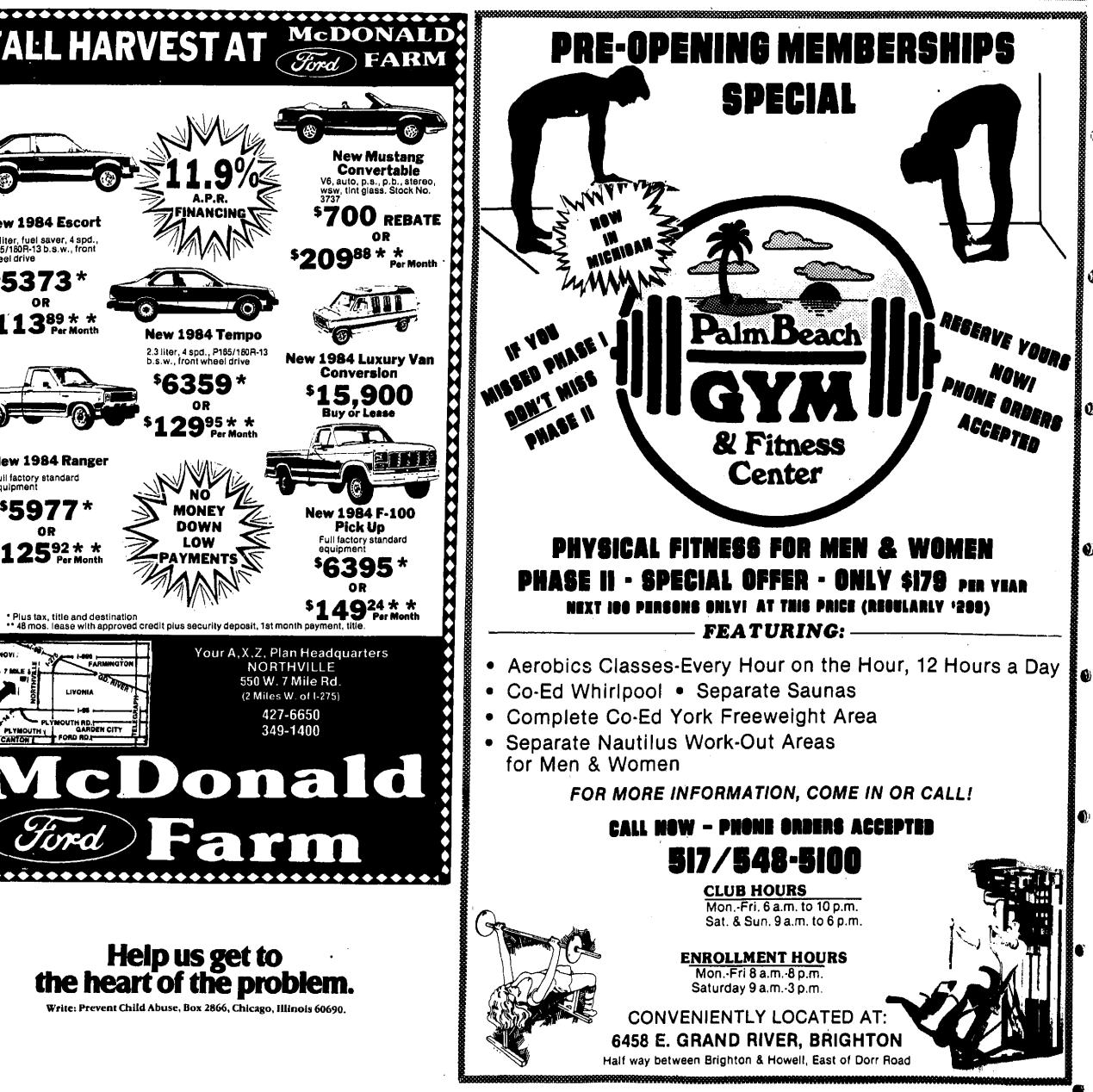




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Novi five wages valiant fight against Ladywood

38 in the finals of the MHSAA Class B bench strength and Novi's chilly district tourney last Tuesday - but not second-half shooting. before the Wildcats gave the state's "If it had just been our five starters second-rated Class B cage team a against theirs, I think we would've

Coach Bill Ayotte. "We played real people ready to come in. We've got a a bit," said Ayotte. of minutes of the first half when they lose a little if I substituted freely.

last year, as well as center Brent Dinan

5 senior, returns to action after earning

senior Steve James, a 6-3 senior with

outstanding jumping ability.

heighth department. David Fisher, a 6- to do that

and guard Eric Deline.

"We were up 15-14 at one point in the team. They deserve their ranking." score indicative of how the game shots in the first half, but cooled down "It was a pretty physical game," also returning, we'll have a good

Wildcat cagers ready

to begin new season

this season against Willow Run this Fri- track at a starting spot.

The 1983-84 edition of the Novi basket- Tully Gillick, a 6-2 junior, has been

ball team will have a different look the most impressive rebounder in prac-

when it takes the floor for the first time tices and appears to have an inside

Coach Ron Fluter must go to court from Catholic Central, will be ineligible without such luminaries as forward—until January, but should contribute in

starter last year, Fisher averaged close "He's our best ballhandler and outside

to double figures and eight rebounds—shooter," said Flutur of the 5-7 junior.

Flanking Fisher are a number of can-assume a quarterback role for us, and

didates for the forward slots, including how he'll be able to communicate with

student from Taylor, also has looked promising is Dave Black, a 6-0 senior

impressive in pre-season workouts. transfer from South Lyon. Also return-

Stackowski has hands "the size of Doc- ing from last year's team is Ken

tor J's," according to Flutur, who adds McKay, a senior who will see plenty of

Junior Matthew Spicer, a 6-4 transfer

"The question is whether he can

There are several possibilities at the other guard/small forward slot. Most

taken them down to the wire," Ayotte "I think we scared them," said Novi said. "But they had a bunch of good, tall the second half. "That affected us quite

good basketball up until the last couple real good bench, but I was afraid we'd Ladywood took advantage of the "Obviously, they're a very talented their nine-point halftime lead to 17 with said. "It was nice seeing two juniors second quarter. I don't think the final Novi hit a very respectable eight of 20 put the game out of reach.

reasons they fell short, there were two attempts. "We had more shots off in the there — the referees let 'em play. Livonia Ladywood defeated Novi 59 that stand out - Ladywood's superior second half, but we just couldn't get "But the kids should be proud of how them to fall," Ayotte said.

they played. We made them work really The trouble started early in the third quarter when Sue Rasinske, Barb Ede All-area forward Rasinske was the and Sherry Lawton missed successive game's high scorer with 19 points. The shots, all on Novi's first possession of

junior also pulled down nine rebounds. Ayotte said Lawton played her best game ever at point guard, canning 10 points. "She was all over the court, hit-Wildcats' cold shooting and expanded ting them long and short range," Ayotte a 15-7 third-quarter scoring surge that (Rasinske and Lawton) lead the squad. With Sally Szuma and Michelle Heath

The Wildcats will miss the reboun- half. ding and defense of senior center Ede. Rasinske set the pace with 13 points

Peggy Wilson, who averaged 8.8 points tion. per game this year. our best defensive player," Ayotte said. last two quarters.

who had eight rebounds against in the first quarter and finished with 26 Ladywood. Also graduating in '84 is points in less than three quarters of ac-

Twelve of the 15 players on Novi's "We found out when she was injured roster scored in the contest. Wilson and this season how much Barb meant to Nan Couch each had six points, and the us. And Peggy was a real team leader, reserves expanded the lead over the Novi reached the finals by trampling The two playoff games reflected. Clarenceville 59-23 in the semi-finals Novi's fortunes this year, Ayotte

last Monday. After a slow start in the pointed out. "It's been kind of an up and ; first five minutes, the Wildcats caught down season," he said. "The game I likfire to take a 17-8 first quarter lead ed best was the last one, though.

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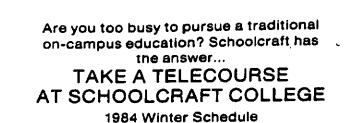
Chris King, the KVC's leading scorer an off-the-bench role. success," said Flutur. "We like to run, As a community service, Botsford General Hospital will be The Wildcats won't be hurting for and you've got to have good rebounding offering a free training program for area citizens in cardiopulmonary resusitation (CPR). The ultimate purpose is to enable citizens to perform CPR for heart attack victims until a starting spot late last season. As a point guard will be pivotal this season.

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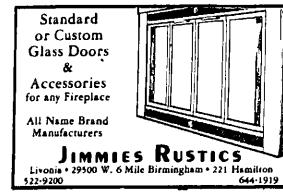
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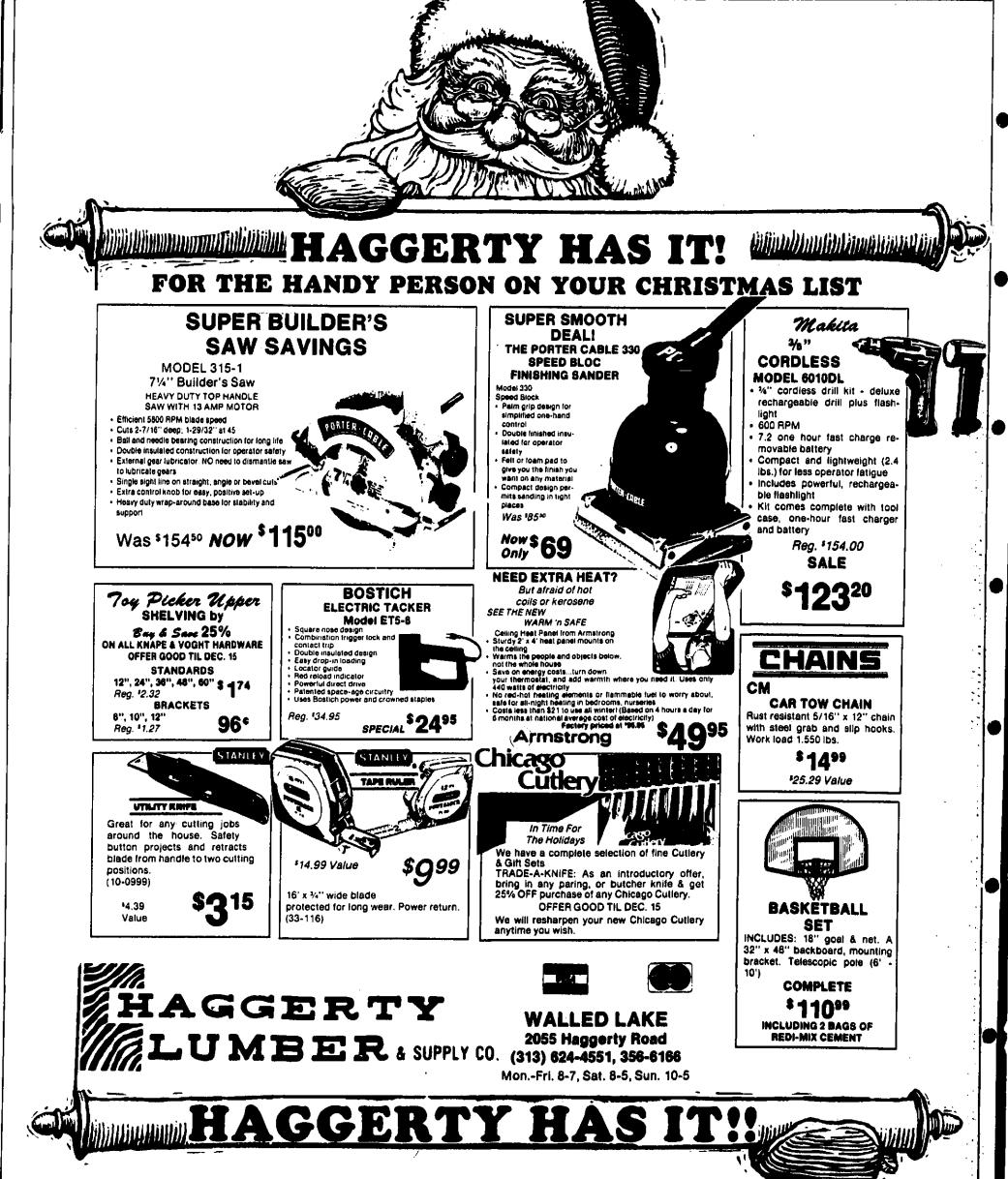
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Walled Lake Western players celebrate after beating Holly for the district championship

Warriors claim district cage title

hout together before taking their places on the court is "DEFENSE" and it was Defense with a capital "D" that got the 21-1 Walled Lake Western memorable 26-25 thriller over Holly.

hyped the individual matchup of the season for both high schools --Western's 6-3 junior center Val Hall press," Stiener said. "We'd run a press against Holly's 6-4 senior Marva Fuller. And before a large, bolsterous crowd in the Lakeland High School gym last Tuesday, the two talented cage stars lived up to every expectation.

It was a spectacular confrontation as both Hall and Fuller blocked several of each other's shots - Fuller got off only five clear shots during the game, but batted down at least seven Western bounds at both ends and helped Hall defield goal tries. Hall finished the game fend Fuller. "I don't think Sheri allowwith five blocked shots herself. ■ The stats gave Fuller a narrow edge

n the individual battle, as she scored 11 points and pulled down 12 rebounds while Hall had nine points and nine re-

state's top five teams — won the war. and down the court. Davis, while the team defense turned in its best effort of the year. "Val and Marva kind of negated each other," Western Coach Tom Stiener observed. "Val was aware it would be

the first time she'd get her shots blockting Fuller. Also, our guards were playing aggressively and pushed their guards three or four feet farther out from getting in to Fuller, and they did a the game came when Fuller fouled out

with 2:12 remaining. At the time, Western was down by one point. Holly called a time-out at 1:56 that seemed to work better for Western. "I was just about to call time-out myself

'I told the girls like I had all year to be careful and not let up. Sometimes this year, when Val would go to the bench, the other team would relax and we'd make a run on 'em. I wanted to make sure we didn't make that

ollapse to contain Hall, freeing Baglow

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for two medium-range jumpers that gave Western the lead twice in a frantic tentatively approached to offer her conwas to get to the regional finals." "We knew Sue could step in and take

sure hit a couple of big ones." was whistled twice for taking too much ting ending. feroclous pressure defense by Nancy Leach, Jennifer Sitzman and Baglow. "In the end it came down to our

that goes man-to-man until the ball is in-bounded and that confused them, I Davis, who played nearly the entire game, had seven points and her steady floor game was the eye of the hurricane

throughout the contest. Showcasing a battery of baseline shots, Davis also snatched key re-Stiener. "She did an excellent job." Sitzman came off the bench for Carol Croll in the first half and continued her

sharply improved game. The 5-9 junior

shut off several potential fast breaks for Holly by working hard getting up The Lady Warriors got clutch offensive Performing reliably in role situations been a leader this year," Stiener said. titude all season. She wouldn't just start

> for any other team, she'd be a stancold, much affected by Fuller's dominating presence. The Lady Warfloor and were equally off-the-mark at the line, converting only four of 14 free

mitted. "But you've got to remember teams like Holly and (first-round opponent) Milford aren't going to make you look very good."

Indeed, Milford and Holly took a com-

bined record of 36-5 into the tourna-Throw in winning squads from Walled Lake Central and Milford Lakeland and the Lakeland District was one tough nut to crack. One of the finest moments in the

tourney came after the final buzzer of They didn't. With Fuller out of the picture, the Holly defense was forced to the win, Hall had hugged most of her

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And after fighting for rebounds, ship, the Warriors were slated to meet pushing, pulling and elbowing each Lansing Sexton last night (Tuesday) in other for 32 minutes, the two girls gave the opening game of the regional tour-During the final two minutes, Holly each other a 121/2-foot hug. It was a fit-nament at Howell High School. The win-

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district championship last week in a time in the backcourt and once for over- many good teams already," Stiener meet the winner of the Ann Arbor and-back. Keying those turnovers was said. "At the beginning of the year, the Pioneer/St. Johns game. IV Seasons

New Novi mat coach takes aim at state title

Huron, fell victim to the New Boston's at 185 or 198. budget cuts last year and gladly took

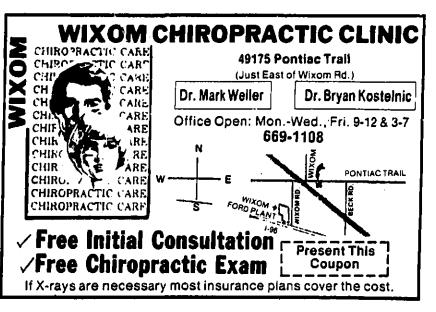
And if you think Osborne didn't find a ships, six regional crowns, seven district titles and seven league titles.

When Novi Athletic Director John McBride who will compete at 167 Osborne went out to find a new varsity pounds this year. Two more strong wrestling coach, he brought home a seniors are Tim Ford at 132 and Eric Schuster at either 145 or 155. Brent Tom Fritz, head coach of New Boston Canup rounds out the senior contingen

Promising juniors include Charlie Brown at 126, Steve Vincent at 132, Ed Maresh at 185 and up, and Dave Weber good man, look at Fritz' record at New Boston — two Class B state champion—weaver at both 98 and 105 pounds and Mike Paquette at 98. Sophomore Dan Beyea wrestled at 98

And now Fritz is convinced he can on the varsity last year and will move have the same type of success at Novl. up to 105 or 112 this year. Freshman "We're going to be heard from at the Kurt Schuster will certify at 112 and go state this year, we'll contend for the up to 119.

next year and then win the state cham-said. "I think their former coaches did pionship," Fritz said. "Those sound like—a good job of teaching them the basics." big goals. But if your goals aren't high, Fritz admitted that a league championship is one of his goals, but added Fritz already has several outstanding that he's not too concerned about it. grapplers to build the 1983-84 team "We've got our eye on the states," he





All-area second team

Apt testimony to the quality of Sliger-Livingston Publications' All-area first team is provided by the outstanding members of the All-area second team. Pictured above at Cervi's White House Manor in Novi are (left to right) Cathy Godin of Millord, Dawn Hornung of Milford, Jill Sheffler of Milford and MaryFran Peeterlin of South Lyon. Not available for the picture was Sherry Stohs of Walled Lake Central. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Equipment sale slated

Looking for a good deal on used sports equipment in good condition? it to the community building this Friday between 6-8 p.m. If the answer is yes, make it a point to attend the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's third annual Used Sports to provide funding for programs in the and Recreation Equipment Sale this city. Saturday. The sale will be held in the Novi Community Building from 10 a.m. country ski equipment, ice skates, to 2 p.m. The community building is bikes, hockey, soccer and other sports located on Novi Road between Grand

Anyone who would like to sell sports buying equipment, call the Novi Parks

Viers wins grid prize

first prize in the final week of the Novi- of the tie-breaker. Viers' estimate that Walled Lake News/Northville Record 48 points would be scored in the Tampa Football Contest. Viers failed to predict Bay/Houston tie-breaker was closer the winners of all but two of the games than Barnum's guess of 38 points or ncluded in the final week of the contest. Kerns' prediction of 33 points. Barnum Ron Barnum and Hutch Kerns, both won the \$5 second prize, while Kerns

of Northville, also missed just two takes home the \$3 third prize.

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ment will retain 15 percent of all sales

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All-area squad is simply elegant

coach Ken Butler of his four-year

Terese Saulaki of Lakeland was nam- bounds, 3.5 steals and 2.5 blocked shots ed to the All-area first team despite per game. missing the last eight games of the "Terese was extremely important to KVC with an 11-3 record (15-6 overail).

Walter Boehm, the new basketball Robertson

coach at Walled Lake Western, as

schools in Michigan, Ohio and Ten-

The Warriors were 0-20 during the

regular season last year but notched a

pair of upsets in the districts to finish

This year Boehm would like to see

Western break the .500 mark for the

first time in 13 years. "We're not going

to be fancy or flashy, just very fun-

The core of this year's Western team

is made up of five returners from last

year: Rob Wendland, Dan Gabriel,

Mike Cullen, Kyle Chura and Bill

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On page 8 of this week's TG&Y circular, the price on the M & M Chocolate Candies state the advertised sale price as 1.27 per 1 lb. bag. It should have stated 1.67 per 1 lb. bag. We regret this error and any inconvenience caused.

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damental." he said."

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Heitsch. "She was our top scorer and an and almost 12 rebounds per game. more complete player. She's quick, a "She did a very good job for us, she very smart on the court." The Eagles was very consistent," said Central were 9-3 with Saulski and 1-7 after her

Rounding out the first team South straight year that the 6-0 Saulske has be a repeat selection. Baker led the been named to the All-Area first team. Lions to a second-place finish in the

Although not tall (the biggest player

Saulski averaged 15.1 points, 14.3 re-

New Western mentor excited about cagers

been on the job just over a week and is Cullen at 6-4) Western is quick, especially at guard where the Warriors Boehm, 33, was named to coach the also enjoy a lot of depth. Warrior cagers November 22 and will Chura and Robertson are prime canhave been with the team just two when didates for the backcourt, while the season opener rolls around at Wendland, a muscular rebounder and Waterford Kettering this Friday. proficient scorer, will start at center "I've seen enough to make me ex-Joining Wendland under the hoop at the cited," said Boehm, a veteran of nine forward slots will be Cullen and varsity seasons with private and public

> "This program was not left in a mess despite what last year's record might make you think," said Boehm, "The kids have got the ability to win more games than ever before.

> us," he said. "That excites me even more. There is some talent here that's already been worked with. The future is bright though it might be tough for us until Christmas." Western opens its season when travels to Waterford Kettering this Fri-

points per game and was the Vikings' excellent rebounder. What was most "She is a leader by example," ex- good ball-handler, a threat to score and beneficial was her court sense; she was plained South Lyon coach Ron Shanks. the passing ability has always been "Pam is very quick and has a very good there." vertical jump. To be a good rebounder you have to be quick and persistent, and 1983 was Jill Sheffler, a 5-9 junior while

vertical jump. To be a good rebounder averaged 10.9 points and 6.5 rebounds

"Pound for pound and inch for inch The All-Area second team doesn't have the impressive stats of the first she's as good as anybody who plays the season with a knee injury. It is the third Lyon's Pam Baker, the third player to team, but is a formidable group post position," asserted Palmer. "She's ust five Inches shorter. The only senior on the second team is The third Milford junior on the secon Central's Sherry Strohs, a 5-7 guard- team is Cathy Godin, a 5-6 forward who forward who averaged over 12 points averaged 8.3 points, 4.5 rebounds and

per game and was the Vikings' top led the team in assists. Palmer. "She's the type of kid I'd "She very unselfish," stated Butler. "You couldn't ask for a nicer person or definitely be interested in if I were a a harder worker. Sherry is one of the college coach." most coachable kids I've ever had." Three players from Milford (19-2) Lyon's MaryFran Peterlin. The 5-10 junior was her team's second leading were named to the second-team. Leading the Milford entries is Dawn scorer and rebounder, averaging 8.0 Hornung, a 5-4 junior guard who points and 8.4 rebounds per contest, averaged 9.1 points per game and while leading the Lions in blocked

already holds all the school records for shots.

"She's been on the varsity since the she'll be one of the dominating players ninth grade," noted Milford coach Don in the league," said Shanks.

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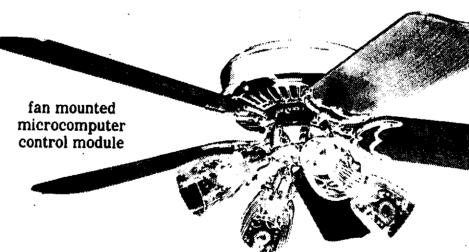
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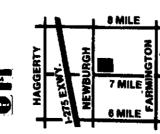
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Wixom schedules holiday festivities

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and old, the library has recordings of children. Domingo." Also available are cassette Door" at the library on Tuesday morn-"Merry Christmas from Sesame

The library also is highlighting four special events during the December. Wixom resident Barb Sircely will of- Gretel" by Crossroad Productions on fer a demonstration of Christmas Wednesday, December 28, at 2 p.m. No candy-making on Monday, December 5, at 7:30 p.m. The program will feature the how-to molding of Christmas candies and be followed by a tasting ses- holidays will be the Christmas tree sion of the delicacies. To register for which is decorated each year by the the candy-making demonstration cal Friends of the Wixom Library. All Wixthe library at 624-2512.

all residents to visit the library this song features the narration of Greer month and discover the Christmas Garson with the voices of Jose Ferrer treasures to be found during the holiday and the Vienna Boys Choir as season.

In addition to books on Christmas background for the puppets. It is the last in the library's fall Second Saturstories and Christmas crafts for young day series for elementary-aged school

"The Nutcracker," Handel's Preschoolers and their parents are "Messiah" and other Christmas music invited to participate in a wreathincluding "Christmas with Placido making workshop entitled "Make Your tapes of "A Christmas Carol" and ing December 20. Registration is required for this program.

Completing the list of special holiday events is a live and lively production for registration is necessary and all are Enhancing the library during the

om residents are invited to stop by to For the younger set, the film "The see this year's tree while browsing Little Drummer Boy" will be screened saturday, December 10, at 2 p.m. This programs.

Couple sets wedding



DAWN MARIE PEYERK

South Lyon announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Marie Peyerk, to Timothy Joseph Morris of Novi.

High School graduate and currently is a part-time student at Oakland Community College (OCC). She is employed as a secretary in Farmington Hills and also works part-tome in OCC's word-The future bridegroom is the son of

The bride-elect is a 1982 South Lyon

James A. Morris of Novi and i employed at Cars and Concepts in Brighton. He is a 1980 graduate of Novi High School. A 1985 wedding is planned

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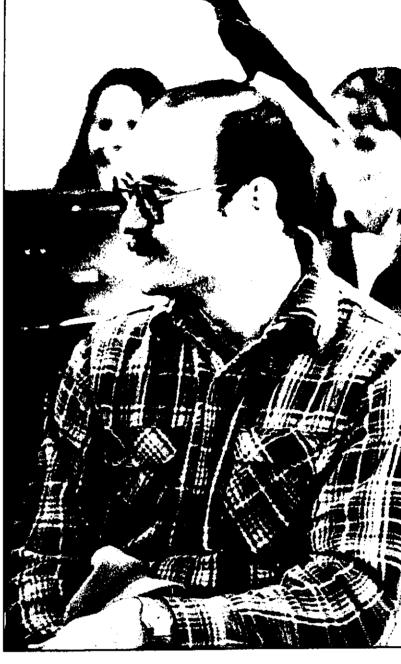
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Novi's Gary Schultz discovered that the top of his head is an attractive perch for birds while attending a special program about the Amazon at the Novi Library recently. Schultz's feathered friend apparently found the top of his head an ideal place to watch the rest of the program (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Schools report menus

Novi schools next week. MONDAY (December 5): Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have chicken nuggets with sweet-and-sour sauce and biscuit or cheeseburger, baked beans and fruit cup. Novi Woods will have chicken nuggets with sweet-andsour sauce, biscuit and baked beans. Served daily on the Novi Woods buffet are vegetable, fruit, lettuce, pickles,

breads and two salad dressings. TUESDAY (December 6): Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have homemade baked cheese sandwich or Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will and peanut butter bar

pizza, green beans and orange sections. Novi Woods will have homemade haked

Dinner, Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have roast turkey with dressing sauce and roll or salad bar, roll, fruit punch and holiday cake. Novi Woods will have roast turkey with dressing mashed potatoes with gravy, rol cranberry sauce, fruit punch and holi

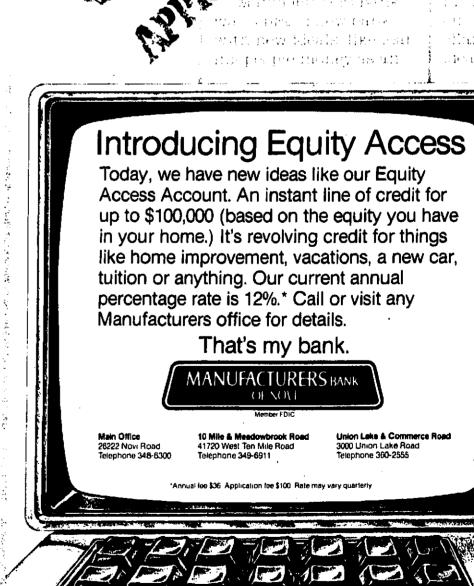
salad bar with garlic sticks, potato Oaks and Orchard Hills will have cook's rounds and applesauce. Novi Woods surprise or macaroni & cheese, roll, will have taco with lettuce and cheese. assorted fruit and peanut butter bar. WEDNESDAY (December 7): Novi Woods will have cook's surprise



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price for recreation programs. Equip-

Road between Grand River and 1-96. Caswell at 624-0229 or 624-8894. Names Call 349-1976 for more information A rollerskating party for students in red to Mrs. Caswell. grades K-12 will be held Tuesday, December 20, from 1-3 p.m. at the canned goods, toys, food certificates, should stop by the library to pick up the Bonaventure. Advanced tickets are food and clothing to make sure every available for \$1 at Parks & Rec offices family in Novi has a Christmas. Donaon Sixthgate; tickets cost \$1.50 at the tions can be sent to the Novi

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ment must be registered this Friday at Friday and Saturday. Anyone who can tions. There's a \$1 fee for materials; the Novi Community Building on Novi help is asked to call President Pat pre-registration by calling 349-0720 is of needy families also should be refergrams on December 27 and 29 during the holiday recess from school. Parents

door. Skates can be rented for \$1 and Goodfellows at Novi Post Office, there will be door prizes. Call 349-1976 general delivery. Novi 48050.

Individuals with collections to share with the community are urged to call Jane Brown at 349-0720 to make ar-December 19-22 from 10 a.m. to noon. Moves In" and "Dragon Castle" - will rangements for displaying it in the showcase. Organizations which would like to display their accomplishments

Registrations are now being accepted GOODFELLOWS: The Novi for a children's craft class on Goodfellows need volunteers to help December 10 at 1 p.m. when youngsters with their annual newspaper sale this will learn to make Christmas decora-

been elected president of the Novi Senior Citizens Club. Other new officers are Phyllis Mulkery, first vice president; Kate Magus, second vice president; Mabel Hughes, secretary; and Len Butler, treasurer. The club will hold its annual

NOVI SENIORS: Larry Keyes has

The library has scheduled movie pro-

schedule of films to be shown.

holiday luncheon on December 6.

Christmas party at the Sveden House in Farmington on December 14 at noon. New members with dues paid before January 1 are eligible to attend. The party will replace the regular monthly potluck dinner.

Meetings will resume January 11 with a potluck dinner at the Novi Methodist Church. Hostesses will be Emily Newhouser, Mary Ann Gravelle and Mary Kay Hill.

Christmas activities sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation as well as the annual luncheon sponsored by Novi Wednesday, December 7, at 11:30 a.m. Call 349-1976 for more information about December programs or to make reservations for the Rotary dinner. Transportation to the dinner will be provided by Rotarians from the Novi Community Building.

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stump of Hillsdale announce the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Stump is the former was born November 5, weighing seven ed with the baptism of four new pounds, seven ounces. She joins a brother, Jeremiah, at home.

Myrtle Chandler, a longtime Novi resident, has passed away in Arkansas at the age of 86. Her daughter, Mrs. Iris White, and family attended the funeral. and Build" which they hope will lead to construction of a new sanctuary in Thanksgiving guests at the Russell May. Taylor home were the Erwin F'Geppert family and Noel Gregory family.

Charles Wallace Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobek hosted a large Thanksgiving dinner at their Twelve Mile home. Guests included the Gerry Dobek family from Williamsburg, Donald Dobek family from Utica and Andrew Dobek family

Frank and Karen Sulla of Thirteen nie Sulla, in time for Thanksgiving din-ner with their mother, Mrs. Pat Sulla. Orchar

Bob Jones addresses Wixom Baptist Church

Dr. Bob Jones, one of America's most controversial figures in the fields of and political problems, Jones has been education and religion, will be the guest chancellor of Bob Jones University in speaker at the First Baptist Church of Wixom next Sunday through Wednesday, December 4-7.



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Due to a special election regarding Walled Lake School District Millage Rates, the 1983 City of Wixom Tax bills will be delayed. The Winter tax bills will be mailed no later than January 1, 1983 and can be paid either at the City of Wixom Municipal Center, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, MI 48096, or at any local branch office of Community National Bank of

Please call the Treasurer's Office at 624-4557 if you have any questions concerning

December 5 at the William Braschear Towers in Livonia and then perform a concert of seasonal music December 13 for the Felician Sisters at Madonna College in Livonia.

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They also will perform at the Christmas dance for Novi senior citizens at the Novi Community Building on December 16, followed by a party at the home of President Ruth Sill. The group concludes its December schedule with a concert at the Finnish Cultural Center in Farmington on

The Choralaires and the Novi Concert Band will present a free Valentine's Day concert for the community on Friends of the Novi Library will honor their past presidents and February 12 at Holy Family Church. The concert is planned as part of Novi's decorate the library during a special Sesquicentennial celebration. The 36-member group is directed by Jan Wassilak; Stacy Becker is ac-

> ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: Parents of freshmen are invited to attend a special meeting in Room 107 of the high school next Wednesday, December 7, at 8 p.m. Parents of athletes involved in winter sports also are invited to attend and join this group which supports the high school athletic program.

The Boosters need volunteers to help operate the concession stand during basketball and wrestling seasons. A film of recent sports events will follow the December 7 meeting.

ship in the PTO is growing, but parents who have not yet signed up are reminded that a family membership entitles them to special discounts on school activities, including a rollerskating party in January and a pancake supper. Membership dues also help provide special assemblies for students. A pantomime group from Oakland University

is slated to perform in February. The PTO is sponsoring a "Santa's Secret Shop" this month under the direction of Mrs. Lombardy. Youngsters can visit the shop after school to buy inexpensive gifts for their The PTO needs donations of cotton material for the "Young Authors" pro-

ject. The group will be making books

for students to write in. Anyone wishing to help should call the school at 349-2110. ORCHARD HILLS BAPTISTS: A week-long revival series with Gwen Bamford of Novi. Leah Lillian Evangelist Monte Shinkle was conclud-

> Pastor Gary Schwitz and his wife Karen are heading a visitation and prayer project named "Let Us Rise Up

tive and recently attended a gospel concert featuring Danny Gaither and the 10 guests at a Thanksgiving dinner at Teens for Christ Choir. The young people also delivered the service on Youth Sunday with Bobby Green providing the sermon. In addition, the youth will hold a cookie bake-off December 17 during which they will decorate the church.

Garner's home to complete plans for their annual WMU Christmas Party at Ilamae Camera's home in Walled Lake Mile flew to Houston last week where December 2. The ladies will reveal they were picked up by their sister, An- their "Secret Pal" names and draw

Orchard Hills offers an adultsupervised nursery during worship ser-CHORALAIRES: The Novi vices. Anyone wishing bus transporta-Choralaires have a busy schedule durtion to church should call 349-5665.

Sunday services will be held at 9:45

and 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Weeknight services begin at 7:30 p.m. A nursery is

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f an old fashioned Christmas complete with a sleigh ride, hot spiced cider, a holiday feast, carolers and a tour of decorated vintage homes sounds more appealing than a trip in the station wagon to your local shopping mall, the place to go is Greenfield Village. For the past several years, Greenfield Village has been offering two after-hours programs for visitors who

wish to step back into the Christmas celebrations of The Yuletide Evening programs — available December 1-30 (excluding December 24 and 25) — are offered at both Heritage Hall and the Eagle Tavern.

Though similar, the two programs offer a slightly dif-This year's Heritage Hall Yuletide Evening will be held from 7:30-10 p.m. and includes cocktails, a wintertime dinner of Cornish Hen with Apple Stuffing, musical entertainment, a sleigh ride, walking tour through selected village homes and hot spiced cider at the end of

The Eagle Tavern Yuletide Evening, held from 6:30-9:30 p.m., begins with a sleigh ride followed by a traditional dinner of Alamode Beef with Sausage Stuffing, musical entertainment, a walking tour and hot spiced cider at the end of the evening. While Heritage Hall provides a hearty meal in a festive setting, dining in the historic Eagle Tavern, once a stage coach stop and inn, adds a special touch to your

historic holiday evening. Formerly the Clinton Inn, the tavern was converted in 1962. Once a cafeteria for hungry village visitors, the conversion to the Eagle Tavern has brought a far different fare to the 1850s structure. Food and drink served

at the tavern is prepared from recipes of more than a

Instead of tuna fish sandwiches and chips, village-goers now choose from a bill of fare consisting of baked pickerel with lemon butter sauce, pork apple pie, roast beef with wine or horseradish sauce and the like. The Yultide dinner is accompanied by musical enter-tainment and followed by a lantern-lighted walking tour. The walking tour of selected village sites begins at the Elias Brown General Store, an 1854 country store featuring a host of mid-19th century goods and reproduction

Following a visit to the country store, a guide will direct participants to the Wright Home, Cohen Millinery and the Henry Ford Birthplace. At the Wright Home, visitors will tour the Dayton, Ohio urban home featuring a gas lighting system, gas heat radiators, a porcelain sink and an icebox. A Christmas of 1900, complete with a full size tree decorated with store bought ornaments and an old phonograph playing Christmas music, will be highlighted at the bome of Orville and Wilbur Wright. At the Cohen Millinery, visitors will get a glimpse of mmercial life in the 19th century. The store, located in Detroit in the 1890s, offered a variety of ready-made

hat styles to which the proprietor would add distinctive trims to suit individual tastes.

The Henry Ford Birthplace will feature a rural
Christmas of the 1870s. The boyhood farmbouse of Henry Ford will be decorated with ornaments of natural materials and a simple tabletop tree trimmed with handmade flags reminiscent of the centennial.



The Museum Store in the village will be open for both programs. Visitors will find glassware, brass, books and other products, including items made by Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village artisans.

Reservations for the Yuletide Evening programs are accepted on a first-come, first served basis and should be made as early as possible. The programs cost \$21.50 per person and full payment is required in advance for ndividuals and small groups. For more information, call 271-1620, extension 415. In addition to its Yuletide Evening programs, Green-

field Village and Henry Ford Museum will be celebrating Christmas Past December 3-31. Holiday visitors will have the opportunity to meet character portrayals of St. Nick of the Victorian era. joined by famous illustrator, cartoonist Thomas Nast. Clement Moore, author of "The Night Before Christmas," will be there, too, as well as Sarah Rorer, food editor of The Ladies Home Journal during the

Special Yuletide foods, singers and performances on antique musical instruments will provide a festive atmosphere throughout the Henry Ford Museum great

Historical buildings in Greenfield Village will be decorated for Christmas and guests will see preparations underway for the holidays that range in period from the 18th century through the early 1900s.

The Henry Ford Museum Theater will present holiday performances of "The Wizard of Oz." Performances are scheduled for 2 p.m. December 3, 10, 17 and 26-31.

A Greenfield **CHRISTMAS**

Eagle Tavern: Historical Dining

restaurant review DIANE KOVACS

Looking for something unusual in the way of a dining ex-perience? Then head out or the Eagle Tavern in As you might expect, the folks at Greenfield Village have gone all out

to research and recreate the attitudes, atmosphere and foods that were prevalent a century ago.
Originally located in Clinton, the Eagle Tavern was the first night's stop on the six-day stagecoach

ride from Detroit to Chicago. You can't get there by stagecoach anymore unless, of course, you park your car and arrange for a ride at the admission gate to the village. But dining at the Eagle Tavern is an enjoyable, fun and different experience.

The curators obviously have done their work in

making everything as authentic as possible. The servers are dressed in authentic period costumes and even the hostesses - Adaline and Isabella bear the names of the hostesses who awaited the arrival of the stagecoach back in the 1850s when Calvin Woods was the innkeeper.
Before you sit down for dinner, you're invited to

stop by the bar to clear your throat of the dust from the long ride. You can order one of the "temperance drinks" if you're so inclined, but you also can order ale, corn whiskey or an unusual sounding "cock-tail" named Stone Wall made with rum and cider. The first thing that strikes you upon entering the

dining room is that there are no individual tables. Each table seats eight, and on a busy day you may well be dining with strangers at either elbow. The server explains that it's not really a pro-blem. "Boarding house reach" is not allowed, she explains. "And besides, you get to meet new peo-

The server also engages you in 1850s small talk. "How are the horses?" she asks. "Did they get hedded down in the stable?" We also were cautioned not to "pinch" the salt, which is contained in what appears to be a sugar bowl. "Use the tip of your knife if you need salt for

your food," she says.

you run out, they'll bring you more.

Next came the relishes — cabbage slaw, ranberry relish and pickled cucumbers, that were indeed something special. The entrees, each of which costs just \$6.25, were

the dining room," they were told.

stuffing and baked ham with applesauce.

Our meal began when the server brought a basket filled with soda biscuits, cranberry muffins

and applebread along with currant jelly and sweet outter. The homemade quality is obvious. And, if

good, old-fashioned All-American eating. Both the roast turkey with dressing and the ham with aplesauce were accompanied with mashed potatoes d carrots. Servings were large, and the food was



The food, of course, is also what you would have

eat, my companion and I opted to split a serving of cranberry pudding. A touch bland, we thought, but unusual nevertheless. found in a typical roadhouse of the 1850s. The "bill of fare" was simple, listing only three entrees — a la mode beef with wine sauce, roast turkey with Dishes of peanuts and raisins are served after dessert has been cleared away.

Except for the special Yuletide Evenings (see above), the Eagle Tavern is open only for lunch— Don't worry about anything coming from cans. Everything, including the appleasuce, is made from scratch — just as it was a century ago.

daily from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The food is good and natural, the servings are plentiful, but most of all dining at the Eagle Tavern is a lot of fun. One word of advice: prepare yourself mentally (historically?) before you go — when the server asks if you got the horses bedded down airight, you can ask her if she's heard of that young politican from Illinois ... "you know, the one who wears the

Eagle Tavern, Greenfield Village. Meals daily trom 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Liquor available. Visa, MasterCard, American Express. Call Greenfield Village at 271-1620, extension 418 for



MUSIC: FREE CHRISTMAS CONCERTS The Cultural Activities Program at Henry Ford Community College will present two free Christmas concerts in December. Harpsichord specialist Bernard Katz will perform at 12.10 p.m. December 13 in the Adray Auditorium of the MacKenzie Fine Arts Center. Katz, who performs for the Brunch with Bach series at the Detroit Institute of Arts, will play harpsichord and piano in the one and a half hour concert. The Pastiche Woodwind Quintet will give a concert at 12:10 p.m. December 15 at the Adray Auditorium. For more information, call 271-2750 "CEREMONY OF THE CAROLS" Benjamin Britten's "Ceromony of the Carols" with harp accompaniment by guest artist Liz Hainen will be presented by the Huron Valley Community Chorus at 4 p.m. December 4 at the Milford Methoist Church. Tickets are \$2-5

orm Tchaikovsky's classic at West Bloomfield High School Saturday, December

10, at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, December 11, at 3 p.m. 559-1133 for

THEATRE: "A CHRISTMAS CAROL" The Charles Dickens' classic will open a four-week run at the Meadowbrook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University near Rochester on Thursday, December 1, at 8:30 p.m. 377-3300 for ticket information "PETER PAN" The classic story of Never Never Land will be presented at Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre, starting December 2. 577-2960 for ticket information "SCROOGE" The Hartland Players will present the musical "Scrooge" at 8 p.m. December 15-17 and at 2 p.m. December 18 at Hartland Music Hall. For tickets, call 632-5251 "A CHRISTMAS CAROL" The Northville High School Drama Club will present "A Christmas Carol" at 8 p.m. December 1-3. A 2 p.m. matinee will be held December 3. Tickets will be sold a



FAMILY FARE: BREAKFAST WITH SANTA The Detroit Institute of Arts will offer a "Breakfast With Santa" now through December 23 in the Kresge Court cafe. Especially designed for families with preschoolers, breakfast will be offered from 9:45-11 a.m. Tuesday through Friday and will feature a "Wassail Vaffle" and white milk at \$2.50 for children under 12 and Danish and coffee \$1.75 for accompanying adults. Advanced reservations are required and can be made by calling the DIA ticket office at 832-2730 SANTA LUNCHEONS The Farmington Community Center will host its annual Santa Luncheons at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. December 2-4. This festive tradition includes lunch, entertainment and a special "Kids Only Boutique" hosted by the Farmington Hills Junior Womens Club. Santa will be on hand to listen to Christmas wishes and individual and family pictures with Santa will be taken for \$2. Lunch is \$3.50 per person and will be served by Santa's elves. Lunch menu includes pizza, juice, and Goodie Bags filled with special surprises. The "Kids Only Boutique" will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. December 2-4 and will include inexpensive items to purchase for family, friends, teachers and pets. Prices will range from 25 cents to \$2.50 and volunteers will be on hand to help shoppers. Advance reservations are required and should be made by calling 477-8404.

HOLIDAY ART: BRAA HOLIDAY SHOW Well-priced handcrafted gift items by over 100 artists will be featured at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association's holiday show, Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. until December 10 at 1516 South Cranbrook Road, Birmingham PLYMOUTH ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW More than 75 different artists from throughout Michigan will be featured at the Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation Christmas Arts and Crafts Show held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. December 2 and 3 and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. December 4 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. Admission is free.

HOLIDAY TOURS: A VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS AT

MEADOWBROOK HALL Nearly 40 Detroit-area florists and exhibitors have donated their time and materials in decorating the historic 100-room mansion of Matilda Dodge Wilson for the annual Christmas tour. The 13th season for the an nual Christmas Walk, this year's tour has as its theme "A Victorian Christmas at Meadowbrook Hall" in honor of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Wilson. Tours will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. now through December 11. In addition to the mansion, Knole Cottage, a six-room mini mansion playhouse nestled in the woods near the hall, also will be decorated and open for tours. Santa Claus will be in residence in the playhouse all 12 days of the Walk. Admission for Hall tours is \$5 weekdays, \$6 Saturdays and Sundays. Adults over 64, students and children under 19 and Oakland University affiliates have reduced rates of \$4 each. Knole Cottage tours are \$1 all ages; Greenhouse tours are 50 cents all ages. Food service is available in the Carriage House and gift boutiques will be available in the Staff Quarters. Meadowbrook Hall is located on the east campus of Oakland University in Rochester. For information, call 377-3140 FARMINGTON HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE The farmington Community Center and Farmington Historical Museum — both early Farmington homes built during the Civil War — will host their annual Holiday Open House

Here are several activities which Paul Black, a member of the Novi Library Board. likes to do during December and the holiday

1. ATTEND A PERFORMANCE OF "THE MESSIAH" by George F. Handel. The Ann Arbor Choral Union has an outstanding presentation, but I usually go to the performance at the Fort Street Presbyterian Church in Detroit. 2. TAKE IN A WASSAIL FEAST. The Wassail Feast at the Detroit Institute of Arts is the best known, but it's also one of the toughest to obtain tickets for

3. CUT OUR OWN CHRISTMAS TREE and have a tree-trimming party with friends. We have a large living room that will accommodate a 15-foot tree, so we usually head up to a place near Highland to chop our

4. SHOPPING AT TWELVE OAKS. Christmas shopping can be fun.

5. GO SKIING. I like both downhill and cross-country. I head for Mt. Brighton to hit the downhill slopes, while Maybury State Park and Kensington are good places for



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The performance is sponsored by the Wixom Historical Society. A society business meeting will follow the program. There is no charge for admis-

HISTORICAL BAZAAR: The Commerce Township Historical Society will host its annual Christmas bazaar at the Stone Crest Building in Walled Lake this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Featured will be homemade chocolates, baked goods, hand-painted ornaments, herbs, clown dolls, stained glass, pottery, grapevine wreaths and calico Christmas gifts.

The event also will include a raffle with prizes of a handmade quilt and a handmade Adirondack chair as well as additional prizes donated by each artist. In addition, Santa Claus will be present to hear the wishes of boys and

Call 363-0934 for more information.

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The Walled Lake Library will sponsor a Christmas card-making party for five to 12-year-olds this Saturday at 2 p.m. The library will supply paper, scissors, paste and an assortment of other materials to create a "personalized" touch. Pre-registration is required; call the library at 624-3772.

The library is planning a story hour program for mothers and their twoyear-olds on Tuesdays at 10:15 a.m. Advance registration is required. To register or obtain more information, call the library at 624-3772.

BLOOD DRIVE: A Red Cross bloodmobile will be located at Walled Lake Central High School this Friday from 2-8 p.m. to collect donations of blood.

Residents of Southeastern Michigan are involved in a Total Community Coverage Blood Program in which **Community** Notes



every person who needs blood is eligible to receive it as long as an adequate supply is available.

Red Cross officials say that someone, somewhere needs a life-giving transfu-

sion of blood every 17 seconds. Generally, anyone between the ages of 17 and 66 who is in good health and weighs at least 110 pounds may donate blood. The process is simple and takes less than one hour from registration through post-donation refreshments.

Appointments to donate blood are recommended but not required. To make an appointment call the Walled Lake Community Education Department at 624-0202.

LAKES AREA CHAMBER: The Lakes Area Chamber will hold its fourth annual Christmas Party celebration on Friday, December 9, from 6-9 p.m. at the Wixom V.F.W. Hall, 2652 Loon Lake Road. Entertainment will include Santa Claus, a dance recital, caroling and a magic show. All chamber members and the public are

WALLED LAKE EL: Walled Lake Elementary School will hold its first Christmas Fair on Saturday, December 10, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The fair will include a craft bazaar, flea market, bake sale and, of course, a visit from Santa Claus for the youngsters.

Anyone interested in participating in the fair should call 624-2804 for more information about tables and spaces. Fees are \$5 for space and \$8 for space

WIXOM SCHOOL BAZAAR: Spaces and tables are still available for Wixom Elementary School's annual Christmas Bazaar. The bazaar will be held this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Featured will be a variety of homemade crafts and baked goods. Spaces cost \$6 without tables and \$9 with tables. For more information or to rent a space call Barb Sircely at 624-

DECKER PTO: The Decker Elementary PTO will sponsor its sixth annual Holiday Bazaar this Saturday. Crafters interested in renting space should contact Lynda McEvoy at 624-5924 or Carol Logan at 624-6855. Tables and space will be rented on a first come/first served

SNOWMOBILE CLASS: The Wolverine Lake Police Department is sponsoring free snowmobile classes for 12-16 year olds in conjunction with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Classes will be held on Saturdays.

December 3 and 10, at village hall from 9 a.m. to noon. Attendance is required at both sessions to receive a certificate. Call the Wolverine Lake Police Department at 624-1335 for more information or to register.

IMMUNIZATIONS: The Oakland County Health Division will offer an immunization clinic for Walled Lake and surrounding areas at the Wixom Elementary School next Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diptheria, tetanus and whooping cough are available. A parent or legal guardian must accompany children under 18years old and bring any previous im-munization records, including notices sent home from the school pertaining to immunizations.

MONTESSORI BAZAAR: Northville Montessori will hold a Christmas bazaar this Friday and Saturday in its school at 15709 Haggerty Road between Five and Six Mile.

The bazaar will last from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

MADD: Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) will sponsor their second national candlelight vigil on Monday. December 12, in conjunction with National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week (December 11-17).

Members of MADD and concerned citizens of Oakland County will hold a vigil at the Oakland County Courthouse Complex on December 12 at 8 p.m. The courhouse is located at 1200 North Telegraph in Pontlac.

A ceremony will be held in memory of individuals who were killed or crippled by drunk drivers. The names of persons who have died because of intoxicated drivers during 1983 will be read and candles will be lit in their memory. Anyone wishing to have the name of someone read should call Mrs. Penny Bien at 666-1585.

GIRL SCOUTS: Northern Oakland Girl Scouts will be featured in the 1984 Girl Scout calendars which are available through November 30. The picture was selected for the calendar from more than 300,000 slides submitted to Girl Scouts of the USA from councils across the country.

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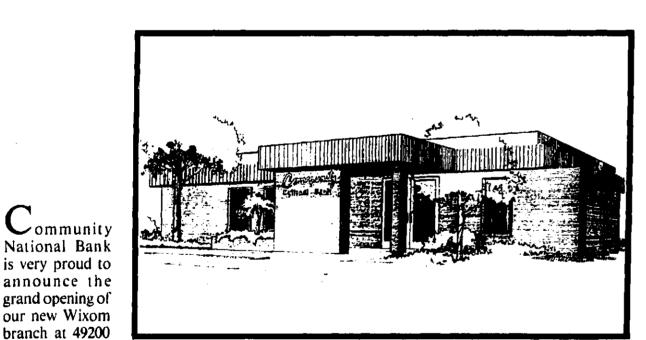
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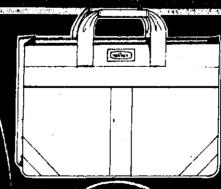
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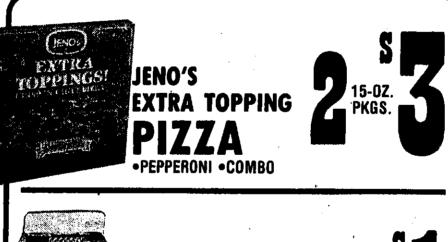


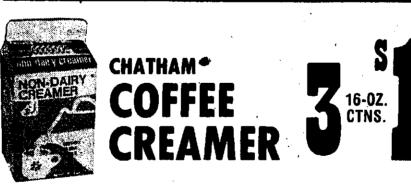
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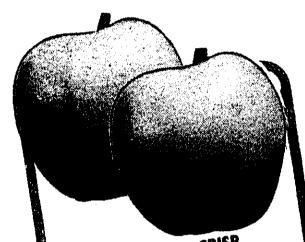
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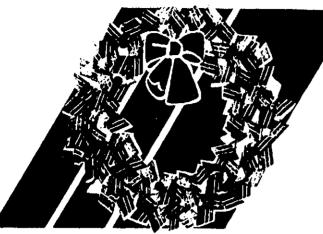
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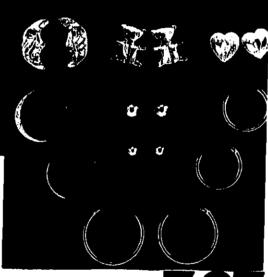
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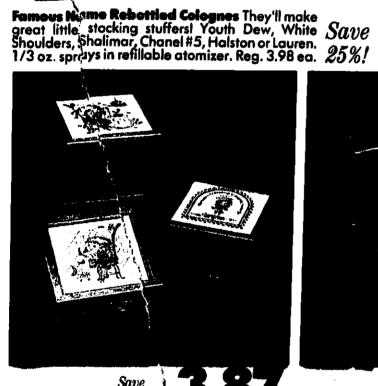


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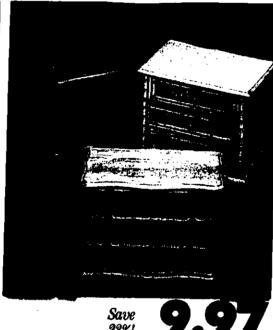


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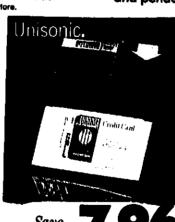
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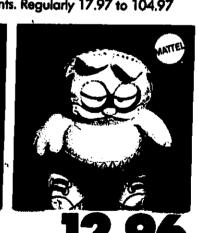
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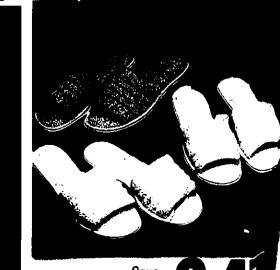




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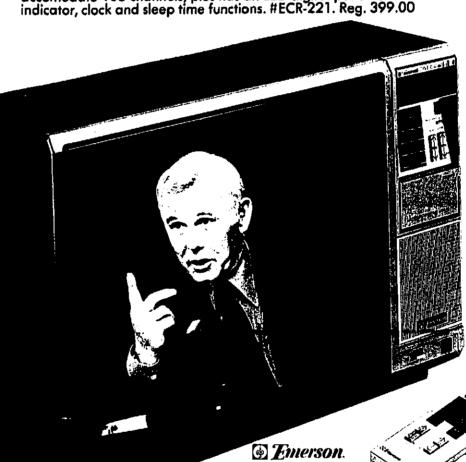
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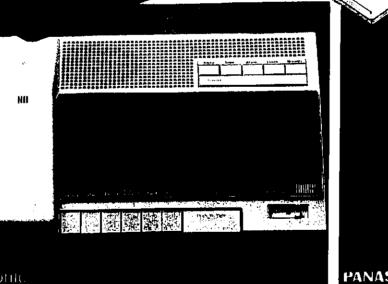
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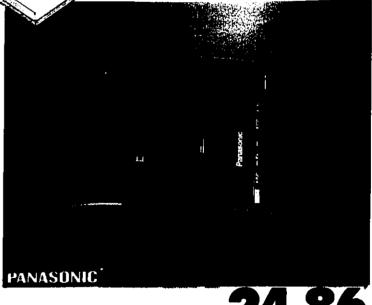
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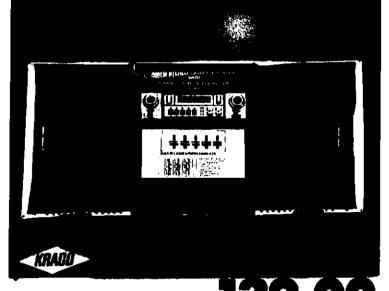
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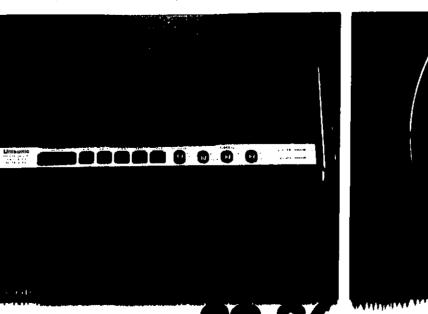
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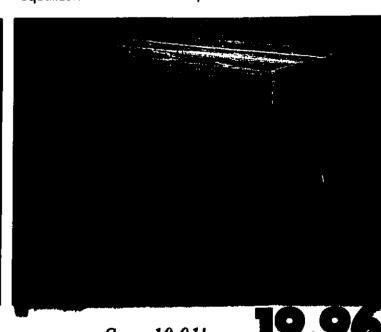
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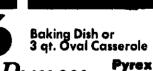
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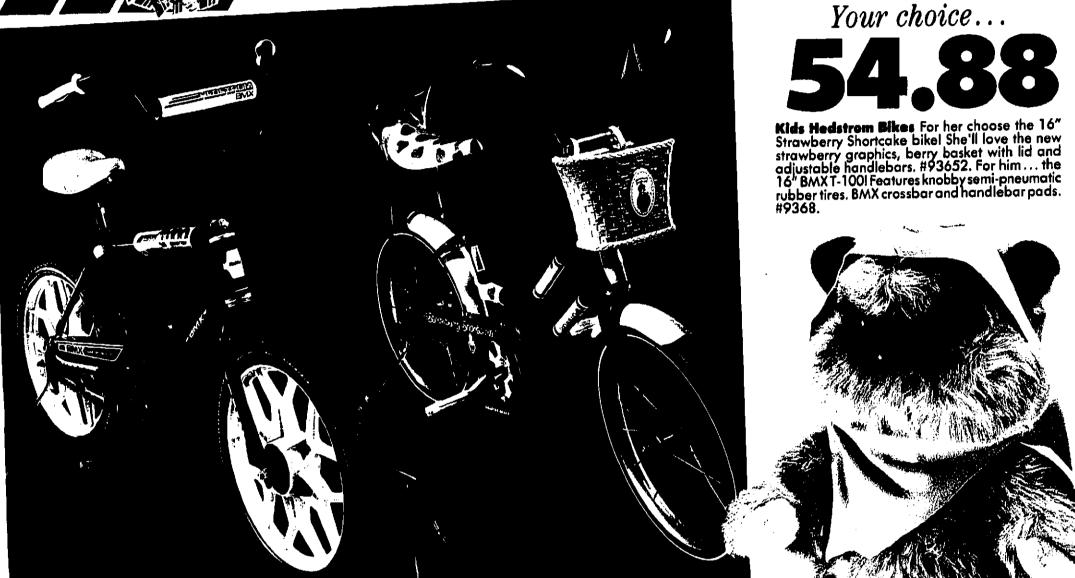
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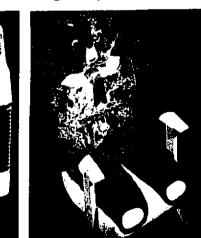
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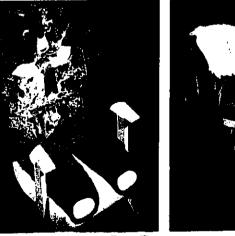
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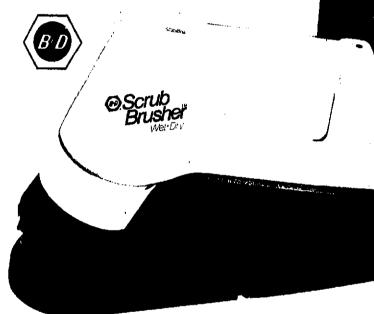


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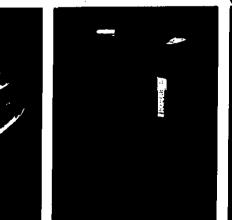


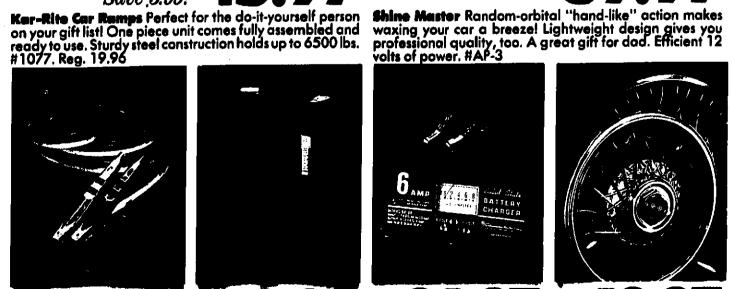
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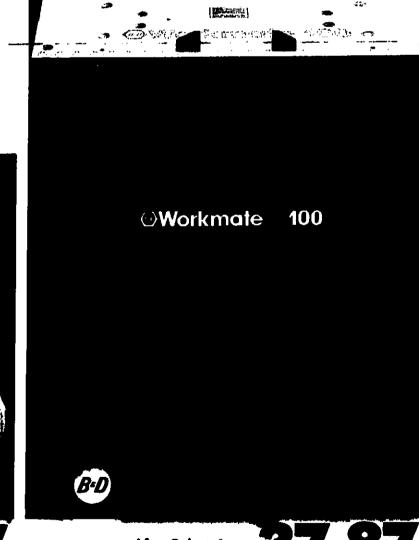
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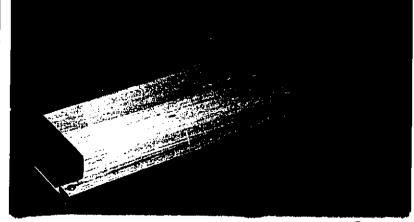


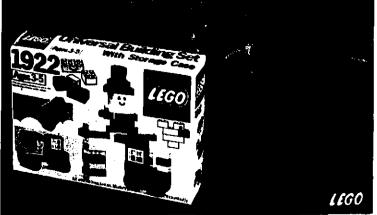






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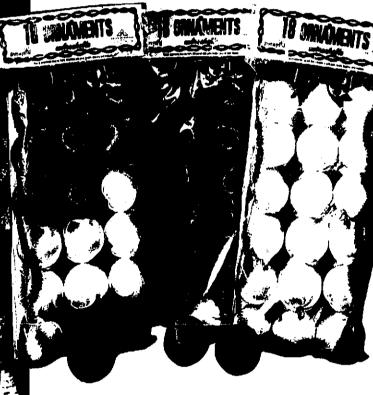


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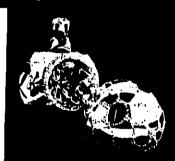
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