.Residents to be taxed for drain maintenance

By KATHY JENNINGS

NOVI — A \$6,800 bill for cleaning out the Garfield Drain will be added to residents' tax bills instead of being paid with drainage tax dollars, as a result of recent action by the city council.

On a split vote, council members refused to spend revenues from the 1.5 mill drainage program to pay off the debt for drain clean-out incurred in 1981, prior to passage of the drain

As a result, residents on the Garfield Drain will be specially assessed \$3.50 per acre for drain maintenance. The total 1983 drainage bill for a resident owning 10 acres valued at \$80,000 will be nearly \$95 - \$35 for the special assessment and \$60 for the drain issue approved by voters last fall.

Council members considered whether the city should pay off the debt November 21 and discussed the matter again Monday. The council was asked to accept responsibility for the maintenance of the county drains and at the same time pick up \$6,941 in outstanding drainage debt as part of the citywide drainage program.

Some council members viewed the matter as a question of asking residents to pay twice for drainage improvements — through a special assessment and the drainage millage. Others said the drainage millage should not be used to pay off debts incurred before the millage was approved by voters.

Engineering Consultant Clif Seiber reported that past practice has been for the city-at-large to assume drainage debts. He cited the Randolph Drain as an example of the city paying for maintenance and operation expenses.

Seiber noted that although the majority of the work on the Garfield Drain was done in 1981, the bills did not come

'The group feels the integrity of all who campaigned for this drainage program is at stake...'

 Joseph Toth, Novi drain board

due until 1983, after approval of the drain millage.

Members of the citizens drainage committee also turned out Monday to tell the council they objected to residents in the Garfield drainage district being special assessed for the drain clean-out.

Committee Chairperson Joseph Toth argued the miliage was sold largely on the grounds there would be no further special assessments for drainage construction or maintenance.

'The group feels the integrity of all who campaigned for this drainage program is at stake; if this trust is not maintained the credibility of future campaigns to pass any millage will be

seriously damaged," Toth said.

Mayor Robert Schmid disagreed, saying he did not believe the committee should be embarrassed for the council's action. "The program was that there

would be no more special assessments, from the time the millage passed. It didn't say we would go back and pick up bad debts. I want to clarify that. These people have a bill outstanding and that bill should be paid. They are not being double assessed; they didn't pay a bill

that was there. You shouldn't feel bad

When the issue was first brought before the council two weeks ago, Council Member Ronald Watson said he did not believe the engineer's explanation addressed the question of whether the city should pay for debts incurred before the drainage program was approved by voters.

"We never decided if we will pick-up indebtedness accrued prior to the philosophical change," Watson said.

But Seiber noted the philosophical change occurred before citizens approved the drainage program and it has previously been the city's policy to assume drain debts rather than special assess for them.

"The drain commission billed the residents for the Garfield Drain in 1981. but at the same time these residents' neighbors on the Randolph Drain weren't assessed a dime," Seiber said. That cost was spread over the city. It's not an equitable situation with some being assessed and others not."

Council Member Patricia Karevich objected to residents being assessed for the work, saying their situation was no different than residents in subdivisions who never paid association dues for maintaining detention ponds. When the drainage program went into effect, the city became indirectly liable for that debt by taking over maintenance responsibilty of the ponds.

"I have a problem with spending tax

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.... Young masters

The windows at Providence Hospital's Novi Ambulatory Care Center may not be quite as beautiful as the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel. But you can bet that members of Novi Woods Cub Scout Pack 54 were every bit as careful as

Michelangelo when they painted Christmas scenes at the facility last week. Young masters wielding paint brushes above are Brian Van Horn, 8, and Mark Richard, 8. (News photo by

Meijer plans move ahead, store seen on Novi's border

Acres developers took a giant step toward constructing a shopping complex on 34 acres of land at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road with the Northville Township Planning Commission's contingent approval of preliminary site

plans last week. The proposed Meijer's Thrifty Acres site is directly south of Novi's Orchard Hill Place Office Park development on the northwest corner of the Eight Mile/-Haggerty Road intersection.

Developers still need to obtain from township commissioners final site plan approval, which will likely take place early next year to permit work to begin in spring. At its meeting last Tuesday, however, commissioners made it clear that concerns about sewage disposal, landscaping and traffic flow need to be addressed before final plans are ap-

It is expected the shopping center would set the tone for greatly increased

NORTHVILLE - Meijer Thrifty development of neighboring lands for business use over the next decade and beyond (see accompanying story). Preliminary plans for the center include a 185,000 square foot central store, with a parking lot designed to accommodate more than 1,000 cars, plus extensive landscape modification by planting trees and building berms.

Although plans for water supply to the shopping center appeared satisfactory, commissioners were uncertain about the routing of waste material from the site. The preliminary plans called for the center's sewage to be conducted by a 400-foot 10-inch pipe to join existing sewer facilities to the west.

Commission Vice-Chairman Bernard Baldwin said he was unsure such a long and slender conduit for disposal of highly-pressurized sewage was a good "One foot of error in something like that and the whole thing could wind up in someone's back yard," he said.

But consulting engineer Edward

McNeely said the system could handle even peak volume sewage from the shopping complex. The strain of future developments in the area, however, might require further expansion of sewage disposal facilities, he added.

The preliminary plans called for expansion work along Haggerty Road, but little along Eight Mile. Along Haggerty Road, developers drew up plans for a center left-turn lane and a right-turn deceleration lane, to be added to the existing two lanes.

Meijer representatives said those proposed road modifications were drawn up according to specifications developers discussed with county road commission authorities.

But none of the commissioners said those specifications would be satisfactory. Enlarging Haggerty Road to five lanes in that area was more in line with what township planners considered ap-

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Infant's death ruled accident

Services is investigating the death of an 18-month-old child in a home which has applied for licensing as a day care

Nicole E. Hay of Farmington died Thursday, apparently as a result of accidental strangulation. The 18-monthold child apparenty choked when she attempted to climb out of a crib and her clothing become caught on a knob on

According to the Oakland County medical examiner's office, the child's death was "due to asphyxiation caused by hanging of an accidental nature."

Police said their investigation thus far indicates the incident was an acci-

NOVI — The Department of Social dent. The matter remains under investigation.

The incident occurred at 22949 Novi Road, a former residence being used as a day care center. The home was being reviewed for licensure as a child care center, but the department of social services was unaware children aiready were being cared for in the home, according to Monica Lasage, supervisor of the child care licensing division of

the Department of Social Services. Reportedly six other children were being cared for in the home when the incident occurred. The operation has

since been suspended. "The application has been on file for some time and we were working with

pliance with child care center standards," Lasage said. "We weren't aware the client had begun to provide child care."

She said the department would "investigate thoroughly" the specifics of the incident to determine whether there were any "poor or neglectful practices." The investigation is expected to be completed by the beginning of next week, according to Lasage. Results of the investigation are likely to have a bearing upon the outcome of the

licensing application, she added. Neither police nor the Department of Social Services would release the name of the operator of the child care center.

A dream come true: Officer Roy to debut as pro-boxer



Officer Ron Roy prepares for his upcoming bout

News photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

By KAREN RICE

NOVI - When Ron Roy steps into the ring at Cobo Arena tomorrow (Thursday) night, he'll look across the small square platform at a man who wants to punch him back to Novi, and Ron Roy will be ready.

Tomorrow night, he'll live his dream. At age 32, he'll make his professional boxing debut.

"It's a dream come true," says Roy, a Novi police of-ficer and a 192-pound middle heavyweight. "I'm too old to start boxing professionally, but I'm not too old to go four rounds. We've been training hard and I'm ready. I

can do it and I'm going to." He'il go four rounds at 8 p.m. tomorrow against Jeff Curry. The Roy-Curry bout will be part of 42 rounds of professional boxing at Cobo, the feature fight of which is between Darnell Knox, "The Highland Park Hammer," and Wayne "Troubleman" Powell.

Roy has been tagged "The Novi Cop," a label that bothers him slightly. "They don't say 'Jeff Curry, who works at

McDonalds or whatever,' so why say I'm a cop?" he asks. "What's the difference what I do for a living?" It won't make a difference once Roy climbs into the ring. Then, only the years of yearning to be a boxer and

the long hours of preparation will count. Then, he says,

he'll be "sharp as a razor."

"I've always want to be a boxer," says Roy. "It's always been in my blood - I've always loved it." He got his first taste of boxing in the Army, and Roy says that in retrospect he often wishes he had pursued a boxing career when he was discharged. But boxing "wasn't big in Detroit" at the time, so he became a police officer.

Four years ago he put on his gloves again and entered a Toughman contest for amateur boxers.

"The good boxers always won the Toughman fights." Roy says. "I got in good shape and went in like a tiger, but the guy who beat me came in second overall. He

was a good boxer." The fight fueled Roy's desire to box and led to his biggest break — finding his trainer. John Doyle of Lyon Township. Doyle, a pro boxer in the 1930s, heard about Roy through the Toughman fights and the two began

preparing for a fight. Several times, Roy faced setbacks as he underwent operations to correct inflamed joints which developed from too much weight-lifting. But he kept at it, waiting and working for a fight.

"He always wanted to be a fighter," Doyle says. "I told him if we got him in the right shape, I'd get him a fight. Well, he's going to get his fight. I just wish I'd found him 10 years ago — you'd be looking at a champion fighter. I've trained a lot of fighters in my time and he's as good as the rest of them."

In fact, Doyle says, "I've never seen a man as dedicated as that man is. And I've never seen a man who wanted to fight professionally as bad as Ron

To reach his goal, Roy has been sandwiching three to four hours of training around his eight-hour afternoon patrol. In the morning, he spars 10 or 12 rounds with a partner from the New Hudson Boxing Club, which meets at the Michigan Karate Association building on

He jumps rope, shadow boxes and runs two or three miles before going to work. After he gets off duty, he completes his exercise program.

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Novi chamber endorses Town Center Area plans

board, the Chamber of Commerce's ports the concept of regulating the commercial area around the Grand River/- planners and the business community a whole. Builders and/or en- with members of the planning board's Novi Road intersection, as well as studies stated to follow adoption of the

"Our major concern is that during the ners in the positive movement ahead. cess of meeting with members of the munications between planners and

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> agree upon the ordinance and the follow-up studies. "It is also our hope that property

owners and the planning board both will ed." Members of the committee stated: accept this position and become partlast eight to 10 years, when things have People working with people and planning board subcommittee.

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Commerce subcommittee studying the inajor significance has happened in the will bring progress." Town Center Area agree "in principle" Grand River/Novi Road quadrants. By The committee stated further that portunity to work with the planning to adoption of a temporary ordinance resolving the major differences, during once studies have been completed and board's subcommittee the last few principle to the temporary ordinance clearly defined direction for the times, but sincere. Efforts were made development of the area.

> area and will come back with a sultable happen when people work together. the city stands regarding this area. months. The meetings were scheduled Development will help everyone involv- to address the business community's

The committee also praised the pro- planning process by improving com-

plans developed there will be a more months. The discussions were heated at dle School South cafetorium. to negotiate a solution to the stalemate

"We appreciate the fact that the plan- in the planning process. We believe that trepeneurial developers will know how Town Center committee for nearly two concern that it had been shut out of the

Center Committee appreciated the op- vance of a public hearing on the tem- which will allow existing businesses to porary ordinance scheduled today remain in operation while plans for the (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. at the Novi Mid- Town Center move forward. Under terms of the proposed ordinance, any business considered a "lawful" com-Adoption of a Town Center ordinance mercial or industrial use at the time the is the first phase of the development of ordinance is enacted can be continued ning board is willing to do studies of the this is an excellent example of what can the Town Center. The ordinance is and expanded.

designed to protect the area from strip development and control the prolifera- design plan are to be undertaken at a tion of businesses which may be con- later date to determine the proper type sidered "out of character" with the of development to be encouraged in the



Jaycees seek help for Christmas drive

residents and merchants to do it. "We need to stress the importance of there."

The Jaycees are putting together food

who are really in a bind and can use the 348-NOVI or Welsh at 685-7991.

NOVI — The Jaycees are hoping to help. They need assistance, whether brighten Christmas for 70-75 local they express it themselves or someone families, but they need the help of area else refers them to us. We hope people

people helping in any way they can," Welsh is a newcomer to the Novi said Jaycee John Welsh. "Any con- Jaycees, but that didn't discourage him tributions they can afford is welcom- from becoming active in the Christmas

With a big job ahead of them, the baskets, distributing clothing and Jaycees started preparing for their donating Christmas trees to needy Christmas project November 7. Their families. And if any donations of ap-goal is to deliver Christmas food and pliances are received, they too will be other items to local families by December 17. A committee of seven "We're trying to help as many men and several Jaycettes directed by families in Novi as possible," Welsh Joseph Wolynski and Welsh are helping to gather the items and wrap presents.

Donations already are coming in. imately 25-30 more families than they Area merchants have given the Jaycees permission to put cannisters "It may be difficult for people to for donations in stores, and there will be realize there are people in Novi who are a canned food drive at all Novi Schools. in need," Welsh said. "The community Those wishing to make donations or is full of beautiful houses so people to refer a family needing assistance at don't realize there are people out there Christmas should call the Jaycees at

Christmas for everybody

That's the theme adopted by the Novi Jaycees and Jaycee Auxiliary as they collect food, clothing and toys to distribute to needy families in time for Christmas. Sorting through some of the clothing donations here are (right to left) Jaycettes Sue Riley, Laura LaPointe and Lorl Simler. Anyone wishing to donate to the drive may call 348-NOVI. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Police reject pact, head to arbitration

Officers Association (NPOA) have of idea of reaching a negotiated settleunder an extended contract since June the city's offer, Gatt said 30. The talks went to mediation In a letter informing the city of the November 9, but no changes in either vote, the union stated: "We're willing

ficers Association have overwhelming-ly voted to reject the city's last contract ty also is willing to meet to discuss offer and thus proceed to arbitration." unresolved contract issues. NPOA president Robert Gatt reported.

offer, sending the talks into arbitration. The 22-member association voted The police officers have been working over several days last week to reject

side's position came from that session to meet and discuss any new proposals and the union subsequently conducted a If you wish to alter your stand we would like to sit down and discuss it." "The members of the Novi Police Of- The city's chief negotiator, Assistant

"The city is dissapointed in having

Anyone in Walled Lake who needs a food basket or knows someone who does is encouraged to contact the Jaycees, according to Project Coordinator Terry Heller. Interested persons should call Heller at 669-2675 or Bruce Seglund at 669-1334. The baskets will be assembled December 21-22 and delivered December 23, Heller said. People living north of Fourteen Mile, east of Benstein, west of Haggerty and south of Oakley Park Road are eligible for the Walled Lake progam. Those living out-side this area will be referred to the Jaycee

personal visit from one of the local Jaycees, Heller said: "When we visit the house we determine exacty what the need is in that home," he explained.

Four Walled Lake businesses - the Big Boy Restaurant, Penny Lake Market. Lakeside Market and Bill's Market — already are participating in the program, Heller said. Throughout the upcoming weeks, the group will contact other businesses seekng assistance through cash or material donations.

Some businesses will have food boxes for patrons help contribute. Others will have Christmas trees decorated with gift tags, each with a child's name and gift request on it. Patrons may take a tag off the tree, buy the gift requested, then return it to the store where the Jaycees will collect the gifts and



The decision of the arbitrator will be

binding, Wax explained. By submitting

the matter to arbitration, both sides

give up the right to file a lawsuit per-

taining to any issues considered by the

On Thursday, December 1, the board

passed a resolution 5-2 agreeing to sub-

mit the matter to arbitration. Board

members Patricia Jackman and Ken-

neth Tucker voted against the arbitra-



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Duff is entitled to a hearing on the reached, Wax noted.

Because he has tenure as a teacher, the

school board must take separate action

to dismiss him as a teacher. Under the

teacher tenure act, Duff is entitled to a

hearing before being dismissed as a

The December 8 hearing was to be

both a post-termination hearing on his

postion as an administrator and a pre-

termination hearing on his position as a

teacher. Both matters will be con-

sidered in the arbitration hearing,

administrator. Second, although he was fired as an administrator, Duff is still the hearing, Wax said. A hearing date

being paid by the district as a teacher. has not yet been set for the arbitration,

If the board decided at a tenure hear- "We were satisfied by the action the

Duff, board agree on arbitration

Duff was suspended with pay October

25, on charges related to the develop-

ment of a computer program for the

community education department last year by Regional Coordinator Gerald

Beers. Beers was fired in May for

allegedly using school district time to

conduct a business of marketing the

computer program to other school

Duff with acting "directly contrary to

WALLED LAKE - The school board upon by both sides as the arbitrator, two purposes, Pollard explained. First, could take years before a resolution is was expected this week to cancel the both attorneys confirmed. public tenure hearing scheduled tomorrow (Thursday, December 8) for former Community Education Director

Duff, who was fired from his administrator's post November 1, has requested the charges against him be resolved through arbitration rather than a tenure hearing. Duff's attorney, Harvey Wax, said arbitration is a quicker, less expensive method of settling the dispute.

tions under which the matter will be the proprietary interests of the school submitted to the arbitrator was to have district" by falling to notify his been completed by Wax and school superiors that Beers had decided to board attorney Dennis Pollard early market the computer programs in

this week. "We have an agreement in March, 1982. Sheldon accused Duff of

former Oakland County Circuit Court program by receiving a "commission." appeal the decision to the state tenure the December 8 hearing)," Jackman

ood baskets for the needy.

organization servicing their area.

Donations Tax

WALLED LAKE - Local Jaycees continued

The group is organizing its second annual food

basket program. 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 distribu-

tion process. They expect to prepare baskets for

seeking assistance this week for the preparation of

personally benefitting from the

Food baskets planned

Heller noted that all service organizations in the area have been contacted in an effort to avoid luplicating services. "That's a big step forward," eller said of the project.

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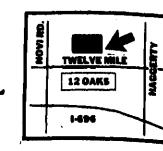
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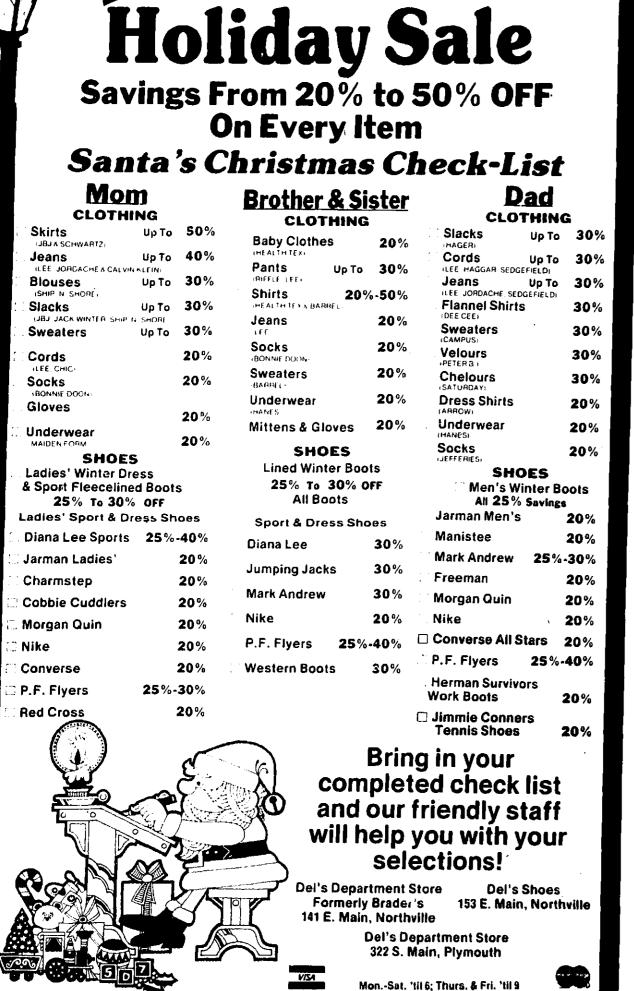
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vote on the city's last contract offer.

"However, the union views arbitration failed to reach a successful conclusion as a last resort and would welcome any of our negotiations, however, we feel ideas which could be implemented to that the importance of the issues involving as a last resort and would be implemented to reach an agreement before the arbitra- ed requires us to maintain our basic position." Klaver said, "We are, never

"The union obviously is dissapointed theless, fully prepared to meet with the in the lack of progress made in the last union at any point to attempt to resolve several months of meeting with city of these outstanding issues."

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Voters approve millage, district recalls teachers

5,858 voters showed up at the polls Tues- to work by Monday. The board was ex- no; Precinct 5, 422 yes, 422 no; Precinct day and approved a proposal to in pected to approve both recommenda 6, 357 yes, 222 no; Precinct 7, 352 yes,

special session to begin the recall of from 33.540 to 38.540. The total millage margin. laid-off staff members. Sheldon recom- rate, including 1.091 mills for debt. Four millage increase requests were mended that counselors be recalled im- retirement increases from 34.631 to rejected by voters between 1979 and

opposed — a margin of 816 votes. Voter—in six of the eight voting precincts. The Walled Lake's millage rate was among turnout was approximately 18 percent. greatest support came from Precinct the lowest in the county - 22nd out of 28 Superintendent Don Sheldon respond- Two (Keith Elementary) which approv- districts. ed to passage of the millage by saying, ed the hike by a margin of 610 to 326. District voters have not passed a This gives us a future — a bright one. The millage proposal was turned down millage increase since 1976. The board "This is beautiful," added the in Precinct One (Walled Lake Junior offered voters a choice between a 5.5 superintendent as millage supporters. High) by a margin of 343 to 319, while mill increase for five years or a four counted the final tally. "I've been here Precinct Five voters (Glengary mill increase for five years in April, 13 years and I can't remember Elementary) split right down the mid- 1976. Both proposals were rejected, so anything that's been more satisfying or dle - 422 votes for the millage and 422 the board prepared a second ballot in

Sheldon's recommendation also call- Precinct 2, 610 yes, 326 no; Precinct 3, Despite a heavy winter storm, some ed for all laid-off employees to be back 459 yes, 384 no; Precinct 4, 378 yes, 234 crease the millage rate a total of five tions, but official action had not been 254 no; and Precinct 8, 294 yes, 244 no. taken when The News went to press The five mill increase boosts the district's total millage levy to the 10th votes in favor of the millage and 2,521 The millage increase was approved highest in Oakland County. In 1983,

Immediately after the vote had been Approval of the five mills increases for five years only. This second protabulated, the school board met in Walled Lake's operating millage rate posal was approved by a slim 482-vote



Regional champs

Walled Lake Western's Lady Warriors captured the Class A Regional basketball championship in Howell last week with a 33-29 victory over St. Johns. With their near-perfect 23-1 record, the Warriors enter quarter-final competition at 7:30

p.m. tonight, playing Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills at Lansing Eastern High School. Fordetails of the Warrlors' regional victory turn to this week's Sports Section. (News photo by Jim Galbraith)

Hospital suit amended

COMMERCE — Approximately \$600 million in damages are being sought in an amended lawsuit filed in federal district court by the backers of the Huron Valley Hospital. The lawsuit, originally filed in 1978, charges the plaintiffs with a violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. Among the parties named in the lawsuit are the state Department of Public Health, the City of Pontiac, a hospital association which includes three Pontiac Hospitals and seven individuals including federal Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) secretary Margaret Heckler.

stop the hospital from receiving the state-issued certificate of need required for its construction. The hospital subsequently obtained the certificate of need and is attempting to meet other construction and financing requirements. The amended complaint was filed after the certificate of need was issued, negating a stay on the proceedings until all state issues had been resolved. The case had gone to the Sixth Circuit Court in Cincinnati on appeal and was

The complaint charges the plainthis with conspiring to

remanded for trial to federal district court. "The amended complaint added some defendants — state officials added under the Civil Rights Act." commented Hospital Attorney James Foresman. "We also added a cou-

there is the increased cost to finance the project. There is probably \$124 million in interest costs." In addition, Foresman said damages are being sought for lost operating revenues. All counts bring total damages to about \$600 million, he added.

trouble damages. The hospital had been a \$14.7 million pro-

ject, but the new figures are \$46-48 million," he said. "Then

The lawsuit has been assigned to Judge Horace Gilmore. The pretrial order has a March, 1985, cutoff date for

'The hospital's request for a wastewater discharge permit is expected to be considered by the state Water Resources Commission on December 15. Action had been delayed as the commission requested additional information regarding the flow of groundwater from the site and Commerce Lake and the proposed treatment of viruses within the

"I feel sure that the information provided by the engineers will take care of any problems with the discharge permit," Foresman said. "I feel pretty confident that we will proceed with the hospital. I think the environmental

Week of resistance ends; 54 arrested

COMMERCE - It was called a week the final morning of protest. i witness and resistance.

everyone involved. We know we're and other materials were confiscated



Protester carried away by police Thursday

having an effect," said Covenant for for evidence against those arrested Peace spokesperson Steve Myers on and charged with conspiring acts of the final marning of protect

attended the demonstrations each "disappointed" because of a search explained what we planned to do...then morning in the week-long protest warrant exercised Thursday night, we're met with this covert operation to against the production of cruise December 1, at St. Vincent De Paul gather evidence. Also, an informant missiles.

Church in Pontiac where the out-oftown protesters were lodging. Myers

was supposedly used to infiltrate the group," Myers claimed. been moving experience for said a guest register book, some files. The handsome white office building

and manufacturing plant on 63 acres in southeast Commerce Township primarily represents tax revenue and employment to local residents. But its production of engines for cruise missiles for the U.S. government has made Williams a target for pro-arms reduction protests in Michigan. The cruise missile is a jet-powered

Among those arrested last week was jail while others were released on Jean Hutchinson, a member of a peace bonds that varied from \$1 to \$1,000 per group in England that has filed suit charge. Penalties for conviction on the against the United States for recent charges ranged from \$100 fines or 30 deployment of cruise missiles in days in jail to \$1,000 fines and up to one

Last week's demonstration included Pre-trial hearing dates have been set daily attempts to block Williams' en- throughout December for most of rance. Some protesters locked arms those arrested. drive, while others attempted to chain from Oakland County, including Thursday five people chained to a Vivian Kell, 56, of Madison Heights; cruise missile replica planted Corine Bruder, 59, of Southfield and themselves — and the missile — in the Patrick Bruder, 66, of Southfield.

Covenant for Peace, a mid-Michigan "Frankly, we're rather disap-By late Friday morning, December 2, over 50 protesters had been arrested at the Williams International plant near Walled Lake. Hundred land however, Myers said the group was pointed, because throughout the week we've been completely open and honest. They've been informed of our every move. We met with police and

The protesters who were arrested aircraft designed to fly a ground- faced anywhere from one to seven difhugging course around obstacles and ferent charges. These ranged from enemy defenses. Traveling at 550 trespassing and disturbing the peace miles per hour, it can strike within 100 to civil contempt for violating the May feet of its target carrying conventional 18 Oakland County Circuit Court inweapons or nuclear warheads with ex- junction prohibiting trespassing or plosive force 16 times that of the blocking the entrance to Williams. Some of those arrested remained in

and quickly seated themselves in the Of the 54 arrested, less than 10 were themselves to the white iron gates. On Reverend Carfon Foltz, 76, of Pontiac;

center of the entrance. Sheriff's Members of Covenant for Peace deputies had to cut the chains in order have stood at Williams' gates to distribute leaflets to its employees Myers said some of Williams 1,450 every week since January. The group employees reportedly were "disturb- has requested Williams management ed" by the demonstration. "We're pro- to change its product from cruise dding their conscience and that's a missile engines to engines for more efgood sign. It's one step on the way to ficient cars, trains or other vehicles for changing the hearts of the people in transportation.

Dublin girl identifies suspect

WALLED LAKE - Parents picketed the 52nd District Court last week to pro-test the release of a suspect arrested for accosting and annoying an 11-year-old

Dublin Elementary girl.
Michael Forbes, 32, of White Lake Township, was arrested Thursday, December 1, by White Lake Police. White Lake officer Randy Lingenfelter reported Forbes has been convicted twice previously on charges of criminal sexual conduct, both times involving

The Dublin Elementary girl, a sixth grader on the safety patrol, on several occasions this fall reported being watched or followed by a man in a dark car. Dublin Principal David Crawford said. On Tuesday, November 22, school officials were able to obtain the license number of the car and reported it to the White Lake Township Police. On Wednesday morning, November 23, Lingenfelter informed school of-

ficials the car belonged to Forbes. After discussion with the girl's parents and to seek a warrant for Forbes' arrest on at the Southwest Oakland Vocational a charge of being a disorderly person by accosting and annoying. But 52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle refused to approve the arrest warrant because of the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday, Lingenfelter said. Instead he signed a "come in let-

ter warrant" asking Forbes to appear at court Wednesday, November 30. "All of us were taken aback by Judge Boyle's decision," Crawford said. The principal held a parent meeting Tuesday, November 29, to inform in- are invited to attend. More on SWOBOT terested parents about the incident and is in today's LIVING section. to solicit additional adult volunteers to monitor the safety patrol posts and areas where Dublin students wait for buses or walk to school. By November 30, a number of parents had become in-





SWOBOT: There's a new "teacher" Education Center (SWOVEC), 1000 Beck Road in Wixom. And so far he hasn't made a single mistake. The new "teacher" is a Unimate 2000, Mark II

SWOBOT, the new robot, along with Hero, Microbot, Armatron and other exciting equipment will be on display when SWOVEC hosts its annual fall open house on Thursday, December 8, ; from 5-10 p.m. The general public as well as parents of SWOVEC students

Lake youngsters enjoyed a visit with Santa last week after the city's annual Christmas tree lighting, sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Commission.



It wouldn't be Christmas in Novi without the Novi Goodfellows. And it wouldn't be an official Goodfellow Christmas if Leon Dochot were not at his accustomed spot at Grand River and Novi Road, selling Goodfellow editions of The Novi/Walled Lake News. A charter member of the group, Dochot has been selling

Goodfellow papers for more than a quarter century. He says this is his last year, but then he said that last year, too. Contributions for the Goodfellow drive can be mailed to: Novi Goodfellows, Novi Post Office, General Delivery, Novi, Michigan 48050. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Board softens rules of conduct

with "tobacco, alcohol, drugs and/or the athletic program.

voted 4-2 to approve a "watered down" team for use of illegal substances is too harsh and instead amended it to make removal from the team one of several

coaching staff. In presenting the proposed "Athletic Code of Ethics" for adoption. Superintendent Robert Piwko noted punishment for violating those stan-that it had been developed through dards ought to be reasonable," he add-ticipated in high school athletics at

cards to American soldiers.

stationed in West Germany.

border and are on 24-hour alert.

The 2nd ACR has the unenviable task

of defending the East German and

Czech borders against overwhelming

Soviet forces. The troops live in spartan

'border camps" just miles from the

One-third of the men are always on

Servicemen to receive

WALLED LAKE - Students at Wall- must have their tanks rolling toward

ticipating in "Michigan Remembers," Roy Danley, principal at Walled Lake a campaign to send holiday greeting Junior High School, reported that "our

Students at the school have made an incredibly stressful job which is

cards to send to soldiers of the Second made worse with the loneliness that ac-

Armored Cavalry Regiment (2nd ACR) companies a special holiday away from

patrol and the remaining troops remain our students will help relieve the stress

on alert" back at the camp, meaning for a moment and let the soldiers know

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ounded. When the alarm sounds, they America," said Danley.

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ed Lake Junior High School are par- the border within minutes.

cluded from participation for the re- Trustee Gilbert Henderson, who ques- of the consequences," said Schram, "If Henderson, stating that mandatory tioned the advisability of the section there are not serious consequences for removal from a team was "too harsh" onger mandatory, as a result of action lilegal substances to be removed from by the school board at its December 1 the team for the remainder of the

"This (policy) gives coaches more

Henderson. "I'm not in favor of a policy which gives a coach the right to exclude a student from his services. "When you establish standards, the

ed. "Excluding a 16-year-old from Novi, "I wish we had had such a policy athletics for the remainder of the season is not reasonable."

being proposed to "promote consisten- who hand out strict discipline often

students are aware that these men have

home and the arrival of the brutal Ger-

school students were turned over to the

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superintendent, "It is the practices that Henderson's comments were rebuthave been followed over the past ted by Trustee Robert Schram, who who had competed while "they were years." Piwko added that the code was maintained that coaches and teachers high or had been drinking."

"We learn from out mistakes because Trustee Michael Meyer agreed with

have a right to be in algebra class, for to mete our discipline for events which athletics is a privilege. Henderson, on may occur off school property. Hender- the other hand, maintained that parson noted that classroom teachers are ticipation in athletics and other exprohibited by law from being concerned tracurricular activities is a legal right. added Henderson. "I just want to set a

development of character.

rights to deny participation than lid on things. A suspension from the teachers and principals have," said team or demotion to the fourth string Support for tough standards was expressed by Trustees Sharon Pelchat supporting the proposal, while dissen-and Ron Milam. Pelchat said she was a ting votes were cast by Milam, Pelchat

> for them." she said. Pelchat added that she had heard

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The board then adopted an amended

mistakes, there may not be any learn- a punishment. "By taking away the opportunity to perform on an athletic

> right to learn the values that participation is designed to provide," he said. either discriminates against athletes or

> A proposal to eliminate a coach's ticipation falled to pass on a 3-3 vote. Meyer and Daley joined Henderson in

> "Athletic Code of Ethics." which makes exclusion one of several options available to the discretion of the coaching staff. Daley and Henderson son. "But it still doesn't go far enough."

Township rejects Wixom annexation

Township Board Member Fred At- In return, Wixom drafted its own proto the City of Wixom stating the tions except in the lands described in township's disapproval and pointing out Appendix A. Supervisor Atchison does pendix A." which is part of Wixom's speculated that it invloves the land in

Prior to Monday's meeting, Lyon adjacent to Spencer airport. Township Supervisor James Atchison

will spur development in the area and weight increase the municipal tax base.

WIXOM-In less time than it took to get seated, the Lyon Township board township drafted a proposal that would rejected Monday a Wixom proposal reimburse Lyon for any personal and which addressed the annexation pro- property taxes lost to Wixom because of

blem surrounding the Spencer airport annexation. But Wixom rejected that chison made the motion to send a letter posal that would discourage annexathat the township never received "Ap- not have a copy of that appendix but he

Wixom's proposal called for mutual said the Wixom proposal was unaccepplanning between the township and the city but it did not address the tax reimbursement issue. Supervisor Atchison Lvon Township and Wixom are co- said his biggest worry was the subsponsors of a study examining the sidization of the Spencer project with feasability of expanding Spencer air- township tax dollars. He said he has not port. Officials feel that the expansion of seen any documentation stating that Spencer into a general aviation facility the expanded airport will carry its own

The vote by the Lyon Township board However, Lyon Township fears that to reject Wixom's annexation proposal any return its receives on the Spencer was unanimous, with Board Member project may vanish when its lands are Robert Seccombe absent from the

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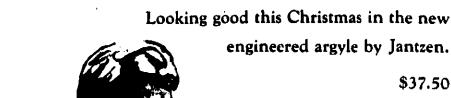
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Forbes' bail. A handful of parents pro-

tested outside the court Thursday and

Friday, charging the judges with fail-

But Batchik sald a higher bond was

unnecessary because Forbes had a

good record of appearing on time for his

court hearings. "The purpose of bond is

to assure that the defendant appears for

Nevertheless, Lingenfelter said he is

working with the prosecutor's office to

prevent Forbes from any contact with

minor children and prevent him from

frequenting or being in the area of any

In 1969, Forbes was arrested for the

statutory rape of a nine-year-old girl,

to which Forbes pleaded guilty, the of-

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ing to protect their children.

trial," the judge stated.

elementary schools.

personal bond and Forbes was free to Lingenfelter reported. The charge was

leave until his December 20 pre-trial reduced to one of "indecent liberties,"

Suspect released

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

day morning, December 1.

terested in the outcome of Forbes' ar-

When Forbes had not appeared by

2:30 p.m. November 30, parents

pressured the court to issue the arrest

warrant. Forbes was arrested Thurs-

At his arraignment before Judge

Michael Batchik that same day, Forbes

said he dld not receive the come in war-

rant until Wednesday afternoon, and,

therefore, could not appear Wednesday

morning as requested. Forbes' at-torney, Calvin Hall of Pontiac, said

Forbes notified him immediately after

Forbes stood mute to the charge

against him. Batchik set bail at \$100

Parents attending the hearing were ficer said.

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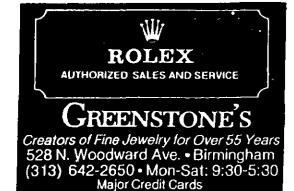
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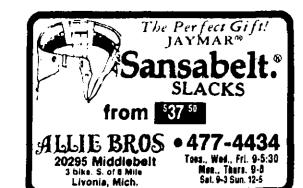
NOVI Arlene Alda, wife of M*A*S*H star Alan Alda, will be in Novi this afternoon (Wednesday) to autograph copies of her new book, "Matthew and

Alda is scheduled to be at Waldenbooks in Twelve Oaks Mall this afternoon from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. "Matthew and His Dad" is a children's book about a father and son relationship. It retails at



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Transfer of the property to Farmington Hills would mean an annual tax revenue loss of about Intimidated? \$200,000, according to the district business office. In an August letter to William Ralls, attorney for

ing reasons for recommending reversal of the intermediate board's decision: "The geographic location of the area indicates that the transfer would enhance the socio-economic, educational interests of the petitioners and their children by being placed in the (Farmington Hills) district."

cluded homemade chocolates, baked

goods, hand-painted ornaments, stain-

ed glass and calico gifts. (News photo

Van Voorhees was asked by a Section 6 home developer to review the two districts for the purpose of proving children in Section 6 would receive a better education in the Farmington School District. However, the professor reported he was unable to prove Farmington schools better than Walled Lake

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an interscholastic girls' soccer team, tion. dation for approval last week,

Superintendent Robert Piwko recommended at the December 1 meeting estimating that total start-up costs terscholastic soccer team for girls. The "We'll have to budget for a coach, board will act on the recommendation ransportation and officials," he said, "but we have everything else needed to

The impetus for offering varsity soccer competition for girls was provided by Heidi Zimmerman, a high school student who presented the board with a petition signed by 40 girls at the they expressed concern about starting "We have the uniforms and we have a participants.

Craig Liddicoat as the psychiatrist.

coach: all we need is your approval,"

Novi students offer drama

run the program.'

NOVI - Novi High School students sponsors are Richard Hendin and Joe will present "David and Lisa" this Thursday, Friday and Saturday in "David and Lisa" is a drama set in a oungsters. It deals with the strong James Reech, stars senior Tim Miller as David, sophomore Meg Madigan as come their fears and learn to unders-Lisa, Sid Kewak as John and senior

Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door. For more information or to The show is produced by student order tickets call the high school at 349-

Goodfellows seek donations

WIXOM — The Goodfellows plan to prepare food baskets for about 30 needy able to receive food baskets until after amilies in Wixom this year.

Materials for the food baskets are being purchased from and assembled by Anyone who knows a Wixom family that may need assistance this the Wixom Food Market. The Goodfellows will sell newspapers

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Parents protesting outside 52nd District Court

Citizens group to review millage

the Novi Community Schools' upcom- district for operating expenses. ng miliage renewal question?

next Tuesday (December 13) at 7:30 total school revenues. a Millage Requirements Committee tion to seek renewal of the millage. The valuable service to the school district." district. The committee will review the length of the miliage renewal proposal limited to a set number; any and all district's financial situation and make a after hearing the recommendations of

recommendation to the school board the citizens committee.

proximately one-third (35 percent) of

The State Equalized Valuation (SEV) very much," said Piwko. If the answer is "yes," then plan to of the Novi School District is \$331.7 attend a special meeting at the Novi Admillion. The 10.5 mills generate approx-portunity to learn a great deal about three charges: 1) to review the finanministration Building on Taft Road imately \$3.481 million or 35 percent of school financing in general and the cial affairs of the school district; 2) to

The committee will be studying 10.5 take the time to serve on the committee mittees be invited to serve again. Board mills which expired this year and can-since its input is important to the members also have been asked to subnot be levied again without voter ap- district and the board in setting millage mit names of individuals who might be on the Millage Requirements Commit-

proval. The 10.5 mills represents approposals. "In the past we have had individuals In addition, the board asked that ministration building at 348-1200.

Although board members took no ac-

tion on the recommendation last week,

Board studies girls' soccer proposal

Committee and enjoy the experience to join the committee. "It provides citizens with an op-

The board has established Tuesday, ticular," he added. "Citizens who serve for the next two to five years; and 3) to Purpose of the meeting is to establish March 6, as the date of a special elec- on the committee also provide a very composed of residents throughout the board will determine the amount and Piwko noted that the committee is not citizens are invited to serve.

regarding the amount and length of the Superintendent Robert Piwko said individuals who have served on secretary - organizing the meetings last week that he hopes citizens will previous Millage Requirements Comwilling to serve for the first time.

rently offers girls' soccer.

many of the 40 girls who signed the peti- players," he said.

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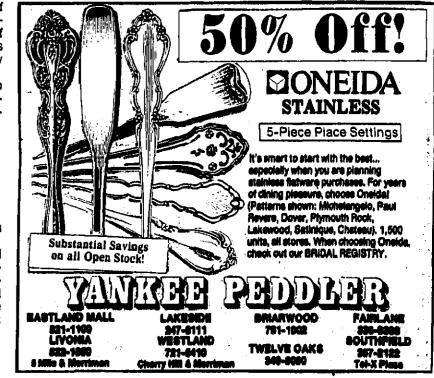
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NOVI - Want to have some input in the 29.99 mills currently levied by the serve on the Millage Requirements citizens from the community be invited Assistant Superintendent William

> previous Millage Requirements Com-The school board last week asked that mittees, but said his role is that of and providing materials requested by

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The Novi math students who qualified for the second part of the test are Akira Haynes and Christopher Tanner. Yoshida, McLaughlin and Haynes are seniors, while Tanner is a junior. Yoshida is an exchange student from Japan. McLaughlin is the son of Ernest and Judith McLaughlin, Haynes is the son of Kathy Haynes and Tanner is the son of Gerald and Elizabeth Tanner. Brian Howard, head of the high school math department, served as supervisor for Novi students competing

21300 Novi Rd.

Mathematics Prize Competition and to foster a wider interest in necessity for mathematical training in most professions and trades, and identify and provide scholarships for

Historic bazaar

School boundary appeal

slated to go to hearing

The Commerce Township Historical

Society hosted its annual Christmas

baazar at Stonecrest recently. The ar-

ray of holiday specialties available in-

WALLED LAKE - The State Board of Education

next week will consider an appeal of the 1982

Oakland Intermediate School Board decision denv-

ing the transfer of district property to Farmington

The property in question is Section 6 of Farm-

ington Hills. The intermediate board voted

from Section 6 residents. The residents subsequent

The state board is expected to hear the appeal at hearings Tuesday and Wednesday, December 13-14.

If the consensus of the eight-member board is to

reverse the Oakland intermediate decision, the

Walled Lake district will have 70 days to respond to

The approximately 100 winners of the competition will be honored at an Awards Program at Alma College on February 25 with half the winners Some \$15,425 in scholarships were

awarded in last year's competition. The competition funds include contributions from the Burroughs Corporation, Michigan Bell, Kulhman Corporation and the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

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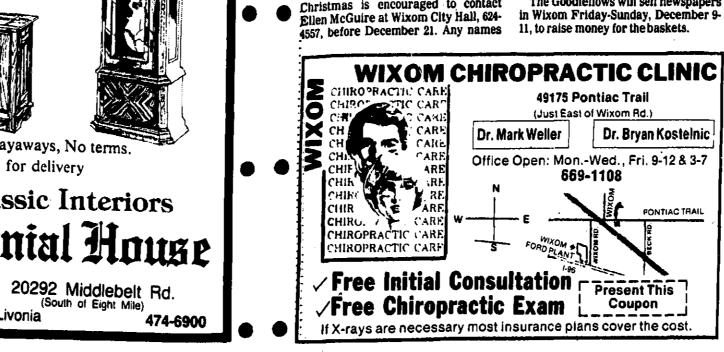
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Christmas greetings

Eight-year-old Shelly Crawford penned a special Christmas verse to her mother on the handmade greeting card she designed last week at a card-making party sponsored by the Walled Lake library. The library provided paper, glitter, cotton and other materials for the childrens' creative use. (News photo by Steve

'Tax freeze' plan worries board

funding proposed improvements in the valorem taxes.

Superintendent Robert Piwko informed the board last week that TIFA poses revenues and will be watched closely.

January, according to Treasurer

township to operate group homes.

NOVI — School officials are keeping In essence, TIFA was enacted to pro- city as a means of paying off capital im- provements in the Town Center Area.

Valuation (SEV) in a specified project area is "frozen" at existing levels. The for capital improvement projects, "capturing" revenues from any increases in valuation to retire the bonds. All taxing units - city, school, said the superintendent, "but this library, community college, county,

The Tax Increment Finance Authoritil the bonds have been retired.

Commerce eyes foster care proposal

the township-sponsored foster care pro-posal is expected to be set for mid-tion and the persons placed in the facili-with six residents each," commented Dohany. "We project opening the

placing the foster care homes under the

Articles of incorporation currently state Department of Mental Health

are being prepared for the non-profit (DMH) officials after several

corporation, established by the meetings. The DMH is in the process of

township to operate group homes.
The concept for locally-operated community mental health boards.
In the concept for locally-operated community mental health boards.
Oakland County's Community Mental Health Board has budgeted the homes proposed by the township.

conditions will be announced by 6 a.m. the phone number is 348-1200.

Under TIFA, the State Equalized TIFA to pay for the construction.

discuss Town Center plans, emphasized how it would be paid for.

do something."

open a home by January 1."

homes in spring, 1984. We had hoped to

a close eye on the possibility the city vide a means for municipalities to fund provements in the Town Center Area. Board President Joan Daley and may utilize the Tax Increment Finance capital improvement projects without If, for example, the city proceeds with Trustee Robert Schram suggested that Authority Act (TIFA) as a means of levying special assessments or ad plans to construct a ring road around use of TIFA could be a burden on school the Town Center Area, it may utilize district taxpayers.

> Planning Board who attended the Area could be a positive step that would municipality then can initiate bonding December 1 school board meeting to make the city more attractive to new that the city has made no decisions on provements to the town center. But if it whether the ring road will be build or generates 400 additional students for Brett added, however, that "nothing" (about obtaining the revenues to pro-

legislation could have an effect on the etc. — would continue to derive has happened in the Town Center Area vide for their education)." he said. school district. There are a lot of revenues according to the "frozen" for the last 10 years. It has just con- A more receptive note was sounded ramifications that will have to be wat-levels but would not reap any additional tinued to deteriorate and depreciate," by Trustee Gilbert Henderson, who revenues from increases in the SEV unhe said. "The feeling is that we have to noted that use of TIFA affects all taxing units proportionately. "The city would ty Act was approved by the state legislature in 1960 in an effort to stimulate economic development.

Although no decisions have yet been reached, tax increment financing is one stimulate economic development.

Board members joined Piwko in expension of the methods being considered by the of the methods being considered by the state reached, tax increment financing is one of the methods being considered by the state reached, tax increment financing is one of the methods being considered by the state reached, tax increment financing is one of the methods being considered by the state reached, tax increment financing is one of the methods being considered by the state reached, tax increment financing is one of the methods being considered by the state reached, tax increment financing is one of the methods being considered by the state reached, tax increment financing is one of the methods being considered by the state reached, tax increment financing is one of the methods being considered by the state reached, tax increment financing is one of the methods being considered by the state reached, tax increment financing is one of the methods being considered by the state reached, tax increment financing is one of the methods being considered by the state reached, tax increment financing is one of the methods being considered by the state reached rea

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Scuffle with IRS ends in arrest

WALLED LAKE - A 24-year-old East Walled Lake Drive resident was arrested last week after he allegedly assaulted an Internal Revenue Service (IRS) special agent.

The resident originally reported himself the victim in the Thursday, December 1, incident. Police said the man called the department to report that two men he believed to be impersonating police oficers had come to his apartment. They identified hemselves as IRS agents and asked to speak to him about a past employer, the resident said. After being interviewed for about 30 minutes, the

resident said he became upset at the questions and

the rude way they were being asked. He reportedly then asked the agents to leave his apartment. After leaving, the two men appeared unable to get into their car and told the resident they thought they might have dropped their keys in his apartment, according to reports. The resident said he became suspicious at this point and returned to his apartment to call police. While he called police, the two men walked away, leaving behind their car. In his telephone report, the resident allegedly told police

he had the keys to the agents' car. Shortly after the resident called police to report his two suspicious visitors, the station received another call - this one from the two agents, who had a different story to tell.

Sergeant Mickey Knapp talked to the two men at a home on Leon Street where they had placed the call to the police station. Knapp reported the men were, indeed, registered special agents with the

City protests strict permit

WIXOM — City officials are protesting interim wastewater discharge regulations to its Charms Road treatment plant that could cost \$60,000 to

"We are writing the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to protest the interim regulaput up to \$2,000 a year tions." said Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek. into an Individual Re-"We might be able to use the interim improvements tirement Account and only for a couple years."

The city is proposing alternatives for improving its existing wastewater treatment plant rather than taxable income. participating in Detroit's Rouge Valley system. Wixom was among the northern tier of communities Your Auto-Owners Agent can show you shifted from Super Sewer to Detroit's system. how current high in Improvements recommended for the treatment facility in the city study would meet the future terest rates can be Cities National Pollutant Discharge Elimination guaranteed for up to

System (NPDES) permit requirements. The federal clean water act was amended in 1981 to allow communities such as Wixom until July 1. 1988, to provide secondary or more stringent levels of treatment to meet state water quality effluent limitations.

Letters from downstream communities, the Areawide Water Quality Board and the Huron River Watershed Council were submitted to the DNR seeking immediate enforcement of phosphorus The three main sources for the phosphorus are Wixom, the Wixom Ford Plant and Milford Village.

Only the Ford plant currently meets the 900 pounds The primary concern about delaying enforcemen is the quality of water downriver, particularly at Kent Lake. The letters from the regional bodies also

cite requirements placed on Brighton to reduce its

Walled Lake Drive resident as "low-keyed." But the man suddenly became angry, they reported, and when they tried to leave, he allegedly pushed one of the two agents. The men said they both dropped their coats at that point, thinking they would have to physically defend themselves. After leaving the apartment, the agents

discovered their car keys missing. When the angered resident went back into his apartment to call police, the two agents said they walked to a nearby house, also to call police. An officer later questioned the resident at his apartment about the keys to the agents' car. When

After contacting the station, the officer was told the resident apparently already had the keys to the

ficer out of the apartment.

reportedly "became very mad" and ordered the of-

the officer went inside to look for the keys, the man

agents' car. The officer attempted to detain the

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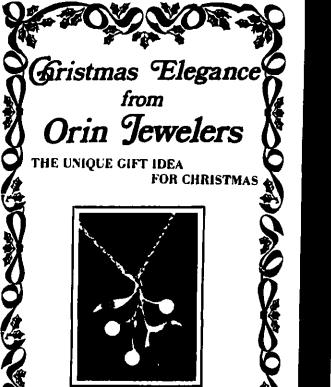
his car southbound on East Walled Lake Drive. When he finally stopped, the resident reportedly got out of his car, yelling at the officer that he didn't have the keys to the other car.

The man, who was described by police as being uncooperative and verbally abusive, was arrested for interfering with an arrest. At city hall, officers struggled to get the suspect into the station. Once jailed, he reportedly slammed himself against the bars for several minutes and threatened to set the

One of the IRS agents told police he wished to press charges against the resident for assault. The resident was charged with both interfering with an arrest and assault and battery. He was later released without bond and scheduled to appear in court December 14.

The keys to the agents' car reportedly were never





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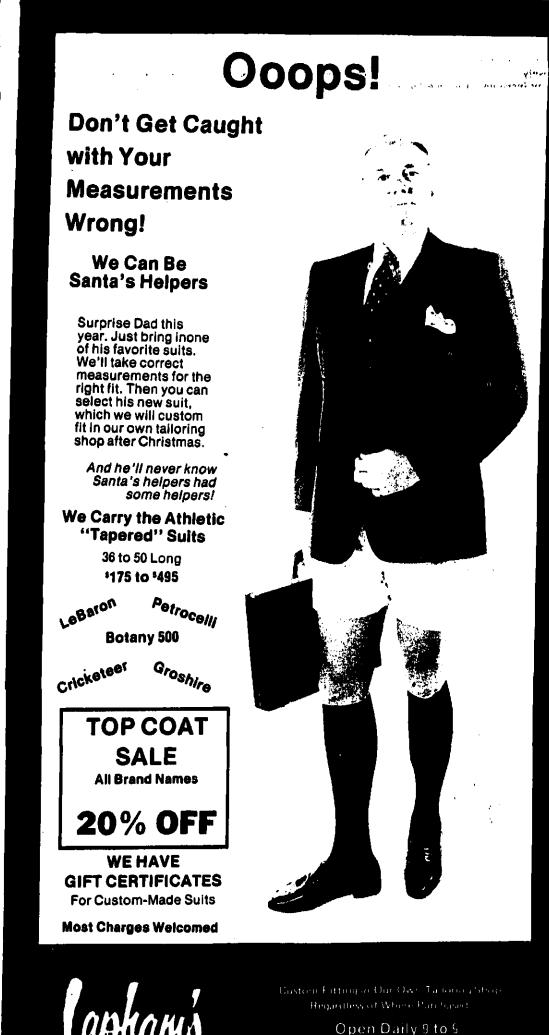
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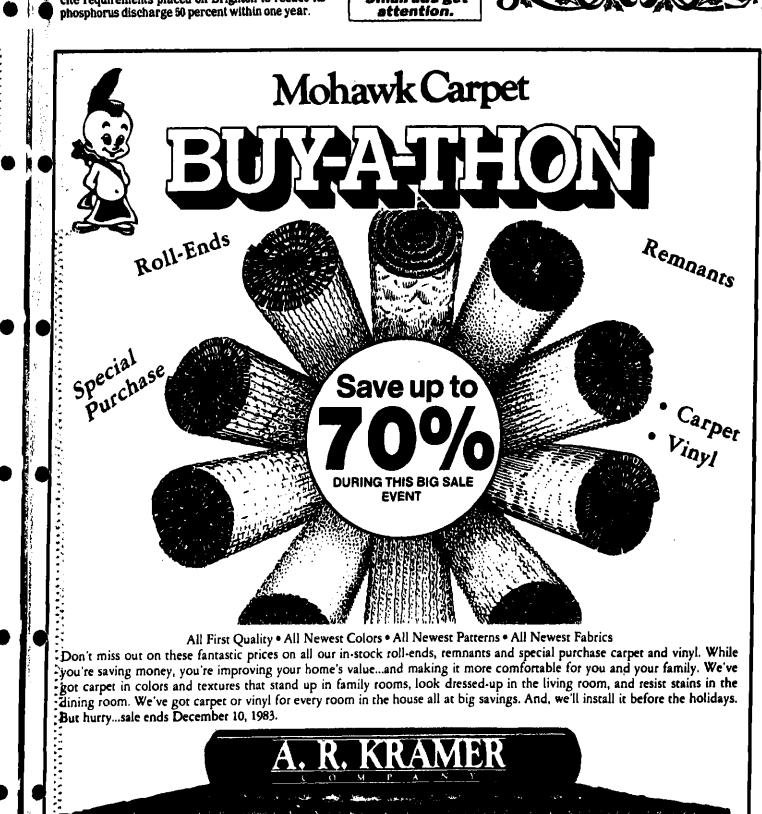
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Several examples of small-scale, high-quality design have been built lately in Novi, and they can teach us all a lesson - good design can make even the least significant construction a noticeable, and more importantly, welcome addition to the environ-

An examination of some of these local examples is

WELCOME: Thanks are due Steve Tillman of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department for the new signs welcoming people to the City of Novi. They are far better at their job than their predecessors. The use of wood instead of metal is a great improvement. And the bizarre, hard-to-read logo of the city - similar to the popular Russian dolls, only with one letter swallowing another — has been downplayed. Good job, Steve.

RESTRAINED: America has an inexhaustible supply of chain stores and restaurants, and gradually they are finding their way to Novi. Many of them are using different architectural approaches than normal when they hit town. Whether this is caused by city ordinances or good taste, we should all be

The Red Lobster on Novi Road is the latest, and differences are obvious. The restaurant is an attractive collage of woods and brick. Missing is the usual, overly-cute replica of a Victorian tower. Instead, we are given a stubby brick box which suggests the tower without the allusion. The round forms used on the facade are abstractions of the obvious nautical themes commonly used on these restaurants. Ultimately, the difference is between a bit of sophistication and a cartoon. The sophistication is

NEIGHBORLY: For the past few years, Novi has been building new fire stations throughout the city. The newest one, Station No. 4 at Eleven Mile and Beck Road, is a surprising little building, and a real

much preferred.

The architects, TMP Associates of Bloomfield Hills, have created their own good-neighbor policy. Avoiding the flat look of Stations One, Two and Three, the new station makes references to its residential setting and contains streamlined Architectural Perspectives

By DANE JOHNSON

It is an updated version of the township hall or neighborhood school. The peaked roof, round window and blending of wood and brick recall the past, but in no way ignore the present

SLICK: Novi has a great many buildings devoted to light industry. Mercifully, most of these are in industrial parks where their anonymous and unattractive selves can be largely ignored. An unusually attractive example of industrial ar-

chitecture, however, can be found in the Alpha Company building on Heslip Drive. Designed by Rossen-Neumann Associates of Southfield, the building uses materials common to the species - metal siding, concrete block — in a most pleasing manner. The site has been contoured so the building has a

low, clinging appearance. The dark bands of glass are separated from the lawn by a strip of vivid blue glazed block. Many industrial buildings feature an abrupt transition from office to shop areas, but here, the shift is given a subtlety by a consistent use of materials and

the retention of a thick grove of trees. Crisp and contemporary, the building shows that industrial use does not preclude style. COLORFUL: A similar, and equally successful,

building is the Weiss Pollution Control building on Grand River. Designed by Nudell-Wolf, the building may be the most unusual in the city, or at least the most unusual treatment of a depressingly ordinary

The most striking feature of the building is its rainbow of brightly colored metal siding, exploding from an interior corner. While most of the building is a smooth presentation in block and glass, the scale of the festive corner is such that without color, it would have been remarkably dull. Strange, perhaps, but also exciting - a work normally absent from discussions of industrial design

HAPPY: "Post-modernism" is a term used by architects to confuse one another. Loosely defined, it is a stylistic response to the cold, sterile effects of

within 1,500 feet of each other.

Fried said in his opinion the DSS has

no authority to adopt a policy that af-

fects the rights of the public to obtain a

out in the Administrative Procedures

the policy has effectively deprived the

But Fried recommended that the

legal question be taken up by the Pax-

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tons instead of the city.

and historial motifs are characteristic of the style. Well, post-modernism has arrived in Novi in a small way, and we should applaud. Happyland, one of the many new stores at Twelve Oaks Mall, is a visual delight; the perfect fan-

tasyland for children, who are, after all, the real The designer, Gerald Grubey, has fashioned the small space in delicate shades of pale pink, royal blue and periwinkle blue. A series of pink arches marches through the store under a softly lit ceiling that subtley suggests the sky. This sky is a perfect backdrop for the stuffed creations floating above

It's a store with genuine charm and wit, let's hope

TASTY: Another new store in the mall is more typically commercial, but refreshing nonetheless. The Gelato Classico store signals the arrival of this highly-touted ice cream from San Francisco, and pride in the product is obvious. Unlike the traditional ice cream parlor, there are

no sticky puddles on this floor; no drips on this glass. The space is very clean — like an operating The choice of materials is rich and contemporary - marble on floors and tables; chrome and mirrors reflect high-tech lighting and neon signs. The use of bright red and deep green on chairs, walls and

signage reflects the Italian heritage of the product

.. and adds warmth to the lustre. Very tasty. SIMPLE: Village Wood Place is the latest addition to the multiple-family housing district developing along Haggerty Road. Working on an extremely narrow site, the developers have maximized density without sacrificing breathing space.

The buildings themselves have a strong vertical quality and make good use of simple materials wood and brick. The site contours meet the buildings at attractive, curved brick walls that allow a pleasant transition. Flaws in site development, such as the lack of

curbs and the blunt placement of mailboxes and trash receptacles, detract from the overall high level of quality. Nevertheless, these may be the most interesting and best-realized townhouses in

FINAL NOTE: Keep up the good work.

Dane Johnson is a Novi resident with a Bachelor of Architecture degree from Lawrence Institute of Technology. His opinions are designed to stimulate thinking about development in the city and are not

stop the opening of the home.

covenants and restrictions.



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Fight against foster home ends

authorize no further legal action homes in Novi. It specifically cited a against the licensing of a foster care home within 1,500 feet of the proposed home at 41386 Llewelyn, thereby dropp- Llewelyn facility. A home in which Ing active opposition to the facility. Council members indicated they did exists currently, and licensure for that license. The DSS is required to follow care if you want one there or not, the not approve of the home being located home has been requested by the Paxton the procedures for adopting rules set state has the right to put them where it in Meadowbrook Manor subdivision,

action in the matter. At the same time they have recommended a private citizen, seeking licensure for a second home in the

Meadowbrook Manor subdivision, may have grounds for a law suit against the City Attorney David Fried recom-

mended the council drop the issue after a complaint against the licensure of the foster care home was denied by the Deparment of Social Services. "I don't offer any hopes that there will be any different results if the city not have to treat this home as an expursues this through the administrative

proceedure or through the courts," Fried informed the council. "The last case was when Livonia tried to attack the total statute and it was rejected. It's my belief that the Michigan Supreme The city had tried to block the facility application for licensure received as

by indicating it believed there was an the one to be considered when two ap-

NOVI — The city has decided to over-concentration of foster care plications are received from facilities contacted the attorney general's office foster care services are being provided

but for all practical purposes their But the state responded that the home Act. hands are tied when it comes to the cited by the city is not licensed and It has not adopted a rule stating the home could be required to protect location of foster care homes. As a since the license application for the first application recieved will be con-residents, Fried said the matter was home proposed at 41386 Llewelyn was received first it would be processed

> ruled on the definition of an "existing" Fried said he did not believe the issue had been decided in court, but it may be established through administrative

"It's their position to accept the first application they receive," Fried said. He explained the state statute "talks about 'licensed' facilities. They would

isting facility because it is not licens-Fried said he believes the state erred in denying the city's complaint. He said the DSS rejected the city's complaint because its policy is to consider the first

Santa to eat breakfast with Novi youngsters

COAT

iliary has managed to do it again - arrange for Santa Claus to fly in from the North Pole to have breakfast with area

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Thieves busy Thanksgiving day

In Novi

A security guard at the construction site for the Bushnell Congregational Church may have had Thanksgiving off, but thieves were still working. Approximately \$3,000 worth of construction materials and tools were stolen Thanksgiving Day from the building site on Meadowbrook Road Stolen property included four thermopane windows worth \$1,600, a \$700 generator, two windows valued at \$400 and 50 sheets of plywood worth \$350. The generator was stolen from a construction trailer after thieves pried open the front door.

Detroit Edison meters are most often used by meter readers, but a thief recently found a new use for a meter as a step to the roof of a home in the 40000 block of Coventry. The thief apparently stepped on the

meter to climb to the roof, where he entered the home through a second-Two bedrooms were ransacked and a elevision was stolen from a third. Stolen items included a \$660 video tape recorder, a \$550 portable color televi-

sion, a 12-guage shotgun, jewelry and Christmas gifts Approximately \$1,330 in appliances and jewelry were stolen from an unoccupied home in the 20000 block of Montmorency. The owner said the theft oc-

curred while he was away from home of a 1979 Chrysler valued at \$14,750

I have heard most of the attempts to ex-

plain the events of the first Christmas

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virgin birth (actually it is the virgin concep-

tion of Christ). That is somewhat like com-

ing up with a formula for the resurrecton.

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heavens. Yet, the Bible records:

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Dr. James Luther

November 19-23. The thief apparently from the Blue Lot while he was in the gained entry through a front door and mall from 5:15 to 7:15 p.m. The car also passed the stolen goods through a rear contained \$600 worth of golfing equipment anda portable radio

A \$300 coat was reported stolen from a waiting room at Woodland Medical Center. A patient said she left the coat on a rack in the waiting room and found t missing after her appointment.

Stolen property included a \$1,100

the theft of a converter box from his video recorder and several pieces of Two cars were stolen from Twelve

Oaks Mall in separate incidents A Pinckney man reported the theft of theft of two car seats valued at \$135 a \$4,000 Pinto from the Blue Lot while from her car while it was parked near he was in the mall from 7:45 to 8:15

Thinking it might have been taken accidentally by another patient, she area blotters waited four days before reporting it to police. Also stolen were a \$25 pair of gloves and a \$20 scarf. A cable television installer reported

> pickup truck while it was parked in the 20000 block of Cascade. The man said he had been wiring a house when the \$200 converter hox was stolen.

tank and a \$15 steel wood-wedge.

A T-top valued at \$800 was stolen

from a 1982 Chevy Corvette parked in

the 20000 block of Glenhaven. The car

sustained \$200 worth of damages in the

A Walled Lake woman reported the Krogers' at West Oaks. She said the car p.m. The owner said the car was lock- was locked, but the thief may ave gained, but the keys had been left in the lock ed entry through a window that was left

A radio was stolen from a fire truck during the city's Christmas treelighting program last week, police

ment was stolen from an unlocked shed Fire department personnel said the on East Lake Drive, police reported. truck had been moved outside for the Stolen property included a \$600 out- arrival of Santa Claus. The \$200 radio board motor, \$80 safety can, \$38 gas was stolen sometime during Santa's visit from 6-8:30 p.m. on Wednesday,

> A 21-year-old Walled Lake man turned over a practice grenade to police last

> The man said a friend had found the grenade near Grayling, Michigan. After realizing what the object was, the man said he thought it should be reported to police. Walled Lake officers described the grenade to the Michigan State Police

bomb squad in Northville. The Walled Lake department was instructed to bring the grenade to the Northville station the next time they were in town and, in the meantime, suggested the grenade "not be handled extensively."

The T-tops from a 1984 Chevrolet were stolen while the vehicle was parked at the Golden Gate Apartments com-

The complainant said the T-tops were stolen while the car was parked in front of his apartment sometime during the hight of November 29-30.

The theft of four wheel covers were reported by a resident in the 3900 block of West Maple on November 29. Value of the stolen property was pegged at \$200. The complainant told police he was uncertain as to when or where

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Scholarship committee seeking new members

WALLED LAKE — The Central Scholarship Fund is seeking additional memberships to endow a new scholarship for Walled Lake Central and Western

The scholarship has tentatively been named the CSF Corporate Members' Grant. Diane Stafford, president of CSF, said the scholarship will be given o students at both Western and Central high schools, if there are enough new memberships and donations. Otherwise, the grant will alternate between the two schools until the fund grows large enough to support two or more scholarships.

"The size of each scholarship grant administered by the CSF depends on the interest earned on invested endowments." Stafford said.

The membership fee for Central Scholarship Funds, Inc., is \$5. The organization this month received its license to solicit charitable contributions from the Michigan Attorney General's office. Notification from the state that the organization's registration as a charitable trust has been approved also was received. A ruling from the United States Internal Revenue

Service for tax exemption status has yet to be granted, however.

Corporate membership to CSF is open to anyone with an interest in helping high school graduates pay for their college educations. Information and membership applications are available from Stafford. CSF Chairman Seth Lampe, either high school principal or other corporate members.

Novi. also survive.

Interment was at Acacia Park in Birmingham.

GEORGE HILL

GERALD HAZEN

Gerald E. Hazen, a lifetime resident of Walled Lake, died November 27 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. Funeral services were held November 30 at St. Williams Church through Lynch & Sons (Richardson-Bird Chapel) in Walled Lake.

The son of Clyde and Myrtie (Coe) Hazen, he was born August 18, 1919, and was 64 at the time of Mr. Hazen owned Nelson Armature in Walled Lake and was a member of the Aviation Association

of America and St. Williams Catholic Church in Walled Lake. He also was president of the Drummond Island Club.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, and five children: Mrs. Paul (Julie) Koenig of Waterford, Mrs. John (Carol) Ligett of East Lansing, Mrs. Robert (Donna) Drake of Illinois, Gerald (Joe) Hazen II of Walled Lake and Janelle Marie Hazen of Walled Lake. Also surviving are a brother, Leo Hazen of Walled Lake, and six grandchildren. Interment was at Walled Lake Cemetery.

EUGENE HICKS Service for Eugene M. Hicks, 67, was held December 5 at the Harry J. Funeral Home in Red-

ford with the Reverend Archie Donigan officiating. Mr. Hicks died November 30 at his home in New Port Richey, Florida. The son of Walter and Henrietta (Shaffer) Hicks,

was born in Detroit on February 21, 1916. He

was 61 at the time of his death. Mr. Hill was a manufacturing businessman and owner of Adept Broaching Company. He also was a member of the Masons. He is survived by his wife, Clara Virginia Hill, and three children: Mrs. Theresa Bishop of Novi,

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As We See It

Lack of foresight threatens airport

Opposition appears to be mounting to plans for expanding the Vernon M. Spencer Memorial Airport in Wixom to a general aviation facility, capable of handling small jet aircraft and transport planes.

Lyon Township officials this week turned thumbs down on a proposal set forth by Wixom for resolving concerns about annexation. In addition, officials in Milford Township have cast aspersions on the quality of an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) prepared by the Michigan Aeronautics Commission (MAC) for the Wixom Air-

In as much something of a concensus among adjoining townships is important for moving forward with the project, it would appear that the airport proposal is on uncertain grounds at the current

Although adjoining townships certainly have an obligation to express their viewpoints on the airport proposal, the uninformed, shallow nature of the opposition is most disturbing.

In this light, it may be valuable to go back and review the circumstances which led to development of the airport proposal in the

When first set forth, the Wixom airport expansion program represented one of the first steps in a statewide program to rejuvenate and diversify the Michigan

The MAC's Community Business Airport Program was promulgated, you may recall, when the state was experiencing dire financial difficulties. The program was designed as a means to stimulate economic development, bolster tax base and provide jobs for the thousands of Michigan residents who were out of work.

The Community Business Airport Program called for development of 71 airports throughout the state to business-jet standards within the next five years. Cost of the statewide program was pegged at \$260 million.

In announcing the program, MAC Director Robert Thomas said the commission reasoned that the portion of industry most capable and likely to expand, locate new plants and contribute to diversification would be the nation's top companies. He also noted that Fortune 500 companies own 15 percent of the total civil air fleet.

Creation of the airports, reasoned Thomas, would put Michigan in the forefront of all the states by providing the competitive edge of aircraft and be available in such quantity that Fortune 500 companies would be impressed by the level of commitment to create new business.

In emphasizing the importance of the Community Business Airport Program, Thomas reported that Ohio had embarked on a similar program in the mid-1960s with significant economic results. The new airports in Ohio, he reported, attracted over 60,000 new jobs and approximately 1,500 new or expanded manufacturing firms.

The Wixom airport expansion program was one of the cornerstones in development of the Community Business Airport Program. Novi recognizes the strategic advantages it receives because of its location to freeways (I-96 and I-275). Wixom is not that far removed from Novi and enjoys the same advantages. Obviously, the potential for significant development in Wixom is considerable. It was Wixom's ready access to freeways and other amenities deemed desirable for high-technology development that

led the MAC to place Spencer Airport high on its priority list.

One of the ironies to the adjoining townships' current opposition to airport plans is that their fears of annexation - that Wixom will gobble up all the development that occurs as a result of expansion — is tacit admission of the value of the proposal in the first place.

Although townships most certainly must be concerned with protecting their boundaries, their strong opposition to the airport expansion program is "isolationism" at its worst. Basically, the argument appears to be that "if we can't benefit from development created by an expanded airport, then nobody can."

At the very least, the isolationist approach denies township residents the opportunity to obtain employment that would be created in a neighboring community, Moreover, Wixom officials now appear willing to make certain guarantees regarding annexation that will assure the townships "their share of the pie."

At this point, it would appear that officials in Lyon and Milford townships have forgotten the difficult economic times experienced by residents in this state during the

Although we have dealt exclusively with economic concerns thus far, consideration of the airport proposal also involves certain environmental and quality-of-life factors. The most prominent of these is the potential for noise created by aircraft. We would question, however, whether Lyon and Milford officials have studied the flight path proposals outlined in the environmental impact statement. If they had, they would realize the impact on their respective communities is minimal.

It is interesting that the only adjoining community to endorse the plan thus far is Novi. Officials in that city have the experience to know that development is in-evitable, diversified tax base is critical and any negative impacts associated with the airport on their community would be minimal.

Wixom residents seem most justified in questioning the environmental factors. Thus far, however, the most responsible position on the airport program has come from Wixom Council Member William Wyllie. He has said he sees the advantages to airport expansion, but will reserve judgement until all the information is in on a number of factors, including noise and cost. It is a most reasonable position at the present

Tim Richard, an editorial writer with the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, made an interesting point recently. He was discussing the fact that federal taxes paid by residents in the Midwest are channeled into pro-

Taxpayers in industrial states like Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin receive only 69 to 80 cents of federal aid for every \$1 in taxes they send to Washington, he noted.

But even though such statistics infuriate Michigan residents. Michigan residents seem particularly prone at opposing — sometimes violently — any proposals that would put federal dollars to work in Michigan, i.e. Super Sewer, M-275, the Wixom airport expansion (90 percent federal-

Frequently, he suggests, Michigan residents are their own worse enemies. The Wixom airport project appears to be a case in

Perspectives

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

I drove home from the office Sunday evening feeling depressed and defeated... Another evening wasted by staring at a computer screen, waiting for a great column to materialize.

Northville Record writer Bruce Martin also was column-writing Sunday evening. He didn't make matters any easier. "I've got three column ideas," he said. "I can't decide which one to write." Within five minutes Bruce was tapping away at his terminal while

"You'll love writing columns," the boss told me when I was hired. "It's the best part of the job!" he added with enthusiasm, I've never been able to share his enthusiasm.

For me, writing columns is like giving birth every three weeks. I spend two or three hours in painful labor — just ask my colleagues. They have to listen to me moan every time I make another attempt. I've even been known to let out an exasperated scream.

I'm just at a loss as to how to fill this space. I'm not particularly clever, so a humorous column has been out of the question from the start. I could reflect on broad issues or national news, but it is preferred that these columns more directly relate to our

That leaves me with writing about myself something with which I've never been comfortable. I was the child who would never turn in an essay to the teacher face up — I was afraid someone would have a chance to read the first few lines before the pile of papers made its way down the row to the teacher.

I was the child who once kept a diary for six months, but felt so uncomfortable with its contents, I tore out all the pages, cut them into small pieces and buried them in the bottom of the waste can. And now

I'm supposed to write about myself?

Reporting is so much easier. I prefer writing about what other people think and do, rather than what I think and do. A friend recently told me he thought I'd revealed very little about myself in the nine months we've known each other. I initially balked at the observation. It certainly wasn't an intentional effort on my part. After reflection, though, I found his observation interesting - in light of my column-writing phobia.

Columns naturally reveal something about the writer. That makes me terribly self-conscious. I blushed miserably the first time someone outside the office told me they had read my column. They might just as well have opened the bathroom door on me accidently.

Kathy Jennings tells me I'm just not in the proper frame of mind for column writing. There's a whole "column writing frequency," she explained recently. Once you're in it, the columns practically write themselves. I can't imagine it.

I've never had a column "write itself." I typically take off on an idea, write all I can, hit the little "copy measure" button on my computer, and discover I've written eight of the necessary 14-15 inches needed to fill this space. Then I go back over the eight inches, trying desperately to "flesh it out."

After my last column writing effort. I went home to bed and proceeded to have an unsettling dream. I was in a college class, getting ready to turn in a term paper to the professor. But as I glanced around me, I discovered the other students' papers were over 100 pages long, while mine was only 20 pages. I ran back to my dorm room to try to add another 100 pages to my term paper.

It's a nightmare, this column-writing.

Framework

By Steve Fecht



Window elves

It was one of those semi-ritzy affairs which occur around the holidays. I'm not talking about white tie and tails, but nice enough so that you'd want to wear a suit or

minding my own business, when I was approached by an attractive young woman, who knew, with a pair of attractive young women, who I did not know.

At any rate, I was sitting off in a corner,

"Stand up," said the one I knew, "these adies read your column in the paper and would like to meet you."

Being an obedient type after years of in-house training, I arose to the occasion and was introduced to the ladies with the courage to confess to having read my column on occa-

I told them it was nice to meet them and

thanked them for reading my column. Whereupon we all stood there and stared at The deathly silence was finally broken by the lady who had made the introductions in .

the first place. "Well," she suggested, "why don't you say something witty?" My mind started whirling. "Something witty? Please think of something witty," I told my mind in a state of panic. But nothing happened. My mind was blank.

"I can't think of anything witty to say right now," I blurted out finally.

"What's wrong with you?" asked the introducer while the two introducees stood there with looks of disappointment on their faces. "I'll bet Art Buchwald can think of witty things to say at a party. I'll bet he has tons of witty things to say."

In desperation I tried to think of a good joke. But it just didn't seem right. My humiliation complete, I slunk back into my

I tried to console myself with thoughts that it isn't easy to be witty on command ... that Art Buchwald probably has developed a whole file of appropriate witticisms over the years for such occasions.

But my wife quickly squashed my efforts to assuage my bruised ego. "I can't believe you couldn't think of anything to say," she said. "At least you had the good sense to sit

School sale key to Town Center development

Now that the "tumult and the

shouting (have) died" and our inspired mayor and councilmen have been installed in their respective chairs, perhaps a few comments on what we foresee as one of their top priorities foresee as one of their top priorities would, at the least, be interesting. We refer to the "ring road."

In the past 25 years we have made three workable proposals that would at least start the cleanup of that area. All were turned down by Novi. We are about to make another. Now, across from one of the largest

doned school. This illustrates what can tant thing is to plan it so it does the most happen to planning, zoning and or- good for the community as the planning dinances if there is no vision, coopera- board is trying to do now. tion or common sense. And it is right up front for everyone to see on one of the perty east and north of the old school We doubt if customers will get very far that kind of a deal.

Commissioner Marvin Gans said,

"Even though it may come to the

Wavne County Road Commission, we

must have some control, too. We're

responsible for the welfare and safety

Meijer representatives likely will try

to find a way to avoid paying the entire

tab for widening Haggerty, since the

road would probably be expanded in the

near future anyway. But Gans told Mei-

jer representatives, "If you're ahead of

their schedule, we'll expect you to do a

and construction appearance, Baldwin

topographically low setting in relation

to neighboring lands, it would be "visi-

Continued from Novi, 1

The kind of business zoning is another

letters

agreed, dictated that the Meiler's

development be as "aesthetically

Commissioners made it clear that a

complex similar to those Meijer stores

located in nearby communities would

be unsatisfactory when the time came

"We want more than just trees and

screening for the behind area," Gans

said. Referring to other satisfactory

township developments such as the

Swan Harbour subdivision's landscap-

ing, he told Meijer representatives,

"Put that kind of quality in there and

we'd have something your company

Developers plan to put more than 200

trees on the Meijer property — nearly

double what township zoning or-

along 1-275 and Haggerty Road. That those trees, to permit optimum the store and parking lot from points

and the fact that neighboring industrial shrouding of the complex along Eight north, as well as from Haggerty Road

would be proud of, as well as our com-

munity. . .it behooves you to do that."

'Meijers eyed on Novi's border

Consider the dilemma of the developer. His first question will be, Perhaps they can't find a "crazy" "will there be a ring road?" Who knows, so far it's been all talk. If he

goes through the middle of the south The interest on \$1.3 million at 15 perwing of the school, divides the property cent compounded annually for five in half, takes 1.8 acres of land and years is \$1,314,764.30. Not only that, the visible signs of progress, it will be much FISH, Northville Civic Concern and wrecks one-fourth of the building. In order to combine with the rest of ed to the tax rolls, is \$79,106.25 for five some such positive action is taken, it the Novi Road frontage, he must deal years. with the school board, City of Novi, the

perty becomes private. With the other opportunities matter. This will be determined by the available in Novi, not to mention Texas public. The planning board can suggest and Florida, it will take a strong man It seems obvious that the vacant pro- but if people won't accept it, it won't fly. who is perhaps a little crazy to get into school property as they have done

Preliminary plans called for trees

communities have insisted on 10-foot

placement. Although the exact density

of plantings was left unspecified, Mei-

er representatives appeared to be will-

John Stephenson, vice president of

real estate for Meijer, Inc., said the

company planned to ask the Wayne

County Road Commission for approval

to plant trees on county-owned property

According to preliminary site plans,

clusters of trees would be placed at

various places within the parking lot to

"break up" the appearance of a flat,

bland concrete lot. The plantings are

ing to do whatever was possible.

along Haggerty Road.

around the periphery of the property to be planted 15 feet apart at the center for The building exterior primarily would

each tree, but Township Planning Con- be a dark brown brick. It will be 22 feet

sultant Emanual De Brincat said some tall at its highest point, along the

Obviously, the key to the whole pro- Superintendent) Jerry Kratz told us pocket and putting it in another - the and whether we call in a "ring road," ject is the school property. If the "ring that the school property had been sold same people would still own it.

board thought we should have more money." Nothing has been done since.

If it was a good offer and they turned taxes on \$1.3 million, when it is return- easier to interest developers. Unless

Not only that, if someone pays \$1.3 is done. shopping centers in the state, we have a "access road" or whatever doesn't State Highway Department, Ed An-million for the land, they are going to half dozen old buildings and an aban-make any difference. The most impor-dries and Russ Button plus the possibili-. spend another \$1.3 million to develop it. ty that the state may condemn half the So the real value of the offer as of today frontage when the school and city pro- is about \$2,772,926.71 plus all the fringe tary School site. development it would inspire That will be hard to beat. So what do we do?

We suggest that the city buy the around Walled Lake. After all, this Some five years ago, (Former School would be taking money out of one

itself showed a marked difference in

development several years ago,

remembered one of your commis

thyille." Stephenson said, "We've tried

to keep that in mind when designing

One commissioner who reacted un-

favorably at first to landscaping plans

was Charles DeLand. But, by the end of

couraged. "My first impressions were

pretty negative," he said, "but I feel

The eight commissioners present

William J. Bohan was absent — voted

unanimously to approve the

preliminary plan with the understan-

ding their stated concerns must be

will be another 25 years before anything

property north of the Old Novi Elemen-

CWU offers aid As Christmas time approaches, the

United of Northville and Novi feel

road" is built as planned, who is going for \$1.3 million. When we asked him Perhaps if the school board gets a privileged to be able to support three to build it? The city says, "the what happened, he said "some of the good price, they will lower our school charitable organizations. taxes. The city can then build the road Thanks to Lynn Paquette and those where they want it. They will be a bet- who helped her conduct a successful ter position to deal with the remaining September garage sale, the CWU had property and owners. They would be in an excess of \$150. Since the community control of the initial development of the helped make the sale a success, it was does build it according to the plan, it it down for more money, consider this: property which will set a precedent for decided unanimously to return the money to the community. Donations of Once there is a firm commitment and \$50 each were given to Northville/Novi

> Novi Emergency Food Program. Church Women United is a national movement through which Orthodox. Protestant and Catholic women express the ecumenical dimensions of their EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Button owns the faith. Our chapter includes seven local

> Yearly CWU sponsors three ecumenical services for the community. The next service is World Dav of Prayer scheduled for March 2 at the Novi Methodist Church. These services are interesting, inspiring and short. They provide an oppointunity for all of physical needs of the community seem us, through many, to gather together to more pronounced. Church Women praise our one true God. Join us.

Sharon Buell



Residents to be taxed for drains

countered. "I won't sit here and make

the clean out was unfair. for drainage construction and

the Garfield Drain probably is the only special assessments. Those debts were

program and to special assess them for the city has agreed to spread \$812,000

is dredging two feet deeper in debt an Meadowbrook Lake than is absolutely drains. Karevich presented information necessary for drainage purposes. The The question of accepting respon-Karevich argued that maintenance of maintenance rather than levying city had set the precedent of not special

dinances require. But the placement of expected to "soften" the appearance of

jects before the millage was approved and nearly \$812,000 now is being paid in

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benefit residents in the western section of the city would get from the drainage and Cadell drains. Additionally, the city word rejected a resolution to accept the debt and assume responsibility for the

the council decided not to reconsider its previous decision to special assess measure passed on a 6-0 vote. Council Member Guy Smith was absent.

Douglas Fir

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Boxing cop debuts

"I've been training like this for 4½ weeks," he says. "It's been a blur. I'll tell you, if I don't get my sleep, forget

training under Doyle. In the summer, they often work out in a ring and garage at Doyle's Lyon Township home. But that and the karate club's studio are a far cry from the full-fledged gym Doyle dreams of running. Most of his boxers are older guys who want to learn but "don't last long" or are younger guys who "come and go. Most of 'em don't

stick with it," Doyle says. That's because, according to Roy, "you can't teach a person boxing. You can't teach them to have the desire. "Without him, I wouldn't have been able to do anything," he says. "I don't have any family to speak of and he's

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improve on their natural skills. There's a lot of people who say they'd like to fight, but there's very few who get up **CRUISE SPECIALS** the courage to get in the ring." Bill Teeples of Novi, a friend of Roy's, agrees with that assessment. "Personally, I think he's crazy to do it," he says, "but I also think if he wants to do it, then he should go at it."

ring-side — along with at least 30 other supporters of the Novi cop - cheering While Ron Roy says he's in this fight

And Teeples will be right there at

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charges." commented Foresman "The

application is not moving but the only

The DHHS has denied 1122 funding.

which would allow the hospital to have

reimbursement through Medicare/-

Medicaid, over a procedural argument.

"DHHS has given us several options.

The regulations are unclear about an

appeal process," said Foresman. "We

can go back to the state with a new ap-

plication and the state can reconsider

its position. We are analyzing the DHHS

osition to see what we will do."

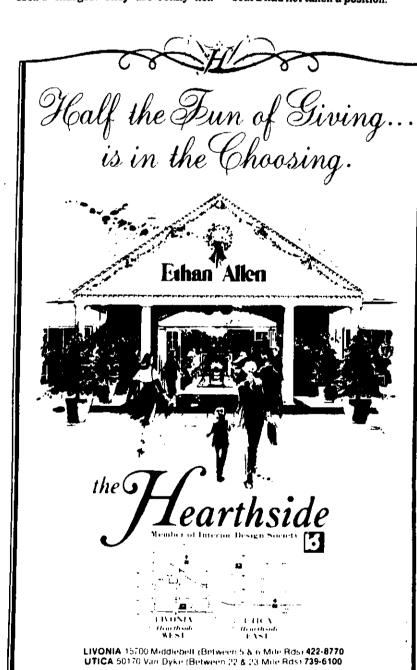
HVH suit amended

The permit is required for the facili- issue is the 1122 funding. Once that is ty's proposed treatment system since sewers are not available in the

low-interest financing available for non-profit corporations. Eldon Hancock, executive secretary of the state Hospital Financing Authority, has said there are unresolved questions regarding the agreements between the ospital and consultant Dr. Martin

with conflict of interest through having the same attorney representing it and been from Blue Cross/Blue Shield. serving as the secretary of Trepel's "They verbally said they would not ex-

irm. tend participating status to us," "Everything had been discussed with Foresman said. "When we asked (or the authority well in advance of Han- something in writing, they told us their cock's charges. They are really non- board had not taken a position



CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE 83-18.19**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has adopted Ordinance 83-18.19, an Ordinance to add subsection 5 to Section 302, to amend Subsection 15 of Section 402, and to add subsection 18 to Section 402, of Ordinance No. 75-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to provide for the limited nonresidential use of Historical Buildings in R1-F, R-1, R-2, R-3, and R-4 Zoning Districts.

The provisions of this ordinance become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted December 5, 1983, the effective date of the Ordinance is December 20, 1983. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase use, and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile

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GERALDINE STIPP

City game's a hot item

it may be the hottest thing in the city this year for Christmas: The Game of Walled Lake. Christmas: The Game of Walled Lake.
Within one week, Department of Public Works
Supervisor John Nail said he'd sold almost 200. The
Walled Lake Rotary, which sponsored production of
the game, only ordered 400. Last week they considered placing another order to meet the demand,
but decided instead to go ahead and sell out their
present stock.

Thirty local businesses purchased advertising space on the game board. The game is played by two to six players who "wheel 'n deal" their way around the Walled Lake businesses. The players buy up, trade and sell the local business properties. The game may be played until only one "Wheeler Dealer" is left, having bought up the town, or until players decide to declare the wealthiest "Wheeler



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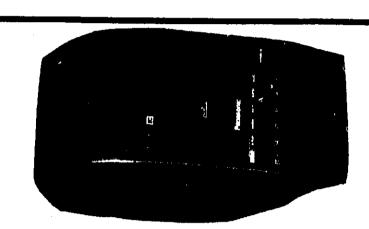
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GREEN SHEET

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Doll Carriage a fantasy world come alive

children and children into wide-eyed bears dressed in hunting costumes cherubs whose dreams have come true. were used to decorate at a dinner at the for it happens just inside the Doll Carriage, a doll, toy and miniatures store bears. In 1907, after the White House Dolls, Dolls by Jerri, and Louis Nichole

Creators of the fantasy are Eva tified by a brass button in the ear. The Farden and Connie Betcher, two Doll Carriage carries the famous Stelff doll world when he was chosen to design

panies such as Effanbee or Gorham. car sets, chess sets, games, puzzles and The doll collector is a serious collec- coloring books. tor much like the person who collects None of the toys are ordinary, nor are

Marilyn Monroe, character doils at the litems as doors which open and close. edition dolls. Eva Farden explained All of them absorb abuse whithout a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturthat the molds from which these dolls blemish and provide hours of entertain- day. During the Christmas season the are made are used for one or two years ment. and then destroyed. As the buyers vie Farden explained that the dolls are with each other to complete their col- also made of durable materials with the "he Doll Carriage opened December

Carriage) to as much as \$6000. stamps, coins, antiques, etc. Scarcity dolls have acrylic hair." stantly in an arena of scarcity. For in-

be the cost of the first Teddy Bear? pet were made from antique fabrics The creator of the first Teddy Bear Mark Twain and Abe Lincoln mingle was Margarete Steiff, founder of a Ger- over Europe. Farden says she and her with Marilyn Monroe, and where Ted- man toy empire 103 years ago. Shortly sister plan to import more of shoot a bear on a hunting trip, Stelff Brand names carried by the store in-

dinner, the company sold almost a million of "Teddy's bears."

Wednesday, December 7, 1983

sisters, who have gathered the artistic animals, including limited edition colefforts of countless doll makers into lectors' items like the "Tea Party" Carter's term as president. which features four little friends sippserious doll collector who wants also carries all sizes of Teddy Bears Art Farden and Gorden Betcher, also numbered first editions. They can also made from the original Stelff pattern— take an active part in the business. Art supply a 3-year-old whose heart's each with a brass button in his ear.

Doll collectors are children who walk around disguised as adults. They colDoll Carriage. Others are children. For sion in miniature. lect dolls which have been created by these customers there are moderately rtists who either own their own companies, such as Louis Nicole, or who doll), story-book dolls, days of the week perience in the field of toys for either work for large doll manufacturing com-dolls, Corgiminiature vehicles, race sister

she is looking for a doll which is unique cheap or flimsy. The Corgi cars, for inedition numbered piece of art work.

and play with Corgis are familiar with "I never knew there were so many Mark Twain, Abe Lincoln and the various models which feature such dolls." Farden and Betcher collect dolls Doll Carriage, are examples of limited trunks with removable suitcases, etc. The hours for the Doll Carriage are 10

lections of certain character dolls, the possible exception of some collectors' 15, 1982. It is located in the Colonial

Although Farden and Betcher are the

Collectors are not the only "real" almost completed a Victorian dollhouse

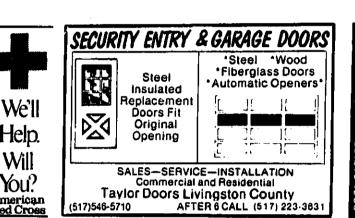
about five years, but we were relatively new at the toy business when we limited edition numbered prints. He or she is looking for a doll which is unique the materials with which they are made she is looking for a doll which is unique cheap or flimsy. The Corgi cars, for inbecause of its beauty, its originality, its age, or the fact that it, too, is a limited stance, cost under \$10 and are made of durable metal. Children who collect York City with much of her education.

store will be open until 9 p.m. on Fri-

prices of these dolls can rise from \$75 items which are porcelain. "Most of the the cost of Marilyn Monroe at the Doll dolls, including the character dolls, are und Donna Saunders. Even the quaint made of vinyl," she said. "The hair is decor of the shopping center adds to the The same realities guide collectors of often real human hair, although some fantasy of the toy store. It creates the raises the price, and collectors bid con-



Eva Farden of the Doll Carriage shows off some of the character dolls beloved by collectors





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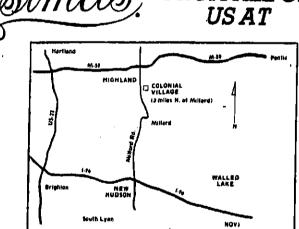
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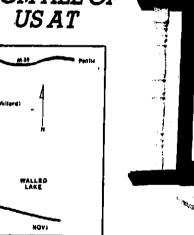
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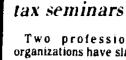
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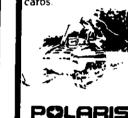
The National Association of Income Tax Practitioners will conduct its most important annual seminar, Tax Update

1983. Two identical sessions are slated December 12 at Christopher's Restaurant, 4181 Dix (between Goddard and Northline), in Lincoln Park and December 14 at (Michigan Avenue) in

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The American Academy of Pediatrics is an organization of 25,000 pediatricians dedicated to the health, safety and well-being of infants, children and young people in North and South America.

Business Briefs



George Ciepli with items offered at That's Entertainment

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT opened November 17 in Brookdale Square, Pontiac Trail and Nine Mile, South Lyon. Managed by Ray Steinberg of Bergman Investment Company, the shop has a full line of movies for rent, pre-recorded tapes and blank cartridges for cassettes, VHS and Beta tapes, records, computer software, T-shirts, buttons, and a wide variety of accessories for tape players and stereos. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sun-



Clockwise from left, Curves and Muscle's Lynne Hauxwell, Bonnie Davis, Sandi Sams and Cherie Baugh

CURVES AND MUSCLES is a new business in Milford that wants to help you stay healthy. Owner Bonnie Davis said she opened Curves and Muscles to provide people with a place to go for supervised aerobics and body-building. Located at 100 West Commerce, the new business is open seven

days a week from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. but closes from noon to 4 p.m. Aerobic classes are offered at all business hours. A body building

class is offered from 6 to 7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, followed by open weight lifting until 8:30 p.m.. Anyone interested in lifting weights should call ahead at 684-2032 Curves and Muscles features a large, carpeted, mirrored room for

aerobics and plenty of room for weight lifting. All weight lifting is with free weights. The business is open to men and women, and charges \$3

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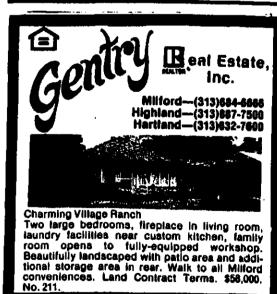
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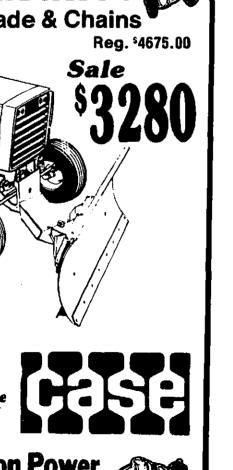
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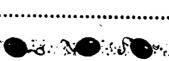


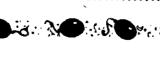


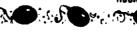


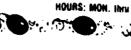




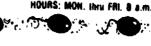
















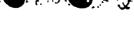


















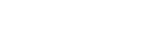






















































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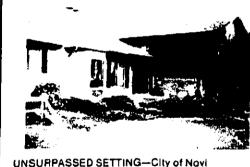
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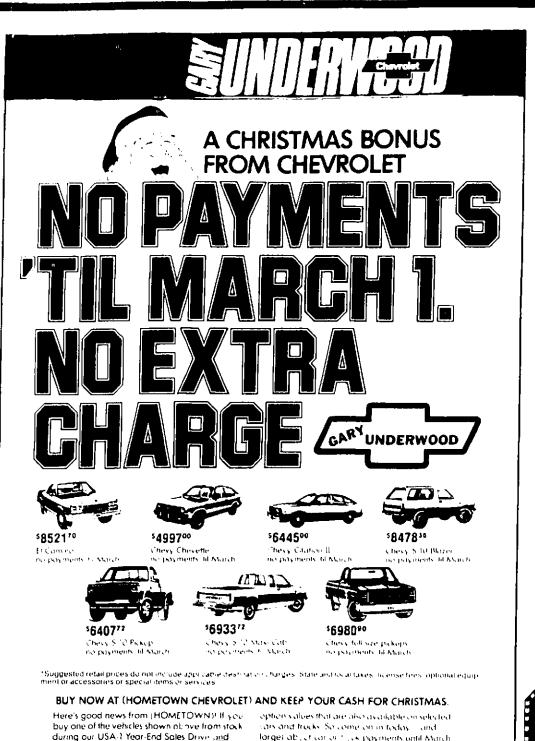
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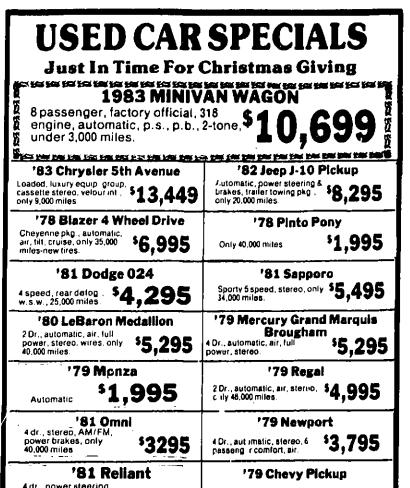
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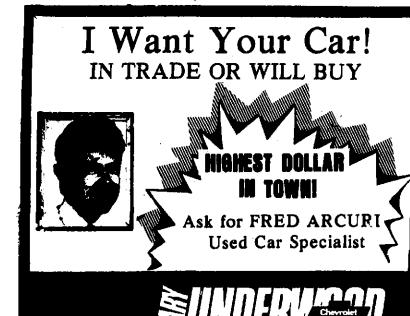


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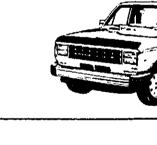
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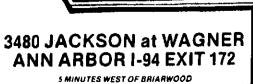
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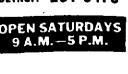
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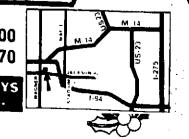
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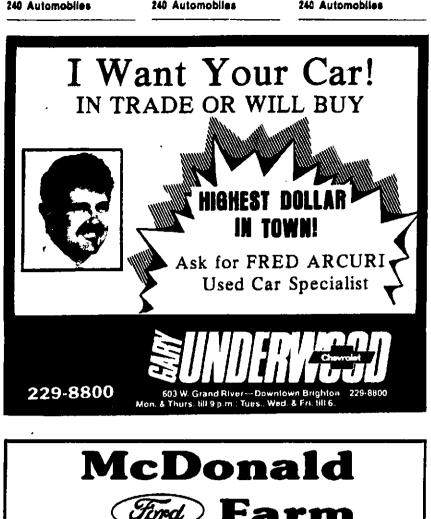
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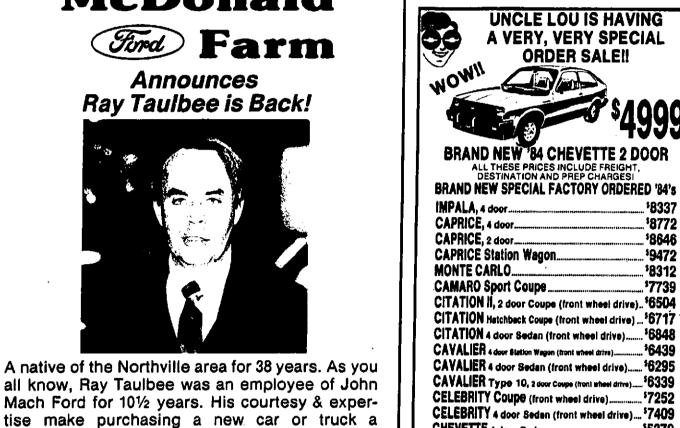
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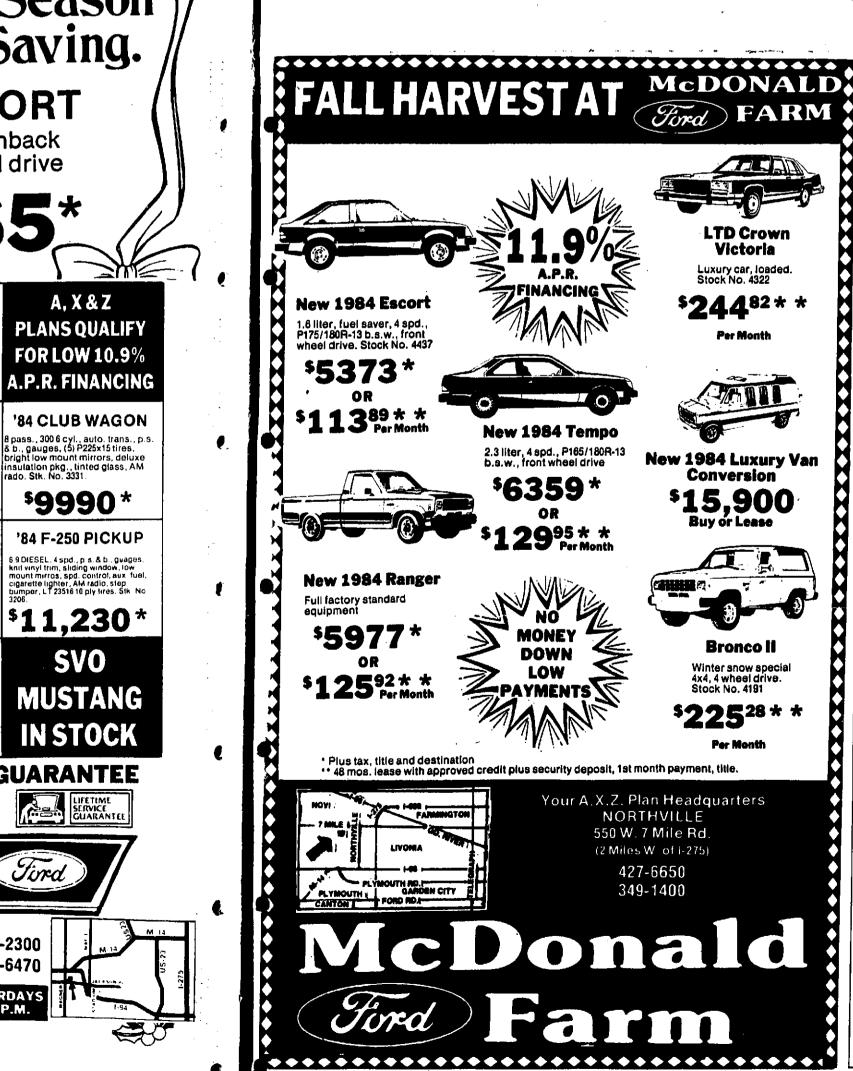
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"My Fist Love"

Is this the way I'm suppose to feel, Always thinking of you? The memories of you and me cannot escape my

The special things we shared, The times you held me, when I needed warmth. And you would wipe away my tears without ask-You were there for those things and so much

For the times we argued; over nothing For the things we've yet to get through I know we can make it, just us two Because I love you! I always seem to want the things I can't have But now I'm taking a chance on love. If you believe in love, just hold me tight

And I'll show you how good things can be But if you walk away You will never know Just how good I am.

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Regional champs

Lady Warriors hold on to beat St. Johns, advance to quarterfinals in state tourney

"Winning the regional title feel

great," added the Warrior coach.

The Lady Warriors won the regional

title with a mixture of strong defense

It was close all the way. St. Johns

gave Western a scare with a run in the

first three minutes of the final quarter.

narrowing the Warrior lead from 23-16

came through with three straight

St. Johns closed the gap to three

points at 29-26 with three minutes re-

naining, but Western's delay offense

forced St. Johns to foul during the final

minute and Sheri Davis canned one

freeble and Sue Baglow hit two more to

buckets to boost the lead to 27-20.

started getting very hot.

"What more can I say?"

and a consistent offense.

By KEN VOYLES

rumble than a matchup between two of the state's top basketball teams. But when it was all over, the mighty Walled Lake Western Warriors had posted a 33-29 victory over St. Johns to

claim their first-ever regional basketare now in pretty lofty company - one of just eight teams still in the running for the state championship. They'll take on Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills in the quarter-finals tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. at Lansing Eastern High

And if they beat Ottawa Hills, they will travel to Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo for the semifinals on Friday at 7:30 p.m. against the winner of the Regina/Utica Ford game. "It was a very, very physical game," said Coach Tom Stiener of the Warregional finals. "St. Johns is a young team, even younger than us. I think

"With our level of experience, it will take a while

to learn to make transitions," he noted. "I saw lots

of bright spots, though — we did a lot better than we

did in last year's game. The kids are trying to do the

right things, and sooner or later we're going to jell.

titudes are there, if they want it."

ahead 4-0 before Nancy Leach found the cords with three high-arcing medium-

shots out of our usual range." high 16 points for the evening.

When it's going to be, I don't know, but we will. minutes left in the first half and went on -"We could really become something. The at-Things turned rough on the court dur-The Wildcats open their league season at Brighton this Friday at 7:30 p.m.. The Bulldogs put together an impressive group of come-from-behind wins last five points in the period, but held St. quarter to expand the Warriors margin season, but are 0-1 after facing Livonia Franklin in Johns to three for a 23-16 lead going into to 26-10

the final eight minutes. "I don't know much about them," said Flutur.

They were taking away the inside so well I told our perimeter kids they had to shoot. We hit

some shots out of our

 Tom Stiener Western coach

usuai range.'

St. Johns threatened to leave Western As for tonight's quarter-final contes behind early in the game, as cold-Stiener said Western again will attemp shooting and several turnovers plagued the Warrior offense. St. Johns shot

range jumpers in the final two minutes resounding 56-36 triumph over Lansing of the quarter to narrow the margin to Sexton. Hall paced Western with 2 noints, while Croll added 11 more -- six of them in the third quarter as Lansing well I told our perimeter kids they had $\,\,$ tried to rally. Davis tallied 10 points and to shoot," said Stiener. "We hit some Leach contributed five more to the at-

Hall, Western's all-state center can- The Warriors started slowly in the didate, snapped the Warriors out of first quarter and despite a 13-5 edge their slump in the second quarter by after eight minutes could not claim conscoring eight points en route to a game- trol of the game. Davis notched six and Hall five of Western's 13 points in the

Western tied the score 10-10 with four period. ing the third quarter as each squad stif- blown the game wide open early." ened defensively. Western tallied just Hall added eight points in the second

In addition to Hall's 16 points, Baglow the gap to 28-15 — the closest they would tallied four points, while Carol Croll get in the second half, before Croll hit three straight buckets starting at the

seven points, while Tully Gillick and Steve Cody "They play when we do, so I can't scout 'em." of shots, including three or four 20-footers. contributed six points apiece. Cody added three "I'm pretty happy with the way Steve Cody Next Tuesday, the Wildcats meet Clarenceville in and Davis added two points apiece. "It was just a matter of execution." 4:40 mark. By quarter's end the score played against him. Obviously, a young player is goa non-league contest. Usually Novi defeats the Tro-"Dave Black and Steve James did a real good job id Stiener. "We knew if we could ex- was 38-24. ng to make some mistakes. But overall, I'm very jans easily, but Flutur isn't taking them lightly this off the bench." Flutur observed. "It's nice to know we can go eight or nine guys deep and not have to to Val (Hall). We tried to push the tem- well," Stiener said. "We have a lot of Flutur identified a couple of trouble spots ed a lot, and we still have a lot of things to work on. I namely, offensive rebounding and recovering think it will be a good game." po in the second quarter and got some confidence in our offense."

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Western's Val Hall (52) battles for a rebound in the regional finals

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powerhouse Willow Run is a rough way to start a

The Wildcat cage coach watched the Flyers zip

past his young Novi squad 64'49 last Friday, even

without the services of 6-4 All-State candidate Andre

Bond. Still, Flutur was happy with the way his

"If the kids continue to work the way they have

been, we're going to be all right this year."

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"We did a lot of good things out there," he said.

Dave Fisher, Novi's 6-5 senior center, led the

Wildcats with 13 points and pulled down six re-

bounds. Greg Prost and Dave Black each canned

season. Ask Ron Flutur.

charges performed.

Willow Run runs past Wildcat cagers

Willow Run just had a little more firepower last

Friday, sprinting off to a 15-8 first quarter lead and

continuing to increase it little by little for the re-

'We looked disciplined out there," Flutur said.

'There weren't that many times the game got a lit-

tle wild. I was pleased with the way we broke their

press, although our own press hurt us. They were

The Flyers were led by center Zerick Wynn, who

scored 17 points, and point guard Donnie Hall, who

had 15. "Donnie, I expect, is one of the best point

guards we'll see all year." said Flutur. "Every time

we'd start to make a run at them, he'd hit a couple

getting three-on-two breaks almost at will."



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Central swimmer Jenny Ross

Norris sparks Viking cagers

right foot, registering a 49-42 victory over West Bloomfield Friday in the first game of the year for

"Now the team knows all the hard work is going to pay off," commented Steve Emert, coach of the Viking cagers. "It's only one game, but it's nice to

"It was a good opener," he added. "It was good for the kids. Now they know if they play hard and with intensity for 32 minutes, good things can hap-

pen, especially when you play as a team." Things did not start well for the Vikings, as they trailed 14-6 after the first quarter. They cut the deficit to five, 21-16, after the second quarter and then exploded during the second half.

Led by Scott Norris, who hit 10 straight points. Central outscored West Bloomfield 20-4 in the third quarter to take an 11 point lead into the final stanza. The Vikings connected on 10 of 11 shots in the third

Central. Tom Menard added 12 points, six in the fourth quarter, and played a fine floor game. especially in the final quarter, according to Emert. Central's Rob Gardner added 11 points and nine rebounds, while Clark Bock also grabbed nine rebounds and scored six points. The Vikings hit 65 percent of their shots (20 of 31) from the floor, but converted only nine of 19 attempts from the charity

Central takes tourney title

Never before in Randy Hyde's six years as wrestiing coach at Walled Lake Central have the Vikings won their opening match of the season. Well, things are different. The Vikings last week

won their first and second matches of the season, and they also won their first tournament. "We've never been 1-0 or 2-0," reported Hyde. "And we've never won a tournament since I've been here. One of the big factors is that we've been able to fill all the weight classes; and some of our first-

year kids have been doing some winning." Central scored 149.5 points to win the Dearborn Heights Robichaud Tournament. Oak Park was second with 143, while Robichaud was third with 140. Three Vikings claimed tournament championships. Gary Tipkin was the top wrestler at 126pounds; Pat Pruitt took top honors in the 135-pound division and Rick Baber claimed the 145-pound

Andy Chinarian at 119 and Kirk Kinjorski at 167 finished second, while Curt Calhound placed tird at 155. Adding fourth place points for the Vikings were Dave Zehnder (98), Keith Kirk (105), Dave Swilley (185), Jeff Belttari (198) and Zane Forbes

featured pins in 12 of the 13 weight classes. Ironically, the lone exception was the all-decisive heavyweight battle where Forbes gained a 7-5 victory that gave the match to the Vikings.



Ross tops more records for Central swim squad

Walled Lake Central's Jenny Ross almost became the first swimmer from a Walled Lake school ever to qualify for the state swim meet.

Ross, who holds or shares school records in eight of 10 events, needed to swim 1:02.3 in the 100-yard butterfly to meet the qualifying standard for last Friday's state meet in Ypsilanti. The best she could manage this year was a 1:02.8.

Ross' coach, Craig Auten, explained that the state meet is set up for 24 swimmers in each event. If 24 swimmers do not meet or beat the qualifying time the swimmers with the next best times are selected. Ross just missed. Her time ranked 27th in the state. Auten did not know for certain that Ross did not

To finish the conference season, Ross had a good day at the Western Lakes Activities Association meet at Plymouth Canton, scoring three fifth-place

By swimming a 1:08.3 in the 100-yard backstroke. Ross set a new school record in the event. She also placed fifth in the 100 butterfly (1:04.2) and teamed with Shelly Lanstra, Leslie Goodrich and Jenny Kranitles to set another school record (4:09.8) in the Kranities, along with Mary Biermacher, Julie

McCully and Cindy Bondy finished eighth (2:19) in the 200 medley relay. Diver Donna Conley finished The Vikings placed eighth at the WLAA meet.



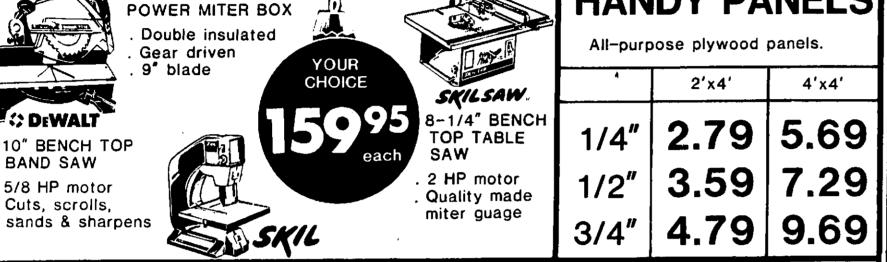
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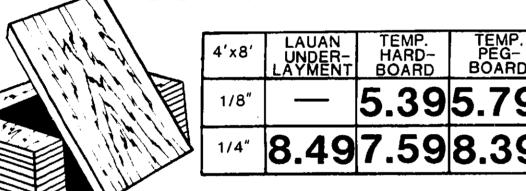
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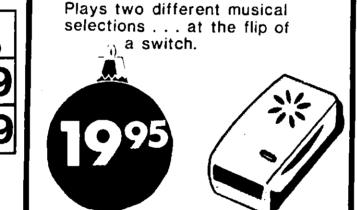
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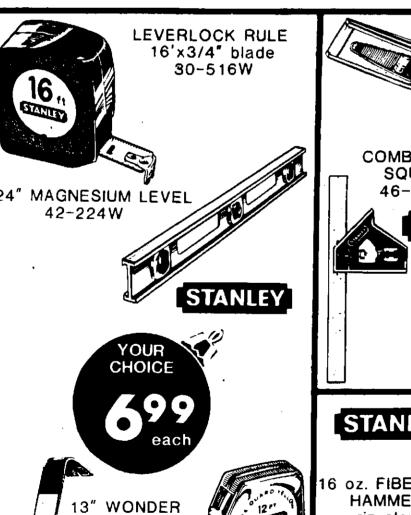




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Ford, McBride top Novi matmen decisioned by Willow Run's Roger finishing second in the 10-team Monroe Frazier in the 119-pound finals.

Jefferson Invitational Saturday. After two quadrangulars earlier in the week, the Wildcats have a 3-2 record. And two top grapplers - Tim Ford and Steve McBride - still undefeated after six matches. Gibraltar Carlson won the Monroe

tourney with 189 points, while Novi was 26 points behind with 163. But Tom Fritz, coach of the Novi souad, said it would have been much closer if the Wildcats had been at full strength. As it was, three wrestlers missed action, two due to church

said Fritz. "I was really pleased with the finals. Eric Schuster (5-1) claimed how some of our individuals have been the 145 title with a 9-4 decision over Joe Four Wildcats claimed individual decisioned Carlson's Chuck Horn 8-1 to championships at the Monroe Jefferson stay unbeaten at 167.

be hard-pressed to match the 13-1 dual

off to a good start anyway, as they

ington Harrison in the first dual meet of

he season and then finished third in the

Bloomfield Hills Lahser Invitational on

Three Warriors claimed individual

championships at the invitational, but it

wasn't enough to enable Western to win

with 150 points, while Rochester was se-

posted an easy victory over Farm-

Warrior grapplers.

'I was satisfied with how we did. I was really pleased with how some of our individuals have been doing so far.'

Novi mat coach

"I was satisfied with how we did," ing Carlton's Scott McLettan at 3:37 in heavyweight, took the heavyweight Ratliff of Woodhaven, and McBride

"We expected to do a little better

Saturday, but the kids still did a pretty

good job," said Watson, now in his se-

cond year at the helm of the Warrior

mat program. "We're still not in good

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championship with a 10-5 decision over Melvindale's Jerry Watson. The Wildcats picked up three second second at 112, Nick Weaver suffered a 9- way it's good I'm not too familiar with

Three Warriors win tourney mat titles

pounds, while Rob Schuh and John Holyfield each finished fourth. dual meet of the 1983-84 season, winning nine matches and recording seven pins in a 53-18 conquest of Farmington Har-Kevin Fust started the ball rolling by

Bob Rich and Chris Thompson - all of whom claimed tournament championpinning his opponent at the 5:28 mark of ships in their respective weight classes. the opening 98-pound match, and the llacqua won the 119 pound crown, Rich Warriors went on to register six additional pins before the night was over. ed supreme at heavyweight. The Warriors also got second place Craft at 112, Gaul at 126, Steve Arens at

cond with 126. Western came in third Chris Craft at 112, Joe Gaul at 126 and

IV Seasons

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the Warriors picked up six more points Ted Bogdanski finished third at 105-

they don't have to be continually cut-

the year, they'll move down."

ting their weight," Fritz said. "Later in

In the season opener last Wednesday

Novi lost 36-33 to Oak Park and then

came back to defeat Detroit Country

At the New Boston quadrangular of

Thursday, the Wildcats dropped a 38-27

decision to the host school, but bounded

back to register sound victories over

Melvindale (48-20) and Riverview (58-

12). Maresh won three matches at the

meet, while Ford, Eric Schuster and

McBride each won two matches - both

iomorrow (Thursday) against

Brighton, who Fritz considers an

"unknown." But he's not worried. "In a

of McBride's by first-period pins.

"We've got a tough week ahead with Brighton and Farmington," said Watson. Western met Brighton Tuesday and travels to Farmington tomorrow (Thursday) for a 6:30 p.m. match. "Farmington is a lot tougher than Harrison. They're an up and coming

Lake Central and Grosse Pointe South in a triangular next Tuesday (December 13) at 5 p.m. The last meet 145, Turner at 155, King at 167 and Bill of 1983 is the Oakland County Invita-

"Everyone's wrestling up a class, so

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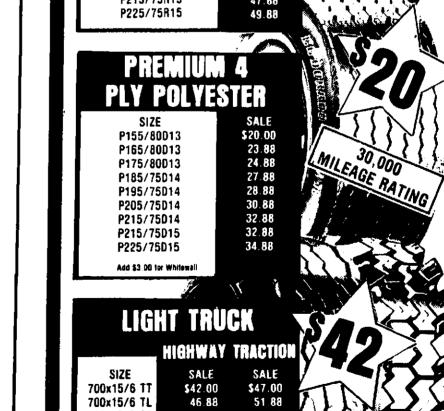
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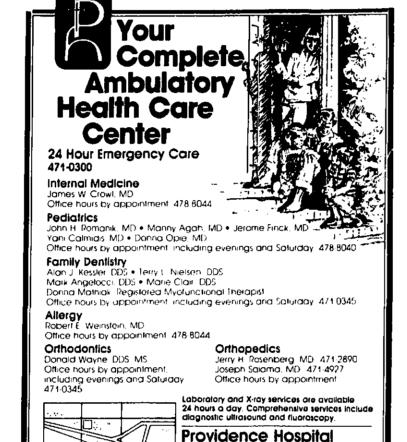
Project Chairperson Robin Cameron The Jaycettes will collect and wrap reported that the Jaycettes have put up the gifts and make certain they are Christmas trees in the lobbies of the delivered to the appropriate child the Novi Public Library and the Security week before Christmas. Bank of Oakland County at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road. The trees are decorated with tags of another disappointing Christmas,

from the Oakland County Department Christmas morning." of Social Services.

is the name of a new program being in- that costs between \$5 and \$10. The tag

"There are a lot of children in our community who are facing the prospect bearing the name, age and sex of said Cameron. "We hope people will children from Novi and Northville who participate in this project so we can are in danger of not receiving gifts for make sure every child has at least one Christmas. The names were received gift to unwrap under the tree on

Cameron can be reached for addi-



newcomers make new friends and meets at the Novi Bowl every Thursday

be performed when the Novi Chamber

Community United Presbyterian

chard Hills will be "caroling for cans"

in subdivisions tonight (Wednesday).

Novi Emergency Food Program.

The canned goods will be donated to the

Cadette Scout Julie Watkins is coor-

linating the project to earn the Silver

Award. Linda Kessler's Brownie Troop

will be caroling in the Novi Heights

area. Anyone who wishes to donate to

the "caroling for cans" project should

Village Oaks Girl Scouts will be carol-

ing later this month under the direction

of Troop Service Director Carole

Adult leaders will have a Christmas

party at Sarah Eheart's home on

ing up in 1984 include Cookle Sales.

Thinking Day and the All-troop en-

COMMUNITY ED: A special holiday

workshop for students in grades K4 to

make gingerbread houses will be held

at Village Oaks School on Wednesday,

December 14, from 3:10 to 4:30 p.m..

There's a fee of \$2 and reservations can

be made by calling the Novi Communi-

y Education Department at 348-1200.

Results from a community survey

regarding the need for a Latchkey pro-

gram will be tabulated at the Communi-

ty Education Advisory Council meeting

next Monday. Call Director Clara

Special activities during the

Christmas break include computer

classes, swimming and open gym at the

lay, while open swims are held

Wednesdays and Thursdays. The pool

will be closed December 13 and 20 and

January 2. Open gyms are held Mon-days and Wednesdays except for

December 12, 17 and 19 and January 1

Wagon coffee next Monday at 9:30 a.m.

to learn about the club's community

service and social activities. More in-

high school. Family swims are on Tues-

The program is open to all youngsters

in the Novi School District.

Porter at 348-1200 for details.

when the gym will be closed.

December 13 at 7:30 p.m. Projects com-

Church hosts chamber music concert Glenn Mellow, viola; and Carole the National Symphony before joining symphonies before joining the DSO two gars ago. She has studied chamber

Music Society presents a concert this after graduating from the Peabody Conservatory in 1980. He has solved music in Europe and South America as

and Joseph Knitzer, is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music. He was a

the Detroit Symphony Orchestra
(DSO): Geoffrey Applegate, violin;
Malvern James Kaufman, violin;
Band Strings, Baltimore Symphony and

the DSO. has a Master of Music degree Hillyer and the Tokyo String Quartet. Applegate joined the DSO in 1981 from Indiana University. He has participated in the Casals Festival in Puer-

New York.

University and was a member of the

with several DSO members. She recently accompanied DSO first flutist, Ervin Monroe, in a recital at the New York You Really Care How You Look. So Do We.

Girls State Chairman Cindy Pohlman

guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dollie Alegnani hosted the Biue Star 349-3743 to make reservations for the Mothers' annual Christmas party last

Girl Scouts are caroling for cans

Members attending the December 15 December 15 for all seniors, including

other to be taken to the Whitehall seniors who want to attend the luncheon

without bowling is \$3.50.

Call 349-1976 for details.

is planned for seniors December 12-13.

Christmas Party on December 16.

Elaine Glaser of the Cooperative Ex-

tension Service will speak on "Return-

ing to Work and How to Handle It at

rip to Meadowbrook Hall this month.

The exercise group meets every Monday and Wednesday. The woman who

volunteered to run the nursery during

the class is asked to call Pam Wozniak

NOVI CHAMBER: New officers will

be elected when the Novi Chamber of

Commerce holds its annual business

luncheon at the Red Timbers

restaurant at noon on December 13.

also will be presented. Members are

reminded that dues must be paid up in

New businesses in Novi are urged to

call Chamber Secretary Lydia Moses at

uncheon and learn of the advantages of

nembership in the chamber. Twelve

Advertising space is still available in

Oaks General Manager William Clogg is the current president of the chamber.

the Chamber's 1984 Business Directory,

but the deadline for space reservations

is December 15. Typesetting and art-

work are provided free of cost. For

PARKS AND REC: Special Recrea-

tion Director Kathy Crawford reported

a variety of special holiday activities

for senior citizens, including a trip to

ing. A complete list of holiday activities

order to vote.

Welcome Wagon sponsors numerous is available by calling Crawford at 349-

crafts to exercise, which help A Seniors Bowling League, which

a family reunion in conjunction with Thanksgiving. Guests included the

The Novi Rebekah Independent Club held its Christmas luncheon Monday at

were Mary Scott (182 and 181 in 522 visit a church, have lunch and go shopp- series), Colleen Smith (188 in 530

Novi Highlights | New Kids Family Affair M&M

By Jeanne Clarke LA LECHE LEAGUE: Questions about nutrition and breast-feeding will be answered with the latest medical research when the Novi/Northville La Leche League meets Tuesday, meeting at Village Oaks School at 7:30 non-bowlers. A luncheon will be held at December 13, at 1392 Appleford in Wall p.m. are asked to bring two dozen noon. The cost for lunch and three

families as well as weaning the breastfed baby. For more information about the League or meeting call 349-5380 or

A Christmas Tea will be held at the OLHSA Center on Novi Road on December 14 at 12:30 p.m. Reservations are not required. A special Christmas potluck dinner will be held December 16 from 5:30 to 10 p.m. The Novi Choralaires will perform and dan- Chapter President Roxanne Valenti cing to the Len Heller Duo begins at who presented a flag to the new Novi :15 p.m. Cost for the party is 50 cents.

celebrated at a party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Skeltis. Celebrants were their two sons. Tim and Jim Skeltis. Proposed amendments to the by-laws and two grandsons, Scott Remer, 5, and Duane Louton, 1.

Jo Leavenworth of Westland was a

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green were dinner guests at the Grand River home of Mr.

series) and Linda Skvarce (502). Stan-

cookies — one to exchange and the games of bowling is \$5. The cost for about nutrition for nursing mothers and A two-day Christmas tour to Toronto

> Leontine Hester were guests at the last meeting of the American Legion Aux-

There will be refreshments and a gift exchange at the December 13 meeting; the monthly social meeting will be held December 20. The auxiliary will have a and door decoration; tickets are available from any auxiliary member.

reports that four sponsors have been signed up but more are needed so local high school girls can attend Girls State. The auxiliary is collecting cancelled stamps; all members are asked to save the envelopes from Christmas cards. Call Audrey Blackburn at 474-8504 for

NOVI VFW: The post and auxiliary will hold a Christmas party complete with turkey dinner in place of their regular meeting on December 16. The post will furnish the turkey; members should bring a dish to pass.

> The group also has cancelled its annual gift exchange and made plans instead to donate hats, mittens, scarves and stuffed animals to children at the Hawthorne Center. In addition, the post and auxiliary will host a Christmas party for residents at the Ann Arbor Veterans Hospital December 10.

Volunteers are still needed to work at the bingo games held every Thursday in the Novi Community Building at 6:45 p.m. The weekly bingo games are open

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The Nove-Walled Lake News, 349-3627.

Robot debuts at SWOVEC event

SWOBOT, a new industrial robot, will be a featured attraction at the SWOVEC open house

mistake. He's never been late for work

and, in fact, is spending 24 hours a day at the Beck Road school. The new "teacher" is a Unimate 2000, Mark Il industrial robot. And, according to Dr. James Hannemann, high tech consultant with the Oakland In-

operational industrial robot at any secondary school in the state.

termediate School District, it is the first

SWOBOT, the new robot, along with Hero, Microbot, Armatron and other for praise in bringing the industrial exciting equipment will be on display robot to SWOVEC. He cited Jim Owens when SWOVEC hosts its annual fall of the Molmec Corporation; Brian

Santa needs helpers

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

Local merchants are being contacted

Walled Lake and the Wixom Bar. Volunteers also are being sought to help

Santa Claus is seeking helpers for a children's breakfast at Wixom City Hall agreeing to participate are Gay Toys of

If the breakfast is successful, Middlekauff said the firefighters would like Association, which is sponsoring the

o make it an annual event. No reservations are needed. Persons or businesses interested in participating should con-

Kardels report arrival

Daniel and Laura Kardel of Walled 151/2 months, at home. Lake announce the birth of a son. Kevin Michael Kardel was born November 17 at Hutzel Hospital in Detroit, weighing in at nine pounds, two ounces, and measuring 20 inches in length. The new baby is the Kardel's second

child. He joins a brother, Matthew, age

Hastings of Plymouth, while paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William clude Mrs. May Greenman of Flint and George Hastings of Freemont

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technology into programs at the voca-"It's one thing to introduce a concept, but it takes hard work, dedication,

cooperation and persistence on the part munity to pull it off," said Xenos. Xenos singled out several individuals

Xenos also cited the SWOVEC robotics team of Fred Schelter, Dave Ware, Carl Monroe, Brad Houghton, Novi, West Bloomfield, Huron Valley, Bill Scrimger, Larry Mitich and Pat South Lyon, Farmington and Sullivan for the countless hours they

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Southwest Oakland Vocational Educa- from 5-10 p.m. The general public as of Unimation; and Bill Rose and Bill technology to SWOVEC students. well as parents of SWOVEC students Mahoney, deans of career education Sullivan, a member of the SWOVEC are invited to attend. SWOVEC is and academic affairs at Oakland Com- robotics team, noted that the center's located at 1000 Beck Road in Wixom; munity College as well as the voca-philosophy is not to train technicians

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students. A reception will follow the West Ten Mile between Novi and Taft roads. Call 349-5666 for more informa-Kaufman, a student of William Kroll

Wedding date slated



Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Ann, to Joseph Anthony Meo of Novi. The bride-elect resided in Novi from 1972 to 1978 and graduated from Novi High School in 1981. She currently is a tudent at Sally Esser Beauty School in

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Griffith of Novi. A 1981 Novi High School graduate, he currently is in his junior year at Adrian College where he is majoring in business and computer science. He also is president of Theta Chi Iraterian College baseball team.

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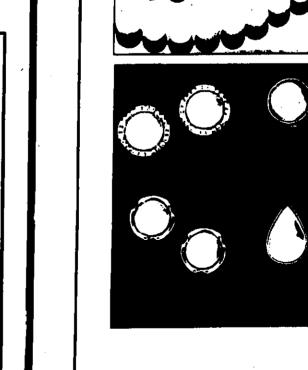
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Walled Lake Elementary School will hold its first Christmas Fair this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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 and a table.

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The film "Mowgli's Brothers" will be shown at the Walled Lake Library this Saturday at 2 p.m. Adapted from a Rudyard Kipling tale, the film is about a boy raised by wolves in the jungles of India. In addition, "Mister Magoo/William Tell" will be shown. Admission is free, but all children under six-year-old must be accompanied by an adult.

A chocolate candy-making workshop will be offered at the library next Monday at 7 p.m. The workshop will demonstrate techniques for molding and filling chocolates as well as providing tips for attractively packaging your finished product. Registration is required; call 624-3772.

WIXOM LIBRARY: The film "The Little Drummer Boy" will be screened at the Wixom Library this Saturday at 2 p.m. This version of the well-known Christmas song features the narration of Greer Garson with the voices of Jose Ferrer and the Vienna Boys Choir as background for the puppets.

Preschoolers and their parents are invited to participate in a wreathmaking workshop at the library on December 20. Registration is required; call 624-2512.

A live and lively production of "Hansel and Gretel" for the entire family will be offered Wednesday, Community Notes



December 28, at 2 p.m. The program will be presented by Crossroad Productions. No registration is required and all are invited to attend.

LAKES AREA CHAMBER: The Lakes Area Chamber will hold its fourth annual Christmas Party celebration this Friday 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 invited.

RICHARDSON SENIORS: The Richardson Center seniors will hold their annual Christmas party and dance on Wednesday, December 14, Included will be door prizes, punch and

A Christmas trip is scheduled for December 15: the bus leaves at 9:15 a.m. The OLHSA Christmas dinner will be held December 20 at noon. The Richardson Center is located at

1485 Oakley Park Road. Call 624-1266 for more information about center ac-

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 Pontiac.

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.

SPINNAKERS: The Spinnakers, a fellowship group for single adults of all ages, is sponsoring a special trip to Detroit on Saturday, December 17, for dinner at the Parthenon restaurant in Greektown and a madrigal choir concert at St. Mary Cathedral.

Vans and cars will leave the Northville Presbyterian Church at 5:15 p.m. for a festive evening of dining and musical entertainment. The dinner (your choice from the menu) will be under \$10 and concert tickets are \$5 each. For reservations call Ed Papciak at 420-0455 by Monday, December 12.

BETHANY LAKES: "Is There Anything Good about Loneliness?" will be the topic when the Bethany Lakes support group meets this Friday at 8 p.m. at Our Lady of Refuge. The church is located three blocks west of Orchard Lake Road on Commerce Road.

Bethany Lakes is a support group for separated and divorced people. For more information call 335-0960.

NINTH GRADE: Cynthia Allan, Lin-

da Ansara, Wayne Appleton, Jennifer

Bates, Deepak Bazaz, Jill Bekish, David Bekkala, Michelle Benoit, Amy

Blackburn, Cheryl Bradley, Michelle

Brandenburg, David Brownlee, Steven

Champine, Catherine Chappel, James

Chasse, David Cho, Stacey Clary, Jeffrey Cohen, Jennifer Connelly, Christa

Coxon, Kendra Cupp and Amy Davies.

Mara Deline, Theresa DePollo, David

Deroo, Michael Dillon, Carrie Duffy.

Anthony Ferrazza, Kiersten Fourshe,

Matt Gahman, Amy Galland, Chris

Garascia, Greg Gertsen, Kimberly Giglio, Colleen Guzik, Jason Halprin,

Robin Hamer, Sean Harding, Kathy

Hawn, Kelly Hawn, Alexis Hersberger,

Julie Hess, Christopher Howard,

Kristine Huotari and Catherine

Jennifer Johnson, Terry Jolly, Ben-

NOVI LEAGUE: Defense spending will be the topic when the Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Novi League of Women Voters (LWV) meets tomorrow (Thursday) at West Middle School at 7:30 p.m.

The informational meeting begins the second phase of the LWV's national security study - Dollars for Defense: Translating Military Purposes into Spending Choices. The meeting will include a review of the first phase, arms control objectives.

The public is invited to attend. Call 453-8542 or 453-7381 for more informa-

POINSETTA SALE: A poinsetta sale to benefit the Michigan Arthritis Foundation will be held in the lobby of Henry Ford Hospital's West Bloomfield Center December 12-14 from 9 a.m. to

Plants will be available in whit, and red at \$4.50 and \$7 depending on the number of blooms and size. For more information call Denise Pacitti at 661-4100, exténsion 213. The center is located at 6777 West Maple Road between Haggerty and Drake roads.

TUESDAY MUSICALE: "The Magnifica" by Porpora will be featured at the December 14 meeting of the Pontiac Tuesday Musicale. The oratorio will be presented by the Women's Chorus directed by Judith Wade.

Also performing will be Intrada of the Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra directed by Carl Daehler. The public is invited to attend the concert which will be held in the sanctuary of the Central United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at 3882 Highland

jamin Krpchak, Kimberly Keller, Vicki

Kendra, Brian Kewak, Rebecca Killick,

Kimberly Kinsella, Julie Knaus, Mike LaHaie, Lisa Latham, Jennifer Lear,

Todd Lewis, Christine Logan, Amy

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dra Maloney, Tim Manring, Kris Merkys, Alex Milam and Jennifer Mur-

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nifer Toth, Thomas Triscari, Todd

Vickers, Melissa Welke, Lori Wolok and

Mandy Wood.

Novi cites high school scholars

A total of 328 Novi High School students have been named to the honor roll for the first marking period.

The list includes 92 seniors, 73 juniors, 69 sophomores and 94 freshmen. Here is the Novi High School honor roll for the first marking period.

TWELFTH GRADE: Nancy Beam, Douglas Blanchard, Juli Borg, Andrea Bowes, Scott Buck, Jill Bunnell, Cathy Calco, Lisa Calhoun, Linda Chasse. James Clancy, Michelle Cote, Donald Cottrell, Todd Crutchfield, Matt Davio, Michelle DeCoste, Dina Deline, Mario DePollo, Duane Dudas, Barbara Ede, Mike Evans, Kristen Finzel, Michelle Fisher and Colleen Flannigan.

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Laura Lunski, Kathy Luski, Mollie MacEachern, Dan Mahan, Colleen McGuire, Ken McKay, Patrick McKernan, Michael McLaughlin, Andrea McNaught, Scott McWhinnie, John Meo. Chervi Moncrieff, Paul Moote, Kim Motyka, Sean Murphy, Kevin O'Connell, Matt Okophy, Lisa Palka, Doug Palmer, Julie Pelchat, Carolyn Pilch, Lisa Polinsky and Tina Pratt.

Chris Preuss, Greg Prost, Kim Riley. Mike Schaper, Eric Schuster, Mike Serra, Leanne Sheehan, Heather Spafford, Kerm Stahr, Mia Stephanson, Leisha Stramy, Cynthia Tanner, Gregory Vanderstelt, Chris Viers, Donald Warthman, David Whitehead. Brenda Wilke, Lynn Wohlfeil, Jeff Wolok, Akira Yoshida, Lori Zimmerman and Heidi Zimmerman.

ELEVENTH GRADE: Diane Abrams, Dan Ackerman, Daljit Aurora, Sarah Austin, Anita Ayearst, Michael Baer, Brett Baier, Deneen Banker, Jason Birkby, Karen Bradley, Charles Brown, Kim Burnett, Jennifer Bugajski, Kim Burkowski, Kerri Carlson, Susan Chasse, Caryn Cochran,

Bert Hornback, a professor at the

University of Michigan, will share the

story of Ebeneezer Scrooge, Bob Crachit and Tiny Tim with area

residents in a special holiday program

at the Novi Public Library on Thurs-

Families, individuals and children

over 10-years-old are invited to attend

the free program which is funded by the

Friends of the Novi Public Library as a

day, December 15, at 7 p.m.

public service activity.

Dean DePollo, Ginger Estep, Teresa Ferrazza, Daryl Grindrod and Denielle

Michael Hanton, Terry Haren, John Hague, Ranae Marie Hawley, Michelle Heath, Robert Huotari, Jill Irwin, Linda Iseli, Kjell Johnson, Curtis Jones, Thomas Kardel, Michelle Kidd, Paul Kopp, Ross Kucera, Victoria Kunz, Jeanne Lebert, Jeannette Lemieux, Kirt Letourneau, Denice Lounsbury, Staci MacKercher, AnnMarie MacKinnon, Meg Madigan, DeeDee Malila and Ron McCoy.

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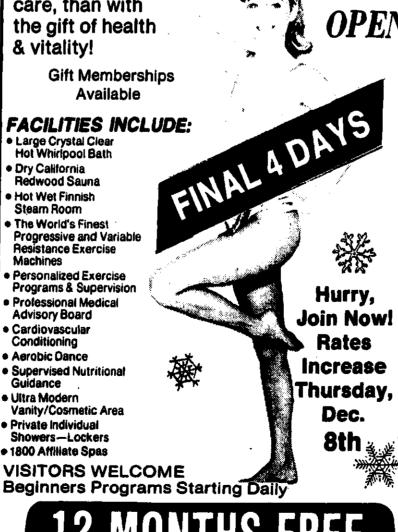
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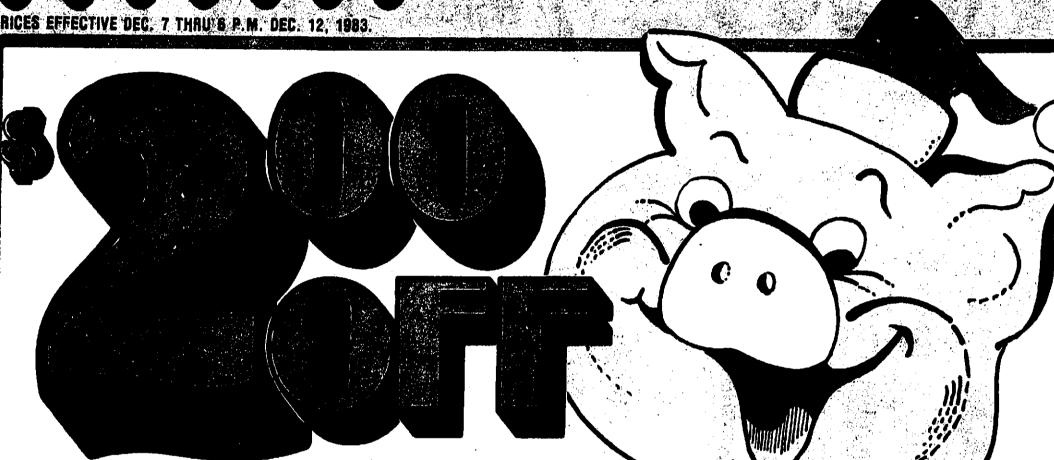
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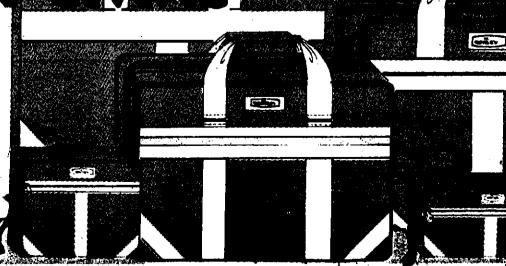
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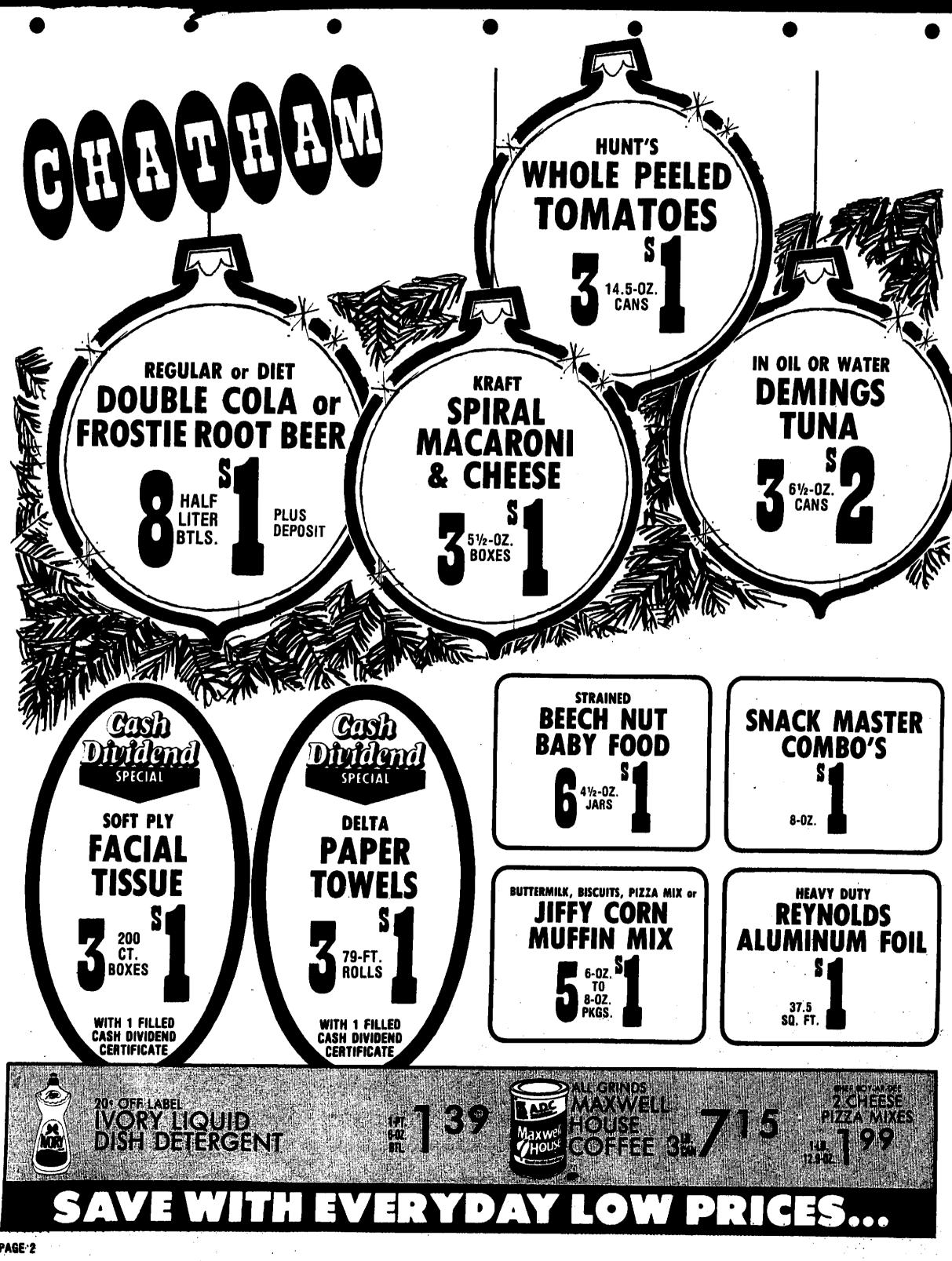
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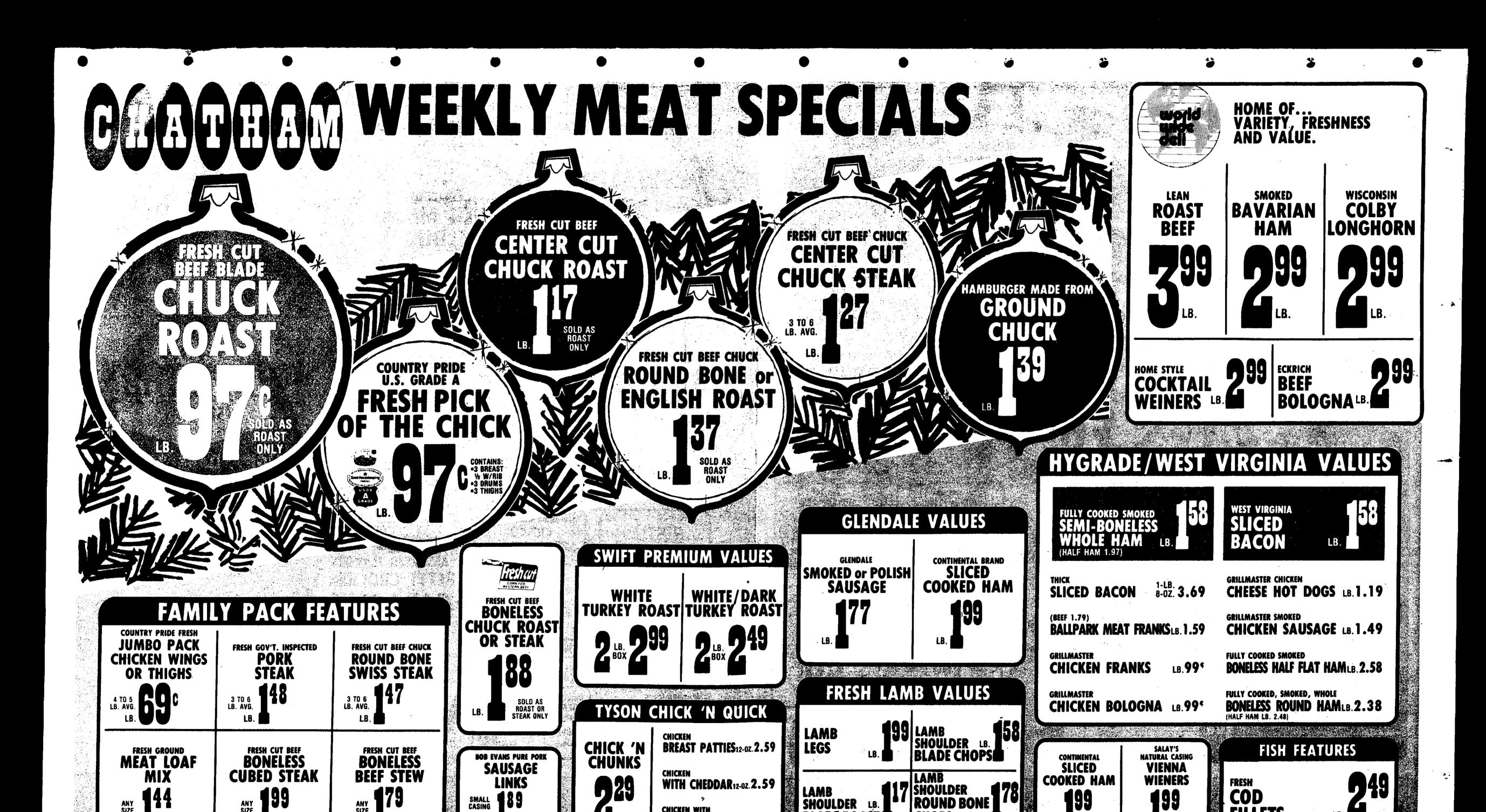
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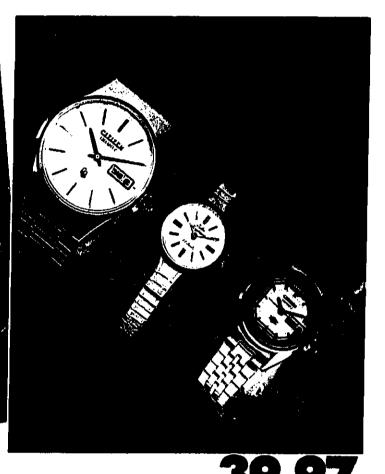
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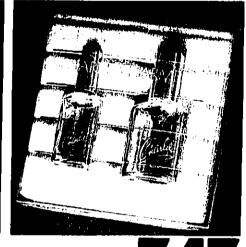


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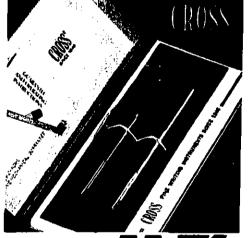
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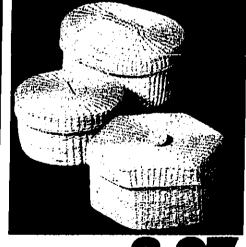


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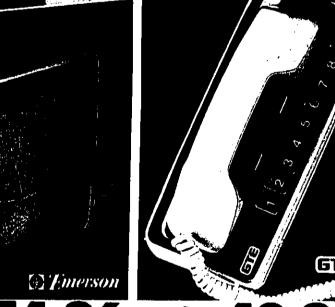


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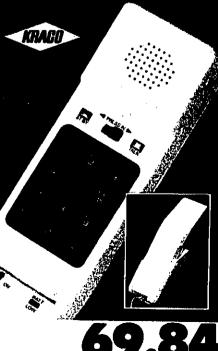


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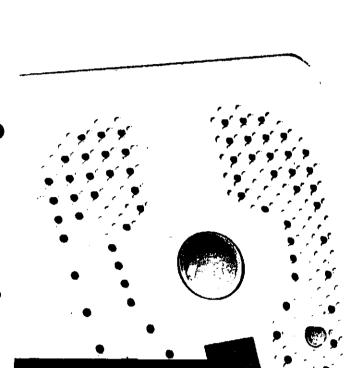
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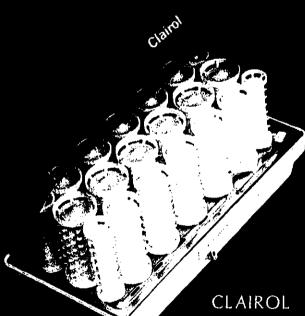
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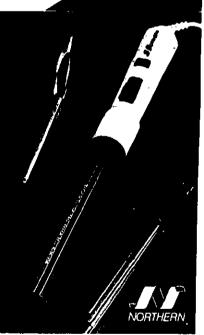
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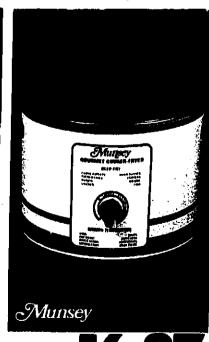
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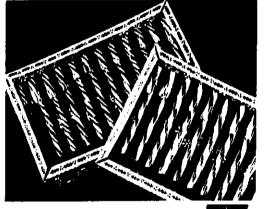


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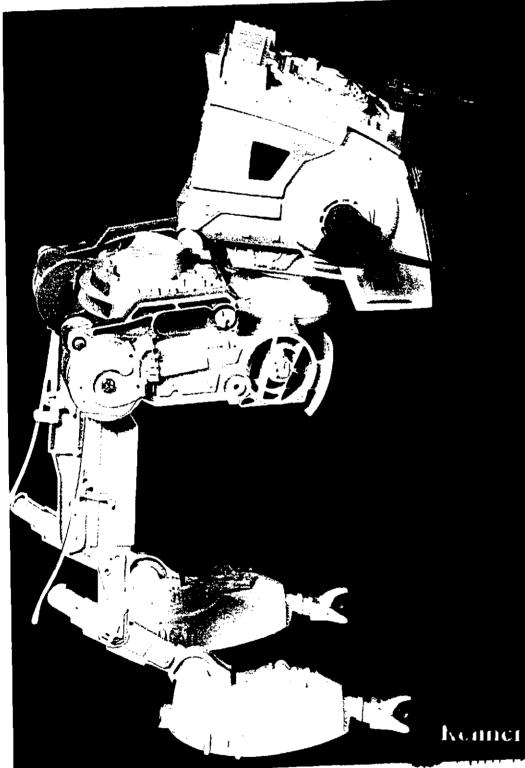
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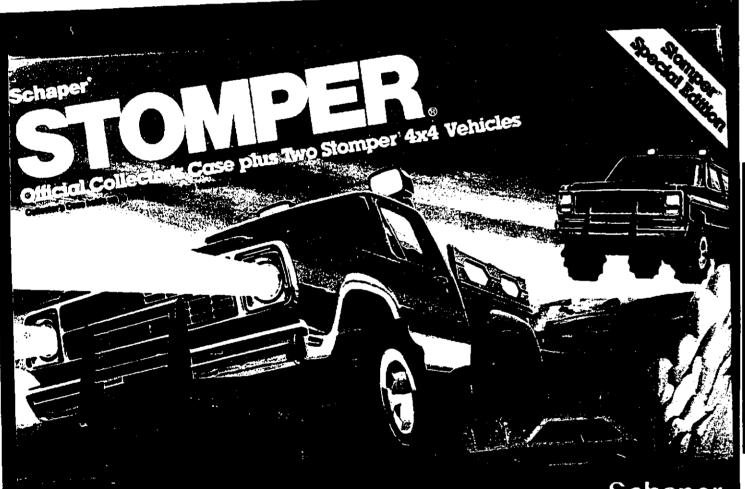
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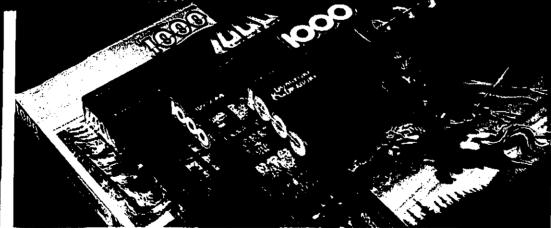


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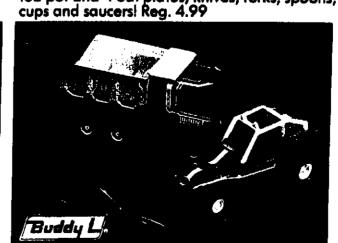
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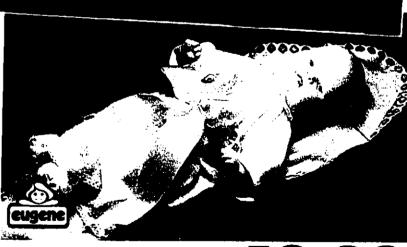


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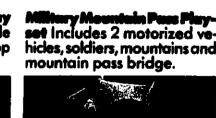
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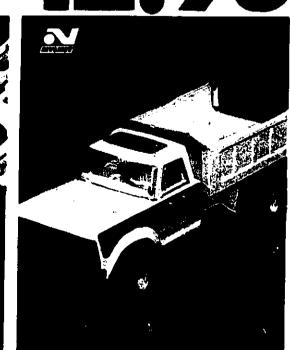


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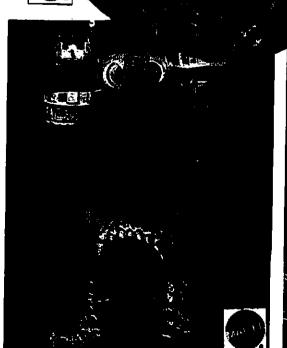
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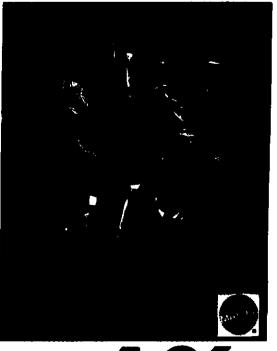
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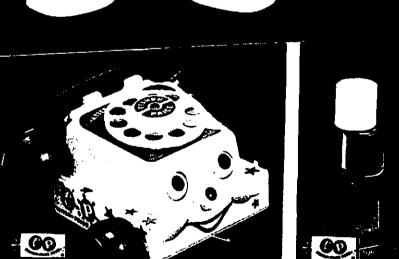
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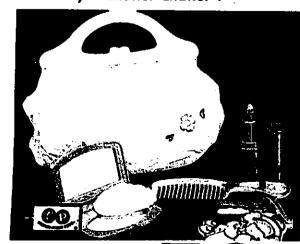
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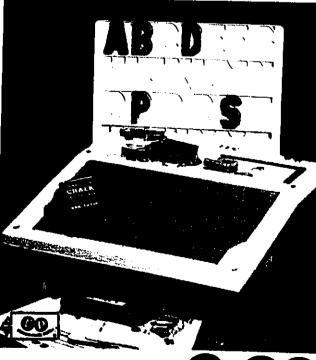
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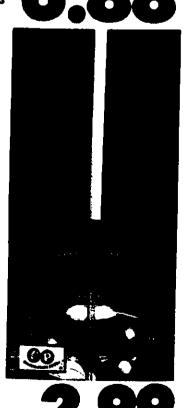


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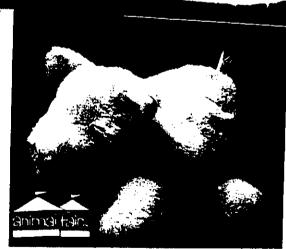
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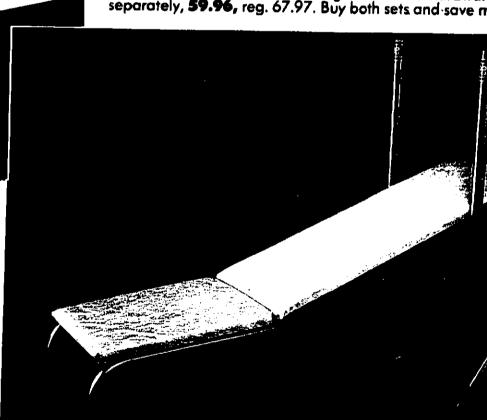
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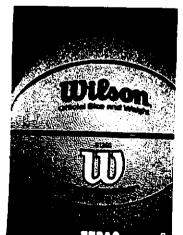
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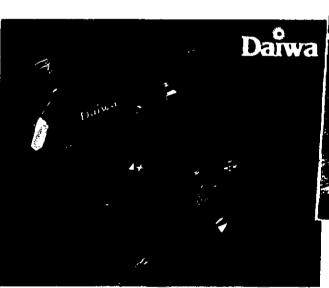


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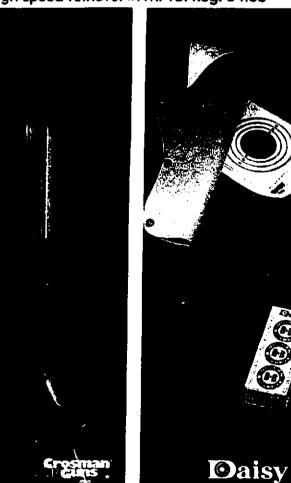
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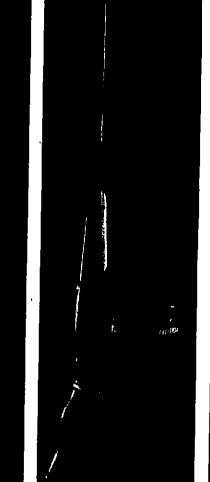


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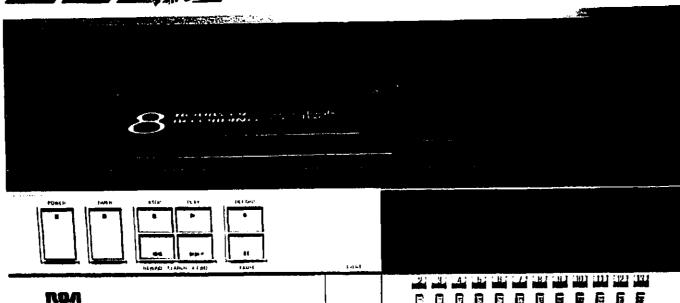
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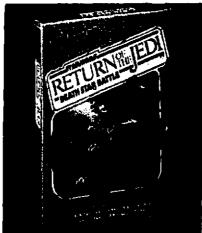
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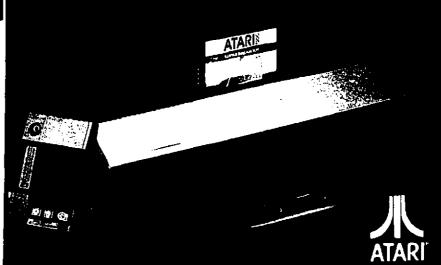


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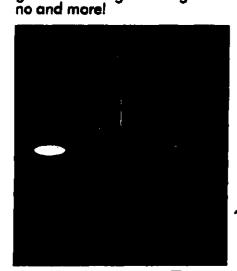
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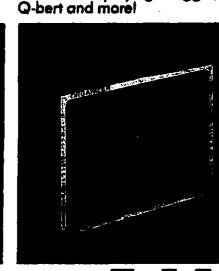
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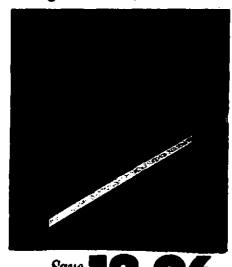
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