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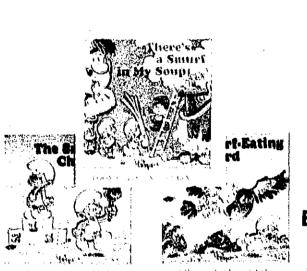
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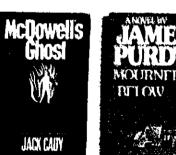




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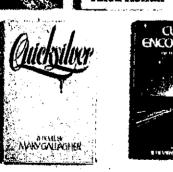














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Board to seek approval of 10½ mills for schools

Bids for DPW facility

\$300,000 over budget

aim for estimates that are slightly

percent," Clark told the council.

the levy of 101/2 mills for a period of four years in a special The school board made it official last week, voting unanimously to adopt the recommendation of the Millage

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NOVI — City officials scrambled last week, trying to figure out what to do

phenomenon of rising prices which oc-

curs as the building industry recovers

Requirements Committee to seek renewal of the 10½ mills for a four-year period. The 10½ mills (\$10.50 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation) represents approximately one-third (35 percent) of

the operating millage currently levied by the school district. The levy expired at the end of 1983 and cannot be levied again without voter approval. The major difference between the proposal approved three years ago and the proposal on the March 6 ballot is the addition of one year to the duration of the millage. The 101/2

mills was approved for a three-year period in 1981. The citizens committee and board are now asking that it be extended for a four-year period. Steven Hitchcock, spokesman for the Millage Requirements Committee, told the board the increase from three to four years was being recommended in order to

Voters approved a 13-mill renewal in March 1983 and will be faced with the same renewal again in 1986. By asking that the 10½ mills this year be renewed for a period of four years, it will not have to be voted on again until 1988. "By extending the length of this renewal," said Hit-

stagger miliage renewal questions in even-numbered

chcock, "we will only have to ask voters to go to the polls Trustee Robert Schram, who also served on the Millage Requirements Committee, noted that Southfield voters recently renewed miliage for a 10-year period. "We felt

voters should have an opportunity to have input into the

ths ago, the cost would have been cut 10 costs - like those experienced from

Clark also explained that architects "The days of a hold on escalation (on

higher than what will be needed to con- Clark said. He told the council that struct the building. "When you look at before the recession building costs the total cost we are 10 percent over are escalated 10 percent each year and that

chitectural estimates. If you include the kind of increased costs could be ex-

But he assured council members what has happened in the industry.

there were certain aspects of the plans Even though the dollar costs have come which could be modified to lower the in higher than anticipated, we won't be cost of the building. "This is not insurmountable. Any project designed always has money to take out of it. The tall some of the project and do some of

Clark also encouraged the council to plete the building as close to budget as

salt storage building we missed by 15 pected once again.

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Wednesday, January 25, 1984 - Novi, Michigan

"Millage renewals every other year will still give the voters ample opportunity to provide input, plus it will cut down on the expense of holding elections as frequently as we do currently," he said. Trustee Ron Milam added that citizens still have an op-

portunity to address the cost of operating the school district by attending budget hearings which occur every year. "Specific items in the program can be discussed during the The school district currently levies 29.99 mills for opera-

tions, although the total authorized millage levy for operating the schools is 33.03 mills. The citizens' committee arrived at its reco after studying enrollment and budget projections over the next two years as well as data provided by the city assessor

regarding State Equalized Valuations (SEV).

Assistant Superintendent William Barr, who served as chairman of the committee, projected that enrollment and staffing needs will remain at current levels over the next two years. Although 250 housing starts are predicted in both 1984 and 1985, a decline in current K-12 enrollment is expected to offset any increases from new construction. Barr said changes in the SEV are even more difficult to

predict. City Assessor John Merrifield has projected an increase of either \$15-20 million or \$20-30 million in new growth over the next two years. Barr said the committee attempted to be conservative in projecting the SEV. "Two years ago we were projecting an

SEV of \$354 million for the current year, but we're currently sitting on an SEV of \$331 million," he said. "Experience has told us it's more prudent to be conservative than be unrealistically optimistic."

Police apprehend suspect •charged in beating incident

NOVI — Police have arrested a 34-year-old Detroit man in connection with the beating and robbery of an elderly woman at Beverly Manor Convalescent temporary medical assistants in Southfield. After receiving information at the beginning of the year, Novi police that staked out a number of similar bery and a second count of assault with

Raybin E. Davis was apprehended by police last week outside an agency for Davis stood

companies in the area in hopes of cap-intent to do great bodily harm less than

*Woman robbed at gunpoint

Cousin Mobile Home Park where they ly was stolen at gun point from a home vehicle.

Delieved to be driving a stolen



NOVI — An armed robber and an accomplice entered a home in the Country

In the first incident, a purse containing identification and change reported man believed to be driving a stolen

in the 20000 block of Lowery. After entering the residence, the gun- already on the scene, officers observed While in the area investigating the man asked the young woman where two automobiles leaving the mobile robbery, police apprehended a man they kept the money, according to home park. Police said the cars appolice. He held a gun on the woman and peared to be following one another. he two children — a three-year-old girl and a six-year-old boy, while the second the driver was asked to produce his

> shopping, then returned home. The gunman hid behind the door as the father entered. When the father was ordered to sit on the couch he instead backed out

The robbers then reportedly grabbed the woman's purse and fled. The gunman was described as a white male, approximately 5-8, 140 pounds and about 23 years of age. He was wearing a black ski jacket and a black ski

of the door. He pulled the door shut and

The second man was wearing a black and one count of possession of stolen ski mask with green and yellow trim. property in excess of \$100. He was than the gunman.

The second car was pulled over and icense and registration. Police found Kitchen cupboards were searched as the driver's license was suspended. He the gunmen held the three on a couch in was arrested for driving with a suspended license, and the automobile was towed to Wixom Collision.

> found the Vehicle Identification Number (VIN) had been removed from the dashboard of the car. Federal stickers on the door and trunk of the car also had been removed. Police discovered a concealed VIN and determined that the

raigned Thursday before Judge Martin Boyle on one count of possession of a tolen vehicle with intent to pass title released on \$2,500 personal bond on leet fronting on Walled Lake. One purchase was made with a bank loan. The



David Toma held Novi high school and middle school students' attention for two hours and 15 minutes Tuesday as he described the lives of addicts he has known and the dangers of drugs, alcohol and cigarettes. Toma talked to parents in the same uncompromising terms

following his morning presentation. More pictures and information on Toma's talk will appear in the February 1 edition of The News. (News photo by John Galloway)

Planners upset with council for shoreline committee plan

NOVI — Planning board members, irked with the formation of a committee to draft plans for city property on Walled Lake, have delayed appointing a representative to the 12-member panel. Planners leveled a barrage of criticism at the city council last week for setting up the committee, calling the move "high handed" and suggesting the city was improperly taking the role of a private developer.

volley against the city cruncil and ad-Planners said they viewed formation f the committee as a move to circumvent them and push through a pre-determined plan for the of 12.5 acres of property. Planners also said their board should be included in the study because plans for the property affect the master plan for the entire lake area. To show their displeasure with the "Shoreline Property Planning Committee," planners decided to table an ap-pointment to the committee until the council responds to questions about the plans for development of the property.
Planners asked the council to define the planning board's role in developing plans for the property. They also requested an attorney's opinion regarding the legality of a committee to

master plan a specific part of the city. The board further questioned the coun-\$500,000 to acquire property on Walled Lake. Through several separate purchases, the city now owns approximatey 12.5 acres of land with more than 900

city also has used money budgeted for land acquisition and road funds to pur-whatever the special committee has

Council members recently formed a 12-member committee to assist in choosing a consultant to develop plans ministration have created a second for the property. The council asked the planning board to appoint a member to which also has three residents from the city's normal planning process. city at large and one resident from the lake area, is to report to the council. Planner Joseph Toth fired the first

ministration, saying he was "literally ticked off" when he read the resolution had the opportunity to put this item on

planning board, failed to advertise for

jected to the city trying to develop the property. Toth suggested the property be turned over to a private developer. that the property would be turned into a the committee. Toth called the resolution director is on the committee. He tion a "slap in the face" to city plan-ners. "This planning board has never used in that fashion.

Developers schedule informational meeting

Developers of Orchard Hill Place will explain their request to rezone 71 acres of property at the southwest corner of Nine Mile and Haggerty Road from its existing residential designation.

NOVI — An informational meeting on the proposed rezoning of 71 acres of property will be held tomorrow (Thursday) at 7 p.m. in Room 32 of the Village Oaks Elementary School.

developed with single family and multiple family and multiple family dwellings. Orchard Hill Place has requested the property be reunder office-service-commercial and under office-service-commercial and office classifications

Residents and city officials have been invited to attend the informational session with Orchard Hill Place representatives. The planning beard is slated to hear the rezoning request formally

Local youth nominated for service academies

the candidates for 1984 appointments to three are seniors in high school.

The three are Andrew Chinarian of Walled Lake Central, Eric Schuster of Novi and Matthew Turner of Walled

Chinarian and Schuster are among the 16 nominees competing for two vacancies at the Military Academy. Turner is one of 10 nominees competing for one vacancy at the Naval Academy.

the service academies, announced Con- Broomfield explained that each compete for the vacancy.

Chinarian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Final selection of appointees will be Andrew Chinarian of West Bloomfield, determined by a selection board at the Schuster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo respective academies, Broomfield said.

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Nordic ski champion. The wind chill factor was 26-below during last week's lesson, but the frigid weather didn't stop these youngsters from preparing for the 1992 Olympics. (News photo

Center eyed for Novi/Nine Mile

necessary public hearings, Cairns said. Cairns also objected that the city has in the community. southwest corner of the Novi Road/- the need to have commercial in other public outcry against the proposal and

ing board for discussion since the property must be rezoned in order to build deviation from the plan and I couldn't southwest corner of the intersection Plaza is not as successful as it could be a shopping center there. The reccommend it unless the community, were developed with single family because there is no housing to the north rezoning proceedings if they decided to felt it would provide a proper service Nelson, the city would be in a much bet. In comparison, the proposed shoping

ter position to defend the zoning in that center would be "right in the heart of a developing area," Nelson said. Within Chairman William Briggs pointed out three miles of the proposed site there that Novi residents previously have op- are 22,000 residents, he noted.

with the interested buyer along with

public would accept the proposal. Plan-

Proceeds from the Day of Music are used to promote the music program in the Walled Lake Schools. "It's going to be a fabulous event again this year," reported Lang. "We hope everyone comes out for at least a little while to enjoy the music and

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WALLED LAKE - "The Day of

Music" - the annual extravaganza

Orchestra Boosters — is coming up this

The event will be held at Walled Lake

Western High School from noon to 10

In addition to the music, there will be all kinds of food and a raffle which

features a stereo component system as

Vikki Lang, publicity chairman for

the big event, has announced the schedule for the day-long concert, noting that many individuals want to

know when specific groups will be per-

Here's the schedule of events for the

Noon — Novi Junior High School Band 12:20 p.m. — Elementary Strings 1 p.m. — Muir Junior High School Sym-

Ohonic Band 1:45 p.m. — U.S. Army 70th Division

2:15 p.m. - Novi Jazz Rock Ensemble

2:45 p.m. - Walled Lake Junior High

3:10 p.m. - U.S. Army 70th Division

3:50 p.m. - Jack Daniels Country

4:10 p.m. - Western Orchestra and

4:45 p.m. - Bloomfield Youth Sym-

7:05 p.m. - Tammy Flood and Friends 7:25 p.m. - Westernaires Concert

7:55 p.m. - Eastern Michigan Concert

8:40 p.m. — Joe Sharpy and his banjo 9:05 p.m. — Western Combined Band

phony 5:55 p.m. — Western Flag Corps

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'Music, music, music'

That's what you'll hear this Saturday when the Walled Lake Western Band and Orchestra Boosters host their fourth annual Day of Music at Western High School. Fifteen different groups will perform, starting at noon and running to 10 p.m. Among the featured musicians will be these five Western students, all of whom have been named to the Michigan Lions All-State Band which will perform in San Francisco this spring. Named to Ail-State honors were Mike Peasley on tenor sax and Karen Hogue on alto sax (front, left and right) and Carl Nelson on trumpet, Dianna Godfrey in flags and Steve Rundell on tuba (middle row, eft to right). That's Western Band Director Al Johnston with the caton in the rear. (News photo by Steve Fecht)





Board postpones hospital action

COMMERCE — The state Water Resources Commission once again has tabled action on the Huron Valley Hospital's request for a wastewater

ischarge permit.

"A number of citizens claimed they did not have time to evaluate the new information, and the commission went along with that request," said Wayne Denniston, section chief of the Department of Natural Resources' (DNR) groundwater permit division. The permit request will now be considered at the February 16 commission meeting.

The DNR initially recommended denial of the request, but changed the recommendation to approval after a hospital sponsors submitted revised discharge treatment plans. Denniston said the avorable recommendation resulted from the addition of more treatment steps in the system. Residents opposed to the project and Oakland County Health Division officials have not changed

their assessment of the plans, however. "I doubt if the people who are opposed will change their minds no matter what is offered," Denniston said. "They will never be satisfied. They are oppos-

even more questions to be raised, according to

"No one has any idea how to run this, how to manipulate the system," he commented. "It is a paper plant as far as I am concerned. You can espouse it doing anything. Only after it is built we will see if it falls on its face."

Boyea said he would maintain his opposition to building the hospital over a usable acquifer. "Within 35 days the discharge will be in the acquifer," he said. "We have to recognize that no mat-ter how well the system is built, it will not be

Carl Kerr, president of the Lakes Area Environmental Action Group, said an unalterable concern for residents is the threat to groundwater sup-

"Every time they make an addition to the system it makes it better, but they still can't completely protect us," Kerr said. "Systems can fail. One failure and we have contaminated water supplies. I'd rather they wait until there are sewers or find a

Effluent from the hospital would undergo sand filtration, followed by carbon filtration to remove organics and ultraviolet treatments for virus control. The process would also include reverse osmosis treatment which would reduce ions such as chlorides, sodiums and heavy metals.

Speaking at the hearing before the Water Resources Commission were virologists Dr. Kenneth Corcoran of the University of Michigan School University of North Carolina School of Public Health. Denniston said Johnson has conducted over

"We met with him once before and his presentation convinced us about the ultraviolet treatments,' said Denniston, "And with the reserve osmosis treatments, they can end up with water better than the existing grondwater quality. There are really high limitations in the treatment."

Denniston said after the proposed treatment the water quality in the hospital discharge would "be as safe and clear as any water from their wells. "Nothing we say ... will satisfy them (the residents)," said Denniston. "Some residents may

not be as opposed to the hospital as they were." Denniston denied charges that residents were not provided information about the proposal in a timely

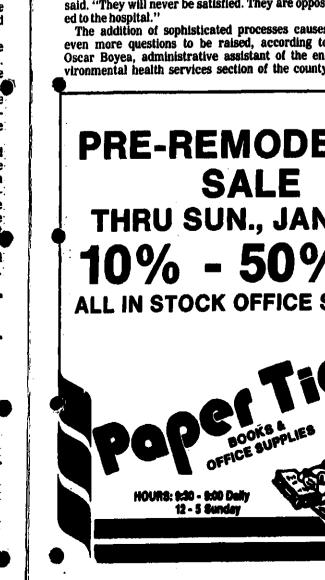


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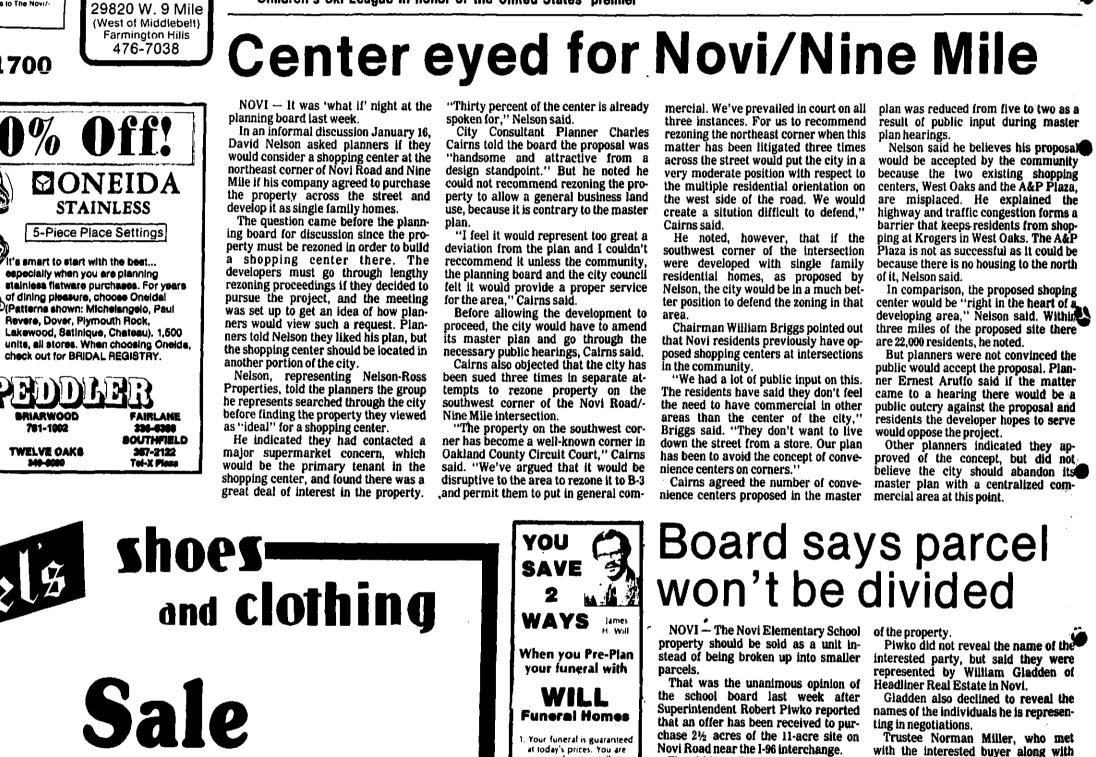




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NOVI — It was 'what if' night at the lanning board last week. "Thirty percent of the center is already spoken for," Nelson said. "Thirty percent of the center is already three instances. For us to recommend result of public input during master City Consultant Planner Charles rezoning the northeast corner when this plan hearings. David Nelson asked planners if they would consider a shopping center at the northeast corner of Novi Road and Nine northeast corner when this proposal matter has been litigated three times across the street would put the city in a would be accepted by the community because the two existing shopping Mile if his company agreed to purchase the property across the street and the multiple residential orientation on centers, West Oaks and the A&P Plaza, the property across the street and perty to allow a general business land the west side of the road. We would are misplaced. He explained the use, because it is contrary to the master create a sitution difficult to defend," highway and traffic congestion forms a Cairns said.

Before allowing the development to area.

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shopping center, and found there was a disruptive to the area to rezone it to B-3 Cairns agreed the number of conve-master plan with a centralized comgreat deal of interest in the property. ,and permit them to put in general com- nience centers proposed in the master mercial area at this point. Board says parcel won't be divided

NOVI - The Novi Elementary School of the property property should be sold as a unit in- Piwko did not reveal the name of the stead of being broken up into smaller interested party, but said they were parcels. interested by William Gladden of

WILL the school board last week after Gladden also declined to reveal the Superintendent Robert Piwko reported names of the individuals he is represenchase 21/2 acres of the 11-acre site on Trustee Norman Miller, who met Novi Road near the I-96 interchange. The old Novi Elementary School was Board President Joan Daley, Assistant vacated seven years ago with the completion of Novi Woods Elementary School. The community building at the School of the commu north end of the school is used by perty but for approximately 21/2 acres." various local groups, including the Oakland-Livingston Human Service Agency, but the school itself is not in

The property has been on the market Miller. "Is whether we want to sell the for the past seven years, but Piwko said land in one piece or sell it in parcels and January 19 that no firm offers have yet act as a developer.

"We had a request several years ago "We had a request several years ago for an option that would have tied up the for an option that would have tied up the the rustee Robert Schram compared the property for a lengthy period, but with very little money down," said Piwko.

proposal to purchase 2½ acres with very little money down," said Piwko. "We receive inquires about the property on a regular basis, but there has frosting off a cake. "I really have no interest in selling off the frontage," he never been an offer to purchase." Although the board has set no firm Other board members expressed

price for the 11 acre parcel, school of-similar sentiments. Daley said she ficials have said they hope to sell it for would prefer to sell the property as a elementary school.

Piwko stated that the subject of selling the property was placed on the developing business "which is what would prefer not getting into the developing business "which is what would prefer not getting into the developing business "which is what would prefer not getting into the developing business "which is what would prefer not getting into the developing business "which is what we have a selection of the developing business "which is what we have a selection of the developing business "which is what we have a selection of the developing business "which is what we have a selection of the developing business "which is what we have a selection of the developing business "which is what we have a selection of the developing business "which is what we have a selection of the developing business "which is what we have a selection of the developing business "which is what we have a selection of the developing business" in the developing business "which is what we have a selection of the developing business" in the developing business "which is what we have a selection of the developing business" in the developing business "which is what we have a selection of the developing business" in the developing business "which is what we have a selection of the developing business" in the developing business "which is what we have a selection of the developing business" in the developing business "which is what we have a selection of the developing business" in the developing business "which is what we have a selection of the developing business" in the developing business "which is what we have a selection of the developing business" in the developing business "which is what we have a selection of the developing business" in the developing business "which is what we have a selection of the developing business" in the developing business "which is what we have a selection of the developing business" in the developing business "which is what we have a selection of the developing business" in the developing b January 19 agenda because school of- we'll be doing if we parcel it out." ficials had been contacted by a party interested in making an offer on a portion

Piwko said the board's feeling would be relayed to the interested purchaser.

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charge to 80 cents per 1000 gallons. The nel help with water billings.

WALLED LAKE - The city council nual debt service charges and in department to a "user system" began this week, answers all three of these is grappling with proposed new water minimum charges, depending on the in 1983-84 budget sessions last May problems. All customers are billed acrates that would increase the average size of water meter. sions on the new rate structure, but has cents per 1,000 gallons over that. The from the general fund the one mill

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Dingeldey is new target

subsidized both directly and indirectly

WIXOM — A second petition seeking the recall of Council Tember Gunnar Mettala has been filed. The first recall petition was rejected by the Oakland County Elections Division on the grounds it was unclear.

Recall Sponsor Jennifer Stamper said the recall of another council member, Nancy Dingeldey, is being considered. Both recall petitions apparently stem from the council's decision in September to grant tax abatement for the Korex Company. Mettala said he was not surprised the petitions were re-

jected. "All I can do now is consult an attorney. I have been accused of malfeasance and misfeasance." said Mettala. "Charges have been made. People are reading about them and the only way to clear my name is to go to court." Stamper said she was surprised by Mettala's statement "As a public official he seems to think everyone should

think he is perfect," she said. tion to recall Mettala at a meeting last Friday, January 20, manager position at the end of a council meeting agenda. on the grounds it lacked clarity. Stamper was advised to rewrite the petition by commission members: Probate

Recall effort continues Court Chief Judge Norman Barnard, County Clerk Lynn Allen and County Treasurer C. Hugh Dohany. Originally Stamper charged Mettala with a conflict of interest and abuse of office. The first charge related to Mettala's vote to grant the Korex Company tax abatement for

12 years. Mettala's wife is employed by the Wixom-based

Mettala denied any conflict of interest. "The city attorney gave the opinion in a previous tax abatement case involving Korex Company that there was no conflict of interest because of the menial nature of Mrs. Mettala's job at

The second charge accused Mettala of using his position to "carry out a vicious attack against (Mayor) Gary Lentz and has misrepresented material facts concerning the airport project...." Lentz ran unsuccessfully for mayor in 1981 but was elected mayor in the 1983 election.

Stamper also charged Mettala had violated the State

Commission loses Veenstra

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WOLVERINE — Lakeridge subdivision developer Gary Veenstra last week announced his resignation from the village planning commission. The resignation culminated five weeks of discussion among village of-ficials concerning the possibility of conflict between Veenstra's interests as a developer and his responsibilities as a

Earlier this month, Village Attorney Tom Connelly determined that there had been no conflict in Veenstra's past served on the commission six years.

'I find no alternative but to offer my resignation from the planning commission...

> Gary Veenstra, Village developer

activities as a planner. Veenstra has items pertaining to the developer's pro- board of zoning appeals and argued in But Connelly also said the village ed that Veenstra should not attend even by his brother. should attempt to avoid "even the ap- as a member of the audience, since his pearance of conflict." Therefore, the influence over the board would be the general's decision: "The presence of attorney advised that Veenstra not attend any meetings during which agenda sion or in the audience.

"Inasmuch as my developments represent not only my livelihood, but also a substantial financial investment .. I find no alternative but to offer my resignation from the planning commission in order to have the opportunity for input to decisions regarding my various upcoming projects," Veenstra said in his resignation letter to Commission Chairman Robert Stewart.

In support of his opinion, Connelly cited a 1968 Michigan Court of Appeals case involving officials in Royal Oak. In this instance, a member of the city commission appeared before the city's perty would be discussed. Connelly add-favor of a special exception requested According to the state attorney

Patrons make one last visit to the D&C

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

rent under the previous lease, and,

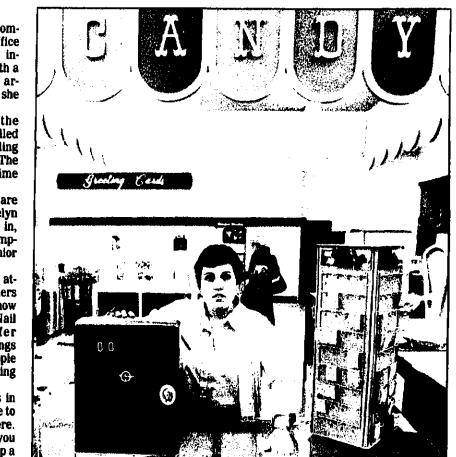
Lasser was not available for com-WALLED LAKE - Where else can ment when telephoned at his Troy office you go to find a two-ounce block of this week. However, a secretary inbeeswax. Kitts artificial banana taffy dicated Lasser is in negotiations with a or sewing machine needles for your prospective new tenant. No argrandmother's antique Singer? rangements have been finalized, she In Walled Lake, there was only one said

place, according to the faithful patrons Meanwhile, employees of the venerable cornerstone of "old" Walled of D&C Department Store. "This store is Walled Lake. It just Lake are clearing shelves, dismantling breaks my heart you're leaving," said a dummies and sweeping floors. The doleful shopper looking for something, sight is an unsettling one for long-time anything, to buy from the nearly empty employees and patrons. "Some have cried ... some are

miles," protested Joseph McKay of Nail. "Some didn't want to come in, West Bloomfield while browsing they didn't want to see the shelves empthrough the "Going Out of Business" bargains last week. "They've got things citizens very deeply." here you can't get anywhere else. It was the small-town familial at-

Dumb little things ... you come in here mosphere that made regular customers of many people. "You get to know "Twenty years ago they said Walled them; they get to know you," Nail Lake was the place, the up-and-coming remarked. "We always offer town. But if they take away this place, assistance. That's one of the things it won't happen. They're taking we've been complimented on. People everything away," McKay lamented. could come in here and count on being D&C was one of the first stores in treated well," she explained.

Maple Plaza when it was built about 30 "You could meet all your friends in years ago. Bob German, of D&C cor- here," McKay said. "We never came to porate offices in Stockbridge, said the Walled Lake without stopping in here. store's lease expires January 31. He You walked down the hallway and you said the rent proposed under a new waved. If I had the money, I'd open up a lease with Maple Plaza owner Lee store like this," he added. Lasser was "more than double" the



D&C employee Annette Campion

For the past several years, one mill businesses that use more water are be-(about \$52,400) was allocated to the ing subsidized by those who use less, and will not contain any increases cur- operational expenses. Indirect costs of ing budget sessions. In addition, the ci- Based on the use of 25,000 gallons of rently under consideration by the coun- operating the system also were sub- ty's present rate structure provides no water, the average residential water

And the proposed increased rates and



Arson has been determined in the West Oakland Rollery fire

Investigators say rink fire was set

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WALLED LAKE — The January 12 fire that devastated the West Oakland Rollery was deliberately set, State Police Sergeant LaVerne Erikson reported this week.

Erikson said arson was suspected immediately upon investigating the burned building the day of the fire. Tests confirmed that an accelerant was used to torch the 10-year-old roller rink, he added.

The fire is still under investigation by Walled Lake police and state police arson investigators. Damage has been estimated at \$120,000. Erikson further confirmed that an the building where offices, skate owner Kathleen Whipple as recently as within two months of the fire. The cording to police reports. policy includes \$330,000 on the building and \$86,000 on its contents. nature, Erikson added.

Although Whipple, a resident of debris from the artificial ceiling Holly, holds the land contract and in-

divorce settlement, agreeing to imately 40 men helped battle the make over \$45,000 in cash payments fire.

to Bates, according to his attorney Herb Magnusson. When she failed to make the payments. Bates moved to foreclose on the building.

in a sheriff's sale last October. Oakland County Circuit Judge James Thorburn confirmed the sale January 11. Whipple has six months to pay the money she owes on the property if she wants to retain it. Erikson said there are "no particular" suspects in the case. They are investigating the possibility of various motives, he added. The fire, which police battled for four hours in sub-zero temperatures. was concentrated in the east end of

insurance policy worth over \$400,000 rental, restrooms and a snack bar was taken out on the roller rink by were located. The blaze finally was extinguished about 4 a.m., acstructure was still intact, the in-The insurance company has hired terior of the building was devasted its own private investigator to look by the fire, smoke, water and falling into the fire because of its suspicious debris. The wooden roller floor itself did not burn, but insulation and

surance on the roller rink, owner-ship of the facility is in the process of
the time the fire was extinguished.
There was no one in the building at being transferred to her ex-husband the time of the fire, which was first reported about 12:40 a.m. Walled Bates, a Walled Lake resident, Lake firefighters were assisted by built the roller rink himself in 1971. units from Commerce Township and Whipple obtained the rink in a 1976 Novi. Four fire trucks and approx-

Commerce approves mobile home plans

COMMERCE — A mobile home park with 600 units has been approved in the "Those issues basically have been western portion of the township under a consent agreement approved by the resolved through long negotiations."

The new mobile home park will be board last week.

was the lone board member to oppose which is the Wixom boundary.

not addressing the important issues,'

located immediately west of the exboard last week.

The agreement resolves litigation between the township and Champion Mobile Homes, which filed suit against the township after its rezoning request was denied. Treasurer Patrick Dohany which is the lane board member to consecutive the lane board members to consecutive the south side of wixom Road. Under the consent agreement, Champion will provide a 200-foot buffer on all sides of the park except the south side of wixom Road. Under the consent agreement, Champion will provide a 200-foot buffer on all sides of the park except the south side of wixom Road. "That reserves about 20 acres "Basically the board had told Cham- altogether. They will be allowed ap: pion to offer something, but they were

Novi school revisions to the school board January budget deficit grows \$13,000

NOVI — The projected budget deficit for the 1983-84 school year has increased \$13,754 from approximately \$17,625 to \$31,380, according to Assistant Superintendent William Barr. Barr presented the mid-year budget

19, noting that the \$13,754 difference between budget projections last June and actual expenses through December less than two-tenths of one percent. The board subsequently voted unanimously to approve the revised budget with Trustee Michael Meyer saying he felt it was "remarkable to be

Barr said the primary reason for the difference between the projected and mid-year actual budget was the necessity to hire two additional teachers at the start of classes in

September. He also cited added utility costs and the cost of providing additional adult educational opportunities as causes for increased expenditures. The revised budget adopted by the board last week shows increased revenues of \$123,843 (from \$10.352

million to \$10.476 million) and increas-

ed expenditures of \$137,597 (from \$10.37 million to \$10.507 million) As a result, the deficit for 1983-84 has grown from \$17,626 to \$31,380. The deficit will be offset by digging into the fund balance account. Nov Community Schools had a fund balance of \$554,637 on July 1, 1983. A deficit of \$31,380 during the 1983-84 school year will reduce fund balance to \$523,357 on

June 30, 1984.

However, Barr told the board that the total projected deficit of \$31,000 could

be reduced significantly by the end of the current school year by prudent management of expenditures. "Several years ago we had a mid year projection of a \$60,000 deficit and nanaged to finish the school year in the black as a result of firm control over ex-

penses," he said. Barr also said the weather may have an impact on expenditures during the remainder of the year. Cold weather can cause things to freeze and that creates expenditures you didn't an-

ticipate, he explained.

The revenue increase of \$123,843 from \$10.352 million to \$10,476 million is comprised of a \$50,000 increase from local sources, \$43,000 increase from state sources and \$30,700 increase from

CITY OF WIXOM NOTICE OF **PUBLIC HEARING**

The Wixom Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, February 6, 1984 at 8:00 P.M. at the Wixom City Hall; 49045 Pontiac Trail; Wixom. Michigan 48096. This Hearing is for Rezoning Request No. 217-2, property located at Grand River and Napier Road, tax parcel No. 22-07-251-001. It has a frontage of 430 ft. on Grand River, with a depth of 1,684.59 ft, on Napier Road. Rezoning is requested

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The Winter Stampede will run from 3-

rent equipment. Skis can be rented for \$2.50, payable at the time of registra-Parks and Recreation Commission and

each other and enjoy the facilities at Willis Park on Loon Lake Road behind

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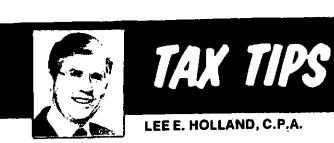
6 p.m. for individuals with their own equipment. A ski rental service will be available from Heavner Ski Service from 4-6 p.m. for people who need to dividuals interested in participating are asked to register by calling Wixom City Hall at 624-4557 by Thursday, January 25.

Library offers amnesty

mnesty period lasting until February

Library officials said overdue extend to records and video cassettes.

NOVI — Library patrons can return Following the amnesty period overdue books, magazines and pam- patrons may register for new library phlets without paying fines during an cards. Patrons who have overdue cards, however. Those who have overdue materials and wish to obtain new materials may be returned with no library cards are urged to take adquestions asked. The amnesty does not vantage of the amnesty period, library



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The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for softballs to be used by the Parks and Recreation Department, according to the specifications of the City of Novi. The specifications may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi.

Michigan 48050. Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, February 1, 1984 at the Office of the City Clerk. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm and must be in an envelope plainly marked, "SOFTBALL BID."

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi. Carol J. Kalinovik

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will hold a Public Hearing on the request for a permit to conduct soil mining operations filed by the Lyon Sand & Gravel Company. The mining operations are located in Sections 19 and 20 cover-

ing approximately 270 acres. Approximately 7.5 million tons of sand and gravel is to be mined. The application, plans and the Feasibility and Concept study showing the development of the site with a lake and one-half acre lots are on file at the Clerk's office for public inspection.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held at 8:00 PM EST, Monday, February 6, 1984, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. All interested persons will be heard at the Public Hearing. Written comments should be filed by the City Clerk at the City Offices, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

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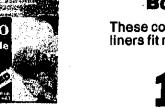
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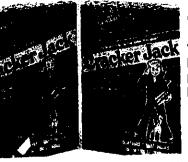
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DC employees Evelyn Nail and Francis Crawford are preparing for the closing of the popular Walled Lake store

Customers lament D&C store closing

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Low prices and "things no one else carries" are additional attractions of the D&C tradition. The candy counter with its red hots and chocolate drops ... "those are the kind of things you can't

"There's something special about buying candy by the pound. If you don't want to buy a pound, then you can buy whatever amount you have pennies and dimes for," remarked Nail.

The notions department seemed to be year employee Francis Crawford. the most popular, several employees agreed. "Yarn was something we could hardly get ahead of," Nail said. Imports were popular, as well: decorator plates from Japan, brass

trinkets and incense burners from India, tiny boxes covered with bright silk from China, elephant figurines from Mexico and felt dolls under a glass bub-"We feel a great loss losing this

sider coming back to Walled Lake. "They have great buys," Fulton continued. "We shop all the malls, but we the affection of the Walled Lake D&C,

"I got a 30-page instruction sheet and and John Lee voted against abatement, Stamper said she has formed a group

based the first petition on that," and then-mayor Lillian Spencer broke called Citizens Advocating Positive

Stamper said. "When the commission the 2-2 deadlock by voting affirmative- Politics (CAPP). The group currently

"We feel that as taxpayers we have

spent enough money on Korex, buying

handy. We feel real sad about losing this place and the beautiful people who work here."

"It's depressing," Nail said with a glance toward an open expanse of floor. "It's almost like a death. Some part of you is missing."

"We're all kind of like a family," said Cheryl Campion, an employee of 31/2 years. "We uphold each other," Nail "Everyone's problems are

everyone's problems," added seven-But "dime stores" are becoming obsolete, they agreed with a note of dismay. "It's a little bit frightening to think that we might someday be obsolete," Nail added. There are 44 D&C stores in Michigan,

including locations in Northville, Milford, South Lyon and Brighton. For a touch of nostalgia, Walled Lake residents might drive to one of these other D&C stores. For the necessities store," said Delores Fulton, who has they once purchased regularly at the shopped D&C for 25 years. "We came Maple Plaza location, local residents regularly. I hope the company will con- will have to find a substitution drug For the personality, the familiarity,

Prior to working on the Lentz election

campaign in 1983, Stamper said she had

not been involved in politics. Mettala

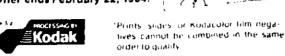
maintains that the recall effort is

related to conflicts between Lentz and

"I guess he (Mettala) is paranoid

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dow with his foot In addition to his arrest for driving under the influence of liquor, charges are pending against the man for destructing police property, assaulting salads, luscious desserts, plus a police officer, destructing property worth over \$100 (Sanderson's glasses), Served 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. resisting arrest and possession of mari-84.50 Children under 12

> expires in 1985. He is being held in Oakland County

Donald Sanderson were patroling

Maple Road Friday night, January 20,

when they observed a 1976 Chevrolet

van pull into the road from a parking lot

at 1785 East West Maple. According to

their report, the vehicle crossed the

center line several times and swerved

into the opposite lane of traffic while

trying to make a left turn at the in-

ministration Drive. After taking

several field sobriety tests, the driver,

a 25-year-old Walled Lake resident, was

Police searched the man and con-

arrested for operating a vehicle under

struggling with the two officers.

Sanderson's glasses, the police account

The van was pulled over at Ad-

tersection of Pontiac Trail.

the influence of liquor.

Several people were treated for on Pontiac Trail last week. One of the drivers was arrested for

driving under the influence of alcohol. The accident occurred about 100 feet west of Hollingworth when a 22-year-old Union Lake woman collided into the rear of a car driven by an 18-year-old West Bloomfield man. There were two 10 and January 22, the homeowner said. passengers in the second vehicle, one a
It is unknown whether the garage was 15-year-old West Bloomfield girl and open at the time of the theft. the other a Walled Lake girl.

bound on Pontiac Trail when he signaled to make a left turn into a driveway.

The man told police ne was west-bound on Pontiac Trail when he signaled to enter a home on East Walled Lake Drive last week.

The resident said her garage door The car driven by the Union Lake The resident said her garage door woman hit his car in the rear, causing it opener was disconnected sometime bet-

ding procedure. The 12 bidders would added that the project price could acgreater detail, showing the cost of 24
parts of the project. Contractors also
will be asked to include voluntary alternates, which could reduce the cost of the project only to "blow 15-20"

A 1974 Dodge tractor truck worth automobile in the Beachwalk apart-\$7,000 was stolen from a parking lot in ment complex parking lot. A \$400 radio, The owner said the vehicle was not the car when the passenger side of the locked. It has no insurance or valid automobile was forced open. The owner license plates. "Rome Machinery told police the speakers were valued at Equipment, Warren" is printed on both \$100, while the value of the tapes was cab doors, the owner reported. Police report no suspects in the theft.

an employee. Witnesses reportedly saw

the car being driven away and inform-

ing driven from the parking lot, police

Police were called to the scene and

A 1976 Cadillac parked on the East

Glen Haven Court was stolen January

15. Officers searched the area without

finding the automobile. Police did not

An undetermined amount of jewelry

was stolen from a home in the 20000

block of Heartwood. The owner told

police he discovered the theft January

The thieves apparently entered the

house through a doorwall in the master

bedroom and then removed two jewelry

gold ring with a white stone, a gold

chain, a topaz ring and brooch, a five-

strand pearl necklace, a multi-strand

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16 at approximately 7 p.m.

the man was arrested.

ed the owner, who also saw the car be- in Wixom

restaurant at 41563 Ten Mile. The man allegedly took a 1975 Pon-

remember anything about the accident passed out just before hitting the car in

The driver and both passengers in the

An officer on patrol near East Walled Lake Drive reported he saw the brown pickup truck in the 700 block of East

By the time the officer reached the truck, the occupant had escaped on foot. Witnesses in the neighborhood told ment and tires were stolen from three Chevrolet Camaros parked at Marty Feldman Chevrolet, 42355 Grand River The truck was later reported stolen Police said thieves apparently used a

> AM-FM stereos, cassette players and clocks were stolen from two of the cars. The homeowner told police the while a tire was stolen from the third Approximately \$520 worth of audio was worth \$1,900.

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Resident continues recall effort

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Addressing the commission, Mettala denied the remaining charges made in the petition. He said he had objected to rhetoric used by Lentz during the 1981 and 1983 elections. He added that his statements were political, not personal. "All of the charges cited in the recall petition can be disproved," Mettala said. "It would be a miscarriage of justice to subject Mettala to a recall referendum based on untruthful

consider the merit of charges brought in recall petitions, only the clarity. Stamper said she rewrote her petition term January 1. after reviewing the one used in the successful recall of Pontiac State Senator Philip Mastin.

council meeting Mettala voted yes to Andrews, now mayor pro tem, voted in grant Korex Company a 12-year 50 per- favor of abatement. cent tax abatement.

Rate hike foreseen

charge for the first 10,000 gallons, \$6.75 for the additional 15,000 gallons at 45 would vary according to the size of cents per 1,000 gallons, and \$2 for debt meter. A business with a one-inch

With the proposed increases, that quarterly bill would jump to \$40.50. The the residential bill this would be changnew rate represents \$20 for 25,000 ed to 80 cents per 1,000 gallons. The gallons at 80 cents per 1,000 gallons, a minimum charge for a one-inch meter 12.50 minimum charge and \$8 for debt would be \$19 and the debt retirement on retirement. The average yearly a one-inch meter would increase from residential water bill would increase by \$14 to \$20.

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The commission will consider the his property, tearing down his old new petition at a hearing on February building and paying for his business to move," Stamper commented. "My Asked if all the council members who A housewife with three children. Stamper said she has received a positive response to her recall efforts. 'People I have never met have phoned Stamper said. "I put a lot of hours into

voted in favor of abatement for the Korex Company would be subjects of recall, Stamper said, "We can't recall Nancy Dingeldey for six months, but we are considering it." State law prohibits recalls until an official has served six months. Dingeldey began her second

talks about it, they want something that ly.

can be understood by voters. It doesn't

say that in the instructions."

Dingeldey did not vote in favor of abatement for the Korex Company, however. Council Member William Wyllie and Dingeldey were both absent tala because "at the September 27 from the meeting. Mettala and Dennis

Council Members Wayne Glessner

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for a hit and run accident.

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come down if the project were rebid. He

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arrested in connection with the theft of an automobile parked outside Ah Wok tiac, parked behind the restaurant by broken, apparently as a result of shots

area blotters

viscated a bag they believed to contain except that "for some reason" she and chased the stolen automobile. The last week marijuana. According to the police

A pickup truck reported stolen from Once in the rear of the patrol car, the the Bay Pointe Country Club in West man reportedly tried to kick out a win- Bloomfield was recovered by police

Walled Lake Drive and thought it might be a truck wanted by Wolverine Police

The officer followed the truck southbound on East Walled Lake Drive to Fourteen Mile. He lost track of the

field, but got stuck in a ditch. the officer they did not see anyone

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Eleven automobiles were vandalized

January 13 while they were parked on

Roscommon. The complainant told

the street had broken windows when he

the windows in 11 vehicles had been

pickup truck was stolen while it was

parked overnight at the Town & Coun-

try Apartments. The man said he park-

from the Wixom Assembly Plant on

January 18 at approximately 11:25 a.m.

The owner, a Pontiac man, said a

fellow employee reported seeing his

van being driven eastbound on I-96 by a

Police said a vent window had been

A snowmobile was reported stolen

from a home in the 600 block of Laguna

snowmobile was taken between 11:30

p.m. Saturday, January 21, and 9:30

a.m. Sunday, January 22. The vehicle

In Wolverine

ed the vehicle in the lot at 9:30 p.m. on

Investigating officers reported that

returned home at 2:50 a.m.

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from a BB gun.

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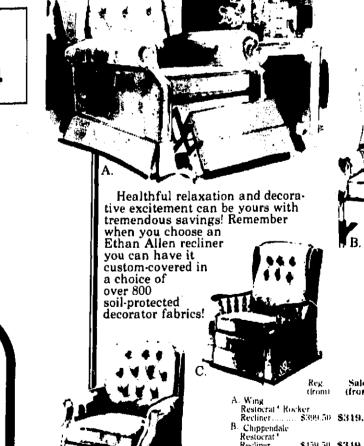
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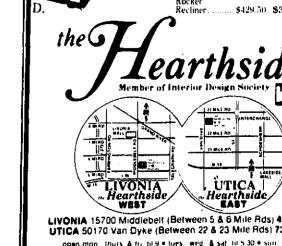
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it stalled and the driver could not start Township man reported his 1978 Ford

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School budget revised to reflect new millage

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WALLED LAKE - A revised school budget which reinstates \$1.4 million in teacher salaries was approved by the school board this week. The new budget reflects about \$3.4 million in new

tax revenue generated by the five-mill school tax increase approved by district voters December 6. But \$2.1 million of the new money will be carried over for future years, Assistant Superintendent for Business Russell Wright said. "We're still on a very tight budget," he told the

board, cautioning that the five-year plan depends on carryover funds each year. The board granted unanimous approval to Wright's revised spending plan for the 1983-84

The most significant change from the original budget approved in June occurred under instructional expenses, Wright noted. In addition to returning \$1.4 million for teacher salaries, the new budget includes \$160,000 in teacher benefits which covers some retirements resulting from the contract settlement, as well as unemployment for the teachers

Also under instructional expenses is the addition of two new elementary teachers due to increased

The new budget also adds \$42,000 under elementary supplies for purchase of science textbooks for grades K-4. Science books for fifth and sixth graders already were budgeted before the revision. All these books have now been ordered. Wright noted. An extra \$115,000 for legal fees was added to the

new budget because of the large number of lawsuits in which the district presently is involved. The board voted to pull \$850 allocated to the Middle School Study Committee from the amended

tion about the committee and suggested it be placed on the February agenda for discussion.

While there are only a few new expenses in the revised 1983-84 budget, passage of the millage allowed other budget changes to take place, Wright

For example, until the millage was passed, there was a hold on all junior and senior high textbook purchases. The board approved the first purchase of secondary textbooks in two years earlier this month. The order includes both junior and senior high math books at a cost of nearly \$20,000. Money for these books was allocated in the original 1983-84 budget, but approval of the purchase was twice delayed by the board because of the district's precarious financial condition.

Maintenance, supply and capital outlay expenditures also were considered "on hold" until the miliage passed. Although the original budget included funds for each of these areas, precious little

"(Maintenance Director Nelson O'Shaughnessy) has traditionally not spent a large part of his maintenance budget in case some disaster happened at the end of the year," Wright noted.

In addition to consideration of the revised budget the board this week received a "budget building timetable" for planning the 1984-85 school budget. Building administrators and program directors will receive budget guidelines this week. Textbook requests for 1984-85 are to be submitted by February 13. A compliled budget is expected to be ready for committee review by March 9.

The budget is to be presented to Superintendent Don Sheldon March 28 and to the school board April 9. Adoption of the 1984-85 budget by the board is

Administrator's contract includes salary increase

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WALLED LAKE - Two-year contract agreements with the school district's administrators and bus drivers unions were approved by the school board this week. Members of the Walled Lake School Ad-

ministrators Association (WLSAA) will receive a 2.5 percent salary increase retroactive to July 1, 1983, followed by an 8.4 percent increase for 1984-85. The bus drivers, who negotiated benefits and salary only this year, agreed to a wage freeze for this school year and a five percent increase for the

Both contracts have been ratified by the unions. The board also approved increases for its seven non-association administrators, including assistant superintendents for personnel and business, director of auxiliary services, director of elementary education, supervisor of accounting/purchasing supervisor of food services and supervisor of

These administrators also will receive a 21/2 per-

The WLSAA contract will cost the district \$27,324 over what was budgeted for the 1983-84 school year, Superintendent Don Sheldon reported. The nonunion administrators' salary adjustment will add \$7,646 to the district's 1983-84 budget.

The WLSAA was organized in 1981 and began negotiating its first contract the same year. The 1981-82 contract was not settled until August, 1982. when the board and the association finally agreed on a 7.72 percent retroactive pay hike (plus a .28 percent increase in fringe benefits) for the 1981-82 school year and a pay freeze for the following year. Most other employee associations in the district

negotiated pay hikes of about 19 percent over 1981-83. With the exception of the teachers union, most of these groups accepted or had imposed upon them

five percent reductions in their negotiated increase for 1983-84. But even with the five percent reduction in their scheduled pay hike, most employee groups received increases of between three to five percent in 1983-84, while administrators had accepted a pay

Trustee Merlin Reeds said the 2.5 percent increase granted administrators for 1983-84 — a year in which most other employee unions have taken pay freezes - was an effort to "provide equity" for administrators who accepted pay freezes in the

In October the school board settled a three-year pact with the Walled Lake Education Association (WLEA). Teachers accepted a pay freeze without increments for the current school year; another pay freeze, but with increments in 1984-85; and an 8 per-

cent increase in 1985-86. The pay increase granted Walled Lake administrators is lower than administrators received in most other school districts for 1983-84. According to statistics provided by Rita Thomas, negotiato for the school board, Farmington and West Bloomfield administrators received five percent pay creases this year. Huron Valley administrators were granted three percent increases and South Lyon administrators only 1.1 percent. Administrators in Novi received a six percent increase

The 2.5 percent increase for Walled Lake administrators brings the average elementary principal's salary to \$36,868. The average junior high principal's salary now is \$40,941, and the average senior high principal's pay is \$46,249.

Other changes in the new administrators contract include the addition of binding arbitration on dismissals. Previously, an administrator's only recourse after dismissal was a review before an administrative peer group. Under the new agreement, the discharged employee may appeal his dismissal

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NOVI — Residents in the Cedar Springs subdivision have asked the school board to investigate their complaints about school bus schedules. James Fahrner, president of the Cedar Springs lomeowners Association, appeared before the board January 19 to register two complaints. First, Fahrner said parents in the subdivision ob-

ject to having middle schoolers board the bus on Ten Mile. And second, he said kindergarteners from Cedar Springs have to ride the bus as long as 45 minutes to an hour to-and-from school. Fahrner cited safety considerations in asking that the bus route by altered so that middle schoolers do

not have to wait on Ten Mile. He asked that middle schoolers instead be picked up within the subdivi-

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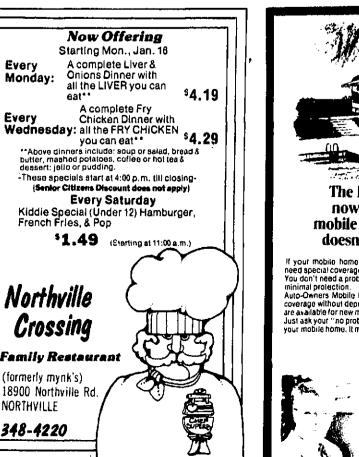
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Noting that elementary students are picked up within the subdivision, Fahrner asked that the same provisions be made for middle schoolers. "We're only asking you to go a half-mile farther, but it will bring a lot of comfort to a lot of parents," he said. Fahrner said residents also objected to the fact that kindergarteners must ride the bus up to an hour, even though Novi Woods is less than a mile





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Planners criticize shoreline planning committee

Township sets 'Sesqui Ball'

COMMERCE - The Sesquicentennial Ball will

kick off a year long celebration of the township's

The ball will be held at the Baypointe Country

Club on Saturday, February 4,. "We really want to

stress that the ball is open to the public," said Clerk

Deborah Gray. "It's a celebration for the township

Tickets are priced at \$35 per person or \$70 per cou-

ple. Cocktails begin at 7 p.m. and are followed by

dinner at 8 p.m. Entertainment will be provided

during dinner by strolling violinists. Music for danc-

Strings and Orchestra.

ing will be provided by the Eddle DeSantis Singing

Reservations are being accepted through

township hall at 624-0110 or Robert and Karen Moir

at 363-0106, "We have had quite a few calls. We are

The township was established in March, 1834.

"Our committee will be meeting again on

February 2 and we hope to firm up dates for all

events,'' she said. Among the events already

scheduled are a Community Breakfast on May 22

and dedication of Mill Race Park as a state

Planned events include historic tours, a bluegrass

festival and a dinner theater. "We would like to

Persons or community groups interested in par-

ticipating in sesquicentennial events should contact township hall at 624-0110.

Society slates

WALLED LAKE — Duane Zemper will be the featured speaker when the Commerce Township

Area Historical Commission meets tomorrow

Zemper's speech is entitled "How We Lived and

A Howell resident, Zemper is a raconteur and stu-

dent of local history whose presentations have been

His program takes the form of a slide/lecture

presentation based on changing lifestyles over the

past 100 years in farming communities such as

Howell, Milford and Commerce that have evolved

The society also has scheduled a special ses-

quicentennial planning meeting at Stonecrest on

Thursday, February 23, at 7:30 p.m. Anyone in-

terested in helping plan sesquicentennial events is invited to attend.

In addition, the society is inviting residents to sub-

mit recipes for a "Settler's Cookbook" to be published in conjunction with the sesquicentennial. Anyone

interested in submitting a recipe should include

their name, address and phone number as well as any local family history or history relating to the

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have monthly events, we want to space things out,"

Gray said events are being planned throughout the

shooting for 325 people," commented Gray, adding

the ball would be a "semi-formal" event.

year to commemorate the anniversary.

historical site on September 22.

and the more people who get involved, the better."

board for approval. "The city council homeowners association. can give a master plan its blessing, but Mamola added that as owners of the ed by the council, saying it is the same adoptive and hearing elements are property the city can control its procedure used to develop other pieces

developed by the committee for the develop plans for the area. Those

Planner Lee Mamola suggested the Planner Joseph Brett questioned how perty because it realized it has tremengeneral use for the site has not been planning the site affected plans for the dous potential. It is potentially some of determined and the planning board entire lake area. "I thought we were gothe best property in that part of the city. should be responsible for that detering to study the whole lake," Brett said. It was acquired in an attempt to see it mination. "I agree it's important to get "We need direction on housing densities develop right. If it doesn't, it could have residents and people involved, but this and whether we are going to stay with a negative impact on the whole area," isn't the best way to do it," Mamola small parcels in that area." Cairns sugist an approach to a general planning said. He suggested the planning board gested the study could proceed Cairns said any master plan should regularly schedule meetings to simultaneously with plans for the city the property the city is in the position to

Although not as adamant as Toth

Chairperson William Briggs stated he

"I don't see any difference between Planning Consultant Charles Cairns about the committee, other planners is philosophically opposed to the city this and our civic center or one of our assured planners that plans for the area said they were disturbed that the plann- acting as a developer. "I'm asking parks," Kriewall said. "There is the admust be submitted to the board for aping board seemed to have been left out myself where the city got the money to ded potential that what develops could get into the land speculation business."

City Manager Edward Kriewall defended the planning process approv-

produce revenues. We've formed a citizens' committee like we have for

Kriewall told planners there are no but there are a large number of ideas on process." Kriewall said. "By owning turn the property back to private Planner Thomas Hoskinson sug-

ing presented to the planning board.

Kriewall's explanations or Hoskinson's ing board at a later date.

mended the planners appoint a matter until receiving an answer from representative, but at the same time indicate their objection that the plans go Following the input from the planning directly to the city council without be- board, council members decided Monday to invite residents to apply to serve on the committee. The council will take Planners were not swayed by up other questions raised by the plann-

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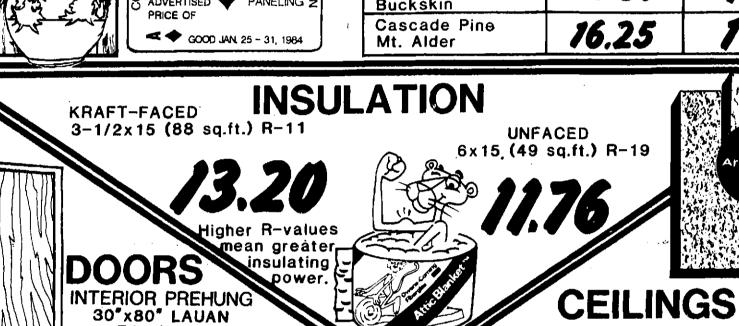
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As We See It

Wolverine loses a valuable asset

ing Commission lost an important does not seem unreasonable asset when commissioner Gary especially since he has expressed serious concern over his billings Veenstra resigned last week.

In December the village council began discussing possible conflict of interest between Veenstra's position as a developer in the village and his seat on the village planning commission. But after Village Attorney Tom Connelly conferred with Administrator John Berchtold, Council President Tim Kozub and Veenstra, it was decided no legal conflict has existed.

However, to avoid the "appearance" of conflict in the future, it was suggested Veenstra absent himself from all future planning commission meetings in which the agenda includes items that pertain to property in which he has a financial interest — other than that of a

It is interesting that after Veenstra has served six years on the planning commission, the council should suddenly become concerned with the "appearance of conflict." In fact, the "conflict of interest" issue was not raised over Veenstra's involvement with the planning commission, but rather his involvement with the village

The conflict of interest debate was raised at a December council meeting during which two requests

The first request concerned a street light for the entrance of his Lakeridge subdivision. In Veenstra's absence, the request was presented with the implication the developer was trying to caiole the council into buying the street light for him. In reality, it was, indeed, the village's responsibility to provide the light, and Veenstra's memo of reminder was not in the least out of line.

Secondly, Veenstra requested the engineering firm of Johnson and Anderson not be retained to review the site plan for his latest development — à \$200,000 four-unit townhouse. Had the village experienced a long, happy relation-ship with J&A, Veenstra's request might have been questionable. But, in fact, the council in the past has mentioned the possibility of changing engineering firms because of dissatisfaction with J&A. In that

from the firm. It was in the aftermath of these two discussions that the issue of conflict of interest was raised Several council members clearly

were perturbed with Veenstra and the conflict of interest debate appeared, at best, as an afterthought at worst, as an act of retaliation.

Having raised the issue, village officials set out to solve the newfound conflict. Connelly noted that in several court cases, the action of a board or commission has been rendered void when even the appearance of conflict existed. And Veenstra's proprietary interest in site plans reviewed by the planning commission certainly does present the appearance of conflict.

Therefore Connelly maintained Veenstra should not attend meetings when items pertaining to his property are on the agenda. A commissioner must give up the right an ordinary citizen has to appear before the planning commission on behalf of his petition, Connelly said. In return, however, the commissioner has the amplified right to consider, deliberate over and decide on issues and plans presented before the commission,

Perhaps Veenstra should not argue before the planning commission on behalf of his development plans, but even the attorney general did not say the official could not attend the public meeting

In the cases cited by Connelly, the attorney general concluded it is improper for a city councilperson possessing the appointment power over members of a city board or commission to appear before a board or commission and argue on behalf of a petition under con-

Veenstra values the continued success of his developments in the village too much to continue the debate with village officials over his position on the commission, and therefore he has resigned. His experience as a developer was described by the commission chairman as a great benefit to the group. It is unfortunate the village let it

Outstanding group

Every so often, it's appropriate the direction of current president to turn our gaze away from school board and city councils to take a look at the other entities which make our communities what they

In that context, we turn our attention to the Jaycees, an organization of young men (18-35) which has as its purpose "personal develop-ment through community service."

Both Novi and Walled Lake have Jaycee chapters, but the groups are far different.

The Novi Jaycees have more than 100 members and have become one of the most respected Jaycee chapters in the state under the leadership of current president Thomas Sumiec and his predecessors — Phil Koneda, Matt Quinn and Ed Leininger.

The Walled Lake Jaycees, on the other hand, are a struggling, young chapter composed of a handful of hard-working individuals devoted to establishing the Jaycee tradition in their community under David Roddy.

There can be no doubt that life in Novi is richer because of the Jaycees. Gala Days, which is sponsored annually by the Jaycees, is an important part of community life. And Gala Days is only one o more than 100 projects sponsored annually by the Novi chapter. Perhaps the most prestigious event f the year in Novi is the annual Distinguished Service Awards breakfast, which also is sponsored by the Jaycees.

The Walled Lake Jaycees, a new chapter with substantially fewer members, have not yet had an opportunity to make the same type of impact on their community. But they've made a contribution, nevertheless, through such projects as Needy Family Christmas.

Last week (January 15-21) was National Jaycee Week. We join the rest of the nation in offering our congratulations — and our thanks - to the local Jaycees for their contributions to our communities.

Thinking out loud

By KATHY JENNINGS

I was born at 5:07 a.m. My mother says the sun was just rising. It was probably the last time I was awake at that

I really don't believe in morning. I've heard rumors that there is a period of time somewhere between 4:30 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. known as morning, but based on my personal experience, it's all hearsay.

When I was in college I made the mistake of scheduling 8 o'clock classes my freshman year. My sophomore year l learned I had trouble making it to 9 o'clocks. By the time I graduated, I was only taking classes that started after 11

When you move from the sheltered condition of the university into the real world, one learns early that there is not a lot of sympathy for those whose mental functions don't operate before 10 a.m.

All you early-risers may not be aware of it, but there is a deep-seated prejudice in this country against people who sleep in each morning.

Night people are viewed as lazy, indolent loafers.

From the time we are youngsters, we are told stories of the "successful" people of the world — they all started the day at 5 a.m. We learn maxims like: "The early bird gets the worm" and "Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise." An employer once told me "for my own good" about the fact all "successful" people start their day at an early hour. I'm inevitably doomed to a life of

We who are perfectly satisfied with sunsets and the rising of the moon do not inflict our schedules upon the rest of the world. Just because we are at our best between 6-10 p.m. doesn't mean we expect an early-riser to perform detailed tasks between those hours. Yet we are expected to punch clocks at 8 a.m., adapting to the schedule of the robins.

And now I read there is a new trend in business — the breakfast meeting. People voluntarily conduct business before 8 a.m. The thought of it is offensive. At the breakfast table nothing more complex than reading the cereal box should be expected of a person.

I can't imagine a quicker way to lose a client than to show them my surly, early-morning demeanor. A civil business discussion, or a discussion of any kind, over breakfast is nearly unthinkable. To be expected to make decisions at that hour is simply ridiculous.

A part of the problem of the social intolerance that we face is that there aren't enough people who understand the true value of sleeping. Sleeping is viewed as a waste of precious time. Staying in bed in the morning is tantamount to sqaundering the most important part of the day. The enjoyment of snuggling deep under the covers or lounging in bed 30 minutes longer than necessary is ignored.

I also have recently learned another part of the problem is that human beings evolved in an area in a completely different time zone. For example, when it is 6 a.m. here it is 2 p.m. in the cradle of humanity, somewhere in Africa. Experts believe that around the world, there is a post-noon dip

This lessening of activity crosses all cultural and geographical boundaries and has more to do with the heat of the African sun than it does with what you ate for lunch. From 1-3 p.m. people everywhere slow down. Those of us whose inner clocks have evolved slower than others may be physcially tuned to a different time zone. We slow down when everyone else is getting up.

In a more perfect world the day would begin at 10 a.m. Noon would be preferable.

Framework

By Steve Fecht



Night moves

People around here don't know Marilyn Herald. Marilyn is a columnist for our South Lyon paper and I worked with her for three years when I was stationed out there from

At any rate, I was thinking about Marilyn last week because of a column she wrote back in '75. Marilyn claimed she could tell when a man hit his 40th birthday simply by his

Marilyn claimed that strange changes began to occur on or about a man's 40th birthday. According to her column, the brand new 40-year-old male suddenly decides to go on a diet. Starts dressing in clothes designed for someone half his age, maybe even unbutton- 🗶 ing the top two buttons on his shirt. And trades in the family station wagon for a nifty little sports car.

I thought about that column because a close personal friend of mine recently hit the big Four-Oh. Don't try to guess who it is. Just say he's an individual for whom I have the utmost personal respect.

I've been watching this individual closely since his birthday ... to see if he exhibits any of the unusual behavior cited by Marilyn in that column she wrote eight years ago.

Of course, it's a little hard to tell if he's acting differently because he always was something of a sporty guy to begin with. I mean this friend of mine always was somebody who looked like he-belonged in a

Good looking fellow. Stylish dresser. And handsome in sort of an offbeat, rugged kind of

And I'm happy to report that this friend of mine has not only survived the emotional trauma of turning 40, but actually seems to be relishing his newly-acquired "mature" look.

They're over 40 and nobody accuses them of "Don't listen to those snide comments from your staff," I told this friend of mine.

"They're just jealous. They want to be 40, too.

"Lots of people are 40," I told him. "Look at Robert Redford. Look at Paul McCartney.

"Besides, if they write any smart-aleck columns about somebody they know who just turned 40, you can just edit it the heck out of

Nednesday, January 25, 1984—THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS—11-A Fretter Appliance eyes regional center location

location for an "Oops Sale" and thinks Novi may have just what he's looking

In an informal discussion January 16, Novi planners learned the appliance mogul hopes to locate a new store across from the northernmost Novi Road entrance to Twelve Oaks Mall, in the commercial center known as Sec-

Fretter Appliance representative Sam Havis asked the planners if they could help resolve problems Fretter has had in developing the site. Havis said the major problems are the fact that the road location in Section 15 has not been determined and restrictions in the area do not currently allow con-

would consider waiving its building size area to allow construction of a 12,000- 4 as they discussed whether Havis planning board indicated the problems

Sam Havis,

building I can be proud of, he's said you can't arque with success.'

'When I've told him this is not exactly a

Fretter representative

The matter came before the planners "Mr. Fretter is enamored with the for discussion purposes since the site. He wants to expand and thinks this developer will be required to go through is an excellent site," Havis sald. He lengthy rezoning proceedings if he said Fretter is willing to spend \$150,000 decides to pursue the project. The pro- to bring utilities to the site in order to perty currently is zoned for residential proceed with the project. Havis noted, development, but is master planned for however, that the option to purchase commercial land uses. Planners split 4- the property has nearly elapsed. If the

Havis also told planners that current plans call for a road to cut through the 2.5-acre parcel that Fretter hopes to purchase. "When we started the project we had a nice rectangular piece of property. After we met with the city, we saw a dotted line across our property and were told it is a road. This site is getting smaller all the time.''

The second problem is the requirement that buildings in the regional center be at least 50,000 square feet. Havis noted Fretter is proposing the standard 12,000-square-foot, olive green ouilding he has used in other areas. 'When I've told him this is not exactly a building I can be proud of, he's said you can't argue with success." Havis

10 employees and about 50 customers within a 10 hour period under normal Planners were divided on whether to

dience. He abstained from all votes con-

The townhouse site plan is the only

project Veenstra plans to present to the

he said he plans to build his own office

building on the remainder of his South

Commerce Road property, and this is

the only other project he plans in the

The conflict of interest issue was rais-

ed by the village council at its

unrelated to whether Veenstra should

near future. Veenstra noted.

encourage the development. Several

Havis indicated the store would have

variety of development which could not resolve the problem cuased by these be achieved if the city consistently re- long narrow parcels of property," Conquires 50,000 square foot buildings. They also said they believe a smaller "From a planning standpoint, not every store would generate less traffic and use has to be of that size. But it is imfurther traffic congestion should be portant that you look at what develop ment is to take place... You should avoided in the regional center area. But other planners argued that the ci-weigh the building size against such ty should not waive its 50,000 square considerations as the roadway alignfoot requirement for the first developer ment and the limitations of the site." seeking to locate in the northern portion of the regional center. The suggested small, narrow parcels in the area would perty taken for the road, but Planning not be assembled if the city reduces the Chairperson William Briggs said the roposal could compromise the road "The 50,000 square foot requirement plan for the area, which he could no

in the Planned Development Option is support.



Veenstra resigns from planning board

brings with it the presence and powers Gary. of his office." Because the commissioner's presence created doubt in the that he has less rights than an ordinary public mind as to the impartiality of the citizen if he sits on the planning comboard, its action was rendered void. In the Royal Oak case, the city commissioner had no proprietary interest in the petition before the board, Connel-

the appearance of impropriety, he exists, the attorney general has con- commissioners live in the village. And

acre," Adkison commented. "Under

The suspect is being held in Oakland

Police said the break in the case

came last week when they received a

assistants where he was expected to in-

Davis had applied for employment at

several temporary health care place-

ment agencies. Police said they apprehended Davis through cooperation from a number of people, including a

A warrant for Davis' arrest on the

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ip that Davis was seeking employment at a placement agency for medical

County Jail pending the posting of \$25,000 bond. Cash bond was set at

the second count.

terview for a job.

Pre-trial examination

they could put in 1,100 homes.'

ed with conflict of interest); it would be before the commission," he said. The result, Veenstra concluded, is over the years. It's sad to see this brought up," Stewart added. "He has

posite," Connelly responded. The right to represent one's own interests before ly noted. Veenstra's proprietary in the commission is traded for the amplified power to make decisions on

the park and not on Wixom Road," perty.

Adkison said. "Also that there be no

there must be adequate drainage."

level along the Wixom Road frontage. A that double-width homes with pitched

single boulevard entrance will be pro-

rived for the interview from a mug shot taken for a previous arrest and pro-

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The agreement further stipulates

November. Police began searching for Davis after he allegedly assaulted a 61-year old female resident of Beverly

Manor in an apparent attempt to steal

The victim suffers from severe

rheumatoid arthritis and has an am-

putated leg. She is physically in

According to reports, Davis entered

up as he allegedly was trying to remove

two gold necklaces from around her

neck and asked him what he was doing.

Davis reportedly responded that he was

woman cried for help, police said the

suspect grabbed her by the hair and

slammed her head-first onto the floor in

Other nursing attendants on duty at

the time responded to the woman's

Police allege that he then lowered the

getting her ready to see her doctor.

"I think this conflict of interest has been carried too far." said Commission Chairman Robert Stewart. "All the

capabilities and intelligence we need.... He can contribute quite a bit.1 Veenstra presently is in the process of gaining site plan approval for a \$200,000 four-unit townhouse project. The townhouses will be located of

South Commerce Road, adjacent (

Veenstra's Lakeridge subdivision,

would be hurt (if Veenstra were charg- should prevent you from appearing mission and moved to a seat in the au-

'(Veenstra) has put in a lot of time

which already has received necessary planning commission and village coun-

Veenstra has noted that anytime attend commission meetings when his sistently ruled the action of the board void, Connelly added. "The bottom line sooner or later everyone puts on an advice."

discussion or voting pertaining to projects or property are being discussion or voting pertaining to projects or property are being discussion or voting pertaining to projects or property are being discussion.

Pact clears way for mobile home park

that school children be picked up inside from existing wooded areas on the proimmediately adjoining the proposed During their efforts to develop a park opposed the development. "I think mail boxes on Wixom Road, parking mobile home park on the site, Cham-there was significant risk that the will be limited to prepared spots and pion officials contended the site could township would not have prevailed it

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building assignments. Two of the psychologists,

Adora Kisshauer and Diane Sue, together filed a

peared of no concern (in the assignments)," Filar

said, explaining the reason for the grievance.

"Nearly every psychologist has new assignments.

Changes have taken place for which there is no

On behalf of Kisshaur and Sue, the WLEA re-

quested that the psychologists' assignments be

returned to the same schedule as the 1982-83 school

year. Further, the WLEA requested a policy for

making assignments be determined to prevent con-

Answering the grievance, Rita Thomas of the

Michigan Association of School Boards noted that

the teachers' contract indicates that the final deci-

sion over building assignments rests with the super-

"There is nothing in the contract which gives the

association the right to determine what 'necessity'

She also noted that two of the four psychologists

were based on evening-out caseloads among the

caseloads, Wisinski presented the board with a

Wisinski noted the assignment changes primarily

(for changing assignments) is," Thomas said.

apparently are happy with the new assignments.

'Caseload or knowledge of special areas ap-

grievance over the assignements.

demonstrable need," she added.

flict in future years.

WALLED LAKE — The school board last week in June last year to discuss fall assignments. denied a greivance filed by two school psychologists on the grounds their request was an afront to administrative authority.

The Walled Lake Education Association (WLEA). on behalf of the two psychologists, alleged the building assignments made by Special Education Director Dennis Wisinski this year were capricious and arbitrary.

The board maintained it was Wisinski's responsibility to determine what changes, if any, were necessary in building assignments and to carry out

WLEA Spokesperson Karen Filar told the board that all four school psychologists met with Wisinski

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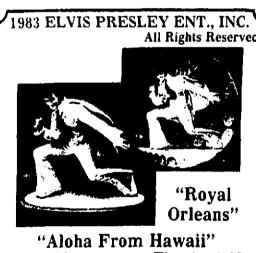
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Highway, Lincoln Park. In December the commission denied Karner's request to sell and serve liquor at four picnic tables outside his Maple Road bar. The denial was based on an unfavorable recommendation from the Wall-

Commission sets date

for Copper Mug appeal

ed Lake police department. Police Chief Wilford Hook recommended denial ecause of concerns over "policing, public safety

board on his request for outdoor liquor sales.

10:30 a.m. in commission offices at 2251 Dix

WALLED LAKE — Al Karner, owner of the Copper Mug, has been granted a hearing before the Michigan Liquor Control Commission's appeal and the proximity of the proposed area to the bat-ting cages ... where minor children and young people regularly congregate." The city will be represented at the hearing by Hook and City Attorney John Donohue. The hearing will be held Thursday, January 26, at

Karner presented his plan for outdoor liquor sale to the city planning commission in October. Before granting approval to the plan, the commission required that Karner install cement bumpers and a fence to protect the people in the outdoor area. The city council also considered Karner's request, but turned the decision over to Hook without making a recommendation. Hook subsequently recommended denial of the permit for outdoor li-

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chart showing the number of students each "The assignments historically were made by the psychologist would be responsible for testing in psychologists themselves," Filar explained. This year, however. Wisinski did not follow the Kisshauer formerly handled both Western and psychologists' recommendations and altered the

Central high schools, which together had 118 student needing testing this year. Sue was responsible for five elementary schools and mentally impaired students at Clifford Smart Junior High. Fourteen students from these

buildings required testing in 1983-84. Psychologist Edward Clarizio handled both junior high schools and three elementary schools, altogether requiring testing of 93 students this school year. Psychologist Fred Kassner was responsible for students in six elementary schools, in which 31 students needed testing in 1983-84. Under the new assignments, Kisshauer lost Central High School and picked up two elementary

schools. Her caseload was reduced to 82. Sue's caseload of testing needs increased to 46; Clarizio's decreased to 60; and Kassner's increased

Filar noted that Wisinski's statistics only "tell some of the story." The number of students needing testing is not the only indicator of the psychologist's caseload, she said. "There is a problem here that needs to be resolved, not only for this year, but for coming years,"

Filar maintained. Board Member Merlin Reeds said Wisinski's exercise of authority in making the final 1983-84 assignments was "something I expect to see." The board denied the grievance in unanimous

Board denies back pay for business secretary

WALLED LAKE — The long-awaited business office reorganization resulted in a grievance heard by the school board last week.

Filed by the Walled Lake School Secretaries Association (WLSSA) and the Michigan Education Support Personnel Association (MESPA), the grievance called for the board to approve back pay for business office secretary Carol Sweeny. According to the grievance, Sweeny performed duties beyond her job description from November,

1982, through September, 1983.

Although the board denied Sweeny the back pay requested, it ordered a study of job performance in the business office during the past year to determine if pay inequities have occurred.

Sweeny was secretary to the purchasing agent, Paul Martini, until November, 1982, when Martini assumed added responsibilities in the business office due to the resignation of Harry Carlson, formerlv assistant superintendent for business. During this period, Sweeny assumed some of Martini's former

When Russell Wright was hired in January, Martini resumed his former position, although Sweeny reportedly was still performing some tasks outside The first proposal for reorganizing the office was

presented by Wright in March. It called for sweeny's position to be upgraded in pay from a Class 2 to a Class 3 position. But the board tabled the

A second proposal for reorganizing the office was presented in September. Again, Wright recommended Sweeny's position be upgraded. But this proposal was tabled, as well. A reorganization plan finally was approved by the board in December, but this plan called for a new position to be created by combining two former

positions in the business office. The new position, a "purchasing clerk", is a Class 4 position. There is no change in Sweeny's classification under the newly approved plan.

The grievance requested that Sweeny be paid the Class 4 rate for her work from November, 1982, through September, 1983. Speaking on behalf of Sweeny, WLSSA/MESPA representative Karen Filar said they had not computed how much pay Sweeny would be entitled to if

the request were granted. Rita Thomas, representing the board, estimated that if Sweeny were paid the difference between Class 2 and Class 3, she would be entitled to about \$360. There was no estimate given for the difference

between Class 2 and Class 4 payment. Wright contested the grievance, noting that Sweeny did not put in any "real overtime," during the period of reorganization. "I don't feel that, during that period, she did any higher degree of work than everyone else in that office. That's not to downplay her work, but everybody was working hard," Wright said. "It was a tough time. Everyone was pitching in to

get the job done. I don't think it's equitable to single out Mrs. Sweenv." he added. "If we have other cases of inequity, then let's hear them," responded Board Member Merlin Reeds, who suggested the board "make this situation

right" with Sweeny. vote. Reeds and Trustee Bonnie Venzke opposed the

In a unanimous vote, the board requested Wright review the job performances in the business office in the past year to determine whether inequities have occurred. Wright is to report his findings at the

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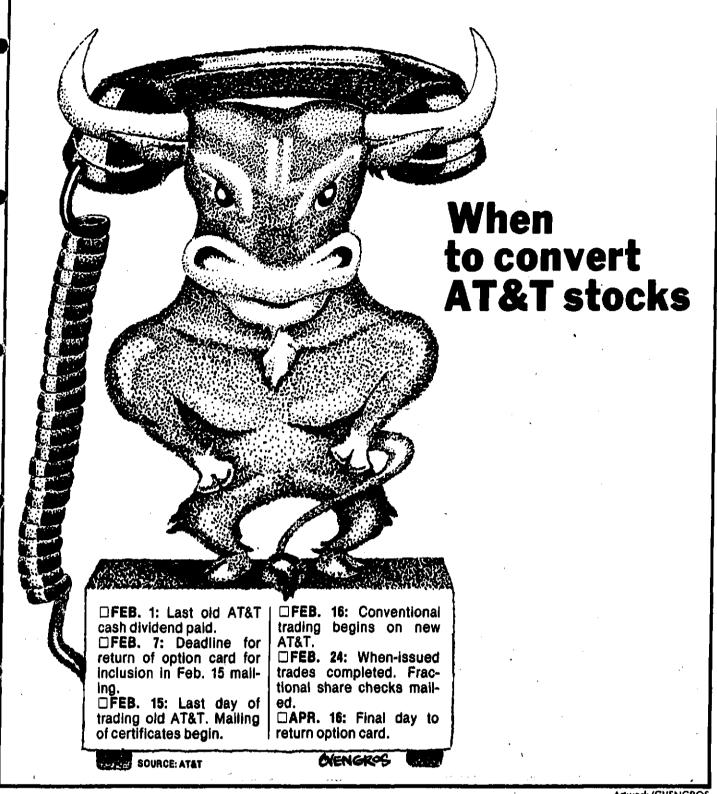
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GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Wednesday, January 25, 1984

What the AT&T break-up means to customers and...



By late this year, everyone who has telephone service will be asked to make some specific choices

about that service. Most residents or businesses, even if they have not done anything to date, already are making a decision to lease or buy the telephone instrument itself — and whether to buy it from AT&T or another

Another decision that will have to be made, probably by fall, will be selection of a long distance service - AT&T or competitions such as Sprint or MCI. These choices have arisen because "the greatest corporate restructuring in history came about January 1," Marcia Buhl, corporate affairs manager for Michigan Bell, explained to the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce January

At the meeting Michael Broome, account executive in the Plymouth office of Merrill Lynch, detailed how divestiture will affect AT &T stockholders. Judging by audience questions, however, most of the interest was focused on

telephone service.
"In the past all telephone services were handled by Michigan Bell. Now several companies are involved," Buhl said, explaining that Michigan Bell now is part of Ameritech, one of the companies formed from the old AT&T, with headquarters in

Chicago.
Customers, Buhl said, will become more aware of

...its stockholders

"The divestiture of American Telephone and Telegraph is going to be treated like a stock dividend," Michael Broome, investment counselor in the Plymouth office of Merrill Lynch, explained to members of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce last week.

When the court-ordered break-up of the giant corporation came on January 1, plans were announced for a mid-January distribution of stock.

"The 'old' AT&T," Broome said, "had been trading around \$65 to \$75. The new stock is worth about \$18. Distribution formulas have been an-

AT&T shareholders who own under 10 shares now will own 10 "new" AT&T shares and will receive the difference in value in cash. Stockholders who own more than 10 shares up to 500 will be receiving an option card to allow the shareholder to buy and sell shares received in

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the changes when they receive their bills as charges for local service, long distance and equipment are listed on individual pages.

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The second page lists current charges for mon-

thly service and directory assistance as well as any charges and credits itemized on following pages. Third page is from AT&T information systems and is the charge for equipment.

• The next page lists Michigan Bell charges and

credits; credits will include times when equipment

 Following page lists AT&T information systems charges and credits.

For long distance users, the next page lists long distance calls within the area code as Michigan Bel

• Next page itemizes calls made on AT&T lines to locations out of the area code or out of state. January bills, Buhl noted, include a one-time \$3.55 refund per phone line, ordered by the Michigan Public Service Commission. It results from a reim-

bursement Michigan Bell received from AT&T for development costs associated with various products and services. Buhl explained that Michigan Bell has a contract

with AT&T to do its billing for three years. She added that she anticipates Bell in the future may do billing for other long distance firms.

How much is this separation going to cost the user? Buhl said it is anticipated the average increase will be 10 percent for residential users. "If your average bill is about \$35 with a private line. she said, "it probably will go to \$38.50."

For many years long distance had been subsidiz-ing basic service. This, Buhl emphasized, no longer will be the case. It is hoped, she said, that long distance rates will be going down with competition Customers who wish to purchase the telephones they are using, or new ones, should get in touch with AT&T. The toll-free information number, she said. s 1-800-555-8111. Telephones now must be returned to AT&T offices.

In addition, Michigan Bell offices are open Saturdays during January to allow customers to reach



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Buhl replaces Wilson

Marcia M. Buhl of Plymouth has been named Michigan Bell's corporate af-County area and Ann Arbor. She succeeds Hazen J. Wilson, who retired recently after a 43-year career

with the telephone company.

Buhl joined Michigan Bell in 1960 as a ervice representative in Flint. She was promoted to business office

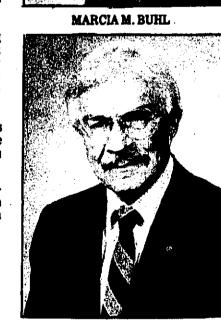
supervisor in 1965 and to staff manager in 1975. Since then, she has held a number of supervisory positions with As corporate affairs manager, Buhl will be responsible for Michigan Bell's

public affairs and community relations programs in Ann Arbor, Livonia, Nor-ville, Plymouth, Westland and other western suburban communities near Her work includes addressing groups, such as her appearance last week before the Northville Community

Chamber of Commerce (see story above) to explain Bell services following the divestiture of AT&T. Wilson joined Michigan Bell in 1940 as an installer and was transferred to the company's commercial department in

Over the next several years, he served as manager in several Western Wayne County communities and in Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Detroit.

In 1973 he transferred to Livonia and served as community relations and corporate affairs manager in the western suburbs for the next 10 years. A native of Detroit, Wilson attended Cooley High School and Lawrence In-



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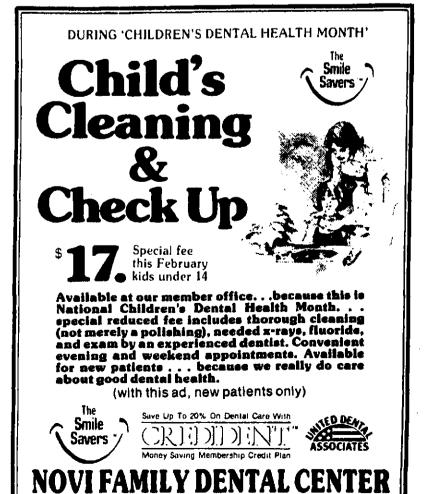
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Her name was one of several thousand entered in the "Grand, Grand Opening Sweepstakes" offered during the opening of seven Inacomp Computer Centers in the Detroit area. Her prize also included a monitor, printer, software and work station. Sabaroff, 62, of West Bloomfield, said the computer system will help in the retail store design and construction management business she runs with husband

Stock split offers choice

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Business Briefs

BASIC RUBBER & PLASTIC COMPANY of Walled Lake has been nominated for a Michigan Defense Contractors Excellence Award. The awards program is a project of the Metropolitan Detroit Council, Navy League of the United States and is co-sponsored by Senator Carl Levin and Congressmen Dennis Hertel, Carl Pursell and Bob

Robert Rosenfeld, chairman of the Navy League's corporate development committee, said the Michigan Defense Contractors Excellence Awards were established to recognize the outstanding work being done in the state by both large and small contractors. Special awards will be given to recognize achievements in attitude, innovation, quality and delivery, he said.

Basic Rubber & Plastic Company was nominated for outstanding achievement in attitude.

THE DOUGH DEPOT, 509 South Lafayette in South Lyon, offers popular brand baked goods at discount prices. Owned by Jan Schoenherr, a South Lyon resident for 15 years, the store carries namebrand rolls, breads, cakes, cookies, fresh pies, crackers, chips, pretzels and corn chips.

Schoenherr said the store handles what is termed "day-old" breads, but offers substantial savings on the goods. Prices vary from three loaves for \$1.29 to three loaves for \$1.59, she said. The Dough Depot also stocks natural grain breads.

The Dough Depot is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday. It is closed Sunday. The

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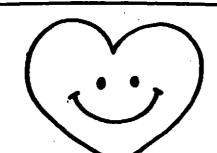
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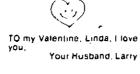
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The Inc. 500 ranks companies according to the percentage sales increase from 1978 through 1982. Overall, listed companies achieved growth rates ranging from 397 percent to 20,214 percent during the period. Star Park, the only solar manufacturer on the list, ranked 387th with a growth rate of 504 percent.

A total of 13 Michigan companies made the list. Calling his company "very action oriented," Star Pak President Reynold Hendrickson attributed Star Pak's success to "a conservation, solar, heat recovery approach to utility savings."

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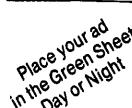
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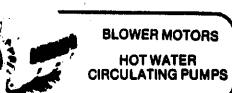




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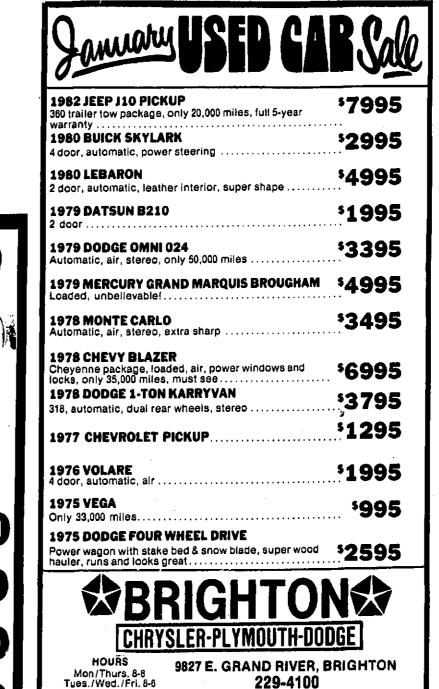
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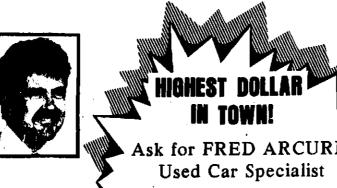
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Warriors upend Canton Tankers bust records

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Novi cagers suffer two KVC setbacks

ball out west these days. Two sharply Hartland's tight zone. improved Kensington Valley Conference teams from the outback -Hartland and Howell - swamped Novi's Wildcats but good last week. Hartland downed Novi 57-45 last

Tuesday, while the KVC leaders from Howell handed the Wildcats a 57-46 defeat on Friday. The losses dropped Novi's KVC record to 2-4 (4-6 overall). Novi coach Ron Flutur said the Hartland loss was the more problematic. "It was just not a good per-KVC) led by as much as 19 before sendisheartening.

points in the first quarter, the Wildcats were unable to shake off one of their worst habits - scoring droughts. First there was a four-minute drought between the first and second quarter, then a 2:35 lapse at the start of the second half, and then a five-minute game, playing with intensity and proties game, playing with intensity and playing with a playi spell between the third and fourth coming around to where I was hoping quarters. During those times, Novi scored not so much as a free throw. Flutur thought final exam week at you're at all academically inclined. you're going to have trouble during

much success during exam week in the Point guard Steve Cody played well, scoring 12 points, but despite Novi's height advantage up front, the Wildcats well."

Rids are getting intensely motivated, Flutur added. "Right now, if you play well, you start until you don't play well."

finals," he noted. "We haven't had

They're playing some mean basket- didn't get much inside against seem too affected. James came off the

"Steve hadn't been too aggressive in keeps on playing like he did last week. he'll keep on starting," Flutur said. The Wildcats played better on Friday, but Howell proved to be a much better team. The 7-2 Highlanders (5-0

Again, Cody and James turned in decent games, although each shot no better than Novi as a team — the Wildcats "Steve (Cody) played his best game of the year as far as controlling the

As for James, the 6-3 senior turned in Novi's best rebounding performance of ing ability, James is now playing much

think it's doing some good in that the kids are getting intensely motivated,"



News photo by STEVE FECHT Novi's Steve James (30) fends off a Fowlerville defende

Central grapplers up record

Good things continue to happen for Randy Hyde and his Walled Lake Cenral wrestling team.

"It's been eight years since we've done this well," said Hyde about the Vikings' 6-2 record this season. "This is really good because we're a really voung team, too.' Central made Northville its sixth vic-

tim of the season last week by grappling to a 39-21 victory. "We wrestled real well. We really went after people," said Hyde, noting that Northville was missing a couple of

The Vikings swept the first nine matches before losing the four upper weight

Dave Zehnder (98) and Andy Chinarian (119) were the only Vikings to register pins. Zehnder took just 53 seconds to floor his opponent, while Chinarian pinned his opponent in 1:30. Lynn Tison (105 pounds) led the parade of Central wrestlers who won decisions with a 10-0 verdict. Pat Harvey (112) won 8-3, while Gary Pinkin (126) cruised to a 7-0 victory. Pat Pruitt (132), Dave Christian (138), Curt Calhoun (145) and Rick Baber (155) also registered decisions against the Mustangs

The Vikings will be looking for their fifth Western Lakes Activities Association win on Thursday when the play host to Livonia Stevenson.

Western matmen endure first defeat

5:57. Heavyweight Chris Thompson accounted for the fourth Western pin as he sacked Tom Recinalia

season at Walled Lake Western fall by the wayside

The Warrior grappiers dropped a close non-league decision to Milford on Tuesday in a doubledual meet which also included Pontiac Northern. However, the Warriors also won a pair of dual meets, beating Northern on Tuesday and Livonia

Stevenson on Thursday to up their record to 9-1 on

The Warriors blanked Stevenson 62-0 in a Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) match-up. Western won every match — two by void, seven by decision and four by fall. Bob Rich (132) pinned Pat Barry in 4:23, Ty

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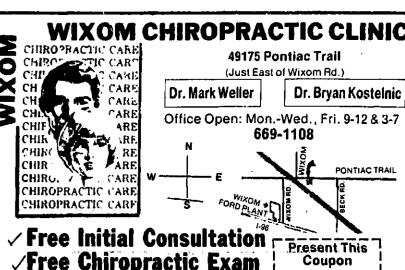
Kevin Fust (98), Ted Bogdanski (105), Joe Gaul (126), Rod Schuh (138), Matt King (167), Brian Han-

nan (185) and Bill Blair (198), The whitewash over Stevenson followed the double-duel with Milford and Pontiac Northern. The Narriors edged Northern 33-31 but then dropped a 34-27 decision to the Redskins, their first loss this

Double winners for Western included Rich (132), Turner (155) and Blair (198), Fust (98), Gaul (126), Schuh (138), Hannan (185) and Thompson Matt Turner (155) flattened Ray Abrahamson in "The Northern win was a real fluke," said Watthe 198-pound match when our boy (Bill Blair) complained about grease. The referees found grease in the Northern wrestler's hair and told him he had two minutes to get it out. He couldn't and we won by

Watson said the big difference in the loss to Milford was the absence of Western's outstanding 167-pounder Matt King, who was out sick. Overall, Watson said his matmen are "looking

"The shutout win against Stevenson helped," he said. "We were a little down after the Milford match and I think the win got the team back up.' Western hosts Livonia Churchill tomorroy (Thursday) at 6:30 p.m. The Warriors will compete



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Amazin' Warriors upend Canton * Hartland defeats Novi grapplers

'We played Canton strength against strength

and weakness against weakness — nothing

fancy. We just played good basketball.'

Some called it an upset, but Coach Walt Boehm said Walled Lake Western's 71-60 conquest of Plymouth Canton last Friday couldn't have turn-

ed out any differently. The Warriors mounted their second best offensive showing of the season to up their record to 6-4 overall, 4-3 in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) and, most importantly, 4-0 in the WLAA's Western Division. Canton

With Walled Lake Central due in town and we didn't use him until the second Friday, Western has put two games bet- half.' ween itself and the other Western Division teams. The Warriors also have earned a measure of respect from area quarter to narrow Western's lead to 33teams who no longer regard them as 30 at the half. The Chiefs then scored

Boehm, "We felt we could win. We were what Boehm called "a big lay-up" to off on Tuesday and I had an executent close the gap to one. I don't know the teams we play very said. "It relieved a little of the game, while Dan Gabriele and Kevin

pressure. And we turned Wendland strength and weakness against Western held a 49-42 advantage after weakness — nothing fancy. We just the third quarter as Wendland acplayed good basketball." the third quarter as Wendland accounted for six of the Warriors' 16 As usual, Boehm utilized 12 of 14 points. Senior center Mike Cullen also players against Canton with eight of contributed greatly to the win, scoring 12 points and grabbing 12 rebounds. them hitting the scoring column. Senior forward Rob Wendland again Senior guard Kyle Chura also had 12 sparked the Warriors, scoring points. Western's first eight points en route to a 20-12 first quarter lead. He finished with inside most of the time," said Boehm.

"When Rob is in the game he's kind of Chura."

a controlling force," said Boehm, "He got into foul trouble in the first quarter led Western in the final eight minutes by scoring eight of Western's 22 points. "To me it's another game. But I do Canton mustered 18 points in the periord but failed to bridge the gap. "We took the ball in and we rammed

it," said Boehm. "Canton was shocked.

By the fourth quarter our running game

made the difference and Canton, which is an excellent shooting team, lost its opportunity to scout. That helped since "That was the turning point," Boehm Nichols collected 10 points in the there's an awful lot to stop."

As for Friday's game with Central, Boehm isn't planning anything dif-Warrior coach ferent, "We'll just play our game," he said. "If they scout us and beat us they deserve to win.' around long enough to have a feeling for the rivalry between the two schools.

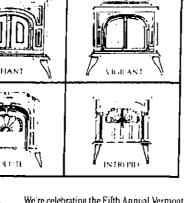
know what the kids are going through.' Boehm plans to use his depth ad-"These guys can do so many things individually that our game is always different. The complexity changes when we put different people in the positions. If you go down our line-up, you'll see Boyle added eight apiece. Robertson far.

"This team is really encouraged,"

Boehm said. "We've had good press.

The kids need that, they've been down





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Other Banks' simpl

and Darrin Beyea lost, while Brent and Tim Ford could only manage wins

The Wildcats regained their momentum Saturday, slamming Allen Park 47-18, Flint Beecher 53-6 and Northville 53-Paquette's two wins and default for a 19-10 record, while Tim Ford (138) was surprised by Northville's Joel vitational - a key tournament is

Three Novi High School swimming records were

broken last week as the Wildcat tankers lost 107-65

to North Farmington on Tuesday, then swamped

The first mark to fall came Tuesday when Mark

Garascia, Derek Nelson, Rich Sarlund and Jeff

Cohen clocked a 3:45.1 in the 400 freestyle relay.

Although a new school record, it was not good

Coach Larry Teahan said he doubted the record

Walled Lake Central 105-69 on Thursday.

wrestlers - three wins and a loss - but

Hartland muscled Novi out of first

place in the Kensington Valley Con-

ference with a 37-25 throttling last

Thursday. The Wildcats are now 4-1 in

"We had a few guys who wrestled

real well, but I was pretty disappointed

by a lot of the others," said Novi Coach

Novi's hopes of nabbing a KVC cham-

pionship are still alive, however. Even

if Hartland and Howell go undefeated

the rest of the season, the Wildcats will

still get a chance to claw them at the

The tough Highlanders loom as

Novi's next opponent tomorrow (Thurs-

What happened against Hartland?

The team Novi swamped at the Eagles'

invitational meet? Mostly it was a pro-

blem with pins - Hartland wrestlers

picked up five to Novi's two. And in

Fritz's opinion, Novi should have had a

"It was ours for the taking," Fritz

said, "especially when Mike Paquette

came through and beat a guy who beat

Fritz was referring to 98-pounder Pa-

quette's stunning 8-2 win over B.J.

Schroeder. At the Hartland Invitational.

Schroeder had romped to a 12-2 win over Paquette. "Mike's more ag-

gressive now. He wants to win," Fritz

Fritz also singled out Eric Schuster

who won on a pin Thursday and added

two more pins Saturday. Schuster has

now pinned his last eight rivals. Ed

Maresh (185) also wrestled well, with a

But Novi's other guns — even its big

ones - seemed to be out of ammo. The

usually reliable Mike Vincent, Charlie

Brown, Kurt Schuster, Nick Weaver

him the other week.'

KVC tournament in February.

day) in a dual meet at Howell.

the KVC, behind Hartland and Howell,

try telling that to them.

who both have 4-0-1 records.

three decisions to boost his record to 19- 28-2 record and 18 pins. Eric Schuster 10-3 decision. sions and a default to up his slate to 10- Dave Weber (155) scored two pins and 198) added two pins Saturday, flooring

Saturday boosted his record to 22-6 on took a pin and a decision to remain Vogt. Canup took an early 2-0 lead, but establishing state wrestling rankings.

Kurt Schuster encountered a tough field at 119, but decisioned Northville's Pat Storm 5-0 to raise his record to 16
Newcomer John Thomas pinned two opponents in less than 36 seconds each by Jeff Bero of Allen Park and Nor-

the season. Darrin Beyea at 105 won Novi's biggest winner this year with a tired in the third period as Vogt won a

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News photo by STEVE FECHT Novi's Ed Maresh pins Allen Park's Jeff Leeper at 198 pounds

10. Nick Weaver (112) took two deci- (145) upped his mark to 21-4, while

then lost a 9-8 cliffhanger to boost his Northville's tough Dino Candella at

4. Charlie Brown at 126 tied Allen in his first varsity appearance at 165, thville's Brian Burgett. Park's Dave Graftman 2-2, then won while McBride got an easy pin at 3:24 The Wildcats are now 14-3 in dual two decisions to boost his slate to 22-10- for win number 25 against two losses. meets. After the showdown with Howell

Wildcat tankers assault record books

Garascia accounted for Novi's lone first place

against North Farmington by winning the 100 but-

terfly - the first time he had swum the event com-

petitively. "I'm very happy with that," Teahan

said. "It gives us a lot more latitude in the freestyle

Two school records fell Thursday in one of Novi's

best meets of the season. The team of Cohen, Dan

Hoops, Garascia and John Plumley gave the

the 200 medley relay in the school-record time of

After pinning Allen Park's Pat Baier tomorrow, they will participate Satur-Mike Vincent (132) won two decisions at 1:15, 185-pounder Brent Canup (21-8) day in the eight-team Lake Fenton In-

freestyle; Cohen's 2:16.9 in the individual medley;

Garascia's 24.4 in the 50 freestyle; Dave Viers

personal-best 163 points in diving; Garascia's 53.9 in

the 100 freestyle; Hoops' 1:13.0 in the breast stroke;

and the freestyle relay team's (Nelson, Plumley,

the 100 backstroke, good for second place. Hoops, Sarlund, Dean DePollo and Nelson all added

Freshman Tim McBride registered a fine 1:13.9 in

Novi (2-3 in dual meets) travel to Oak Park

tomorrow (Thursday) before hosting Northville

Teahan noted. "We're looking forward to that one."

Sarlund and Chris Garascia) 3:55.4.

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would stand very long. "I think we'll break that record another two or three times before the season is over," he said. "But I was very pleased at the record later in the meet, winning the 500 freestyle in time. Hopefully, we'll be able to meet the state 5:32.2 — a somewhat amazing time for a freshman. qualifying time in that relay by the end of the The Wildcats won all but two events against Cen-

Warriors gain split

Two-game matches are becoming old

hat for Walled Lake Western's

"Service effiencey" proved the deciding factor in the Warriors' 15-10 and 15-13 win over the Mustangs, ac-

Boardman and Linda Roselle led the way with seven service points apiece, while Pam Roselle smashed seven

"Northville is a good squad. It's nice to have a victory over them," said fallian. "We still have our passing problems. We also ran into a lot of turnover mistakes such as missed spikes against

Western travels to Waterford Kettering tonight for its first non-league

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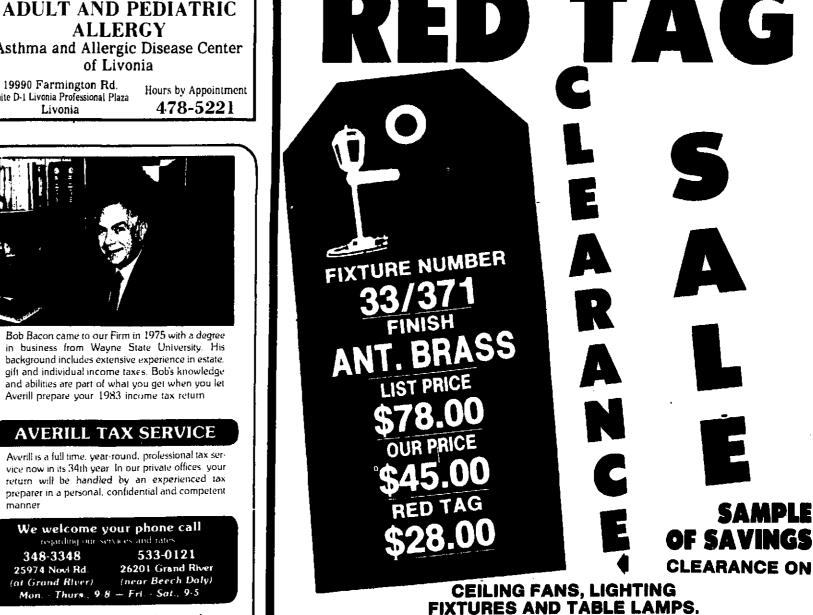
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Western's Kyle Chura puts on dribbling display

Wildcat spikers record two victories

match out in Hartland last Thursday, each side in the first game," noted Gina at the end," Gervasi said.

Stevenson and Plymouth Salem.

"They (Salem) played very well,"

explained Emert. "But in the same in-

stance, I think our kids were trying to

execute more than they could, knowing

The Vikings suffered through their

worst shooting peformance of the

percent of their shots from the floor. "We let them control the tempo."

we were missing Robbie."

it boosted the Wildcats' season record for the taking if they really wanted it -"There were only three servers on way. We just happened to get the serve

but it was the Novi Wildcats who Gervasi, coach of the Novi spikers. prevailed with a 15-9, 11-15, 15-13 vic- "The girls looked really hungry in that The victory evened Novi's record at The Eagles rallied in the second Couch then landed a serve between

1-1 in the Kensington Valley Conference game to square the match at one game three Eagle spikers who didn't even (KVC). And combined with a 15-7, 15-11 apiece, however. win over Ypsilanti Lincoln on Tuesday

Team captain Missy Holtom's 11 good serves for the match helped Novi's Central cagers fall cause, while teammates Sheri Lawton and Karen Coulter also turned in strong after Gardner hurt

Lawton, at Gervasi's urging, adjusted her net game and picked up four point-winning dinks in the final game. Coulter reaped the benefit of long hours practicing her serve by collecting six good serves for the match. Walled Lake Central suffered two big In beating Stevenson, Central trailed

point-winning serve of the match.

Lincoln, coming from behind in each of that last game could have gone either The two teams battled to a 13-13 tie. Then Novi regained service. A good

volley gave Novi a 14-13 lead, and Leesa aces — after the Wildcats trailed 10-8. move. It was Couch's sixth ace and 10th "Twelve aces in a match is really noteworthy," Gervasi said. "Missy was

g factor in the win.

the two-games. In the first game, Novi straight points — including six aces. She nearly duplicated the feat in the second game, collecting seven straight service points - including six more

"They were definitely factors, as was

outscored Western 18-13 in the second

the first six points of the third quarter

"This was no upset to us," said to lead 36-33 before Bill Robertson hit

concentrating very well, made no mistakes and hit really low serves with Gervasi also singled out Sheri Lawton's accurate forearm passes as a

Novi will travel to Howell tomorrow for a KVC match and then spend a week practicingas no more games are scheduled until February 2 when the Wildcats host South Lyon.

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losses last week against Livonia all the way before blowing past the Oh, the Vikings cagers won their "In the first half we weren't hitting game against Stevenson 64-54, but in any of our keys," explained Emert. the process they lost starter Rob Gard- "They (Stevenson) are really big. We STOREWIDE Drexel Sofas ner for the season with an ankle injury. weren't blocking out on rebounds and from '799.00 the loss of Gardner was part of the pro-blem in Central's 67-38 loss to Salem

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ed 14, and both were in double digits in rebounding. Scott Norris added 13 points, while Tom Menard dished out 12

scoring with 17 points. Clark Bock add-

Spartans in the final stanza.

season at Salem, hitting less than 30 The split leaves Central with a 7-3 record. All three losses have come in Emert said. "We rushed everything. Western Lakes Activities Association We didn't play with the composure we play. The team has all week to prepare for its game Friday night on the other normally do. The kids give everything they've got, but they tried to give more side of town against Walled Lake

center, sparked the win with 18 points

and Randy Rosenbrook combined to

dish off 15 assists

Eagles suffer first loss

And according to Coach Steve Emert, we weren't getting back on defense."

Novi Christian suffered its first loss of the season, falling 55-48 to Faith Luckett, meanwhile, converted only 29 Christian on Tuesday, but bounced of 85 shots — 34 percent. back Friday to record a 70-64 conquest The Eagles are now 9-1 on the season.

and 18 rebounds. Frederick is averaging 19.2 points and 14.3 caroms per Faith Christian utilized a tough, fullcourt press in the last two minutes to erase a five point Novi lead and hand the Eagles their first loss of the season Don Denkaus with 12. Mark An burgey with 11 and Roger Caswell with Luckett Academy used fullcourt 10 also hit double figures, while Caswell

pressure throughout Friday's contest, but the Eagles posted a 70-64 victory by

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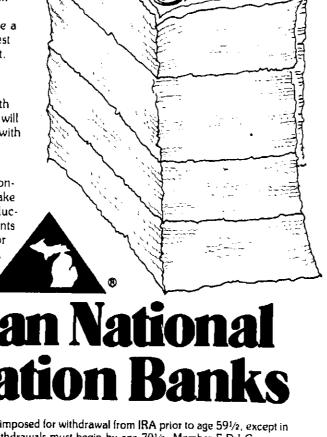
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The Warriors made it five two-game "We had 36 serves and missed just matches in a row last week as they split a pair of Western Lakes Activities five." he said Association (WLLA) games, beating Northville and losing to Farmington Harrison. Western is 2-3 overall and 2-3 pikes and Boardman had 10 assists. Western Coach Fritz Tallian called the Harrison loss (15-12 and 15-13) a "bad news" game. "We had problems with passing. The girls were a little rus-Kari Boardman led Western with seven service points, while Betty Gross notched nine spikes and Lori McGovern four. Wendy Spencer accounted for 12 match at 7 p.m. 47th Annual "Storewide Sale" Sofa 1199 Regular Enjoy the pride and pleasure of owning a genuine leather sofa or chair & ottoman. Warm, supple leather will provide endless hours of satisfying comfort and add dignity and charm to any decor. Sale ends Sunday March 5th. Open Sundays during Feb: 1-5 pm

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Super spellers

The sixth grade spelling team from Novi Middle School North placed third in competition with six schools at the Liv-Oaks League's sixth-grade spelling bee at Muir Junior High School on January 10. Highland Lakes Junior High finished first, while Mulr Junior High was second. Members of the Novi team were selected in a school spelling bee and coached for the Liv-Oaks

competition by Eileen Grossman. Representing Novi in the contest were (above, right to left) Kristen Pembroke, Brian Crowley, Janet Duncan, Mike Dasher, Krisi Benit, Coach Grossman and Shana Cox. Crowley was the top Novi finisher in the league competition, placing third out of the 34 contestants from all six area middle schools. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

jewelry comes from the southwest. Coring a part of his uncles's private collec-

Most Indian jewelry, said Wallace. Carolina to work in the Zuni trading

America's original art forms and also name "Co-lo-ta" (Blue Heron) by the

Wallace recalls Zuni upbringing

Revisiting the land of your birth can to this day handcrafts indian-style of quality is the hardness of the stone. 1950s be an inspiring experience, according jewelry and makes frequent trips back Most of the turquoise used in Zuni Wallace said he was privileged to br-Born and raised on the Zuni Indian The Zuni reservation, which dates al comes from Italy, and the shells tion of Zuni/Navajo artifacts to display Reservation in New Mexico, Wallace from prehistoric times, already was come from varieties of fresh-water in the Novi library. returned to Zuni recently to visit his unlong established when the Spanish Conmussels and abalone. cle and aunt, R. L. and Kate Wallace, quistadors arrived. The Spaniards who were Zuni Indian traders for more taught the Zuni the art of blacksmithing has a religious significance to the in- post in 1927 and his collection dates than 50 years. Although they are now and how to work with copper, brass and dians and is used in their religious back to the early 1930s. He became a

Wallace's collection of Zuni Indian The Zuni also taught the Navajos, and can be appreciated for its aesthetic Zunis. artifacts and handiwork is now on soon both tribes were producing value. A good piece of jewelry will in- He met his wife, Kate McMurtray, in display in the Novi Public Library. The jewelry. The Zuni were expert in stone- crease in value because the younger in- 1936 when she came to Zuni to teach in collection contains excellent examples cutting, but the Navajos were superior dians, faced with the age of manufacthe U.S. Indian School. She later of indian jewelry, fetishes, carvings, silversmiths and excelled in making turing and distracted by the white became postmaster at Zuni, a position bead work and silver boxes made on the tools and dies which the Zuni used in man's innovations, made little effort to she held for 35 years.

Wallace reports proudly that as a jewelry, which is noticeably more outh he was honored by the Zuni tribe, delicate than that of the Navajo.

Another interesting, though not so among the Zunis, going into their well known art of the Zuni, are the homes and schools, helping and envouth he was honored by the Zuni tribe, delicate than that of the Navajo. given the name of one of their war gods, Wallace said the turquoise used in wood, sandstone and turquoise carv- couraging them to preserve and im-Ah-ha-uta, and permitted to participate in some of their ceremonies and ors from deep green to pale blue, and ings, Wallace said. Some of the carv-prove their natural talents and ings are priceless. The Zunis also pro-abilities. He initiated new techniques to

his life remains so strong that Wallace sonal preference, the most reliable sign sleek well-made beautive articles of the dedicated to the Zunis.

Twelve Oaks Mall will present its fourth annual

"Festival of Community Bands" this Saturday from

The Novi Concert Band will get things started

with a performance at 11 a.m. The music will con-

tinue throughout the day with the Plymouth Com-

munity Band at noon, the Lansing Concert Band at 2

p.m., the South Oakland Concert Band at 4 p.m. the

Birmingham Community Band at 5 p.m. and the

As a special feature, a combined band of com-

Farmington Community Band at 7 p.m.

retired, Wallace says his uncle and aunt silver. The knowledge was passed from ceremonies. For the potential pur-licensed trader when he purchased the remain dedicated to the Zuni Indians, father to son, each generation adding to chaser, indian jewelry is one of trading post in 1935 and was given the the development of the art.

making their increasingly complex preserve the ancient arts.

munity musicians will salute the 50th anniversary

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R. L. Wallace moved from North

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merce's sesquicentennial will begin Thursday, February 2, with crafts- wool p.m. on February 18. oriented programs. Merry Potter of demonstrations from 10-11:30 a.m. and again from 12:30-2 p.m.

Bob Horwood will demonstrate tin-Clarkston will give a duck decoy carving demonstration from 2-4 p.m. Both smithing from 10-11:30 a.m. Ann Wiersma will take center stage programs will be presented at the Wallfrom 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Weatherpermitting she will offer a program on The focus switches to the Richardson Community Center on Saturday, making maple syrup. If conditions aren't right, however, she will February 11, with three programs scheduled. Susan Heltenen will offer a program of traditional music concen-

trating on Michigan songs from 10:30 Wiersma again will be in charge from a.m. to noon. Heltenen again will be in 2-3:30 p.m. when she presents a candlecharge when a program on traditional folk dancing is presented from 1-2:30 Mary Weborg will conclude activities on February 25 when she talks about farm crafts of the era from 3:30 to 4 p activites at the Richardson Center

For more information on any of the programs offered in the Walled Lake library's salute to Commerce Township

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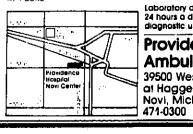
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Sponsored by the Walled Lake Western Band and Orchestra Boosters. the annual event this year will be held this Saturday, January 28, from 12:30 to 10 p.m.
Some 15 different groups have been

lined up to provide entertainment during the day-long event, including the J.S. Army 70th Division Stage Jazz Band and the Eastern Michigan Con-As usual, there will be all kinds of

entire event. There will be a "super soup and salad bar" as well as chili dogs and all kinds of snack food. A special feature is the raffle with more than 60 prizes to be awarded throughout the day. Top prize is a stereo component system, while other

area merchants. Tickets are priced at In addition, there will be a gift table featuring items for individuals with

valuable prizes have been donated by

The main highlight, however, is the music itself. Joe Sharpy of Walled Lake will perform on his banjo, and the Jack Daniels Country Western Band also will Tammy Flood and Friends will pro-

ide unique entertainment featuring a School groups to perform include the Walled Lake Junior High Eighth Grade

Band, the Novi Jazz Rock Ensemble Singers, the Bloomfield Youth Symphony, the Elementary Strings, the Novi Junior High Band and the Muir Junior High Symphonic Band. Western musicians will be featured

hroughout the day. Scheduled to perform are the Western Concert Band, the Western Combined Band and Alumni Band, the Western Orchestra and Alumni Orchestra and the Western

Proceeds from the Day of Music are used to promote the music program in the Walled Lake Schools.

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Bound for Europe

Three of Walled Lake Western's finest student musicians will tour Europe this summer as members of the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camps' international orchestra, symphony band and jazz band. Jean Thomas (left) will play cello with the orchestra, Kim Musich (center) will play per-cussion with the symphony band and Jeff

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Joseph Rymarczyk, Brighton; and Gary Anderson, Mount Clemens. The Ciot of Florida.

baby also has great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tobel of Southfield. Elizabeth has three brothers, John 10, Pat 8, and Matthew 5.

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organizations and in religious services. The group performed last summer in the District Handbell Convention in Athens, Ohio. The director is June Harmeasles, mumps, polio, diptheria, ting, an area music teacher.

WESTACRES LIBRARY: A series of film programs for preschoolers through five-year-olds has been announced by is planned. The event will be held at city years-old and should bring any previous immunization records, in- the Westacres branch of the West cluding notices from schools pertaining Bloomfield Township Library. Films are shown every Tuesday at 11 a.m. and registration is not required. The series begins February 7 when WESTACRES LIBRARY: A program

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are invited for ice cream and cake. Ronald McDonald will be on hand to entertain the children, and there will be respect individual family needs and prizes for the youngest and oldest Family Birthing Center baby.

rights," said Center Coordinator MaryLou Longeway. "Our philosophy The FBC is an alternative child- maintains that birth is a normal

"The FBC grew out of the demand for MaryLou Longeway. "Our philosophy bearing concept that offers healthy healthy life event and an individual infamilies birthing options in a safe, timate family experience, and enmedically approved setting just a few courages joint decision-making betminutes from full hospital services.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings

Slated for February 21 are "Ida Fan-	call The Northville Record 349-1700, Walled Lake/News 624-8100		
fanny and the Four Seasons" and "Snowy Day." The series concludes February 28 when the films will be "One Kitten for Kim," "Naughty Owlet" and "Circus Baby." DENTAL CLINIC: Dental clinics sponsored by the Oakland County	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship-9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School-9:30 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor John Mishler-Associate Pastor	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. 624-2463 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday, 9:45 Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. Service Wed., Family Night Meal 8 p.m., Activity 6:30 p.m.	
Health Division are offering evening hours to increase the availability of dental service. Evening hours are until 8 p.m. on Monday. Regular daytime hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Individuals are eligible for dental service if they are Oakland County	SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty Worship, 10:00 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Study Hour (Alf Ages), 11:30 a.m. Church Office - 477-6298 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger - 478-9265	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastors Charles Fox & Mark Radloff Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.	
residents, without financial resources to obtain private dental care and are in an income bracket that does not exceed federal poverty guidelines. For more information about the dental clinic call 858-1306 in Pontiac or 424-7036 in Southfield.	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 & 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERN CHURCH 26325 Hatstead Rd. at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services: 11:00 a.m. Every Sun. 7:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun. of each month Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues, Song Services 7:00 p.m. last Sun. of month	
DIA TOURS: The Detroit Institute of Arts (DIA) offers free, docent-guided tours for the public every day at 12:15 p.m. The tour is an introduction to the museum and highlights the most impor-	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Eim Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor K. Cobb, Assist. Pastor Church & School 349-3140	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.	

Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m. Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M. CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH **HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH** 12 Mile East of Haggerty

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Christian Comm. Preschool & K-7 Farmington Hills Sunday School 9:15 Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170 BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Meets at Mill Race Historical Village, Griswold near Main, Northville Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. Dr.. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor-272-3550 Coffee & Fellowship following service 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Worship Services & Church School

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd.
Home of Novi Christian School (K-12)
Sun. School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Richard Burgess, Pastor

430 E. Nicholet Walled Lake 48088 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mite-Meadowbrook 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd.

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23893 Beck Road, Novi South of Ten Mile 348-2748 Mike Boys - Pastor Teacher Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 6:30 p.m. 0 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

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Family Night Program (Wed.), 8:55 p.m.
Robert V. Warren, Pastor
624-3823 (Awana & Pro-Teens) 624-5434

Snow sculpture contest scheduled for Saturday

Novi's Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor its third annual snow sculpture competition, Winter Fantasy III, at Lakeshore Park this Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. The alternate date is February 4.

The snow sculpture contest is open to groups or individuals. Groups can include classrooms, church groups, Scout groups, homeowners associations or community service organizations. The fee is 50 cents per person with a maximum fee of \$6 for a group entry.

Prizes will be awarded in three categories: most creative, most detailed and most humorous. First and second place trophies will be awarded for individual entries. Group entries will win first and second place trophies as well as ribbons for each member of the

More information and registration for the snow sculpture contest is available by calling Parks and Rec at

GIRL SCOUTS: The Girl Scouts are again taking orders for Girl Scout cookies. Almond fudge sandwich cream has been added this year to the list of cookies which includes peanut butter patties, thin mints, caramel delites, shortbread, peanut butter sandwich and pecan chocolate chips. Anyone who would like cookies and has not been contacted by a Girl Scout should call Barbara McKenzie at 348-9385.

All leaders should attend an important program to plan Thinking Day activities at Village Oaks Elementary tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. Theme of this year's program is "Global Understanding." Each troop will select a country to represent on Thinking Day (February 29).

Information about the Neighborhood



Novi Highlights By Jeanne Clarke

624-0173

Encampment program in June is available from Sarah Eheart or Judy Rosella.

Barb McKenzie, Sher Watkins and Sarah Eheart of Novi will be among the leaders teaching workshops at the "Grand Hodgepodge" on February 4. All leaders will be able to attend four different workshops during the event. Other workshops for leaders include "Name that Tune" on February 6 and Signs and Badges on February 13.

NOVI FOOD FUND: The Novi Emergency Food Program would like to thank the various Scout groups and service organizations which made donations during the holidays to help needy families enjoy Christmas.

However, the need for food is still growing and donations of canned goods or money are needed. Organizers say it takes approximately \$500 per week to meet the demand. Donations can be dropped off at the Faith Community Church on Ten Mile. Call 349-5666 for more information.

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: The Novi Athletic Boosters are purchasing offseason training equipment for sprinters, pole vaulters and shot putters. They also have authorized the expenditure of \$3,000 for a pole vault pit at the high school.

The Boosters will hold their annual Millionaire's Party on March 31. The group also has pledged \$500 to help sponsor David Toma's program on drug and alcohol abuse.

The next Boosters Club meeting will be held in Room 107 of Novi High School on February 1 at 8 p.m.

FAITH COMMUNITY: Reverend Richard Henderson swapped pulpits with Reverend Austin Denny of the Meadowbrook Christian Church in confunction with an ecumenical exchange program initiated by the Novi Ministerial Association.

A new family program entitled "Faith's Friendly Funday" begins February 8 and runs through April 11. Included are crafts, adult and children's classes, singing and dinner. The fee is \$7 per child plus the cost of materials for special projects.

The Women's Association is replenishing kitchen supplies such as detergent, paper towels, etc. Donations can be dropped off at the church kit-

Helping Hands is a group of church women who donate meals to families in times of need. Anyone who would like to join the group should call the church for more information.

INTERACT: Interact, the Rotarysponsored club for high school students, is helping to pay for the appearance of drug crusader David Toma by selling books. Club members will be guests of Rotary on February 2.

Club officers are Lisa Calhoun, president; Sharon Gannon, vice president; Karen Hsu, secretary; and Marie Vickers, treasurer. Interact has several fund-raisers during the year to fund their community service projects. They currently are sponsoring a Mexican child through Christian Children's

Interact also provides an annual scholarship for graduating seniors. Applications for the scholarship are available through May. Janey Baird is the faculty sponsor.

NOVI CHAMBER: Mayor Robert Schmid delivered the "State of the City" address at the last chamber meeting. The address was videotaped by the Southwest Oakland Cable Commission (SWOCC).

Henry Eubanks and Charles Sajewski of LaFleur Florists, the newest chamber members, presented flowers to new chamber officers. Special guests at the meeting were George White of Chateau Estates, James Duncan of Applegate Condominiums, Mrs. Kay Schmid, Councilwoman Pat Karevich and Lark Samouellan, executive director of SWOCC.

Chamber Secretary Lydia Moses was honored for her efforts on behalf of the business community. The chamber also named five honorary members: County Commission John Calandro, State Representative Willis Bullard, State Senator Jack Faxon, Mayor Schmid and Florence Harris, a retired Novi business woman.

Final details on the 1984 Business Directory are being completed. Call 349-3743 for more information,

PERSONALS: Eric and Beth

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Karschnick announce the birth of a daughter. Rebecca Joy was born January 14 and weighed six pounds. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Art Karschnick, former Novi Heights

residents now living in Howell. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert VanSickle and daughter Kristen have returned from a four-week vacation in Texas where they visited Mrs. VanSickle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Smith, and Mr. Van-Sickle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene

VanSickle. Barb Thompson, secretary of Holy Family Church, celebrated her birthday recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kartheiser and their three children have returned to their home in Croswell after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wybo of Oak Tree Street. Their visit included tobogganing at Maybury and dinner at the Tokyo Steak House.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarke attended a birthday dinner for their daughter, Mrs. Pete Timko, at the Appe'teaser in

Berniece Frederick, president of the Detroit Association of Retired School Personnel, presided over the group's January meeting. All former Detroit Public School employees living in Novi are invited to attend the meetings.

CUB SCOUT PACK 54: Winners of the Snow Snake contest at Lakeshore Park were Jason Kirk (Wolves), Mark Sadrack (Bears) and Matt VanHorn (Webelos). Each boy received a bear claw necklace as a prize.

Next activity is a trip to the Cranbrook Planetarium. Plans for the Blue and Gold banquet in February will be R finalized at the next board meeting at Dr. Christleib's home on February 7 at 7:30 p.m.

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Lake and Union Lake on Wednesday, February 8.

Cameron was named "Resident of the Month" for February, the first time the award has been given. Recipients are selected by staff and residents; and the winner receives an 11x14 picture which is displayed in the lobby during the month and then given to his/her famil

A program has been started for families of new residents. Families and staff meet for informational meetings

to discuss concerns. Pam Teal is assisting Activity Director John Christensen by leading activities so he can spend more time with individuals on a one-to-one basis. Five residents were taken to lunch at The Greenery in Hudson's by Teal, Christensen and Barbara Jablonski. Different residents are invited out to lunch at a nice restaurant each month.

Anyone interested in the "Adopt a Grandparent" program may call 477-2000. The program is designed to give residents an opportunity to meet with children, and give children an opportunity to have a relationship with an older person

PIN POINTERS: Dyanna Martin won the mystery game. High bowlers were Dora Greaves (224 and 201 in 58 series), Dyanna Martin (201), Rosemary Banish (200 and 199 in 563 series), Judy Curcio (198 in 546 series), Barb Walling (199), Barb Chappel (191 in 521 series), Linda Skvarce (181), Barb Pietron (180 in 520 series) and Diana Canup (180).

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Goal-mouth action

Goalle Bobby Hart (11) could use a little help from his defensemen as he fights off a brutal attack in front of the "net" during a Pillo Polo session at Novi's Village Oaks Elementary recently. The

Pillo Polo games are sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department to foster physical fitness and develop team skills after the regular school day is over. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Wixom going high-tech

The Wixom Public Library is going high-tech. At least that's the clearcut indication from courses announced by Head Librarian Doris Goldstein for late January and early February.

Goldstein has announced a series of programs on new technology which will include Cable Television, Microcomputers and Microwave Cooking.

The first of the programs will be a discussion by Mac McCormick of Greater Media Cablevision next Monday, January 30, at 7:30 p.m. McCormick will provide insights into the benefits of the medium and the advantages of cable which the layman may not be aware of in a program entitled "Cable Television - What's in it for You?"

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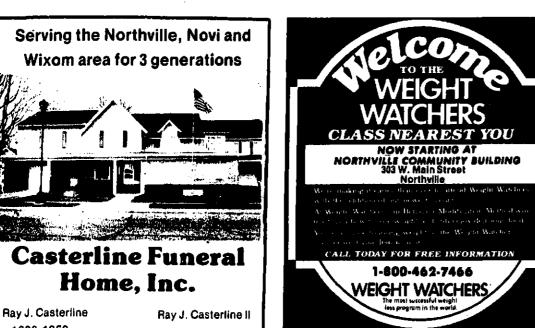
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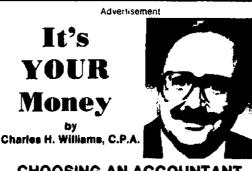
On February 6, David Gonynor of the Inacomp Computer Center in Novi will present an overview of microcomputers, allowing time for hands-on experience for those who have just purchased or are considering the purchase of a home computer. The

program will begin at 7:30 p.m. On February 13, Barbara Dancu of Amana Refrigeration will hold a demonstration of microwave cookery at 1 p.m. Participants will learn the basics of cooking with microwave ovens as well as new techniques. Recipes also will be provided.

All the programs are free and open to the public. but registration is required. For more information or to register for any of the programs call the library at 624-2512.



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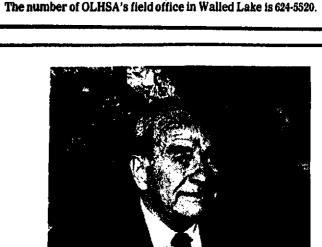
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Prospective clients will have to complete a surplus food registration

form which includes name, address, family size and source of income. Clients must show driver's license or personal identification along with proof of income (pay stub, unemployment card, food stamp card, etc.).

Appropriate identification and proof of income must be brought to the distribution site. People must attend the same site for each distribution as their registration form will be kept on file where they fill out the first

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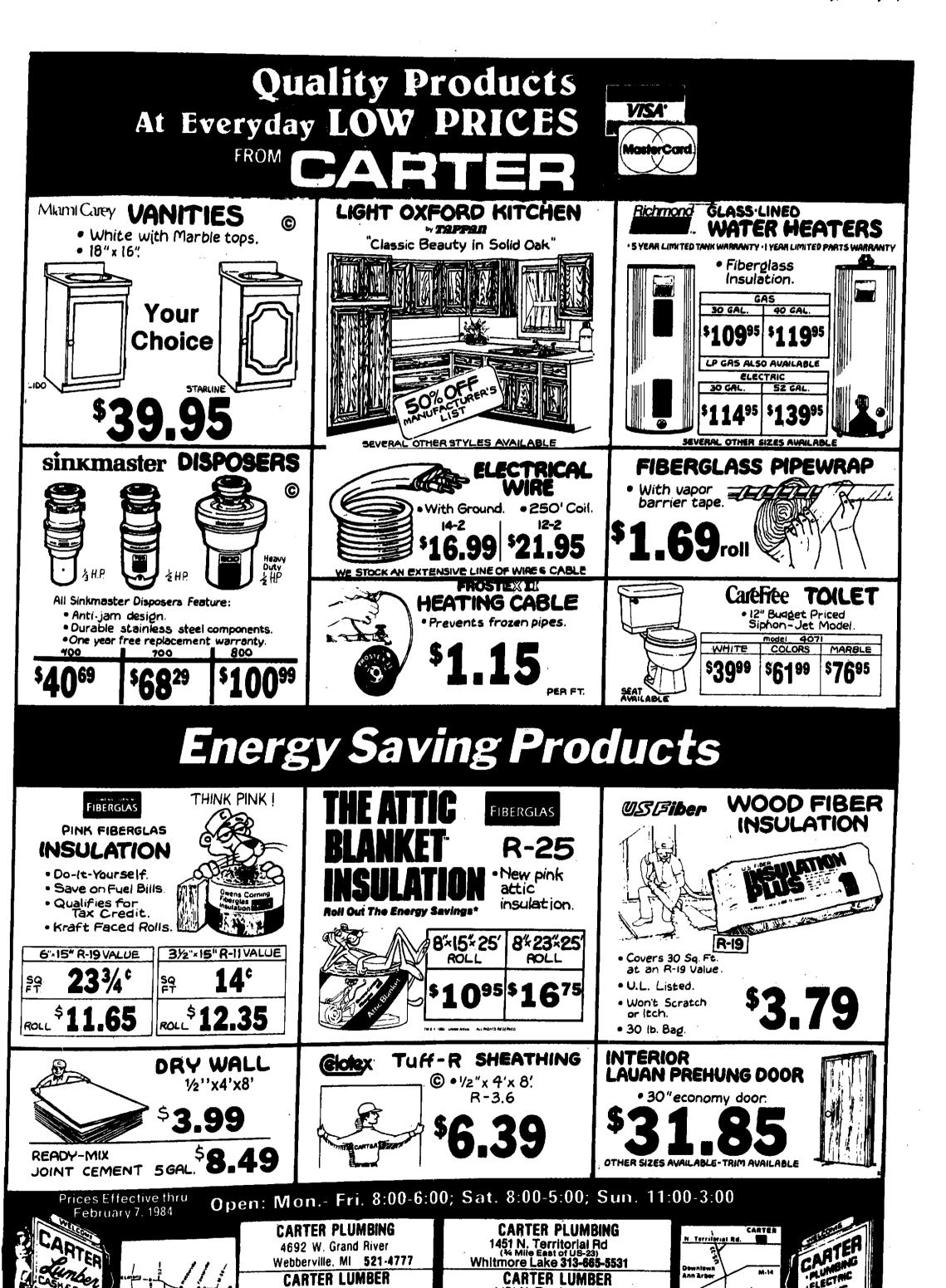
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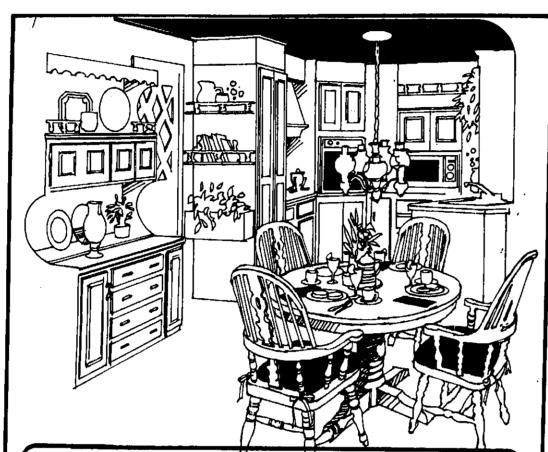
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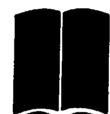
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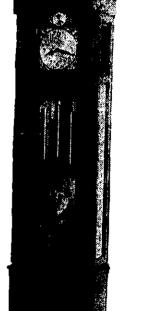
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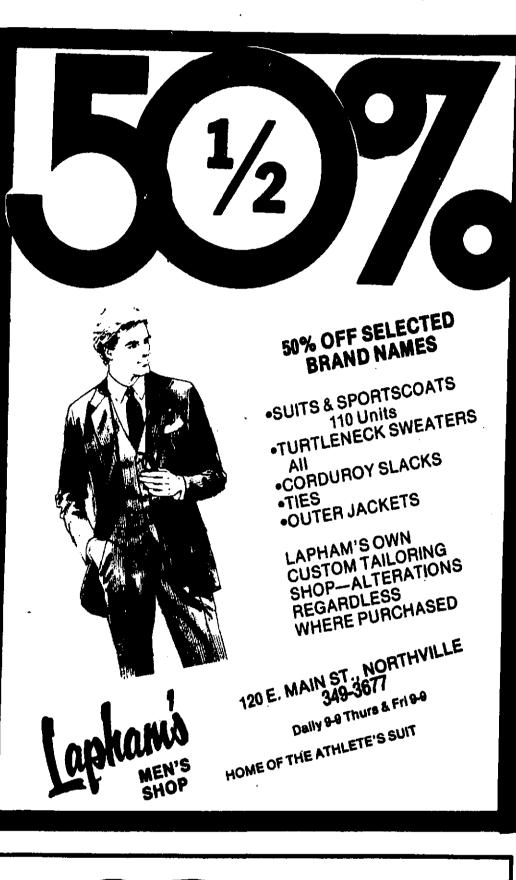
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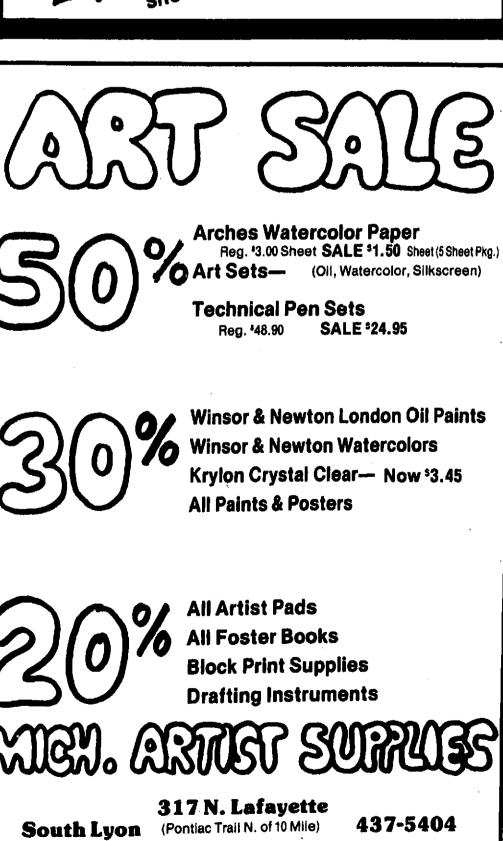






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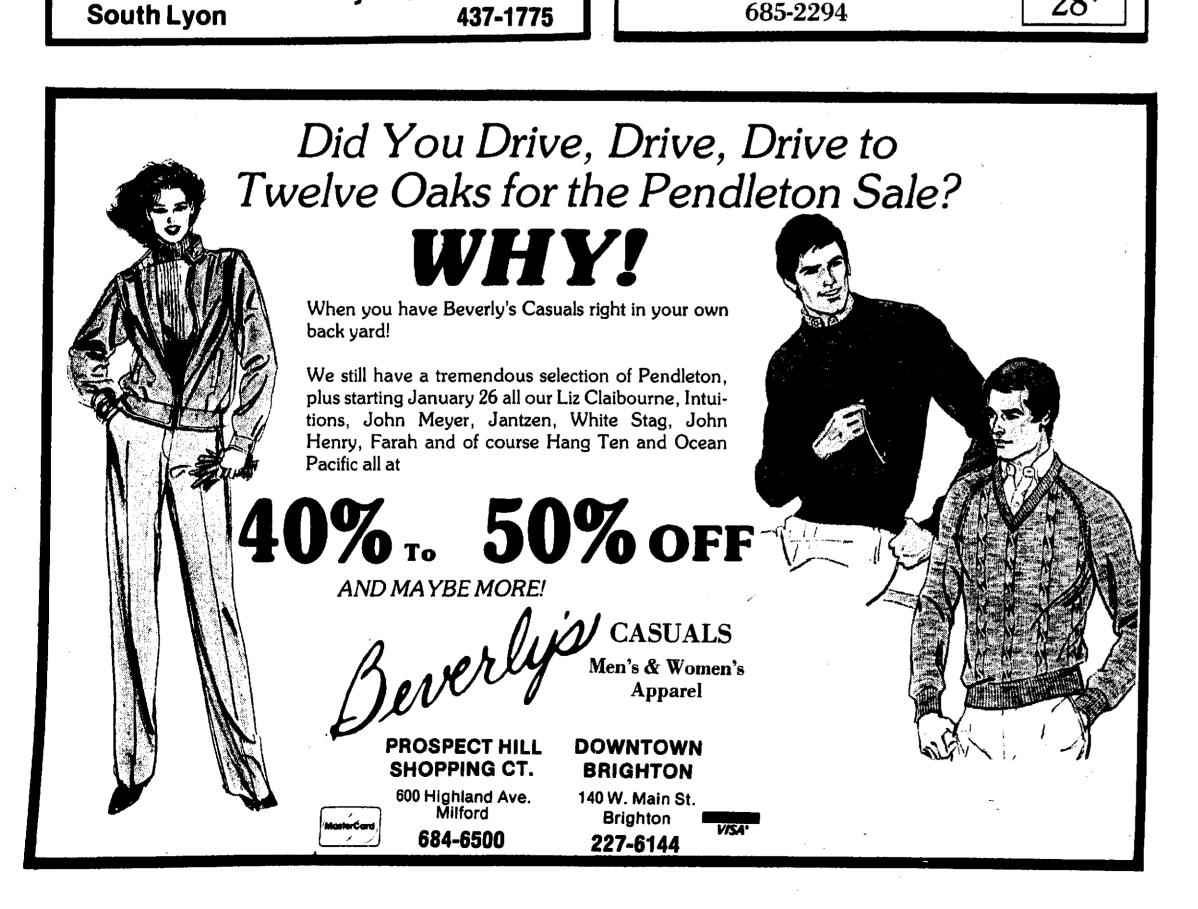
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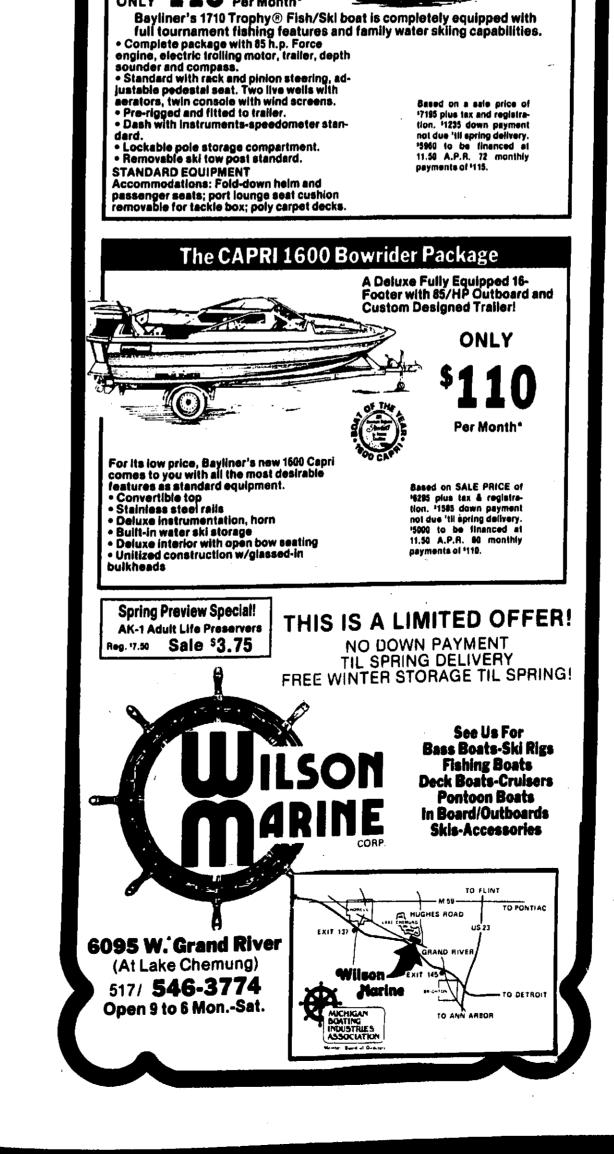
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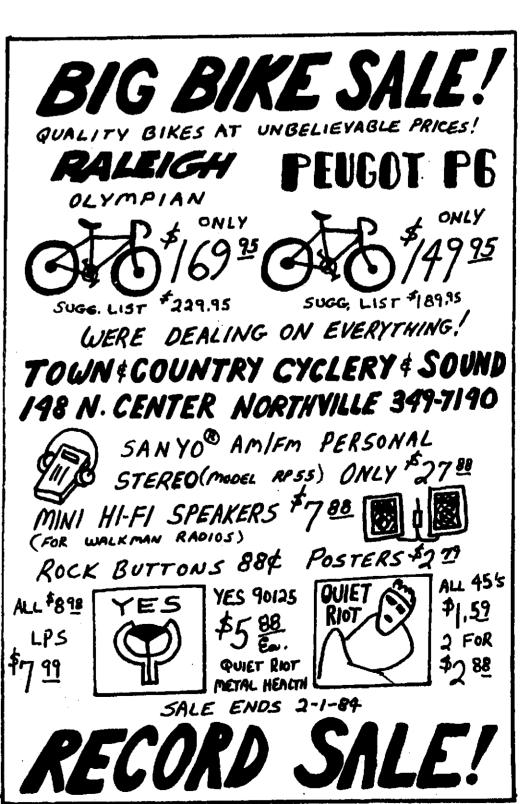
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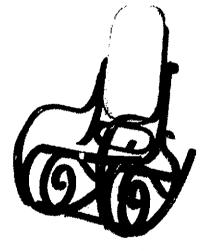




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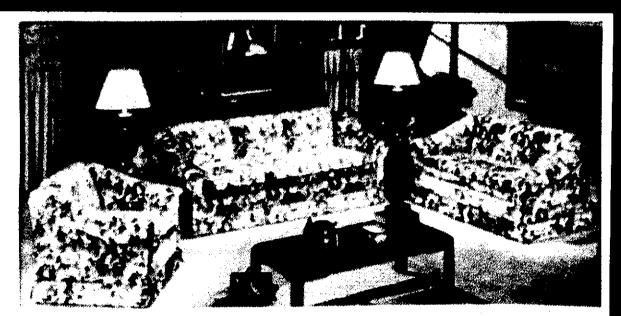


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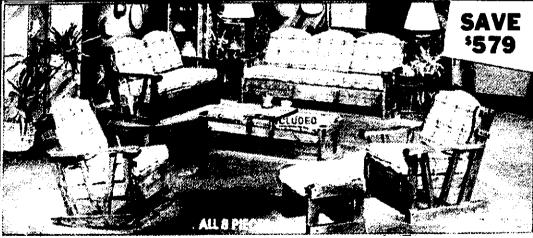
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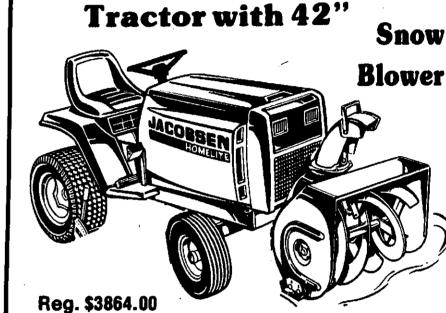
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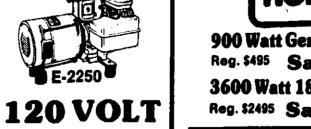
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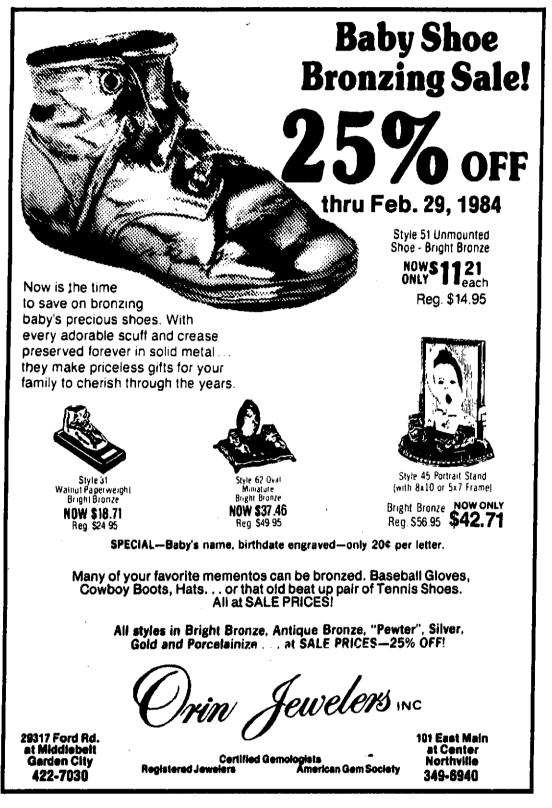
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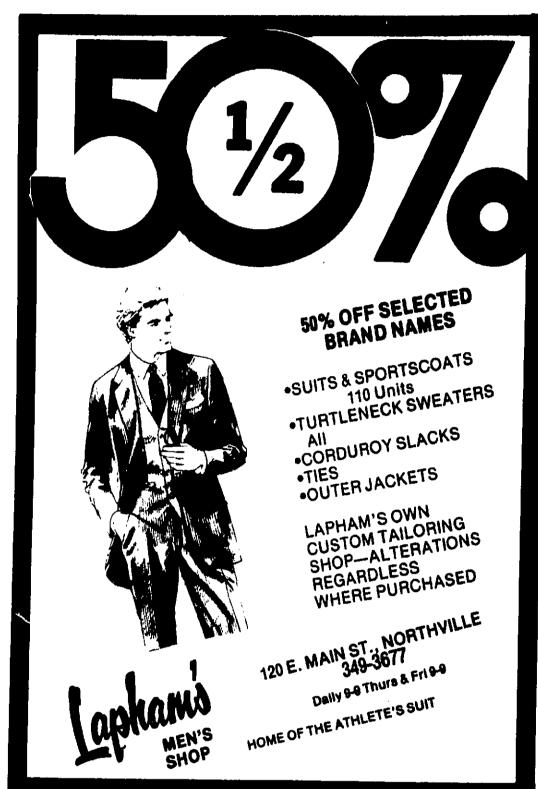






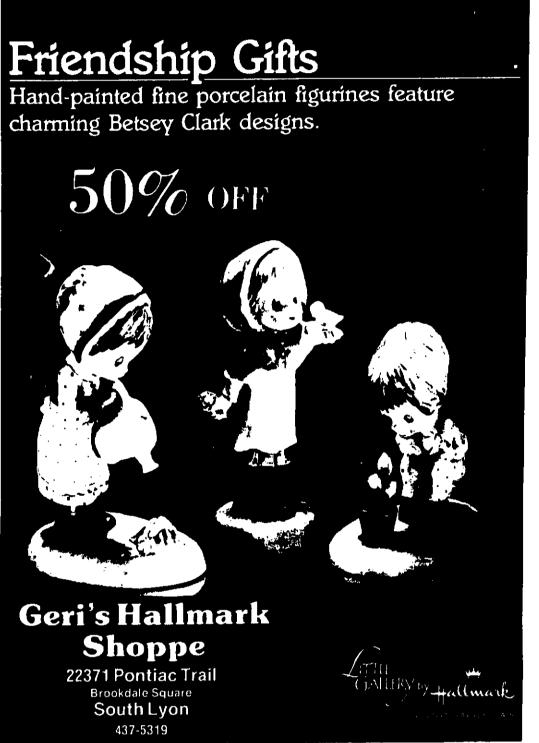
















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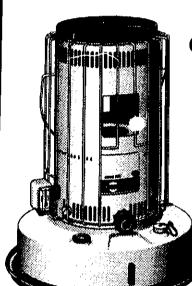
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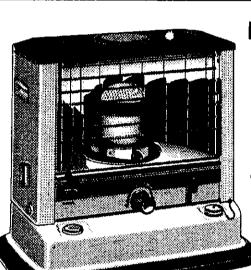
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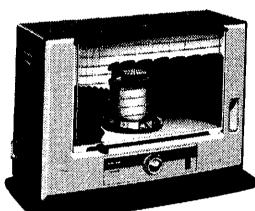


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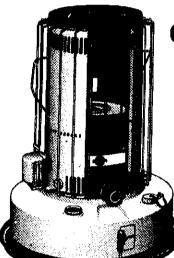
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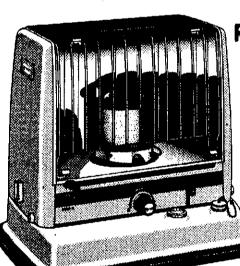


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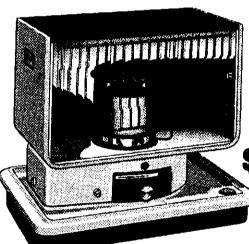


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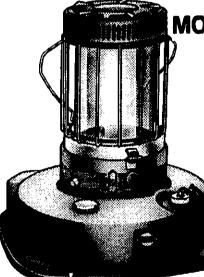
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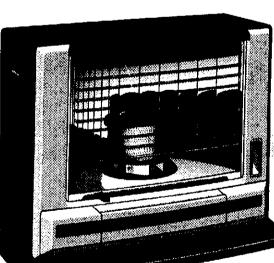


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