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# **Bond** issues could return

'Our Town'

Novi residents of more than 20 years will be honored this weekend when Novi High School students present their production of "Our Town." Performances are scheduled Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Fuerst Auditorium on Ten Mile near Taft Road. Featured in the Pulitzer Prize winning play (above, left to right) are Kathy Dale, Karen Mooney, Dan

Kavanaugh and Tim Pope. Director Joan Arrick is encouraging the students to study early Novi history in conjunction with the presentation of "Our Town." In addition to collecting memorabilia from Novi's history, the students also are working to establish a 20-Plus Club for people who have lived in Novi more than 20 years.

For homeowner associations

# Residents propose federation

t a meeting Thursday with leaders of residents of Novi.

laws and establish guidelines for the said.

the president or vice-president acting He said it is hoped the federation The federation also could serve welcome to attend federation meetings issues coming before the council.

mandatory, although all homeowners' ple are better informed the com-

community relations and informing discussion had not been so far advanc- federation could provide them with in- residents."

mittee has been formed to draw up by- do know and two percent act," Phillips Phillips said.

The committee will contact similar could help dissiminate information are Novi residents.

If the Novi federation follows the pat- the master plan as an example.

as voting members. Other members of would cut down the number of "hot homeowners' associations also are heads" who do not understand the division, giving them a place to turn, he for the homeowners' associations. "We want to work with the council-Participation in the federation is not not fight them," Phillips said. "If peo-

associations would be encouraged to munication gap can be closed and there federation would give them someone will be more harmony in the area." Phillips, who has been active in a The establishment of an Economic support." homeowners' federation in Livonia, Development Corporation (EDC) is He added that a number of the local help close the communication gap and a said the groups usually have a wide another area in which the federation mobile home parks do not have way for the city to get the input and variety of responsibilities ranging from could have provided input if the city's homeowners' associations and the viewpoints from a large number of

An organization uniting all Novi residents on local issues to serving as a ed, Phillips said. (The city council was formation on how such groups are homeowner associations is in the "big brother" to fledgling homeowner slated to consider the EDC Tuesday.) formed. "The federation could have played an "The federation can give them advice The Federation of Homeowners' A primary goal of the group would active part in assuring that the city has on things that have worked in the past," Associations was introduced in concept probably be to better inform the received citizen input and studied the Phillips said. "It can offer them pros and cons. Some residents are conguidelines."

"I recently heard a figure that 90 per-cerned about the type of business an One of the group's first respon-Bill Phillips, who has been active in cent of the people don't know what's go- EDC would attract and they might have sibilities probably would be the organizing the federation, said a coming on in their community, 10 percent asked the city to take a second look," registering of homeowners' groups. Taxes is another area which the profit organizations and the federation

Some issues which the federation federation could be useful in informing could help with information on registra-

Phillips cited the upcoming review of the county, city and the schools in ed when the Boy Scouts need a sponsor figures we can understand. If it is ex-

homeowners who are not part of a sub-

homes that are not in subdivisions. The good times." they can turn to for help when they need tion "can be a big brother to the

Some groups have not yet filed as non-

is going and how it is divided between Phillips said the group could be involv-

"In Livonia we had a baseball league" teams on weekends," he said. "It gave other side of town and have some really Phillips summarized saying a federa-

homeowners' associations, a way to

#### on '80 ballot Novi voters who defeated two of three Precinct 2, nearly 350 opposed the drain bonding proposals in last week's question. municipal election may be asked to con- Meadowbrook Glens homeowners sider those questions again next year. had been told just before the election Residents were asked to approve that their taxes would increase at the bond sales to finance construction of the same rate as their property \$3.5 million Patnales Drain and a new reassessments. City administrators community center for \$2.85 million.

The drain issue was narrowly plain that tax increases are tied to the defeated, while the community center inflation rate, not the property took a thumping at the polls. The only reassessment bonding issue approved was for im- The city manager said he hopes the

provements to the fire department. City Manager Ed Kriewall said the turn out to be a "missed opportunity" drain supporters would have been hap- for the city pier if the issue had passed, but they He explained a building trade

publication recently told how contract "We were heartened it ran as well as ing" as a result of bond failures across it did with three issues on the ballot,"

build the drain so it will have to come it. Vote totals showed 1,773 favored the

However, the city will be looking only in Precinct 8, Chateau Estates closely at the economy and the bonding Mobile Home Park. It went down by market before making any decisions substantial margins in all other

whether or not to return to the voters precincts Father Leslie Harding, a member of Another consideration will be the fact the committee endorsing the communiwill be up for renewal next year. by the dismal showing of the communi-"It's a question of timing," Kriewall ty center because it is something the

said. "We'll have to do a little predic- community needs. ting on when the time is right to return "Where will those city programs (i Kriewall said he believed results of Harding asked. "We're holding that

the election showed there were still building together with binder twine and some concerns in the community about bailing wire." the drain, but those were not as major It has been estimated by the city that as whether or not residents would be even after current renovations, being

able to pay for the drain because of made to temporarily prepare the building for the senior citizen lunch pro-Ultimate rejection of the drain ques- gram, the building will only last for two tion was blamed in part on the tax reap-years. praisal currently being conducted by If the city had been able to proceed

with the new community center it could "The effect of the tax reappraisal have been finished about the same time certainly had an effect in a certain porthe Novi Road building becomes tion of the community," Kriewall said. unusable. Election results show the drain pro- "Soon we are going to have programs

posal carried four of the eight without office space — community precincts. However, the only precinct employment, youth assistance, parks in which the measure was defeated by and recreation and the senior citizen more than 20 votes was Precinct 2, lunch program," Harding said. Meadowbrook Glens, where it went "From that aspect I am disap-

# groups in surrounding communities as it sets down goals and a "reason for excouncil." "We want to see where our tax dollar council those which soon will be facing the city council. "We want to see where our tax dollar council to group could be involved. "We want to see where our tax dollar council to group could be involved. "Brilling said the group could be involved. 25 existing homeowners' associations would be represented in the group with the president or vice-president acting the president or vice-president acting the president of vice-president acting the president of vice-president acting the president acting the president of vice-president acting the president acting the preside

City of Novi.

economic conditions.

down by a 200 vote margin.

Of the 502 voters who cast ballots in

Council Members John Chambers, range future goals.' Martha Hoyer and Robert Schmid to Chambers went on to say the city as a

their upcoming terms of office. fice for a second term as mayor with a needs of its citizens." strong majority vote, said she believed her goals and objectives for her next two-year term had been "pointed out during the campaign."

During the campaign the mayor emphasized her experience and availability to local residents.

Running on a platform of "experience, leadership and time," she told voters she had demonstrated outstanding leadership and civic responsibility during a period of intensive development of Novi.

Roethel emphasized her representaas the Southeastern Michigan Council Municipal League and the National In the council race newcomer John

He outlined goals he hopes to see accomplished over the four years of his

"During the next year the council and city administration should develop a plan of action to implement and

With the beginning of a new term of evaluate results," Chambers said. office comes the establishment of goals "The participative plan should place In the aftermath of their victories in pleting that action. The planning activilast week's city election The News talk- ty should project plans for one, two. ed to Mayor Romaine Roethel and three and five years with some long

find what they hope to accomplish in whole should examine many of its ser-Roethel, who was swept back into of- tiveness of its mission of fulfilling the



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# Council eyes Ten Mile, Beck plans

parcel on the northeast corner of Ten planning board before they are brought ner. Mile and Beck Road have been to the council. the 100-acre parcel at a special council before he submitted plans to the plann- to the multiple to the single-family sec- transition between the various land ing board for review.

Roethel who said she felt it was a "has-natural amenities of the site.

Max Sheldon, owner of the property, ed special development problems that natural amenities and provides for a planning viewpoint. laid out plans for the development of he wanted the council to be aware of smooth transition from the commercial Cairns said the plan provided good

The plans set forth by Sheldon calls Sheldon told the council that the proshould be preserved if possible.

• 152 single family residential units—the first plan would permit construction—shopping center.

She also stated that development plans family units and 211 multiple units as envisioned by Sheldon.

Development plans for a 100-acre should properly be presented to the well as the shopping center on the cor-Sheldon replied that the property possaid, was that it preserves many of the preferable to the initial proposal from a

tion sof the overall development. Sheldon cautioned, council members, trees should be saved. perty contains a substantial stand of however, that the property must be Council Member Robert Schmid of Governments, the Michigan • a convenience-type shopping center—trees as well as other natural amenities—rezoned in order to effectuate the proon a 10-acre parcel immediately on the such as streams and wetlands which posed plan. A three-acre parcel immediately on the corner of Ten Mile and League of Cities, as well as her will-• 211 multiple family units on 20 The developer then placed two plans commercial use, but the commercial convenience-type shopping center at acres surrounding the shopping center; for development of the parcel before district must be extended to permit, that location could serve the needs of

on the remainder of the property. of 194 single family residences and 169 The remainder of the property is zon- planning consultant also indicated that The special Saturday morning ses- multiple units as well as the 10-acre ed R-4 (single family residential with he would support an extension of the sion was criticized by Mayor Romaine shopping center, but ignored the 90-foot lots). A portion of the remainder commercial zoning from three to 10 of the property would have to be rezon- acres. ■ ty decision" to permit Sheldon to meet Sheldon then presented his "prefered to a multiple-family designation in "For a shopping center of 110,000 with the council on a Saturday morning. red" plan which calls for 152 single order to carry out the development plan

The advantage of the second plan, he "preferred" plan was clearly

Cairns told the council that Sheldon's

uses and that the existing stands of

mediately on the corner is zoned for Beck Road. Cairns responded that a the council for consideration. He said development of the proposed 10-acre residents in several sections of the southwest quadrant of the city. The

# Novi planners face plat problem



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parcel near the northeast quadrant of Ten Mile and Novi Road. dustrial) to an I-1 (light industrial) be issued for construction on the proclassification. Communications Corp. ublication Number USPS 398920

ed to set another public hearing to con- Although abutting property owners

sider the preliminary plat for the pro- acknowledged that their problems did posed industrial subdivision. siderably more involved when abutting attempt to resolve the situation. property owners arrived to complain about a platting problem which has plagued the city since 1971.

pany, told the planners that the problem goes back to 1969 when Jarvis registered. Schmidt purchased a large portion of "I've been paying taxes on my proproperty on the northeast corner of perty for eight years and I still can't do Novi Road and Ten Mile from the Rocco anything with it until it's platted," he Ferrera Equipment Company.

Since that time, a total of eight small and I can't get a building permit. The parcels have been split off from the whole thing has been an extremely overall parcel and sold to various com- frustrating experience."

the original parcel have been unable to division on December 19. obtain curb cuts onto Novi Road and

council on June 14, 1979. In that letter, plat approval. However, the council rejected the perty.

light again last week when the Novi caused numerous curb cuts on Ten Planning Board held a public hearing to Mile, resulting in what the council consider a rezoning request on a 15-acre believed to be a hazardous condition. "Clearly, the division of the Jarvis The public hearing was slated land," said Fried in the June 14 memo specifically to hear a request from to the council. "The council can require William Ditzhazy to rezone the 15-acre the platting of the Jarvis Schmidt proparcel from its existing I-2 (general in-

Purpose of the rezoning request, acDitzhazy told the planners last week cording to Ditzhazy, was to permit that the problems with the Plat Act do development of a light industrial sub- not affect his 15-acre parcel because The planning board also was schedul- from the stipulations of the Plat Act.

not directly relate to the Dithazy rezon-But the rezoning hearing became coning, they asked the planning board to James Edwards, one of the abutting property owners, told the planners that he purchased his parcel eight years ago George Goldstone, an attorney and has been unable to develop it representing the Multi-Elmac Com- because he can't obtain either a curb

said. "I can't get access to the property

The planners subsequently decided The problem lies in the fact that the that rezoning the Ditzhazy parcel could Subdivision Control Act requires that provide some relief to several of the any division of land which creates five abutting property owners by giving or more parcels of land, each of which them access to their land and voted to is 10 acres or less in area, shall be recommend approval of the rezoning request by an 8-0 margin. Later in the meeting, the planners been platted. As a result, the owners of voted to set a public hearing to consider the eight parcels that were split from the plat for the Ditzhazy industrial sub-

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns suggested that the concerns of at City Attorney David Fried addressed least some of the abutting property an update on the situation to the city owners could be partially resolved upon

Fried noted that a proposed plat of the In the meantime, however, the abut-Jarvis Schmidt property had been sub- ting property owners are still concern-



**Tearful** 

Novi's Debbie Morandy fights to hold back the tears as she receives a corsage during halftime ceremonies of the Wildcats' victory over Northville recently. All senior members of the Novi High School Marching Band, Silks and Rhythmettes were honored on the occasion of the final football game of their high school careers. Debbie is a member of the Rhythmettes which augments the performance of the band with special pom-pon and dance routines. (Staff photo by David Turnley)

# mitted to the city for approval in 1971. ed about what will happen to their pro-

A-Train Bar

# Ownership battle goes to court

A court battle over the ownership of the A-Train Bar in Novi is apparently in

Emery Jacques and his wife Joann have filed suit in circuit court seeking to be named in charge of the real estate and affairs of Thunderview, Inc., which is doing business as the A-Train Bar.

In the suit the couple claims that their partners in the corporation — Allen and Nancy Heyn — have not cooperated with attempts to set the business in order since the bar on Grand River burned in July, 1978. The suit explains the relationship of

the partners originally was that Jacques owned the property on Grand River, Heyn leased the building and both shared the liquor license issued by When the corporation was established both men had half interest.

However, in 1976 Heyn agreed to buy his partner's shares, and the liquor license came under his ownership. The suit states the Heyns were arrears in payments on the stock purchase agreement, insurance on the bar

tried to learn the intentions of the Heyns in regards to payment on the stock agreement and the land sale, ac-

cording to the suit. "But every attempt to meet with the Heyns and discuss the many problems inherent as a result of the fire and nonpayment of the repurchase agreement has been met with silence and nonaction on their part," the suit states. It goes on to say that the Michigan Liquor Control Commission has threaten-

ed to revoke the licenses for the bar unless it is activated before April, 1980. The license has been placed in escrow until that time, the suit states Additionally, the court was informed that the City of Novi has issued a violation to the corporation becaue the premises, as a result of the fire, has

become and attractive nuisance. "The city of Novi is contemplating legal action against (Jacques and Heyn) in regard to the state and condition of the physical premises and unless a plan for rehabilitation the property is presented to the city, a criminal warrant will be issued against (Jacques) for the condition of the property," the

The Jacqueses report they have been trying to sell the A-Train for 14 months. "Unless this offer is accepted we fear it will be lost and we will suffer irreparable injury as a result," the Jac-

license became part of the city's quota

when the township was annexed.

The City of Walled Lake has applied engineers Johnson and Anderson. to the Michigan Department of Only one bid, totalling \$49,660, was The suit goes on to say the Heyns have "completely and absolutely aban-Transportation for federal funds for received this fall, he added. The doned the real estate owned jointly with two road improvement projects, ac- estimated cost could be reduced to (Jacques) and have consistently refuscording to City Manager Peter Parker. \$37,360, the manager said, but that ed to take the necessary steps to One request is for funds for a pave- figure is still slightly higher than funds market the land, pay taxes and keep the ment marking demonstration project allocated by the city's parks and premises in repair," the suit states. on major city streets, while the second recreation commission and a 50-It also says the sole remaining assets application is for safety improvements percent federal grant.

of Thunderview,' Inc., is the liquor to Walled Lake Drive. license and it cannot be considered a The pavement project calls for new thermo-plastic road markings, infunctioning active corporation. On those grounds the Jacqueses are cluding railroad crossing and school legends, school crosswalks, stop bars at seeking to be appointed receiver. The suit was filed October 26. crosswalks and edgemarking.

Estimated cost of the proposal is \$5,300 City officials announced last week under the 100-percent federal funding that the Liquor Control Commission would be looking into the status of the The Walled Lake Drive im-A-Train license as it affects the quota of provements call for bituminous The license was issued when the bar was still located in Novi Township. The

loverlay, shoulder repair and upgrading, relocation of utility poles within the road right-of-way, upgrading and installation of warning is \$25,000, the manager said, with the federal community development block

'The city is not committed to these pending before the county board of two requests," Parker said. "We are commissioners. Only three of 12 promerely seeking further information jects on the final list will be considered from the state transportation depart- for funding, he said, but added the coun-

•According to attorney

city council Monday night by City At- pro tem..."

Hill, who was re-elected to a second total of 402 votes.

Poehlman said he and his associates there was no vacancy in the mayor pro

have interpreted the intent of the city tem's post as a result of the election. If

charter to mean that the mayor pro Hill had been unsuccessful in her bid for

tem's term should coincide with the re-election, the post would have become

term of the mayor and should be deter- vacant and would have been filled by

mined at the council organizational Council Member Thomas W. Brookover

meeting following a mayoral election. who was elected two years ago with a

four-year term on the council in last Hill finished third in last week's

group to report the latest lake "reason to believe" the land will be

O'Brien. The group was formed at a major area of complaint by the water

special meeting, which was held as the result of critical remarks the water team last month. He even suggested that the water team hire the weed cut-

team had addressed to council concernters, who primarily consisted of college

on a monthly basis. Their first gatherfact was that they had so little ex-

Village President John McLellan had talked to Consulting Lake Engineer

opened the special meeting Wednesday Bob Williams about the great deal of

on a positive note, saying that the alleg- "down-time" in connection with the ed polluting effects of the Greenaway harvester this year, and that the Drain in the village could soon be engineer said down-time is not unusual

resolved. He said that the City of Wall- for such complex machinery as the

village in order to clean up the drain, Another concern expressed at the

adding that he is currently negotiating meeting was the job on the lake perwith Walled Lake and the Drain Com- formed by the Department of Public

mission's office to get the lake cleaned Works (DPW). One DPW member pre-

State funding sought

"The outlook is promising," ed, prompting water team member

for road improvements

The city attorney said, in his opinion,

The Wolverine Lake Village Council McLellan said. "I think you'll see a mo-Gary Veenstra to respond.

In reviewing the lake clean-up ef-

forts, McLellan suggested that perhaps

the council should take a closer look at

those operating the weed harvester — a

"There's no question in my mind that

The village president also said that he

sent said that his group was overwork-

The city received an \$18,500 grant

square project. The federal funds are

during the summer and could be flood-

the operators we had this year were far

from efficient," McLellan said. "It's

perience with the machinery."

torney Richard J. Poehlman.

Council Members Pat Howarth, Tim

Kozub and Geri Matkowski were

chosen for the panel, which also will in-

clude Village Administrator Bill

ing the lake program's direction last

The four are to meet privately for the

purpose of discussing general com-

plaints and operation of the program

ing has been tentatively set for

November 20, but no time or site has yet

ed Lake has agreed to work with the weed harvester.

ty board approval appears to be a mere



Roberts also questioned the attorney's opinion, noting that from 1967 Rules of Order" were delayed until the

pointed mayor pro tem in September, and Council Member William T. following the resignation of William C. Roberts topped the eight-candidate field with 305 votes, followed by Linda the charter requirements for the post. newcomer to city politics, with 274.

The charter states that the "coun- Roberts, Ackley and Hill won four- especially in case the mayor becomes of a quorum. cilman who shall have served a tenure year terms, while Hannah F. disabled.

available for a possible retention basin our greatest asset ... let's start moving ago and outlined concerns, recommen-

not for financial concerns.

among some 40 village residents.

Village panel studies lake program

last Wednesday elected to form a four- tion at the next Walled Lake City Coun- Veenstra asked whether there would also its follow-up of initiated lake pro-

member committee designed to ad- cil meeting calling for some action." be organized direction from council in grams." Water officials also claimed

dress lake concerns, with that miniThe village president also said he had connection with the lake program, saythat the program is virtually at the

pro tem's post was to win re-election. opinion on the issue in case the question Mayor Gaspare LaMarca said the

charter language is ambiguous and raised several questions on the attorney's interpretation of the charter. The mayor was elected to a four-year

ing, "My impression is that our lake is same point now as it was three years

forward on this today and forget about dations and questions directed toward

Veenstra said that the DPW is in Specifically, the water team ques-

charge of the lake also, and that it's tioned the village's operation of the

council's problem if they are overwork- weed harvester and its lake rules en-

A work overload was also cited by expressed concern that apathy has

village administrative personnel, who resulted among village officials and

claimed that lake reports couldn't get residents due to various delays and a

out on time this year because of the ex- lack of communication in connection

suggested that both problems could be In a related matter, McLellan said

solved by hiring additional help, were it Tuesday that the newly-elected

In a letter directed to council by sioners Representative Dr. G. William

water officials at last month's regular Caddell has been given a copy of the

meeting, council's actions were openly lake report submitted in late August by

criticized, triggering a two-hour debate Engineer Williams, and that he hopes to

The letter criticized council for being program as submitted by Williams.

Hill retains mayor-pro-tem post in Walled Lake

Week's municipal election, was ap- balloting with 263 votes. Former Mayor until two years ago there has been "a November 20 regular session. pattern of changing the mayor pro tem

Heather F.M. Hill will continue to of two years and has received the Honeyman claimed the two years re- The council did not challenge the at- Brookover; Donald Lee, who did not Cameron E. Rose, an unsuccessful can-Heather F.M. Hill will continue to of two years and has received the moleyman claimed the moley pased on a legal opinion offered to the of his election to office shall be mayor All Hill had to do to retain the mayor asked Poehlman to prepare a written was appointed in January 1978; and pointed to that body a year ago. Thanksgiving Day

at Monday's organizational meeting and/or deputy treasurer to sign checks cedures and adoption of "Roberts"

at 7:30 Monday night to complete any Poehlman stood by his opinion, ad- old business and adjourn sine die, but At the time of the appointment, she S. Ackley, daughter of the late City ding that it appeared that the intent of the session was cancelled due to lack of was the only council member who met Manager Harold N. Ackley and a the charter was to have the mayor pro a quorum. It was the second meeting in tem's and the mayor's terms coincide, two months to be cancelled due to lack

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soon have a discussion regarding the

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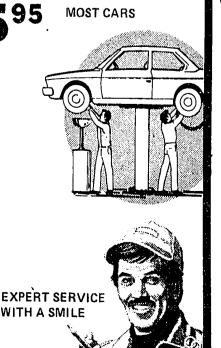
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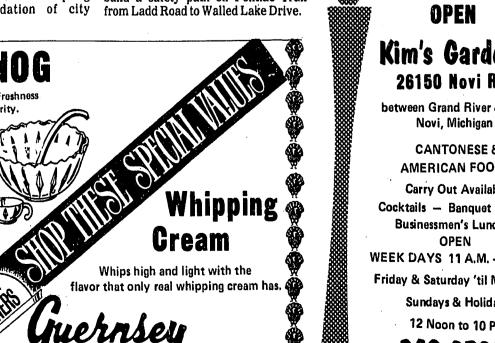
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also said that the magic square project If approved, the funds will be used to for Sims Park will be re-bid next spring build a safety path on Pontiac Trail on the recommendation of city from Ladd Road to Walled Lake Drive. 杨蕊 Superfisky Houses!



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# School millage hike. rejected by voters

Voters in the Walled Lake School proved a list of 22 items that would be tional system," said the superinten-District have rejected the third attempt reinstated if voters had approved the dent. "That responsibility does not end this year to obtain additional operating three mill/three year proposal.

Specifically, voters turned down a re- defeat, however, it appears as if quest to levy three additional mills for previously deleted personnel, pro-

The verdict marked the third time this year that the Walled Lake Board of Education has attempted to secure adlitional millage for operational ex-

was rejected by a 68-32 margin in a visual aides, textbooks and supplies, special election April 30. And the idenrejected by a 58-42 margin in the

The results of Monday's balloting were virtually identical to the results of 801 votes (2,850 to 2,049) in June and

say are necessary to maintain personnel, programs and supplies at 1978-79 The 1.41 mills will generate some 6630,000 in additional revenues.

but did not foresee any additional at-millage proposal. tempts to secure more millage at least The apparent source of the anger was role in the millage defeat was express-

see any attempts to secure more and distributed to residents throughout proposal said. "Some board members may want set a special election to obtain addi- letter "a deliberate attempt to sabotage to introduce discussion of more tional millage.

plemented after the June 12 millage some instances)."

was approved by the school board after dience at Monday's meeting, Callahan criticized Callahan for her allegations the June election in order to offset the said she had nothing to do with having that he had denied her access to in a projected deficit between revenues and the letter reprinted on the flyer. Addi-formation. Although Sheldon had recommended "Citizens for Fair Taxation," the name he said, "but I've listened to this

in August against another millage elec- of the group which distributed the flyer, malarkey for the past several minutes tion this year, the board voted 4-3 to permission to reprint the letter.

the district," said Scully. to the city solely by resolution of the ci- port. That kind of turnabout is deceit- quests have been filled satisfactorily

"How can we trust this new board I have failed to provide." Richard McCullough has drawn up a tinued. "I'm totally disillusioned and critical of Callahan, two residents sup board member and they can remove One of the residents said he felt it was

"I think a lot of people have to reconthree years by a 2,988 to 2,192 margin in grams and supplies will not be "It's nice to have motorbikes, mobile don't forget education. That's the one

when your particular child receives his

Sheldon went on to say he did not

give to our children and that point

meeting that residents must realize maintain a sound educational program "they won't get very far by sitting on in the Walled Lake District we must "Every person in every community we can get additional funds is to vote to

# The three mill proposal would have generated some \$1.395 million in additional revenues which school officials Callahan criticized levels. Following the June 12 millage defeat, the school board voted to levy 1.41 mills in county allocated millage.

As a result of Monday's millage high school diploma.

630,000 in additional revenues.

Trustee Janet Callahan came under ed to be open and honest with the people superintendent Don Sheldon said he heavy fire at the Walled Lake Board of ple," she said. "It's not my fault I can't was "greatly disappointed" with the Education meeting Monday for her get information from this administra-

swimming pool at Walled Lake

Western, a major curtailment in the

reading support program, and significant reductions in such areas as audio-

library books, capital outlay and the

Reacting to the latest millage defeat,

Sheldon said at Monday's school board

a letter from Callahan which appeared ed by Carolyn Baker and Cynthia Camin last week's edition of The News and pion, co-chairmen of the cor mittee toward the budget right now and I don't subsequently was reprinted on a flyer working for approval of the millage millage in the immediate future," he the district. Callahan voted in August to Baker said she considered Callahan's

millage, but there won't be any ad- Callahan stated in the letter that she "I deplore the fact that you're on the ministrative efforts to initiate discus- was withdrawing her support of the school board" she told Callahan. sion of another proposal until sometime millage because "information about Campion said for Callahan to "turn the school system that I have requested around six days before the election and What that means is that the school in writing and by phone many times withdraw her support of the millage for district will continue to live with some from Dr. Sheldon, the superintendent, garbage reasons is just about as low a \$1.7 million in budget cuts that were imhas not been given to met (since June in thing as I've ever seen from a parent.

> thing to our children," she added. Sheldon has denied the allegation. In response to questions from the au-Superintendent Don Sheldon also tionally, she said she had not given "I'll try to keep my temper in check." My integrity has been impugned and

schedule another millage election for Among the most outspoken critics of that's the first time this has happened. Callahan's performance was Barbara "I know my responsibilities as a pro-In addition, the board in October ap- Scully, a former school board member fessional educator. I do not withhold in who did not seek re-election in June and formation from anyone if I consider it a subsequently was replaced by legitimate request. If I don't feel it's a

"In my opinion it is inconceivable withholding information and I try to fil

ful, dishonest and disloyal.

nothing to do with the distribution of the education instead of administrative Continued on 6-A flyer. "I was elected because I promis-salaries." he said.

Callahan responded that she had "We need to get our money into

legitimate request, I will seek addia

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# Caddell victory extends GOP grip on county board

By DAVID RAY

explaining his run-away victory golden opportunity to claim the tradi- cedes that his late arrival on the board regular municipal election in that for state representative in the 24th November 6 in a special election to fill a tionally Republican 25th District. The will minimize his role in adoption of the heavily GOP city.

paign chairperson for State Represen- with an office in Union Lake — was a provements and maintenance." tative Richard D. Fessler's (R-West factor in his victory, which gives the Although he stopped short of formally the majority floor leader. Bloomfield) successful re-election bid GOP a 16-11 majority on the county announcing his bid for election to a full last year and also has worked in County board.

last week's setback was his sixth elec- county run in the black. "What can I say," Montgomery said. ble as soon as possible to become an ef- to 377) and Farmington Hills (1,104 to

vacancy on the Oakland County Board party organization went out of its way 1980 county budget that take effect to back Montgomery, the observers ad- January 1.

Hills and on absentee ballots."

over George F. Montgomery, a Com- political expertise working for him in "M-275 will never be built," said Cad- cond term, topped Montgomery by a therce Township Democrat. Official the short special election campaign. He dell, who, during the campaign, margin of 59 to 41 percent. election results gave Caddell 2,090 votes was running against a first-time can-described the controversial freeway. The Commerce Democrat served

off," he said. "I think people want the wasn't running for one year."

"We were clobbered in Farmington fective commissioner." Caddell said he is looking forward to mington Hills, which has given the 25th said, "but then Nixon went and resign-challenged Fessler, who had succeeded "We planned our work and worked Oakland County Democrats, sources "really getting involved," especially in District its last two Republican com- ed." our plan," said Dr. G. William Caddell, say, saw the special election as a the budget process, although he con-missioners, was attributed to the Montgomery thought about running percent margin.

He said his goals include opening the Commissioner Robert A. McConnell Novi Democrat William Brinker to seek budget analyst and financial consultant... from Wolverine Lake Village, claimed As a candidate in west Oakland for lines of communication with local (R-Farmington Hills) in the regular the seat. the county board seat in the 25th the fifth time since 1972, Montgomery public officials and addressing west county election. McConnell, who resign-District by a 61- to 39-percent margin appeared to have name recognition and Oakland's road and traffic problems. ed in August, midway through his se-

didate and had gained the en- project as a viable solution to road pro- three terms in the state house of blems. "We're going to have to make representatives (1965-71) from a his first bid for public office, but he's no But Caddell thinks his background as the existing roads better and get a fair Detroit district. He was a member of novice at politics. Caddell was the cam- a businessman — a chiropractic doctor share of county money for im- the House Appropriations Committee

two-year term on the county board next nomination for governor in 1970, "I think our business approach paid year, the new commissioner said, "I finishing last in a four-candidate field. For Montgomery, a former state county run in a business-like manner, In last week's balloting, Montgomery 1971, he was twice the Democratic conrepresentative from a Detroit district, and we'll use our influence to keep the edged Caddell in Commerce, 475 to 448, tender for Congress in the 19th District but the GOP candidate won in White against long-time incumbent William S. "We'll try to learn as much as possi- Lake (111 to 42), West Bloomfield (427 Broomfield (R-Birmingham).

460). Caddell's lopsided margin in Far- (because of the Watergate scandal), he Two years later, Montgomery

nominee last year against incumbent would retire and he already had urged Community College. He also serves as a?



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# SEMCOG urges

#### •transit merger

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments' (SEMCOG) township bloc voted unanimously Monday to ask Governor William G. Milliken to work toward the merger of the Detroit Department of Transportation (DDOT) with the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority

Commerce Township Supervisor Robert H. Long first proposed the resolution at the November 1 SEMCOG General Assembly meeting. The issue was referred to the township bloc. Long said he is hopeful that the resolution will be presented to the regional agency's executive committee for consideration before the next general

assembly session in January. Noting that a three-year-old state law hiked vehicle transfer fees and increased the gasoline tax to fund mass transit in southeast Michigan, Long said one of the stated intentions of the measure was the

merger of the DDOT and SEMTA by April 1980. The Commerce supervisor said he fears that Detroit officials are interested only in a limited merger that still would enable the city to seek Federal mass transit funds.

Long said he is concerned over the fate of state and federal mass transit funds, if the merger doesn't take place. He added that, without the merger, buses bound for Detroit would not be able to stop for passengers south of Eight Mile Road. The Detroit transportation department is the only major bus line that has not been acquired by the

STATE BOUNDARY COMMISSION TO CON-DUCT PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED ANNEXATION (DOCKET No. 72-AR-5) OF CERTAIN TERRITORY SITUATED IN SECTIONS 25, 26, 27, 33, LAKE, NOVEMBER 29, 1979.

seven-county SEMCOG region.

1:30 p.m. hearing will be held in the — Richardson Community Center, 1485 Oakley Park Road, Walled Lake, Michign (located in Commerce

To comply with Section 8 of Act 191 of the Public Acts of 1968, as amended, being Section 123.1008 of the Compiled Laws of 1979, and Section 9(2) of Act 219 of the Public Acts of 1970, the State Boundary Commission will hold a public hearing on the proposed annexation of certain territory. (copies of the map and legal description can be situated in Commerce Township, Oakland County, to the City of Walled Lake, and will receive in formation and testimony on the following: CRITERIA AS SET FORTH IN SECTION 9 OF THE

1. Popultion; 2. Land density; 3. Land area: Land uses; Assessed valuation;

6. Topography;7. Natural boundaries and drainage basins; 8. The past and probable future urban

growth, including population increase and ousiness, commercial and industrial development in the area;
9. Comparative data for the annexing municipality, and the remaining portion of the unit from which the area will be detached shall be con-

10. Need for organized comminity services: 11. The present cost and adequacy of governmental services in the area to be annexed; 12. The probable future needs for services; 13. The practicability of supplying such ser-

vices in the area to be annexed; 14. The probable effect of the proposed annexation and of alternative courses of action on the cost and adequacy of services in the area to be annexed and on the remaining portion of the unit from which the area will be detached: 15. The probable increase in taxes in the area to be annexed in relation to the benefits expected

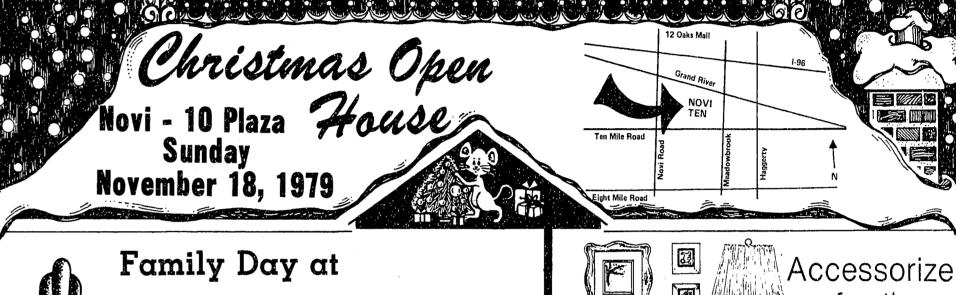
to accrue from annexation;
16. The financial ability of the annexing nunicipality to maintain urban type services in the 17. The general effect upon the entire community of the proposed action; and 18. The relationship of the proposed action to

any established city, village, township, county or

NOTE: In addition to the above, any person having information relative to the Environmental impact of the proposed annexation should present this data as part of the public hearing.

The Boundary Commission will not reach any conclusions or make any determination until after the November 29, 1979 public hearing. The Commission has several options. They can deny the petition, approve it as submitted, or approve it with boundary adjustments. Such boundary adjustments could remove land and thereby contract the area to be annexed or add additional lands to those described in the petition thus expanding the area to be annexed. Boundary Commission official minutes are stored and available for inspection a 3222 South Logan Street, Lansing, Michigan, Commission phone is (517) 373-3234.

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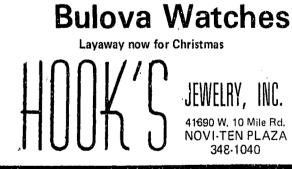
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#### 'Miracle Worker' The well-known and inspiring Helen Keller or speak. Pictured in a scene from the play story will be depicted by Walled Lake Western (above) are Pegeen Prichard as Helen and students this weekend when they present "The Sue Center as Annie Sullivan. Performances Miracle Worker." The play is based on the are scheduled Thursday through Saturday at 8 struggles between the young Helen Keller and p.m. in the Walled Lake Western Auditorium. Annie Sullivan, the teacher who taught her to (Staff photo by Jane Hale) communicate in spite of being unable to hear

# Long opposes park annexation bid subsequently was replaced by Callahan. "When I retired from the board I was honeful that my replacement would makes the request, I will seek additional clarification from the person who makes the request or the board of

officials are considering annexation of annexation of the park.

The 46-acre park was purchased by want to be able to patrol the park and annex the 46-acre park by resolution of In addition to the proposal to annex the City of Wixom from the Huron- cut down on incidents of vandalism," the city council. No vote is necessary, the property, Recreation Coordinator member's vote in the future," she con- Although most comments were Clinton Metropolitan Authority several said Momberg. "The recommendation he said. years ago, but is situated entirely for annexation is a portion of an overall Momberg referred specifically to a five-point plan for improving security disgusted. The citizens elected the new ported her position. within Commerce Township. "We did not stand in Wixom's way However, Mayoral Assistant Stephen which states: "Where the territory prowhen they purchased that park from Bonczek and Mayor Lillian Spencer posed to be annexed to any city is adjathe following recommendations:

have been able to acquire that land if of the park which is located in Comwe had opposed it," said Long. that Wixom may attempt to annex that recommendation from the parks and

merce Township on the other three ty will pursue annexation rests with the sides. The State Boundary Commission city council. likes to see boundaries squared off, and "If the city council decides it wants to I'm just afraid if we allow Wixom to anlook into the possibility of annexing the nex that park we'll have a piece of Wix- property, our first step would be to conom sticking up into Commerce tact Commerce officials to get their Township and will be subjecting reaction. Commerce has been a good ourselves to additional annexation neighbor and we don't want to do

Long added that he has not yet been tionship." contacted by Wixom officials to discuss 
The impetus for annexing the park the annexation proposal.

township properties already are pen-ding before the State Boundary Commission which is slated to review the in Commerce Township. As a result, petitions at a hearing November 29. Wixom officers can detain individuals, years. tion attempt falls on the heels of a County Sheriff's Department for enrecommendation from Wixom's Parks forcement action.

Commerce Township Supervisor Commission Chairman John the park if it were part of the city, and owned by the city annexing the Robert Long said Tuesday he is "very Momberg reported that the panel voted Under the present situation, the city same, and there is no one residing that the board member responsible for every request as quickly as possible," disturbed" about reports that Wixom unanimously last week to recommend cannot adopt special ordinances to thereon, such territory may be annexed this election could withdraw her sup- he continued. "I believe that most re-

security plan for the park." the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan cautioned that no steps have yet been cent to the city and consists of a park or

merce Township. "But I'm very disturbed about talk "All we have at the present time is a After 24 years recreation commission to annex the "The park is contiguous to Wixom on just one side and is surrounded by Com"The final decision as to whether the ci-

anything that will jeopardize that rela-

apparently was prompted with con-Petitions from the City of Walled cerns over park security.

Lake for annexation of additional Wixom Police presently patrol the Long's opposition to a Wixom annexabut must turn them over to the Oakland

years together in the automobile community." and Recreation Commission for annex- In addition, the city would be able to business. We've enjoyed working with Shuman added that he had no I'll sit back and take a look at where adopt ordinances to govern activities in our employees and we've enjoyed work- animosity toward the Ford Motor Com- things stand."

years in the community.

govern park activities. "The primary concern is that we According to Momberg, the city can ty council of the city."

section of the Home Rule Act for cities in the park.

Authority, and I don't think they would implemented to bring about annexation vacant property located in a township

# Shuman Ford closes its doors

The doors of the Shuman Ford dealering with the community. ship were closed for good last Friday "It's a sad day," commented Richard

and South Commerce Road. dealership on November 30, 1955, so us to relocate in Novi by taking over the them that we have to close after 24 we're closing the dealership after 24

here in Walled Lake for 24 years." located on the corner of Pontiac Trail the Walled Lake Ford dealership. The primary reason, he said, was "We have some really good people that the Ford Motor Company "asked here and it was a sad experience to tell

Twelve Oaks Lincoln-Mercury dealer- years in this community. Oaks Mall.

"It's a sad day when you have to close close the Walled Lake dealership.

ship on Novi Road opposite the Twelve "But most of the people already have "We fell one year short of making 25" "I just didn't want to do that," he continued. "I thought our facilities here in Shuman also reported that his own "My dad and I had a great associa- Walled Lake are pretty good and we've plans are presently undecided. tion together. He and I had almost 60 enjoyed a positive association with the "I'm just going to go home and rest

after 24 years of doing business in the the doors for good after having been Shuman Ford employees were told of the closing a week ago Monday. Shuman, 52, said a number of factors Shuman said it was a sad experience. Shuman, owner of the Ford dealership were involved in the decision to close "I shed a few tears over that one," he

> lined up other positions, and I feel good for a few months," he said. "After that,

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isn't in Wednesday's mail

# Wixom commission turns down campground bid

and Hikers Association to hold a major parks and recreation commission, park. campout in the North Wixom City Park reported that the meeting went well.

Approximately 35 Wixom residents—press their opposition to the request," many of them residents of the Hickory reported Momberg. Hills Homeowners' Association— "But I think their fears were allayed showed up at the Wixom Parks and as a result of last week's meeting. consider a request from the National Recreation Commission meeting last Everybody who showed up at the Campers and Hikers Association to

commission voted unanimously to their opinions were considered."

to express their feelings and I think sometime in May. Following the public hearing, the they went away with the feeling that

A request from the National Campers John Momberg, chairman of the rules and regulations for use of the city 1,000 trailers containing an average of residents had several concerns about park which is intended for the use of the and Hikers Association to hold a major parks and recreation commission, park. three people apiece can be expected to the proposal. citizens," he said. "When you let an out-

next spring apparently has been drop"A lot of residents who live around this committee because they live right annual campouts. ped in response to strong opposition the park were concerned that they next door to the park," he said. "We wouldn't have an opportunity to exwere looking for citzen input and now association would pay the city \$1.50 for there are just not equipped to handle tain. we'll be able to have it."

Purpose of last week's hearing was to we find it."

recommend denial of the request from Momberg also reported that several ty Council on September 25 with a reopposition to the proposal. mittee which will draw up proposed told the council that approximately ficial spokesman for the group, said the isn't easily repaired."

three people apiece can be expected to the proposal.

every unit at the event and would leave that kind of traffic."

send the request to the parks and 1,000 trailers and 3,000 people could dent.' Wednesday to express their opposition meeting was given ample opportunity hold an outing in the city park recreation commission for further con- have on the park. sideration and recommendation.

"They're the natural ones to serve on attend one of the association's semitial traffic problem associated with nying the citizens the right to use what She also told the council that the such an event," he said. "The roads up they own and what they pay to main-

> the city park "in better condition than Ilacqua added that other concerns in- use of their own park, even if it's just volved a strain on the police depart- for one weekend. We just didn't want to The council subsequently voted to ment and the potential damage that see the city establish this kind of prece-

"We have nothing against the with the results of the meeting and felt Betty Nagy, field director for the In the meantime, however, residents Campers and Hikers Association," he the commission had given the residents association, approached the Wixom Ci- around the city park expressed strong said. "I'm certain that it's a highly a chance to speak and listened to their

the campers' association to hold a com- residents near the North Wixom City quest for permission to use the North Joseph Ilacqua, a former president of in that many people, you just know The recommendation for denial of the

# Substitute teachers get pay hike

A 10 percent pay hike for substitute school year. teachers has been approved by the As a result, Carlson projected that of our neighboring school districts in it will cost the district less to bring in a Walled Lake Board of Education.

substitute teachers will receive \$33 per tional this year. day and \$38 per day after 10 consecutive days of substituting in the same posi- was questioned by Trustee Stephen qualified substitutes." tion. The policy also calls for Lasher who said he was reluctant to apNancy van Leuwen, president of the draw names out of a hat," he said. "All substitutes to receive \$20 for half-day prove the increase in light of the third Walled Lake Education Association.

classification (RD-1) for the city's zon-

financial position. Business Harry Carlson reported that Superintendent Don Sheldon responding the past.

the 10 percent pay hike would cost the pay rates for substitute teachers," substitute than it will not to hire a Under the terms of the new pay scale, district approximately \$15,000 addisaid Sheldon. "The pay hike will put us substitute." in a more competitive position with The pay hike for substitute teachers those districts so that we can attract

> millage defeat and the district's poor told board members that the district has had trouble in obtaining substitutes

who had proposed the change when the and asked the planners to consider the

approximately \$150,000 in salaries for felt the pay hike was both appropriate the bargaining table during our last approve the pay hike. The ! ne dissen-

"In the past we've been behind some "Under the terms of the new contract

of our substitutes have to go through a rigorous screening process before

the Walled Lake School District spent ed that he shared Lasher's concerns but "Substitute teachers was an issue at The board subsequently voted 6-1 to

#### **BOSTON ROCKER** Sheldon added that the district at tempts to be selective in hiring substitute teachers. "We don't just

## Walled Lake planners approve duplex district **Triple-Plated Brass**

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#### plan panel discussed the rezoning of 11 new classification two-family dwellings. • accessory buildings and uses nor- commercial parcels as part of a bigger The rezoning of the 10 other commerthe new classification at the public mally associated with any of the above outlined commercial zoning package cial parcels - along with the adoption of commercial zoning changes that hearing prior to their regular meeting. permitted uses and as regulated in the last month. They then voted to approve the propos- ordinance's general provisions. At that time, Carey objected to the would divide the present commercial ed move, as no comments or questions Standards currently proposed under proposed re-designation at the district into four separate and more were raised in connection with the the RD-1 district include a minimum southwest corner of Maple and Decker restricted zones - were both recomzoning lot size per unit of 6,000 square roads from C-1 general commercial to mended by the commission for ap-

The Walled Lake Plan Commission standards applicable to the R1-A or R1- The duplex designation was con- made plans to build approximately 30

voted last Tuesday to recommend adop- B single-family residential district will sidered at the request of Lakeland Hills duplex units on his property south of

tion of a new residential duplex zoning apply as minimum standards when one- Subdivision Developer Robert Carey, West Maple and west of Decker Road,

The RD-1 districts would permit new feet, measuring at least 50 feet wide. In C-2 community commercial, explaining proval by the city council. The planners construction or new conversion of ex- addition, the structure in question could that the proposed subdivision would be are slated to meet with Walled Lake's isting structures between adjacent not exceed 25 feet in height or cover directly behind the parcel and that newly-elected council November 26 to residential and commercial offices, more than 30 percent of the lot per unit. there consequently would be no buffer review the latter amendment. streets or other uses that would affect 
The R1-A and R1-B districts also call zone between the subdivision and a Both rezonings will go before the city for a maximum structure height of 25 commercial development fronting council, which then will set a public

family detached dwellings are built.

Under the text of the proposed RD-1 feet, and a limit of 30 percent lot Maple. district, no building or land will be used coverage. However, the R1-A The developer added that he had the proposals. for the following uses (unless otherwise minimum total area and width than the R1-B, calling for at least a 12,000-• all uses permitted and as regulated square-foot area and a 90-foot width in the R1-A and R1-B single-family residential districts. The regulatory and 80 feet, respectively.

# Novi community ed seeks citizen input

the Novi Community Education ad- community

provided for in the ordinance):

The group is responsible for fact- support of the community to implement finding, planning, communication co-programs for those assessed needs." ordination, identification and activa- Roman said tion of new resources for community education, as well as evaluation of ex-sideration is a calendar of programs of-

In May of this year nine persons were munity education and the library. appointed to serve on the board. Since Another project under consideration is then several have resigned, and new a community resource file.

New members are being sought for education board and other groups in the

An example of a project under confered by parks and recreation, com-

members are presently being sought. The community education advisory "The Novi board of education ap- council is seeking interested persons pointed the community education ad- willing to serve. The group meets the visory council, recognizing the needs of third Monday of each month at 8 p.m. in a community expanding at an ever in- the school administrative service creasing rate," according to member building on Taft, Road near Eleven

She said the purpose of the group is to Those interested should contact Dr. assess the needs of the community Terry Nielsen or Clara Porter, comthough interaction with the community munity education director, at 348-1200.

# Annexation opposed

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

that the fences will be continually cut by "off-road" vehicle owners in the • The recreation commission should winter and it would be economically establish time limits (opening and clos- unfeasible to continually make repairs. ing) to be posted on a metal sign at the • The commission through the DPW park entrance. Suggested park hours should erect a metal sign prohibiting are daylight to dark or 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. certain activities (use of off-road motor • The city DPW should maintain vehicles and creation of ground fires). fences during spring, summer and fall Also no overnight camping should be months only. The police chief contends allowed without a permit.

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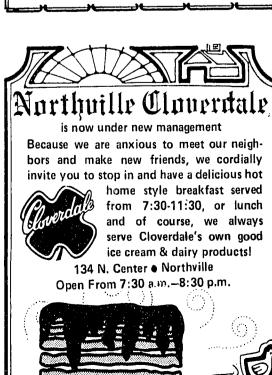
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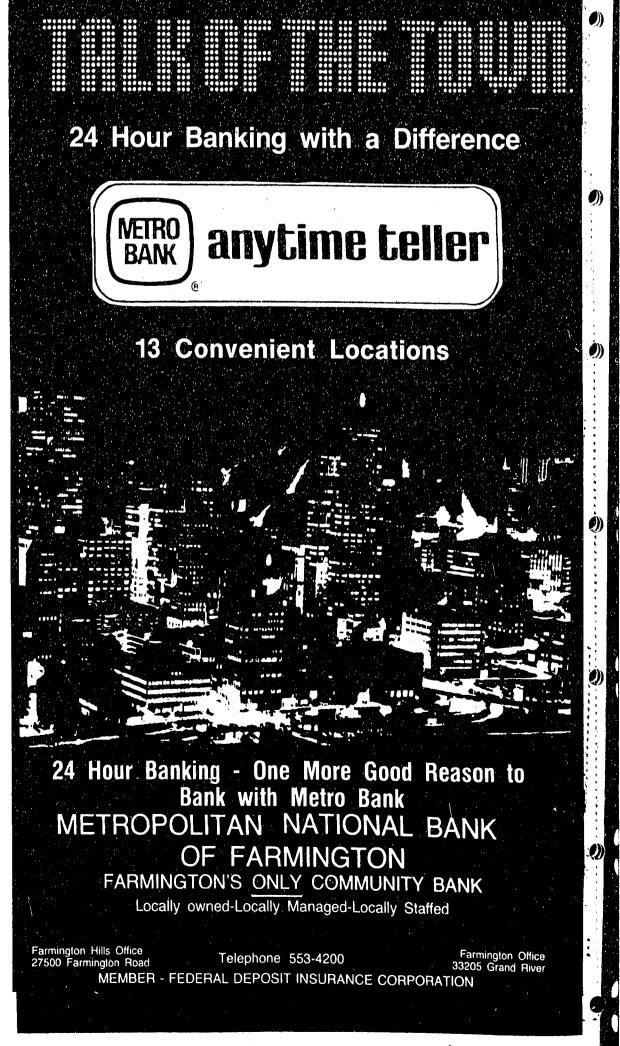
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# Novi eyes assessments for trash collection fees

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City Manager Ed Kriewall told the for the city to become involved in trash tion should be offered. process for residents who opt for trash than residents currently pay.

residents earlier this year to determine with it.

respectable group. But when you bring opinions.

pout in the 46-acre park at the north end Park agreed to serve on a special com- Wixom City Park for the campout. She the homeowners' association and unof- there's going to be some damage that permit to use the city park will now be forwarded to the city council along with Ilacqua went on to say that an over- a petition signed by approximately 65 riding consideration was setting prece- Hickory Hills subdivision residents opdent for use of the park. "That's a city posed to the proposal.

which the city will be reimbursed include: -1.39 miles of Nine Mile from Haggerty to En-

Smiadek told the council that the city receives

\$7,000 more in reimbursement from the state for a

major road than a local road. With 5.77 miles of

newly classified major roads the city can expect to

The 1979-80 budget showed an expected in

City officials had indicated earlier in the year

Those employees were hired under the federal

crease of about \$2,000 in revenues generated

that an increase in the gas tax revenues would be

necessary to keep the road maintenance crew of

Comprehensive Employment and Training Act

program. The government ordered all

through the reimbursement provisions of Act 51.

Novi gets road fund bonanza

north of the cul-de-sac.

receive \$40.390 annually, he said.

than \$40,000 that Novi will receive in new Act 51 Under the provisions of Act 51, local muni--one mile of Meadowbrook Road from Eight cipalities receive a reimbursement from the state Mile to Nine Mile; gasoline tax which is based upon a community's population and the number of miles designated as -- and .37 miles of Heslip Drive from Nine Mile

major and local streets. Novi has recently had 5.77 miles reclassified from local streets to major streets, resulting in the

That is how one city official is describing more

Department of Public Works Superintendent Edward Smiadek recently informed the city council that the roadways were inspected by an engineer from the state Department of Transportation, who approved the reclassification of the

To receive classification from a local street to a major street, the city must demonstrate that the majority of the traffic on the road is either going from the city to another municipality or is coming from another city. Local roads carry traffic generated primarily from within the community. The public works superintendent told the coun-

cil the streets recently reclassified were two stretches of Nine Mile, a piece of Meadowbrook Road, and some of Heslip Drive.

municipalities using CETA funds to make other arrangements for employees whose salaries were paid through that program, as of October 1. The U.S. Department of Labor subsequently granted Novi's request, exempting the city from

the Department of Public Works intact.

# Novi Chamber starts drive for daytime firefighters

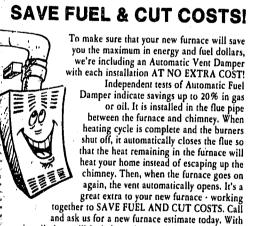
Another plea has gone out to local business owners for additional daytime volunteer firefighters in Novi. The Novi Chamber of Commerce recently laun-

ched an active recruiting program by sending let-'We need your assistance and support in obtaining the necessary volunteer manpower so we can-

maintain adequate fire protection for our community," the letter states. The letter asks employers if they have employees who would be interested in becoming volunteer firefighters. It requests employers who

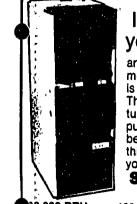
can "spare an employee or two for a couple of hours" to contact the Chamber. "The expansion of this paid volunteer program is extremely important because the costs of supporting a full time department would be astronomical," the letter goes on to say.

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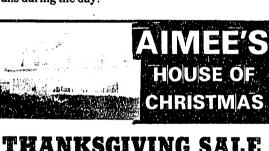
It adds that "the only alternative to a volunteer

program is a full time department which would

mean more taxes. The letter urges involvement in the volunteer program as an investment for the community. City administrators informed the Novi City Council that the recruiting campaign is now under way. They asked council for additional time in working on the daytime auxiliary until follow-up

calls on the responses from the Chamber letters Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan and city officials met with business owners in April to explain their concerns about the need for daytime fire

At that time Lenaghan cited an increasing number of fire calls in the city. He also told business representatives that the peak hours for calls are at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 10 p.m. The chief said the problem is that although the department has 44 volunteers, the majority of them work outside the city and are not available for fire



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council last week he is studying collection and whether city contracted Such a process probably would be mine problem areas. development of a special assessment service can be offered at less expense necessary because present service "If we can serve the problem areas levels range from satisfactory to totally initially we will be addressing the glar-Kriewall told the council last week unacceptable -- depending upon who is ing community concerns. An incremen- a contract based on anticipated be ready for the council to consider if a lost Novi has been considering the hiring that he is working out the feasibility of contracted to remove the trash, tal approach allows subdivisions that

of a contractor to provide city-wide special assessment as a method of col- Kriewall told the council. trash collection service for several lecting the cost of offering trash collec- "A hearing process would be sent arrangements," he said. months. A survey was sent to local tion, should the city decide to proceed somewhat cumbersome initially, He added that as subdivisions are adhowever, our city attorney has express- ded to the city the trash collection pro-

the program.

Specially assessing residents for the level of satisfaction with existing Under a special assessment process, ed the opinion that we probably would blems would be compounded. the latest proposal under consideraCity officials are trying to determine section of the city. The council then service is in place, "Kriewall said.

whether there is enough citizen interest would determine whether trash collections whether trash collections are trying to determine whether trash collections."

are satisfied to continue with their pre-

removal of all its remaining CETA employees from

CETA employees on the federal payroll until June

30, 1980. At that time city officials told the labor

department they expected to be better able finan-

cially to absorb the road crew.

Novi received a waiver allowing it to retain

public hearing would be held for each not have to repeat the process once the "I think we want to be in a position to this matter if there is no distinct adwhether there is enough citizen interest would determine whether trash collecture. He said the special assessment process also would allow the city to deter-sion," the city manager said. ing worked out, the city also is trying to involvement.

> volume. Kriewall said. seeking of bids for city contracted ser- December.

offer an alternative to contracting done vantage. We also will not pursue this ding, such as special assessment, that While the fee collection process is be-demonstrates minimal administrative was

determine whether it will get a break on Kriewall indicated a proposal could be special meeting is held November 26 or 22 "The test of course will be the actual otherwise sometime in early is a

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# Bump shop crew works miracles

Fire dispatch policy proposed in Walled Lake

calls is being prepared for the city Friar suggested that the fire depart- to all (personal injury) accidents to January following a dispute over a

council, according to City Manager ment should respond to all calls receivassist the police department and police-fire dispatcher's handling of an ed on the fire telephone, except for responding ambulance company,"

Fire Chief Bill Friar recommended a police calls, and also should respond to Friar added, and also should be called bulance company, Novi Ambulance, fil-

Parker said Monday that the chief's quested by the public ambulance complemented or submitted to the council. The state agency later cleared the

report is a recommendation to him and panies and/or the police department. Parker replied that he was waiting for department and the dispatcher of any

he will review the document as part of We're done this in the past and should information on how the proposed policy wrong doing in the incident and, in fact,

the preparation of a policy for council continue. We have the equipment and would affect city liability insurance commended the dispatcher for his ac-

Wolverine Lake Village won't have to government for the bridge program in the state so that the village wouldn't The grant was requested several years

State funds available for Village bridge

to "all medical emergencies when re- August why the policy had not been im- Services.

proposed dispatch policy to the fire calls received at the police depart- to "other accidents when requested by ed a complaint against the fire depart-

The rusting, beat-up '58 Cadillac that tional education center in the Walled shops," he explained. was sitting in the parking lot at the Lake School District opened to students on life, thanks to the boys in the center's practical, job skill the delicate and in-

students in the auto body shop erased damage and spray painting. its wrinkles, smoothed out the lumps and bumps, sanded off the rust, sprayed it with some purple paint and cess.

Lake Fire Department on emergency the council for action.

he was still waiting for a decision on the department should continue to respond

approval. The manager said he wasn't the training to give the people of Walled rates.

pay any of the cost to replace the Oak which it was ruled that the village could have to pay a penny.

Village Administrator Bill O'Brien said to pay for the local share of the bridge O'Brien said. "The bridge has always

manager in July and, in his October ment.

tricate art of grinding down cars, bum-Like skilled plastic surgeons, the ping out hard hits, repairing frame

Instructor Larry Mitich is completely confident that the course will be a suc-

A policy on dispatching the Walled sure when he would present a policy to Lake a good first aid service."

The course involves 900 hours of work blems with my students. Not only will on a variety of junked cars for which they leave this program with skills, but the students will get vocational cer- I'll also be teaching them good working tificates. After graduating from the habits. The auto body program at the vocabetter than you'll find in most bump workers at a good salary, Mitich said. he concluded.

"We've got the best of everything, in-Southwest Oakland Vocational Educa- in September. The program is designed cluding a crew of students who are real- biggest complaints I hear from tion Center has been given a new lease to teach students interested in gaining a ly gung-ho on this. They want to learn everything as fast as I can teach what they say they can do or that they have poor working habits. "I'll try to alleviate both those pro-

> two-year course, they'll be able to go in- "They'll be good workers who can get "The facilities here are beautiful — to any bump shop and be competent to work on time and do the job right,"

Michigan Department of Public

Health's Office of Emergency Medical

"The fire department should respond dispatch policy was first proposed last

the police department for wash downs, ment and the dispatcher with the

# Donigan resigns post of the could have an effect' on Commerce board

A member of the planning panel since clerk, also expire this month. June 1974, Donigan said he no longer Long said he expected to nominate Lake Community School District. two months. Commission Chairperson tive commissioners. Lynn Gouge stepped down in October The replacements for Gouge and because her family was moving to Donigan will serve until November 1980

Township Supervisor Robert H. Long Commerce has an eight-member said Donigan's resignation would be planning commission. Also serving on meeting last night, after our deadline. N. Allard, Gerard J. Sweeney and Ed-In addition to the resignations of ward J. Holmes, the township board's Gouge and Donigan, the three-year liaison to the commission.

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Don H. Donigan has resigned from terms of Commission Acting Chairperthe Commerce Township Planning son Edward Oldenkamp and Commissioner Robert D. McGee, the township

has enough time to serve on the com-replacements for Gouge and Donigan mission. He is a teacher in the Walled and to recommend appointments to Oldenkamp's and McGee's seats at last Donigan's November 9 resignation is night's board meeting. He declined the second one from the commission in Monday afternoon to identify prospec-

when those two terms expire. submitted to the township board at its the panel are Gordon Flattley, George

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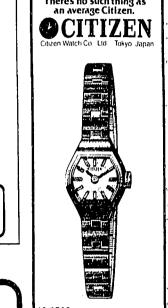
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Island Bridge along Oakview Drive, use roughly \$20,000 in major road funds "This is great news for the village," bridge, according to O'Brien. A conveniently located work. Under that arrangement, the been a concern of mine. It's a very has a 6,000 pound weight limit and Midas Shop in Novi. doesn't allow fire equipment to have ac-

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# West Oaks developer keeps eye on economy

the next several months.

economy," commented Michael Ward, an executive vice-president with the Store. Ramco-Gershenson Company which is • Fourteen retail stores with a combeen built. developing the shopping center. "Right now we're doing all we can to feet.

get it in the ground, in preparation for • A First Federal Savings and Loan a opening next November, but if the branch. recession continues to escalate it could In addition to keeping a close eye on have an effect on our plans. I wouldn't the economy, Ward said he also would 17 or 17½ percent for us.

Oaks shopping center was granted last Corporation (EDC) in the city. square foot Kmart. Also included in the with the financing of a project. Since a the project."

Developers of the proposed West chandise is headquartered in Ten- three percent lower interest rate usual- early next year. "If it doesn't come in November target date," said Ward. serious west side of Novi Road opposite the retail sales. One model of each item is EDC. ching economic conditions closely over chase the item present the item number could prove to be "the saving grace" gradual," he said.

to a clerk who then retrieves it from a for a lot of projects. ing to have to keep a close eye on the • A 32,000 square foot Kroger's Store. with EDC financing on our last four proping center at the present time. • An 11,900 square foot Perry's Drug jects," he said. "Without EDC financ- Site work is scheduled to begin this

> terest rate," continued the Ramco-ticipated. be watching the progress of a proposal

jor tenant in the center will be a 90,000 government-backed bonds to assist hit that point, then you have to shelve Kmart to become the number one lending institution does not have to pay Ward also said that Ramco- Some 70 Kmart stores were opened

• A 60,000 square foot Service Merincome taxes on interest earned on the Gershenson economists feel there may across the country this year. Landise Catalog Store. Service Mergovernment-backed bonds, a two to be a break in the recessionary trends "We're doing all we can to meet that

Nevertheless, plans are proceeding "We (Ramco-Gershenson) have gone for construction of the West Oaks shoping, those projects would never have fall, and above-ground construction of the entire center is slated for March 1. bined gross floor space of 32,900 square "The problem right now is the in- A November 1 opening date is an-

> Gershenson executive. "The prime interest rate is now over 15 percent to tent with Kmart's overall development people like General Motors, so it's up to philosophy which generally calls for new stores to be opened in November in "You can only pass on so much of the time for holiday shopping.

Final site plan approval for the West to create an Economic Development cost to the tenants. After a while you Kmart is presently the number two reach a point where the tenants just retailer in the United States, second onweek by the Novi City Council. The ma- An EDC is impowered to issue can't absorb any more cost. When you ly to Sears, and corporate goals call for retailer in the nation.

\*\* (Kmart) shopping center on the nessee and offers a new approach to ly is offered on projects financed by an February or March, we don't look for "We've already set our engineers loose" "But it's obvious that we're keeping there to be any break until late summer on final engineering plans at a cost of our eye on the economy very closely. Twelve Oaks Mall say they will be wat
Twelve



# Ban proposed on political signs

dinance as it applies to political signs the council.

created by signs posted in the last elec- Hoyer also told the council she was purpose," Schmid said.

The council reviewed an amendment felt I could bring it up."

hibited political signs. That part of the sign ordinance since the city would not residents about signs posted from suggestion.

single pole I question whether we made political signs. Council Member Martha Hoyer told a mistake," Hoyer said. "I would like to the council last week she is concerned know if anyone else is interested in put-munity with no daily newspapers or ac-completely," Hoyer said. "A stricter

"one of the offenders in this election so I

Reconsideration of the Novi sign or amendment ultimately was rejected by face another election for two years. August to October. She indicated she Council Member Robert Schmid said believed the signs should come down has been requested by one city council "When there are 12 to 14 signs on a he would oppose a prohibition on all after the primary and be reposted for the general election.

by the amount of litter and the eyesore ting that part of the ordinance back in." tive radio stations and the signs serve a deadline on when they can go up and Hoyer suggested there should be at for the people who don't comply could least a deadline for removing the signs. be what we need. I'd like to see lawn to the existing sign ordinance in June It was pointed out that there was no Following the meeting Hoyer explain- signs encouraged," Hoyer said. 1978 which in part would have pro- immediate need for a revision to the ed she had heard concerns from The council took no action on Hover's

"This is still a relatively small com"We probably don't have to ban them when they must come down with fines

# Novi planner proposes building regulations

Novi City Council has indicated it the rear of the building. wants buildings developed immediately He also is looking into the possibility come in," Cairns said. west of Twelve Oaks Mall on Novi Road of requiring more intensive screen He explained that it became apparent to be finished on all four sides, and the plantings for buildings adjacent to va- to him that such an amendment was The planner indicated the amendcity's consulting planner has proposed cant property. a method to accomplish that objective. A third consideration is a require-questions to him regarding architec- the property near the mall, but if the

in the regional center area could be All three new requirements would be However, the state planning act drafted to include a section requiring applied conditionally, he explained. developers to consider aesthetic impact Cairns acknowledged that the council Consulting Planner Charles Cairns fion of roof-top concealment for climate

suggested the amendment after council control equipment, but it soon may trying to convince the developer of It is expected that development in the West Oaks Shopping Center that a pro- area will include a five-story motor cosed Kmart should be finished in the hotel or an office building which will Council members have had similar buildings around them.

discussions with other developers in they want a total development built in Cairns said. It would establish an aesthetically pleasing manner. guidelines allowing him to determine Buildings should be built with con- whether the plans meet the ordinance sideration to those which will be con- and facilitate his recommendation to structed around them, and the total the planning board, he explained.

regional shopping center across the Cairns said after the meeting he was considering an amendment which would deal with the use of finished

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such as those suggested it will resolve

had not previously dealt with the ques-

development should complement the With the addition of aesthetic impact requirements in the ordinance those questions can be dealt with at the planning board level rather than the council

table, Cairns said. materials rather than painted block at sibility from the council and reduce

many of the questions when these plans allows planning boards to make deci-

An amendment to the zoning orment for the concealment of roof-top climate control equipment, Cairns said.

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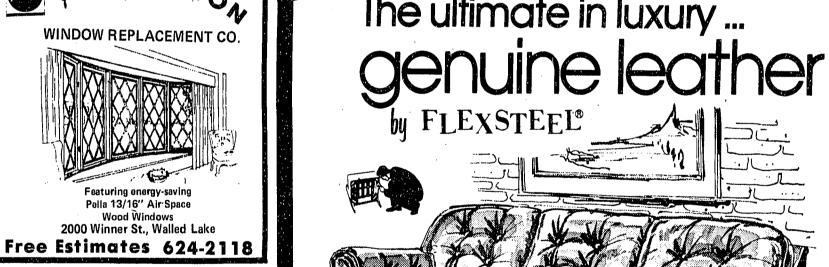
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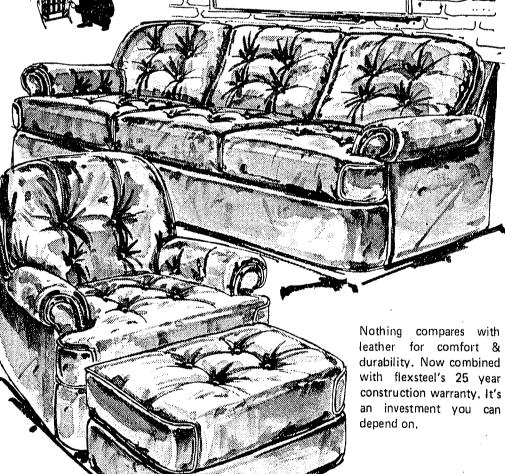
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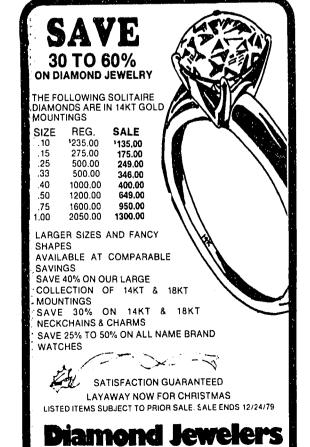
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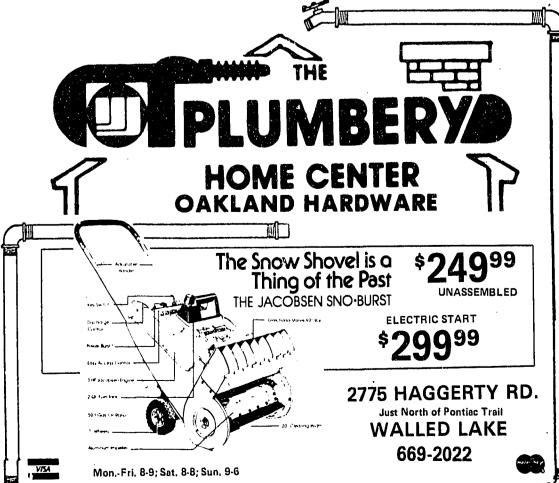
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# Frankel submits Walled Lake Commons plans

Frankel said while presenting the Wall- and parking lot. plan application for the 101/2-acre hard in the last three months to come

Maple Road site, the Troy-based as possible in the spring. developer said that "A&P feels this area warrants a store, and we have some interested retailers."

Maple in Walled Lake, Frankel indicated that he would like to see a Tod Kilrov noted that it was basically the same configuration as the earlier not to build a proposed Kmart. Kmart plan except for a larger super- At that time, Frankel announced Tri-A subdivision (located behind the The city would not be liable for retiring

said Monday he isn't sure yet what accourts.

Those options. Bundo said, apparent-tion.

entertainment bar in Walled Lake. in Detroit, challenging the constitu-

a motion November 1 for leave to aptains that the LCC's regulations, im-

called nudity rules that prohibit bot- The Camelot's Class C liquor license

Bundo said he would meet this week courts upheld the legality of the rules.

Commission's (LCC) two-year-old so-speech and due process of the law.

ed Lake Plan Commission with a site Frankel added that he had "worked project.

In appearing before the panel for the quickly as possible. The developer tion. first time in several months since noted that increasing building costs

ing through Walled Lake's Economic Development Corporation (EDC) on In reviewing the plan, City Planner ding a buyer was a major stumbling was submitted to the Walled Lake Plan ty's credit rating or borrowing power.

the Walled Lake Commons area will be this project, along with some modificator the facility due to a higher proposed ment store would pose safety hazards in ed. an A&P, Project Developer Stuart tions in connection with a ponding basin rent figure, which was brought about by their neighborhood. delays in gaining EDC approval of the

The main reason for the delay, acparcel at last Tuesday's regular up with something that would work for cording to Frankel, was a call for a up with something that would work for cording to Frankel, was a call for a dinance to form the development coreveryone," adding that he would appreciate the commission's efforts in ordinance filed in February by ophelping to get the plan approved as ponents of the development corpora-

Frankel also said that he was still go-

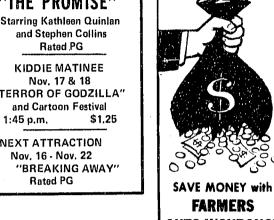
In May, 1978, Frankel approached city officials with a proposal to create an EDC. The city council adopted an orporation in June and Walled Lake Com-

City council members, following the The developer explained that the cancelling plans to build a \$3-million have "time running against me," and city charter, set a vote on the issue for lower rates available by financing the Kmart at the Pontiac Trail and West that he would like to start work as soon the November 6 general election, but project through the sale of government-Frankel filed suit, charging that the issued revenue bonds would more than EDC was not subject to referendum offset the city's relatively high property

An Oakland County Circuit judge Frankel said the bonds probably agreed with the devloper and, in April, could be sold at a two to 21/2 percent this project in hopes of arranging a issued a permanent injunction against lower interest rate than a conventional buyer for revenue bonds to finance the the city to ban an election on the EDC. mortgage. He added that EDC approval A site plan for the proposed Kmart of his project woulds not affect the ciblock in the developer's July decision Commission in February 1978, promp- or the estimated \$90,000 in taxes that ting complaints from residents of the would be generated by the new store. market and more retail area. An addi- cancellation of the Kmart plans due to Maple Plaza), who said they feared the bonds if the borrower defaults or

The proposed supermarket anchoring tional 25,000 feet in retail space marks the retailers backing down on a lease that traffic generated by the depart-files for bankruptcy, the developer add- In December, though, an ad hoc d. citizens' committee filed petitions calling for a referendary vote on the EDC commission granted all of the required ordinance. The petitions were certified approvals for the Kmart, except for the in January and the ordinance was EDC's okay for the bond resolution and suspended, prompting the council to set





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national fast food chain. He added that sites also are shown. Twenty acres on residential districts, stalled the Klochko Equipment Company.

"After 25 years, we're finally ready Commerce Central development.

A conceptual drawing of the entire cording to Township Clerk Robert D. food restaurant are being prepared, active information required for site plan or McGee, the plans did not contain all of

dominiums were presented to the Novi building will contain two two-bedroom centered its attention on attempts to adjacent to Country Place.

dominium project at last week's dominium project.

Downes did not indicate when con- project.

Lublin said he and his associates plan to submit separate drawings for each submitted to township officials for proposed building in the development to the township as tenants are signed and engineering work is completed.

officials in October shows a commer-A representative of A & E Design cial anchor store, a supermarket, a

a bank facility, proposed for the Four- Fourteen Mile, west of the commercial development for almost 10 years, teen Mile-Haggerty corner, also may be area, also is designated as future office. Lublin said, before the Michigan State A total of 319,000 square feet of com- Highway Commission in January 1977 mercial floor space and 900,000 square cancelled the controversial freeway.

Township planners and the family residential uses to regional Another 160 acres west of the com-

mercial development on Fourteen Mile will be requested for rezoning from single-family residential to multiplefamily residential for the construction of some 1,000 to 2,000 apartments,

While Lublin and his associates have planned since the mid-1950s for the

can be changed to accommodate a trunkline facility either along Haggerty spruce bog will remain zoned for

Mile and Haggerty area is the heart of east side of Haggerty, from Twelve

Plans for the proposed M-275 freeway, In addition to Standard Industries, should open by next June, he added. The northerly 50 acres is planned to which was slated to cross the property sponsors of the Commerce Central Lublin declined to identify the tenant of be used for four three-story office approximately at the boundary bet-development include Joseph Fetter, the the building, but said it is not a major buildings, while three "future office" ween the commercial and multiple Haggerty Investment Company and the

Bloomfield and Farmington Hills.

proposed cul-de-sac that would have revehicles as well as motorists who acbelieve construction of a c unit condominium project on Eight will incorporate a total of 215 dwelling In considering the request for site quired the removal of trees from a 100-cidentally turned down the dead-end would serve any valid purpose. Mile near the Country Place Con- units in 43 five-unit buildings. Each plan approval, the planning board by-100 foot parcel of land immediately street.

Planners Joseph Toth and James constructing the cul-de-sac and chopp-Planning Board last week by represen- units and three three-bedroom units. preserve an existing tree line between James Hockstead, another Country McLennan questioned the value of the ing down those trees when it won't solve tatives of the Bert L. Smokler Com- After reviewing the proposed con- Country Place and the new con- Place resident, asked if the cul-de-sac proposed cul-de-sac, however. Toth suggested that the cul-de-sac Planning Consultant Charles Cairns

The condominium project is proposed meeting the planning board voted Stanley Drews, a Country Place residents and recould become a "lover's lane" and an then advised the planners that it might for construction on a 30-acre parcel on unanimously to grant preliminary site dent, asked the planners to attempt to quired the removal of numerous trees. area where people would throw their be better to have a dead-end street than the north side of Eight Mile between plan approval and authorize the site save as many trees as possible for en-Meadowbrook Road and the Chessie plan sub-committee to grant final site vironmental reasons as well as a buffer proposed as a preferable solution than a blems could be associated with the culthat the cul-de-sac would serve as a McLennan, noting that the dead-end value of a cul-de-sac as opposed to a mokler Representative Michael struction of the project would get Discussion centered specifically on a turn-around area for emergency street already exists, said he did not dead-end street.

# Commerce Central eyes start

New condo project proposed near Country Place

between Country Place and the new dead-end stub street. He also suggested de-sac.

By DAVID RAY

System railroad tracks. The parcel is plan approval.

Novi planners grant approval

Plans' for the construction of a 215- Downs indicated that the development underway.

Ground may be broken as early as next month for the first building in the proposed 110-acres Commerce Central to go." Lublin said. commercial and office development located at Fourteen Mile and Haggerty 110-acre development was submitted to roads in the southeast corner of Com-township officials last month, but, ac-Plans for a 57,600-square-foot fast

cording to Daniel D. Lublin, president of the Detroit-based Standard Intries, Incorporated, one of the sponsors of the development, and should be review by the end of this month so the planning commission may consider site plan approval at its December 18 ses- The drawing submitted to Commerce Lublin said.

tion begins next month, the restaurant and the bank.

feet of office space is projected for the

Engineers of Cincinnati, Ohio, met with drug store, a delicatessen, theatres, a development of the property, which Commerce Building Inspector William sit-down restaurant, a savings and loan also includes the 160-acres black spruce some 7,500 to 8,000 new dwelling units Mitchell last week to discuss re- association, 4.4-acres of "fine quality bog at West Maple and Haggerty roads. Prements for plan approval, Lublin restaurants and lounges," and a the first plans for the commercialnumber of unspecified commercial recreational-residential development If the plan is approved and constructuses, in addition to the fast-food outlet were submitted to the township in 1964.

Novi eyes \$½ million in sewer, water fees

The Michigan State Transportation alternate north-south state trunkline developers have agreed to work road in west Oakland County. A decitogether to initiate rezoning of the 110 sion on an M-275 alternative is expected acres from light industrial and single- to be made November 28 by the panel, but Lublin said the development plans

were necessary in as much as it did not

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a retainer to perform certed by the council. tain specified services. • conferring, counsel- presented to the council Other services to the city ing and acting as legal ad- in June, but was tabled at will be billed on a fee visors to council that time because of one City Attorney Richard department heads on an "etc." in one section.

J. Poehlman said in June, matters relating to their The "etc." was deleted by when the contract was official duties. agreement in no way other duties as may be week.

vices covered by the con- with litigation; prosecu- agreement because the opreparation for an attions; matters involving him to do so when the contendance at regular city public improvements, tract was approved Oc-

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members, city officials or member's concern over

the council when the confirst proposed, that the • performing "such tract was approved last changes current practice specifically requested Also at last week's or the relationship bet- from time to time by the meeting, the council firm. The contract is Services not included Mayor Gaspare LaMarca retroactive to July 1, the under the retainer, but to sign a newly adopted start of the current fiscal available at additional contract with City year, and runs through cost, are: representation Manager Peter Parker. of the city, its officers or LaMarca said last week Among the retainer ser- employees in connection that he had not signed the

A' first-ever contract council and zoning board such as the issuance of tober 16 on a 4-2 vote. The between the City of Wall- of appeals meetings and bonds; appearances mayor and Council ed Lake and its attorneys attendance as requested before state or county ad-Member Walter J. was unanimously approv- at special council, zoning ministrative agencies; Lewandowski opposed ed November 5 by the city board and plan commis- and conducting labor the manager's contract sion meetings and hear-negotiations or prepara-which was favored by tion for collective Council Members Bibeau and Poehlman of review of all ordinances. A total of \$20,000 was in-Heather E.M. Hill. Farmington Hills will contracts, bonds and cluded in the 1979-80 Donald Lee and Cameron

Bundo uncertain over legal appeal

receive \$1,000 a month as other documents submit-budget for legal services. E. Rose. The agreement was Music

unanimously directed tion of ordinance viola- council did not authorize

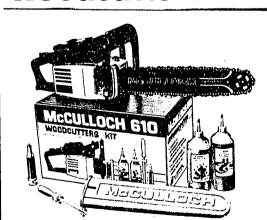
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Camelot Inn owner Benjamin Bundo appeal or taking the issue to the federal go bar since the revocation, although he do said Monday he wasn't sure whether now serves coffee and soft drinks in lieu he could appeal directly to the U.S. tion he may take in his effort to regain a The controversial bar owner already of liquor. Business has not been too bad, Supreme Court or whether he would state liquor license for his bottomless- has filed suit in the U.S. District Court he said Monday. "We're keeping our head above district court.

The Michigan Supreme Court denied tionality of the nudity rules. He main- water." Bundo added. "The girls are dancing every night he had an opportunity to talk to Bundo. peal lower court rulings that upheld the plemented in November 1977, abridge and the guys (male dancers) are here legality of the Michigan Liquor Control his constitutional guarantees of free Wednesday.

sexual entertainment in establishments revoked in March by the LCC after the with his attorney, Thomas P. Rabette of Beer, wine and alcoholic beverages in ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court.

have to continue the action in federal His attorney declined comment until

An appeal of the Ingham circuit court ruling is still pending before the State case. If that appellate panel differs

City Attorney Richard J. Poehlman Court of Appeals. Oral arguments in the tomless performers and other forms of and other associated permits were informed the city council November 5 case are expected to be heard this fall. Oakland and Ingham County circuit hear a further appeal. He said at that believes no action will be taken until the time that Bundo could challenge the appellate court rules in the Ingham Bloomfield Hills, to discuss his options. the bar were seized during the revoca- Federal Judge James P. Churchill from the opinion handed down in July has not taken action on the suit filed by by the judges who heard the Oakland ly include asking the state supreme Bundo has continued to operate Bundo in March, pending the outcome case, the city attorney said he would ex-

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The City of Novi and Guardian Photo since the matter still is under investigathe amount of water and sewage shows ed to construct their building," Fried are trying to work out a \$500,000 tion, they preferred not to comment on the company is indebted to the city to said. "We think they are using more The disagreement involves

ment with village officials before the ci-sewer taps to the company.

for comment.

the Guardian facilities.

The city anticipated recouping the The city has argued that "irrespec-

cost of the line by selling water and tive of what the village metered," the they are using," he added.

company is reportedly using and the needs for water and sewer service, a it came into the city with the understannumber of taps the city says it is paying line was run from the city trunk line to ding it would be charged for a certain

it. Their attorney could not be reached the tune of \$176,500 for the water taps taps than originally agreed to so they

company is using a set amount of taps The city attorney said the disagreety was incorporated which they believe The city claims Guardian is using 553 and should be required to pay for them. ment is being negotiated but a suit exempts them from future water and water taps and 346 sewer taps, and is "The issue is whether the city is stop- would be considered against the com-

#### sewer tap charges, according to Fried. paying for six sewer taps and no water ped from charging a user for additional pany if the disagreement cannot be taps. They further claim metering of tap charges after they have been allow-Police chief asks gas allowance for REACT

Team who help the police department vice.

muncil in his October monthly report.

"The present energy crisis and if they notice any suspicious persons or lines. economic issue for some REACT powers.

Members of the Walled Lake REACT gas from the city for each night of ser- to hold down vandalism to "an accep- West Maple Road and Pontiac Trail.

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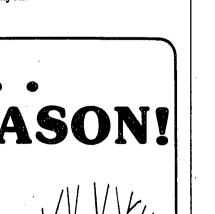
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department patrol city streets at night, blems for the (department of public have expressed interest in donating the

table level.'' by patrolling the city at night should Other communities provide a similar One serious problem that occurred ners promoting school, church and receive a gas allowance for their ser- "token of appreciation" to citizens' around Halloween, he added, was the civic groups' activities. They would be "This not only lowers the water ware on West Maple and St. William's though, for the gas allowances, he add-pressure needed in the event of fire, but Catholic Church on Pontiac Trail.

The poles will be used to display banalso washes away the earth and road The Detroit Edison Company and the The REACT Team helps the police near the hydrant, resulting in more pro- Michigan Bell Telephone Company

especially on holidays such as Hallo- works)," the chief reported. He added poles to the city, officials said. report on the possible costs of the prosaid. The volunteers contact the police hydrants could cause freezing of water have to have a permit approved by the unemployment have resulted in an activities, but they don't have police Also at last week's meeting, the chief said. City Attorney Richard J. requested — and received — permis- Poehlman suggested that the council volunteer workers," the chief said. He Hook said the REACT team, aux- sion from the council to apply to the might consider a policy to regulate the suggested that the volunteers should iliary officers and the police depart- Oakland County Road Commission for type and size of banners that may be

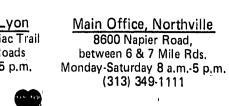


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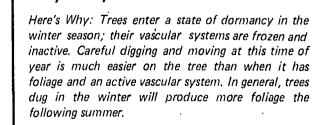




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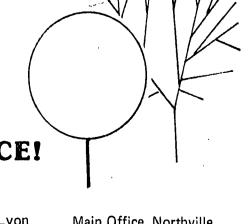
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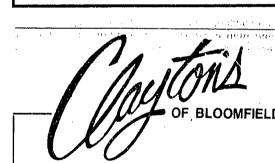




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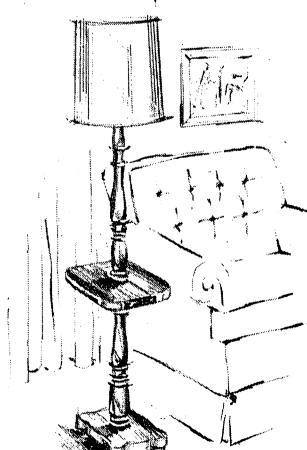


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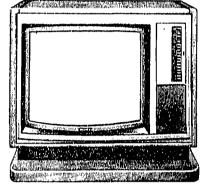
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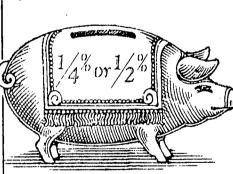
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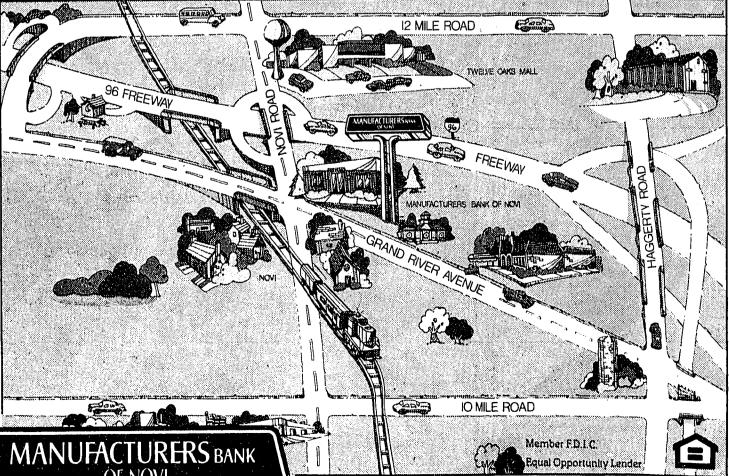
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# Police move to halt youth drinking complaints

warrant against a Detroit man for conhe allegedly was seen handing the regarding the larceny of beer and wine disputed pool game. Wixom Police, vouths a bag containing a bottle of from the premises caused Wixom called to the bar, found the shattered

bottle of liquor in the bag.

ical business and detained him. The from the area. handed him \$10 and asked him to make

old, told police he was going to have a was 18. Wixom Police are currently seeking a birthday and wanted to celebrate.

Police to pay special attention to the

and exit a short time later carrying a store, helping themselves to beer and side. Just when, how and who smashed wine and running from the store the windshields has not yet been deter-

number of the car, the officer then apminutes later with two 12-packs of beer. ing a disorderly person. proached the two boys who revealed the He stated he also observed an employee running after the man. Jumping into a A second officer followed the man to a waiting car, the man and the beer sped

man explained one of the youths ap
The officer apprehended the suspects proached him as he entered the store, minutes later. The occupants of the car, police reported, were mostly juveniles.

tributing to the delinquency of minors. Mounting complaints from the parked outside a Wixom bar were The man was detained by police after Richardson Dairy on Pontiac Trail thought to have been the end result of a

glass and one very angry patron. by a plain clothes officer who said he In the latest incidents, the dairy inside the bar playing pool with another noticed two youths standing near a reported two such larcenies in as many man. An argument was said to have with approximately \$370 worth of merstore at 10:30 p.m. Friday. The officer days. In each case, employees at the begun over the game and the two men ated he saw a patron enter the store, store reported people entering the left the bar to carry on their fight out-

remove several items from the bag An officer, watching the building One of the patrons involved in the before handing the bag to the boys who Saturday night, observed a man walk fight was arrested and lodged in then turned to leave. Noting the license into the store and run from the building Oakland County Jail on charges of be-

Four smashed windshields on cars

The patron, police reported, had been

Summer Camp on Loon Lake Road called police to the area after he discovered 23 cabins on the property had been subjected to breaking and entering.

The string of B & Es was dis-

In each case, the latch and screws had equipment was valued at \$7,000. been pulled from the door. The caretaker advised police that he did not know if any of the contents of the cabins were missing.

Novi police reported a thief made off are for sewer line pipes. chandise from the Lord and Taylor store in Twelve Oaks Mall on Oaks Mall. November 7

worth a total of \$165, a parka worth site. about \$150, a pair of Calvin Klein teans Taylor security, but were unable to apreturn it. The caretaker of the Detroit Finnish

the Michigan National Bank Building at State's office in Milford on the applica- carrying a 12-ounce bottle of beer

The older of the two youths, a 15-year-tained for larceny from a building. He discovered Saturday. Each cabin was Pontiac Trail and West Road a backhoe tion for renting the truck. entered by prying open the cabin door. loader and bucket were taken. The Milford police reported they believed

In a separate incident two wheelbarrows worth \$85 each and eight to 10 pipe fittings worth an estimated \$30 each

Complainants told the police the total

Taken in the theft were four sweaters worth about \$638 from the construction

Novi police in the Twelve Oaks lot son apparently rented a truck from made by a BB gun. were notified of the theft by Lord and Suburban-Rent-It and then failed to

supposedly for one day. But three days Police reported three incidents of later the vehicle had not been returned

they had seen the truck in the vicinity. Drive in the Old Dutch Farms Mobile

Home Park was struck by a shot from a gun, police reported Victims said they saw a young man run up the steps of a nearby home after

the shot had been fired. No one was in-The left front window on the driver's side was broken out and a four-inch molding on the passenger side. Upon investigating, the police ques-

tioned a young man in connection with valued at \$37 and a belt worth about \$12. Police reported an unidentified perturbed the incident. He told police the shot was the ground and the shot bounced off the

theft from construction sites on and the police were called in. The thief School football game on November 2 could not be traced since he put the issued a violation for minor in posses-In a theft from the construction site of telephone number of the Secretary of sion of alcohol to a 17-year old allegedly

# · OBITTIARIES ·

#### **ROBERT BURGIN**

Robert E. Burgin died November 6 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Pontiac following a short illness. Mr. Burgin, a lifetime resident of Walled Lake was employed by Oakland County in the maintenance

Funeral services, conducted by Pastor Everette Wilson and Pastor Samuel Ross, were held Friday at the Richardson. Bird and Lynch Funeral Home,

Born October 24, 1938 in Michigan to Charles G. and Edith (Sears) Burgin, he was 41. He is survived by his wife, Betty (White) Burgin, his mother, three daughters; Robin of South Lyon,

Michele Spenst of Rochester and Betty Gayle Burgin of Walled Lake and one son, Eddie of South Other survivors include five brothers; Reverend Charles Burgin of Kentucky, Charles G. of White

Lake, Donald and Harold, both of Walled Lake, and Larry of Wixom. Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi

#### OLOF CARLSON -

Former Walled Lake resident, Olof W. Carlson, who retired to Deerfield Beach, Florida, died at his home Friday. A resident of Walled Lake for 30 years, Mr. Carlson was a retired Buick garage

Funeral services were conducted November 13 by Reverend Glen Trembath of the Redford United Methodist Church at the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Interment followed at Parkview Memorial Cemetery,

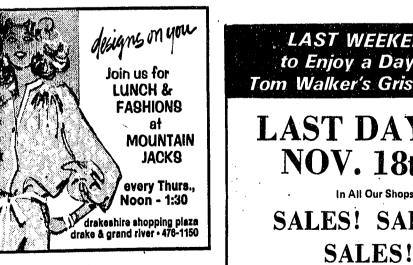
Born September 18, 1896, in Sweden to Olof Guftsson, he was 83. He was married to Madelon (Sanford) Carlson, who survives.

He leaves two sons, Richard of Redford and Robert of Farmington. He also was the step-father of Marx Kristek, Susan Ann Torrey of Clarkston, Elizabeth Hollis of Rochester, Barbara Geil of Drayton Plains and Mary Louise VanLennep of Florida. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Sonia Johnson of Florida, seven grandchildren, nine stepgrandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

#### BARBARA CARMER

Funeral services for Barbara F. Carmer, a teacher at the Novi Middle School, were held Tuesa day at the Redford Chapel of Ross B. Northrop and Mrs. Carmer, a resident of Canton Township

died November 10. Born May 5, 1925 in Michigan to Walter and Edith (Toten) Clapp, she was 52. She is survived by her husband, Robert Carmer; son, Robert, Jr.; and two daughters, Mrs. Gregory (Ellen) Maslak and Mrs. Richard (Wendy) DeBoar and one grandchild. Interment was in Mosher Cemetery in Hemans,



#### **CITY OF NOVI** NOTICE

Geraldine Stipp, Clerk Publish: 11/7 and 11/14/79

Reverend Harold Sever of the Oakley Park Missionary Church officiated at funeral services Saturday for Nellie A. Carr. Mrs. Carr, a resident of Commerce Township for six years, died Thursday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. Born January 11, 1900 in Great Britain to Edward

and Hannah (Jones) Ashton, she was 79. A member of the Oakley Park Church, she had been a factory worker at Production Rubber Pro-

She is survived by her husband Albert and a son. William, of Walled Lake. A brother Evan Ashton and a sister, Margaret Sonliford, both of Great Britain also survive. She leaves four grandchildren

and 15 great-grandchildren. Interment was in Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit from the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home, Walled Lake.

#### ANGELO CARRITTI, SR.

Funeral services for Angelo Carritti, Sr., o White Lake Township were conducted Monday by Reverend Lloyd Christler of the Walled Lake United Methodist Church at the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home, Walled Lake. A retired construction worker for Bryant and

vas born September 11, 1897, in Italy to Dominic and Louise Carritti. He had been a resident of the He is survived by his wife, Josephine (Stanfel) two sons, Angelo, Jr. of White Lake and Robert of

Denwalter Construction Company, Mr. Carritti

Clarkston and a daughter, Mrs. Joanne Jones, also of White Lake. He leaves eight grandchildren. Interment was in Commerce Cemetery.

#### LUCILLE KNOTT

A funeral mass for Lucille L. Knott was said this morning (Wednesday) at St. William's Catholic Church, Walled Lake from the Richardson. Bird and Lynch Funeral Home.

Mrs. Knott, a 41 year resident of Wolverine Lake Village, was a Walled Lake Consolidated School bus driver for 26 years. A member of St. William's Church, she was active in the Rosary Altar Society and senior citizen group. She also was a member of the Wixom VFW Post 3952 Auxiliary. Born December 29, 1915, in Michigan to Herman

ier home Sunday. She was 63. Survived by her husband, Edward J. Knott, whom she married in 1936, she also is survived by two children, Mrs. Patrice Cohorst and Ronald, both of Wolverine Lake Village. In addition to her mother, she is survived by a brother, Norman Suchner of White Cloud, Michigan, and six grand-

and Margaret (Hopp) Suchner, Mrs. Knott died at

Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial

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Funeral services for Flora Opal Moore of 436 Butler, Northville, an area resident since 1952, was held at 10 a.m. Monday from Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated. Pastor Hiram Jones of Union Lake Baptist

Church where Mrs. Moore was a member officiated. Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Mrs. Moore died November 8 at St. Mary

Hospital at the age of 79. Mrs. Moore was the mother of 10; grandmother of 39; and great-grandmother of 23. She was born April 7, 1900, in Casey, Illinois, to John William and Maude Mae (Levitt) Davidson. She married Emmett C. Moore who survives. She also leaves sons and daughters, Franklin E. of Oregon, Rosemary Guadagnini of Flippin, Arkan-

Farrell of Milford, Harold of Highland and Joann Hitchcock of Wixom. Surviving brothers and sisters are Harold Davidson of Houston, Texas; Frances Etnire and Hubert Davidson, both of Casey; and LaVonne Kiger of

sas. Norma Smith and Delores I. Holmes of New

Hudson, Paul R. of Brighton, Edwin L. of Howell,

A funeral mass was said Saturday at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church, Orchard Lake, for Joan C. Potere of Walled Lake. Mrs. Potere died November 7 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. An administrative manager for Wilson Business Machines Company, Mrs. Potere attended the

Parents Advisory Mainstreaming Committee, the Oakland County Association for Retarded Children She served on the audit board of St. William's Credit Union and was a member of the China Pain-

ting Teachers Association Born June 18, 1935 in Detroit to Edward and Luncille (Kohls) McGinley, she was 44. She was married to Thomas E. Potere. She is survived by her husband, her mother, four daughters; Anne, Janet, Barbara, and Catherine, and two sons. Steven and Thomas, Jr., all at home.

#### **JOHN STUART**

Funeral services for John R. Stuart will be held tomorrow (Thursday) at the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Father Winston Hill of the the Episcopal Church will officiate at the 2 p.m. service.

Mr. Stuart, a resident of Walled Lake for 50 years, died Monday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. Born March 4, 1903 in Michigan to Dr. Andrew W. and Catherine (Reese) Stuart, he was 76. Mr. Stuart attended Eastern High School in Detroit and the University of Michigan where he played football. He also attended Elma College in Florida and Stetson University. He was a retired shipping manager for Webb Forging Company. His wife, Barbara (Brookes) Stuart survives Other survivors include a nephew and two nieces.

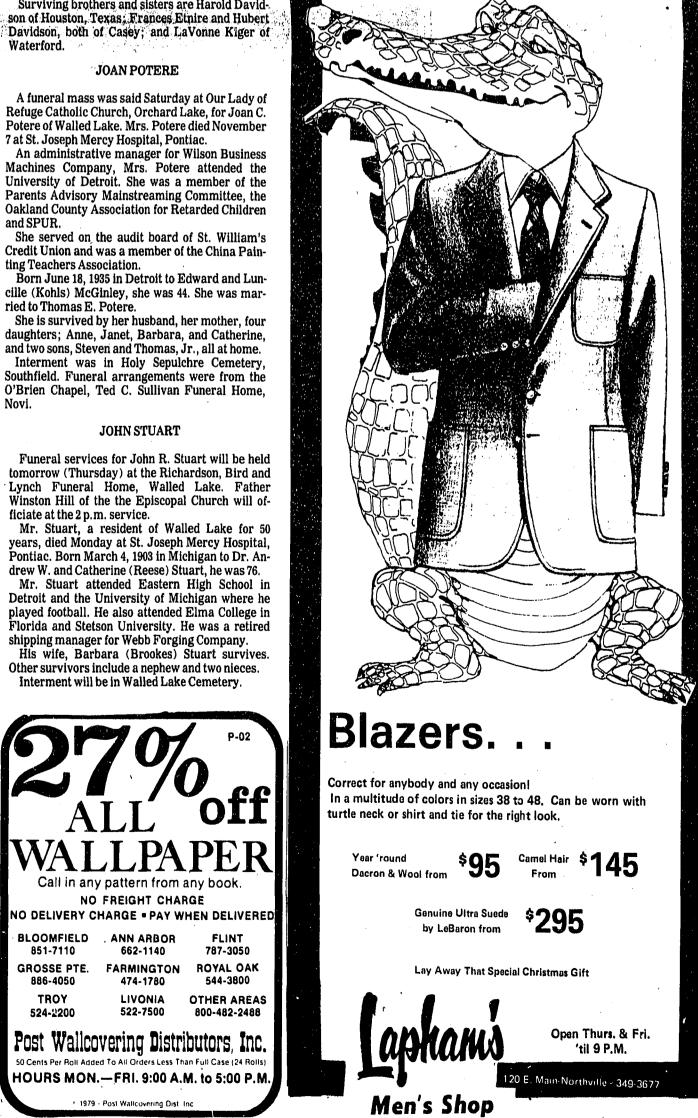
Interment will be in Walled Lake Cemetery.

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Three new council members — Linda S. Ackley, Hannah F. Honeyman and William T. Roberts, a former mayor and council member — took office Monday in Walled Lake.

Council Members Donald Lee and Cameron E. Rose, both appointees, stepped down at that time with the seating of their replacements. Lee did not seek election to a full term on the council, while Rose was an unsuccessful candidate to retain one of the posts.

Both Lee and Rose served Walled Lake well following their appointments to the council in January and November 1978, respectively. Rose will continue to serve the city as a member of the economic development corporation and, hopefully, Lee will find time in the future to serve the community

We would like to congratulate the three new council members and Mayor Pro Tem Heather F. M. Hill, who won election to a second fouryear term in last week's balloting.

The new council will have to address a number of important issues early in its 1979-81 term. Among the issues the new council

• improvement of the city water system to the tune of \$1.6 nillion or connection to the City of Detroit's water system. The city is awaiting word from the federal Farmers Home Administration on the fate of a long-term, low-interest loan to expand the water system. City officials also have applied for a federal economic development authority grant for water system improvements.

 revitalization of the downtown business district and the West Maple commercial area. The Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce's Walled Lake Area Action

Committee and city officials are working with the business community and officials of Oakland County and neighboring communities to obtain funding for remodeling the commercial districts, improving the lakefront and rehabilitation of homes.

 annexation of some 2.4 square miles of Commerce Township to the city. While the fate of the annexation is now in the hands of the Michigan State Boundary Commission, city officials may face the task of providing services to the area, if the annexation is approved. Of course, the city will benefit with new property taxes on the almost \$15-million state equalized valuation of the township

 whether Walled Lake should continue to participate in planning for the so-called super sewer regional wastewater treatment control system or whether the existing Novi-Walled Lake wastewater treatment plant should be expanded to its designed capaci-

 expansion of city hall to provide more room for the library and the police department. The council also may have to decide what to do about facilities for the 52nd District Court's First Division which now has offices in the west wing of city hall, especially if Oakland County — which administers the court decides to build a new court house.

 working with Wolverine Lake Village officials to clean the county-owned Greenaway Drain. The city may or may not be legally responsible for the drain, but Mayor Gaspare LaMarca has taken the initiative to work with village officials as good neighbors to resolve a mutual problem. The mayor should be commended for his efforts to address the Greenaway pollution problem.

# Nobody asked us for use of name

Voters in the Walled Lake School District have rejected a proposal to increase operating millage for the third time this year.

The most recent millage defeat came Monday when voters rejected a proposal of three mills for three years by a 58-42 margin. The vote was virtually identical to a June 12 millage defeat. Monday's millage proposal was turned down by a 796 vote margin, while the June millage proposal went down by 801 votes.

At least a portion of the credit (or blame) for the most recent millage defeat is being attributed to a flyer which was distributed to many residents throughout the district over the weekend.

Unfortunately, the flyer contained the name of The Walled Lake News. Our masthead was reproduced on one side of the flyer along with a letter to the editor submitted by Janet Callahan withdrawing her previous support of the three mill/three year proposal. The other side of the flyer contained 10 reasons for opposing the millage and urged voters to "Vote No Again."

The flyer was distributed by "Citizens for Fair Taxation."

Purpose of this commentary is to make it abundantly clear that this newspaper was in no way involved in the distribution of the flyer. Nobody from "Citizens for Fair Taxation" asked us for permission to use our name. We were totally unaware that our name would be used in such a fashion until the calls started to roll in, asking us if we were involved in the distribution of the flyer.

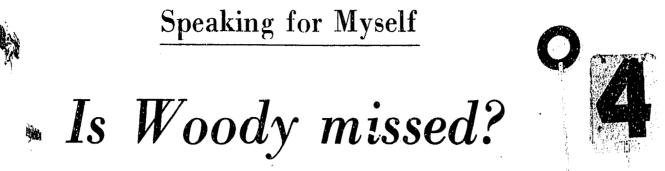
The answer to that question is an unqualified "no."

We find it ironic that our name was attached to a flyer which is being credited in part with the latest millage defeat. We have long felt the schools' requests for additional millage are justified and have supported editorially each of the three millage proposals.

We do not object to dissemination of opinion and we encourage open discussion of the issues.

However, in this case we are displeased that our name was associated with anti-millage literature. We assure our readers that our name was used without our brevity, clarity and libel. knowledge and without our permis-

Speaking for Myself



WOODIE HAZE

Wayne Woodrow Hayes, head coach of the Ohio State University Buckeyes for 28 years was, in a word,

Here was a man who recognized our great gridiron game for what it is, an allegory to true battlefield victories. Yes, Woody was a military historian, a strategist and, above all, a winner. He prepared his players for life, which explains why so few ex-Buckeyes made it big in professional football

Woody was a patriot and a true American. When President Nixon was looking for a director of the selective service system in the years when the Vietnam War was winding down, he almost drafted Woody.

Woody was a realist. He knew that on a pass play three things could happen and two of them were bad. Ultimately, it was an errant pass that brought the great

Woody was an original all right, and that's why he was so thoroughly loathed in the State of Michigan.

The University of Michigan, as most of you know, has a head football coach by the name of Glenn "Bo" Schembechler. An animated Meechigan broadcaster likes to call him Bo "General George S. Patton" Schembechler. The Wolverines coach, too, is a strategist and a winner, except, of course, for the last game each season.

Schembechler may be a "Little Woody" or a chip off the old blockhead to some, but he is not an original. Wayne Woodrow Hayes was an original. He will be

Woodie Haze

Speaking for sideline markers and, if I may be so presumptuous, camerapersons, reporters and an occasional student, no, we don't miss Woody.

For too many years, the Buckeye buffoon terrorized people and helpless inanimate objects. In the last few years, Ol' Woody was even known to punch himself in the face when he became frustrated at his not-toofrequently inept footballers.

How ironic it is that the ogre of the Olentangy escaped punishment for his escapades against defenseless sideline markers and other sideline fixtures only to be canned for slugging a fully-equipped, wellprotected football player twice his size.

And talk about your poor loosers, remember it was Hayes who blew the whistles so to speak, on our sacred

Spartans for alleged recruiting violations after State topped his top-ranked Bucks in 1974. That loss was almost enough to give poor Woody another heart attack, although he found enough strength to give an MSU fan the back of his hand after that game.

Who can forget the 1977 game against Michigan when Hayes literally punched the lights out of an ABC cameraperson moments before OSU went down to ignominious defeat. They also couldn't go to the Rose

Some people thought Woody was a good sportsman; unfortunately, he picked the wrong sport. Boxing is

A. Sideline-Marker

Photographic Sketches . . .

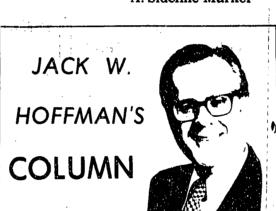
By JIM GALBRAITH



Just around the corner

#### Your letters welcome

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



Ever since the mother was in the hospital giving birth to the last of the upstart siblings, the father has been the target of abuse; whenever he dons an apron.

Even the stove treats him unkindly. "You big lommox, the knob on the right is for the front right burner," someone fumes; upon discovering the still cold kettle sitting next to the cherry red burner.

labeled like hot and cold faucet handles." does little to evoke their sympathy Instead, they belittle his culinary talents.

His excuse, "The stupid knobs ought to be?

"Oh, oh," one of them squeals, "dad's in) the kitchen again pretending he can make The tattle-tale brings her mother on the

run. "I wish you would leave the kitchen. It took me a week to clean up your last mess." "Nobody was complaining when they were gobbling down the 'mess'," he counters: "The only thing that did any gobbling

was the disposal. Now get!" The disrespect began that afternoon moons ago when five kids, like hungry baby birds, waited with their mouths open as their father concocted his first kitchen experi-

"See, I told you your grandma wouldn't have to come and cook for us. Your daddy can do the cooking," he reassured them while ladling out their lunch.

In truth, he was nervous. His only cooking experience was holding wieners over a campfire with a stick. So he had followed his parental instincts: Make it simple; pick something all of them will like, mix it with something less tasty but healthful, and serve

He had whipped it up in a jiffy soon after dropping off his pregnant wife at the hospital

"What is it?" they chorused.

"Ah, my little bumpkins, I call it Banana) Cheese Delight'," he replied. "Eat it all up. There's more, so you can have seconds." They still giggle (or is it gaggle) over

that meal 11 years later. Even the 11-year-old, who hadn't even joined us yet, speaks of the occasion as if she were the star witness.

"There he is," she says, pointing out the father to her young friends. "He's the one who fried bananas and cottage cheese."

Readers Speak

# Novi leaders face tough issues

editor are interesting and informative. council in time and resources. His letter October 31 stating that The When I use the word "amateurs," I the Novi City Council by endorsing cer- or disrespectful connotations. I use the write. tain candidates who are elected by the word with the pride and sense of acother source of information" is not Gold Medal Olympic winners, who are and the homeowners pay for them when

outstanding record of endorsing can-volatile growth environment. did prove. Both Mayor Roethel and mington Hills, Wixom and the road pro-tion. Buncilman Chambers were elected in grams provide food for thought, but it The excessive surface runoff and esidents do have other sources of in- that are not mentioned.

years that I have lived in and observed for service facilities and residents in events in Novi, I did not perceive a lack Novi. Are there valid reasons that other communities?

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Mr. Russell Button's letters to the professionals that far outnumber the city offers developers in the form of once rejecting it. open space ordinances, reduced lot-size Will subsidies insure economic options and sewer and utilities installa- feasibility in the long run for sound Novi News has the power "to appoint do not use the word with any derogatory tions that the taxpayers initially under-growth and development, or does it just

new residents because they have no complishment that is associated with Developers build the subdivision roads payer? To quote a seldom-used phrase: amateurs. But amateurs are seldom a they purchase their homes, but the The Novi News does not have any match for specialized professionals in a useful life of the roads have been drastically decreased by the builders' didates as Tuesday's election returns Mr. Button's points in regard to Far- construction vehicles during construc- manhours of effort to deal with the pro-

want to keep the fees competitive with

leadership. Our city government pro- developers have been flocking into Novi Is the city in a position to provide ade- assistance? BONAVENTURE
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ADMISSION
Valid Tuesday, November 20, 1979 ONLY the city is considering the EDC after

spite of no endorsement from The Novi seems to me that the largest industry siltation that results from construction ed his input to the city, sitting on the News. Councilwoman Karevich won that has been booming for the last 10 and that requires premature dredging other side of the council table. His exelection two years ago without the Novi years in Novi dwarfs the loss of the of retention basins is another example ample is worth emulating. Why is it News endorsement. Apparently all the Ford plant, Perkins Engines and others of hidden subsidies. Does the city really that past city council members have a recover the cost of inspection plus tendency to evaporate from the scene formation and use them effectively. I am referring to the development overhead cost from the fees they after they leave council? Why can't Mr. Button also indicates that "Novi and construction industries that have charge for permits, etc., or are they defeated candidates who were willing lacks leadership." During the last six been providing various types of housing "giving away the store" because they to commit their time and energy at the

vides for a city council duly elected and in such great numbers because of ge-quate inspection in view of the high We know that the city council does selected from its residents. The city nuine advantages such as location, volume of inspection requirements or listen and respects input during their council is a group of amateurs directing available land, etc., or is the reason for are some inspections neglected to the decision making process. What better the city and attempting to deal with the attraction the various subsidies the builders' advantage? Flatwork pro- way for an aspiring council candidate blems have existed for the past 10 years to become qualified to run and not be and property owners will ultimately wholly dependent on the endorsement pay for repair or replacement. And now of the newspapers.

represent another big balloon payment

wisdom of Solomon and untold Mr. Button has over the years provid

# Board member rapped for anti-millage stand

I have telephoned the lady to ascer- elected to serve and support. had sought since she did not say in her wonder what leadership she will exert letter. Much of it was available from and how effective she will be in responother sources had she exercised in- ding to the needs of the schools. itiative; some she had information of As a teacher, I am burdened with the only by hearsay, and the superinten-necessity for teaching both fifth and dent said it does not exist. In my judg- sixth grade students. I am doing ment, none of it was essential to the without supplies that I have been ac-

from Janet Callahan herself on August essential. Under these circumstances, I was decided that 2.6 mills would not ac-district funds. I can supply her with complish the intent of the motion and copies which she can take to Quick the amount was raised to three mills. Copy. Mrs. Callahan voted "yes" on the three

In regard to the letter by Janet August, countless hours have been Callahan. Walled Lake School board spent by parents and grandparents, member, withdrawing her support for students, teachers, administrators and the school millage and which has been other interested parties in this school widely circulated by "Citizens for Fair district to assure success in the

I consider Mrs. Callahan's reactions Funds for this effort have been proto the problem she was having with the vided from private purses — mine insuperintendent inappropriate to the cluded. I consider this last hour retracsituation. ill-advised, misused and tion to be deliberately planned to avoid destructive of the interests of the rebuttal and I charge that it represents students, parents and teachers of this a breach of faith with the portion of the community that Janet Callahan was

customed to receive and buying from The initiative for a fall election came my own pocket some that I consider 15, 1979, when she made a motion to do not think it inappropriate that Mrs. "have voters consider a 2.6 mill vote Callahan be charged for the printing of and put programs back the way they back-dated board minutes. If she were before." Upon board debate, it doesn't want to contribute to the school

> Evelyn Brown, Teacher Twin Beach Elementary

# Supporters thanked

voted for me in the City of Walled Lake vote. council election.

tom of my heart the 117 people who Again, I want to thank those who did

I am ashamed of the registered voters who made no attempt to vote.

Mahlon D. Green

# Wrong judge named

Walled Lake edition of The Novi News Veteran's Day recess. that the Walled Lake Eagles lawsuit Judge John N. O'Brien.

correctly reported in the November 7 yesterday morning, following the

against the City of Walled Lake was beThe Eagles are suing the city and ing heard by Oakland County Circuit Police Chief Wilford G. Hook for a total of \$20,000 as a result of a police raid on In fact, the jury trial, which started the organization's clubhouse in March Thursday, is being heard by Oakland 1976 and the confiscation of beer, wine County Circuit Judge Francis X. and alcoholic beverages at the then-

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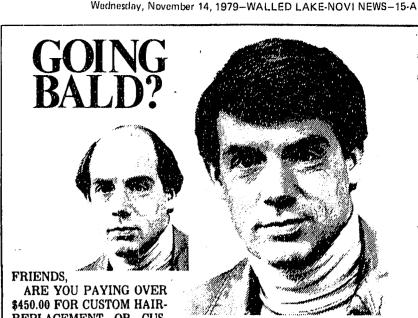
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# Novi election winners " • state goals, objectives

should be considered, Chambers said. community. He added that historically the city Based upon concerns expressed by

Council member Martha Hoyer was established for the department. re-elected to a four year council term In conjunction with that Schmid inwith strong voter support citywide. dicated he would like to see Lakeshore

portant responsibility the council will developed. set priorities. One of my goals will be county area," Schmid said. "I would seeing that we put in order what we hope it can be developed and maintainperceive to be the needs of the com- ed exquisitely. It could become the

"We're not doing the pre-planning Encouraging greater citizen involve that has to be done. I'd like to see the ciment in the community is another goal ty do a master plan which we can show Schmid has set. He also said he hopes to we see for the future." merce in cleaning up the community.
Such a plan should include priorities "Novi has the distinction of not being"

"We need to be looking at issues such Chamber we can clean up the city and as whether the city will take over retenshow it for the fine city it will be. We tion basins. It's time we started being need to show a little more community. progressive, rather than waiting until a pride," Schmid said.

mistake has been made and trying to correct it. We've never had time to dopplanning before, so it will be a big job.")

plan, police and fire protection, Schmid said he will continue his combudgetary process, capital im- mitment to retain the city's rural atprovements and land acquisitions, and mosphere while developing quality In the future parks, building acquisi- He said he hopes the city also will be tions and the levels of services needed able to develop a unique commercial

has used citizens' committees to residents, Schmid said he would like the evaluate the needs of the city and he council to look more closely into the achopes that tradition can be continued as tivites of the parks and recreation the city evaluates other areas of con-department. He said he would recom-

"I would like to see Lakeshore Park "The council will need to sit down and become one of the finest parks in the trimunity for the next two to ten years," center of attraction for Novi - a

regarding sewers, water, and city well kept. Lawns and landscaping are

# Bond proponents see 3 another vote in 1980

Hoyer also viewed planning as an im- Park on Walled Lake further

Continued from Novi, 1

vided a permanent and worthwhile

center was defeated. tion marks, especially for the auto in-recreation millage could not sustain the dustry and its subsidiaries. Increasing building. After visiting other municipal expenses and housing costs have raised complexes with successful racquetball

the entire community, Harding said the proposal this week. not like to see the building scaled down quest which would have funded con-

before it is returned the voters. "If we come back with a reduced pro- on the municipal center site at Ten Mile ject we will have something that is in- and Taft.

requirements for this city right now,' Harding said. "It wouldn't be honest and I couldn't support it enthusiastical-We would end up with something that

Father Harding said in light of the during the campaign regarding the racpresent economic conditions it is quetball courts proposed for the com-

insecurities and questions. In that way the defeat is understandable. But a good method to offset the cost of building like that is not going to get any operating the building, according to despite the margin of defeat he would Voters rejected the \$2.85 million re-

adequate and will have to come back to The building was to have included the voters for more later," Harding two large multi-purpose rooms, two meeting rooms, a kitchen, four racquet "The city needs to put up something ball courts and various special activity

struction of a 34,200 square foot building

# Council views plans Bareh's 348-9290 for Ten-Beck property

and setbacks," he said. "If this par- ded. ticular commercial center can be accommodated, it will serve many of your He said a preliminary construction

been received, it will take approximatesquare feet you almost need 10 acres in ly five years to complete construction order to get proper off-street parking of the overall 100-acre site, Sheldon ad-

commercial needs in that section of the timetable calls for development of the single-family element in 1982-83, Sheldon said that he would present development of the multiple-family elethe proposed development plan to the ment in 1983-84 and development of the planning board within the next couple commercial element in 1984-85.

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# Modern Living

# Novi students present 'Our Town'

ing classic of the American theater, will be revived on stage at Novi's Fuerst

and their parents. The students have been studying the play and viewed a

An allegory on life, "Our Town" has its setting at the turn of the century in a the play is capable of reaching beyond its location and time. It is viewed as the

"It is the grand classic of the high school theater," commented the director. "It has a stature and grace that has made it the most popular of all produc-

Curtain time Thursday night is 7:15 p.m., one hour earlier than Friday and Satur lay night performances. Tickets

also are offered at a reduced rate. Regular tickets, available at the door for the remaining performances, are

Curtains

scope for many of the students. Investigating the dress and style of the realism for our stage settings, remarked Mrs. Arrick, thumbing through an early 1900 edition of the

Sears, Roebuck catalog. To coincide with the production, the ed on a project entitled "Our Town, Arrick hopes to correlate a display of memorablia, furniture and pictures of bygone Novi in the foyer of the auditorium. "Hopefully it will be the beginning of the history of Novi," she

takes the part of the narrator of the story, leading the audience through the

Dan Kavenaugh takes the part of D Gibbs with Debbie Morandy portraying Webb, is played by Price Fritz. Karen The play revolves around two young people, the center characters. George is protrayed by Tim Pope while Amy

Reddewig plays Emily. During the performance, Mrs. Arrick qualify for the 20-plus Club, a group she is open to any Novi resident who has liv-

Through her efforts, she hopes to of an historical group to preserve the way that "Our Town" has preserved



Pegeen Pritchard (left) as Helen and Sue Center as Annie in Western's production of 'Miracle Worker'

#### 'Miracle Worker' coming at Western

"It's a play filled with realism in all respects," claimed Jacquelyn Plas, as she readied the Performing Arts Department at Walled Lake Western High School for their first presentation

That realism takes the form of fights, struggles and combat between its stars, Pegeen Prichard and Sue Center. The two girls are cast as Helen Keller and her mentor, Annie Sullivan, in the poignant story, "The Miracle Worker." Both girls viewed a recent TV presenthemselves for their roles. Both studied sign language, striving for a proficient

Adding to that realism, Mrs. Plas added new staging techniques, going so far as to build a massive structure representing the Keller home. That structure will allow the audience to sit in the auditorium while having the action of the play brought within a few

feet of the front row. In addition, Mrs. Plas and her stage crew have investigated every possible

detail to provide the authenticity needed to make the setting near to being the "Miracle Worker" will open tomorrow night, Thursday, with additional performances on Friday and Saturday.

The fight to teach the deaf, blind. mute Helen includes her parents, portrayed by Lana Shew and Toby Stone. Helen's brother is played by Bill Sedlar,

and Aunt Ev by Anna Giddings. The cast is completed with appearances by Lise Avenmarg, Liz Bennett. Pam Dilcher and Jamie Leeny. Suzanne Prichard, Becky Schnelz Scott Shaper, Shelly Sparks, Julie Stanley and Dave Taylor are also

All tickets are priced at \$3 and may be purchased from cast members or at the door before each performance.



Dana Diachenko, Kim Ross, Jay Durrwachter and Roger Kurth (from left) in Central comedy

## Comedy inaugurates Central stage

the play for the two-night running. Ms.

Thursday will be an electric-charged night for drama students at Walled Lake Central High School. Not only is it opening night for their first production of the season, but it is the first time they will face the audience from their own stage in the

recently completed auditorium in the new wing of the high school. Seating 400 in scarlet red seats, the auditorium has an ultra-modern stage. Technicians will work with the most upto-date equipment.

dings, the students will present a Peg Kehret comedy, "Let Him Sleep "Til It's Time For His Funeral." Directing the light-hearted play is Cindy Galbraith, who has double cast

Christening the stage and its surroun-

Galbraith, delighted with the new facility, said she viewed the medium-sized seating capacity as big enough to accomodate the crowd yet small enough for the "intimate" theater mood. "It certainly is a change from our cafeteria set-ups,'' she said some months ago. "Let Him Sleep" is set in the modern

day and revolves around a middle-aged depression as they consider growing old. Depression strikes Harold Dollefson, played by Jay Durrwachter, most

In an attempt to cheer him, his wife Edna, played by Kim Ross and Tamara Miller, designs a funeral for her husband so that he can see how much his

The story line is further complicated by a lack of funds, creating the comedy aspect of the play. Daughter Elizabeth played by Margot Robb and Sue Ruggles, enters the picture as she and her mother unwittingly become contestants Completing the cast is Dana

in the same money-making scheme. Diachenko and Tracy Allen appearing as Millie Westmore. Roger Kurth and Rich Williams take the role of Russ The play will be staged again Friday

night, November 16. Both productions Advance tickets, available from members of the Drama Club or by calling the school at 6 24-1523, are priced at \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students. Tickets

at the door are \$1.50 for all seats.





## LaLeche League to meet

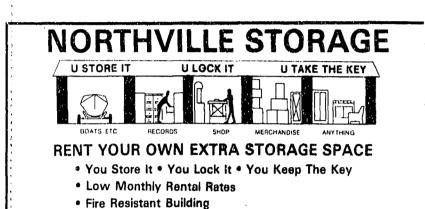
Women interested in information organization dedicated to helping in-about breastfeeding are invited to at-Mason, 549 West Dunlap, Northville.

"The Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby" will be the topic of this meeting. Informal discussion with league leaders and mothers will center on management of those first hectic Expectant mothers, mothers with

tend the next meeting of the Northville- emotional advantages of breastfeeding. Novi La Leche League at 8 p.m. Thursday, November 15, in the home of Joan and telephone counseling is available to

Each group is equipped with a lending library containing books and pamphlets on nursing, childbirth, and related subjects. A board of 45 medical doctors who act as consultants for weeks after baby's arrival, with emphasis on the needs of the entire family. For information and telephone help, call leaders Charlene Frellick, 349-2840, The La Leche League is a non-profit or Kay Semion, 981-1028.





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increase in frozen turkey year. "Wholesale turkey stocks over last year. prices are lower than Another factor which they were a year ago," might be helping to keep says Allan Rahn of the turkey prices lower is Michigan State Universi- record pork production Cooperation Extentihis year, Rahn said. Service. "Depen- Pork and turkey are ding on how retailers generally considered in-handle these lower terchangeable prices, consumers substitutes for higher

many new turkey propredict all the ramifications of these factors, but holiday shoppers should lower turkey prices than percent over last year to prices is increased last year," Rahn said.

Christmas wishes with Santa Claus. His

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also find a bake sale and a cake walk sponsored by the Orchard Hills Girl Scouts. Displaying some of the items available at the bazaar are (above, left to right) Booster Club President Judith Maxwell, Booster Club Vice-president Marlene Morgan and Bazaar Chairman Judith Johnson.

#### Village THE WIXOM HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S Needlepoint

Santa Claus will arrive at the Twelve chantment of The Nutcracker Ballet Oak Mall Friday (November 16) in and tour the wonderful world of Twelve the Center Grand Court at 7 p.m.

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# Artist to unveil new sculpture

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The highly polished stainless steel in Orchard Lake, was cancelled due to a day workshop to introduce the students

gifts to the school, said humanities Learning of the cancellation, Oczwar- steel eacher Marilyn Kirk. She indicated the ski offered to stage a special showing of Following the workshop, class ofgift shows an interest level beyond the a select cross-section of his works at the ficers, although concerned with their Members of the graduating class as

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to the art of working with stainless day. In the abstract dimension, it will be placed on the rough, white stone

possible lack of funds, made an initial well as the artist and school officials nquiry to Oczwarski about a commis- will be on hand for the dedication ceremony scheduled for 2:30 p.m. A The artist allayed their fears and agreed to the project, saying he was The public also is invited to attend.

# Local residents cited for pheresis donations

more than 500 special donors honored arm and passed through a bloodby the Southeastern Michigan Chapter separating instrument that separates of the American Red Cross at the third and collects a single blood component. annual Pheresis Recognition Reception

"Pheresis is an unusual kind of blood drawn in pheresis, normally within 24 restriction," explained Dr. A. William hours. "Instead of giving whole blood, as in regular donations, a pheresis donor gives a specific component of blood

A pheresis donation takes two or

Several local residents were among more hours. Blood is drawn from one

Pheresis procedures are used to col-Service awards were presented to lect plasma (plasmapheresis), Sverre Jorgensen and Harry Densmore platelets (plateletpheresis) or white of Novi, James Kennel and Nicholas cells (leukapheresis). The remaining Anthony of Walled Lake, James Lemay blood components, including the red of Union Lake and Steven Koester of cells, are returned to the donor. The body quickly replaces the component

> Pheresis donations are used to benefit patients undergoing cancer therapy and those who have leukemia, aplastic anemia or other diseases

CREATIVE HOME CENTER which respond to this form of medical

# Holiday Boutique set by Wixom historians

The eighth annual Wixom Holiday Boutique will open its doors Saturday Wixom PTO will offer light lunches. offering patrons the opportunity to Fine porcelain items, from jewelry to browse through booths offered by some decorative pieces, will be available.

The annual event is the major fund Shieko, her work, especially in flowers, raising project of the Wixom Historical is some of the finest to be found. Society and yearly draws a host of fine Dolls, ceramics, knitting, crocheting, artists. The setting for the boutique is stuffed toys, ribbon wreaths and Wixom City Hall on Pontiac Trail, with decorated gingerbread houses are ad-

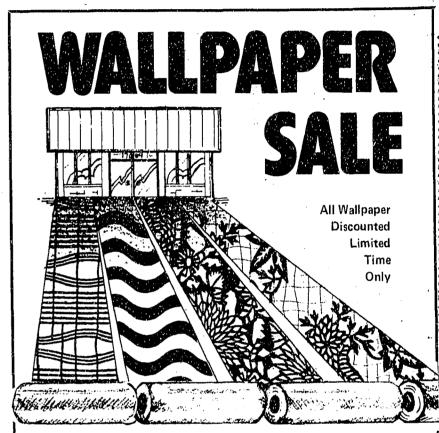
flower arrangements, plants, jewelry through the day are used by the society. and interesting wall creations. The society will once again offer a House restoration project. hangings, Christmas ornaments and ing an adorable cuddly baby doll-

members, will grace the booth. be available at the always popular que. The doll is currently on display in Bread Shoppe. Big loaves, small the society showcase at city hall. loaves, specialty loaves may all be Tickets at 50 cents each are available of Highgate. In addition, homemade Wixom Public Library. fered by the Friends of the Library, for admission to the delightful array of while Northridge ladies will host a Christmas booths.

Created by Wixom artist Eleanor Original pottery, creative weaving makes a Christmas bazaar an enand clever basketry are among the joyable place to purchase holiday gifts. booths that will line the hallways and In addition, the society will conduct meeting room at the city center. Others an hourly raffle of items donated by will offer holiday decor, dried and silk participating artists. All funds earned

perennial favorite, The Christmas In conjunction with the boutique, the hoppe. Stuffed pillows, sweet grass Wixom Friends of the Library are offerhand puppets, all handmade by society Drawing for the doll, complete with Name the bread and it will probably outfits, will be conducted at the Boutfound in the booth supplied by the ladies from the Friends of the Library and the candy and small candy treats will be of- A door donation of 25 cents is asked

to further programming and the Tiffin



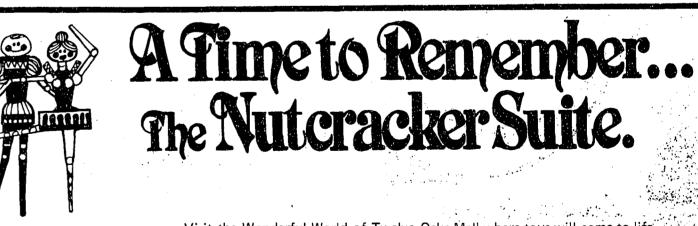
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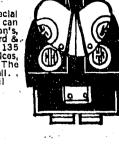
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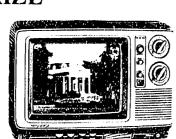
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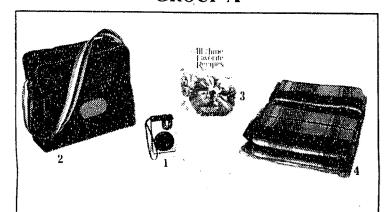
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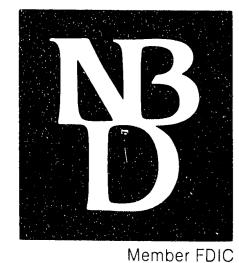


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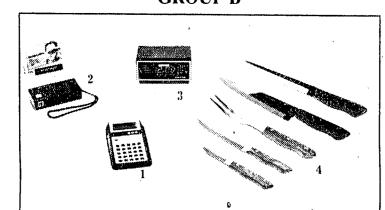
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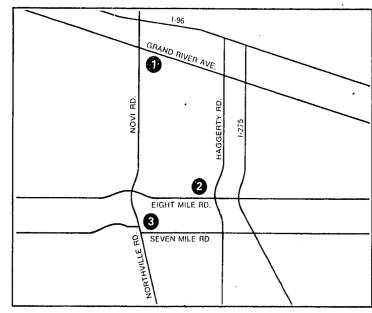


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# Syndicated columnist " speaks at town hall

Ever since, early in 1977, an executive editor of the Detroit Free Press thought there was "an audience out there" for Nickie McWhirter's voice, her observations and opinions have been challenging column readers four

Now syndicated in 85 newspapers in United States and Canada, her column won the top award for column writing from the Michigan Associated Press last year. This was only one of several

told a packed Northville Town Hall audience at the Plymouth Hilton Inn why she thinks the column has been so suc

"One of the reasons, I think, is that we threw away the idea that the newspaper audience is comprised of those with a 10-year-old mentality." Her aim has been to "challenge people to think." Her goal is not just to

"I have emotional responses and the feeling that I want to share them," she told her audience, saying she was susceptible to outrage against the absurd, unjust, irrational and the lazy. As an example of the absurd, she cited a Clairol Company Christmas promotion of electric tweezers a couple of

"I feel sorrow and was saddened by the death of Chad Green in Mexico of leukemia. I'm sure his parents thought they were doing the right think taking him there for treatment, but I'm saddened that they will carry to their graves the hint that they didn't do what

"Don't dump more on them," she urged, mentioning that there had been talk of prosecution for taking the child out of the country. She described her feeling of joy as she

rose at 7 a.m. one morning last June to drive to Grand Rapids to attend her still is illegal for a woman to own proson's commencement at Grand Valley "I suddenly realized that these tradi- women, but today they work against tional rites of passage exert pressure on them. family members to think of this child.

It's a celebration of blood and family." about that graduation day that struck a rights for others

as her divorce about eight years ago, believes it is important for a woman to

Questioned at the luncheon, she said be weaker. that she and her husband, Ed She suggested that everyone should McWhirter, had had a "Doris Day and have short and long-term goals. Rock Hudson marriage for 20 years "First and last, we have to be most with never a single fight or argument." accountable for ourselves," she Their concern during the divorce, she declared. "We waste an awful lot of said, was to give minimal danger to the time dreaming, and, after all, time is children. Her sons were high school life." seniors then and her daughter Suzanne On self-love, sne continued, "You

was in college.

"What is my value system; what do I or the oak trees in your yard unless you stand for? I don't know," she told her love yourself first.' audience with the candor readers have She defined this as having a good feeling about oneself and refusing to be ex-"I have one constant: honesty. I ploited - as well as never exploiting believe honesty in relationships is the others.

most important single thing we can try

"To be a happy person you have to be "I see such a lot of dishonesty in mar- others' creation; you need to shape riage. There's the housewife who your own." abides what she dislikes because she Ms. McWhirter's training as an

feels it's her duty. "There's dishonesty in extramarital philosophy, zoology and music from affairs. They cheat all parties involved. University of Michigan, comes through It's terribly unsatisfactory for the as she makes vivid allusions, such as woman who can't dial him at 3 a.m. and that of "being boxed into roles of say 'I can't sleep. Talk to me a while.' others' choosing," when she speaks and He lives with guilt and there's a part of writes. himself that is not his to give.

"With children we gloss over human vice. She prefaces answers to questions sexuality. As a society we need to face with comments like, "I think" or "It up to what it is to be a sexual human seems to me." and make sure our children understand Asked about adult children living

"We also don't share insecurities and she feels about six months is long fears with children. If the dog is ill, we enough while the youngster saves up a can't seem to say, 'I really don't know rent deposit, adding that the child has what is going to happen.' We have to much more respect for himself when he say it will be all right. And often it isn't. is independent Then what do we say when the dog dies?"

Should a youngster living at home pay room and board? Usually only if

The speaker continued that she feels it's needed to buy groceries, says Ms. honesty also is important in the world of McWhirter. What would she do if a child were work, noting that employers get a great deal of cheating today. Amendment discussions. "I advocate be too embarassing for him."

She emphasized that in some states it

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coming home intoxicated? She added that she feels more hones - "If I thought he would be, I'd go to ty is needed in the Equal Rights bed early and go right to sleep. It would ratification. It's important not only to Nickie McWhirter mentioned that her women but to men and society and the own goals were to have a wider syndication of her column and to outline a

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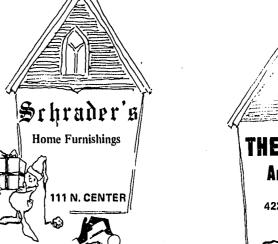
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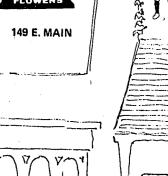


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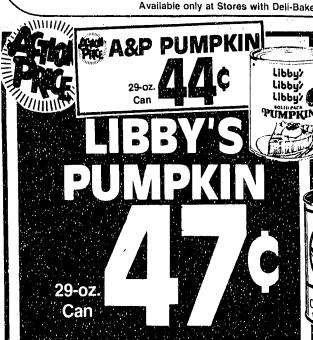
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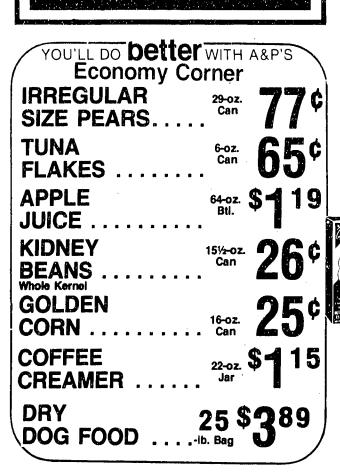
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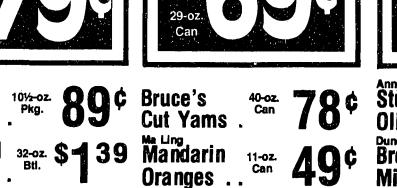
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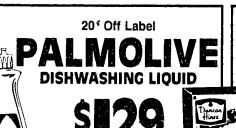


















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Everyone is invited to attend the an- at 349-2325 or at Post Office Box 39 in of the potluck dinner. nual Christmas bazaar sponsored by Novi. the senior citizens at the Oakland Liv- Also in sale at the bazaar will be the of having an ambulance present at Chatham Chicks ingston Human Service Agency Michigan Cook's Collection, a popular home games. (OLHSA). The bazaar is slated today cookbook featuring receipes from and tomorrow (Wednesday and Thurs- celebrities and the best known dance at the games by offering a Grannies day) in the Novi Community Building restaurants in the state. Also available

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. items made by the seniors, including ments. dusty dollies, scissors holders, waste baskets, door decorations, and crocheted and knitted goods. There also will be baked goods and a plant sale. The seniors will be the guests of the Twelve Oaks Mall next Tuesday (November 20) when they will be served coffee and donuts from 10-11 a.m. While at the mall, seniors can obtain senior citizen discount cards in J.C.

Penneys Court from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A pinochle tournament will be held at the OLHSA Center next Wednesday (November 21) at 12:30 p.m. The center will be closed for the Thanksgiving holiday on November 22-23. Additional information on services and activities at the center are available at 349-3780.

#### Personals

Ada Bass celebrated her 90th birthday with friends and relatives in the Meadowbrook Lake subdivision recently. Five generations of her family were among the 75 people in attendance. She received a bracelet with gems from her the unveiling of the Beatrix Potter wall grandchildren. Mrs. Bass is a lifelong hanging made by the Friends of the Oakland County resident who presently resides with her daughter Lucille Williams in Wixom. She said she was as Beatrix Potter characters will hang in pleased with her 90th birthday party as she was with her first.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Monger visited Eugenie Choquet at her home in Beaverton recently. Ms. Choquet has now returned to her home on South Lake Drive for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwine with son Mark attended a family birthday

Ortwine in Commerce. Leon Dochot, Asa Caswell and Robert Caswell have returned from a fishing Ghoulies." expedition near Frankfort and Ben-

Roy Crites of Rexton is convalescing at home after being discharged from

Cancer Society is sponsoring a Christmas bazaar in the Novi Community Building on Saturday, November 24, from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

handcrafted items also are needed.

The bazaar will feature scores of organizers which contain 10 compart-

#### Welcome Wagon

Georgene Sloan from Schoolcraft College will speak on "Human Potential" at the general meeting tomorrow (Thursday). Members of the club are given to residents at the Whitehall Con-Plans will be made for the Silent Auc-

tion at the December meeting. meet next Wednesday (November 21). tral base in the near future for Call Mary Patterson at 348-2283 for members who do not have base stations details. The "Out to Lunch" group will in their homes. with Jov Kolm at 349-7040.

#### Novi Library

The Novi Public Library currently is celebrating Book Week (November 12-Featured during Book Week will be Library. The three-by-three foot wall hanging of Peter Rabbit and other the children's section.

In conjunction with the unveiling of the wall hanging, the library is featuring a display of Beatrix Potter books and figurines which will run through November. A collection of 50 dolls from around the world also is on display in

Free movies for youngsters this Saturday at 10:30 a.m. include "Jack and the Beanstalk," "The Fisherman and His Wife," and "Ghosts and

#### Novi Schools P.A.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart of Thir- Council will meet in the Media Center November meeting at the home of John the trip interesting from start to finish. teen Mile have returned from Rockford , at the high school tonight (Wednesday) and Louise Tymensky. Carol Conway is The next regular meeting is slated for where they visited their daughter and at 7:30 p.m. The group is interested in in charge of preparations and may be November 28. her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Kent input from parents in order to plan fur-reached for more information at 349ther meetings with school officials on 6783.

President Ann Jordan at 348-9424.

The local chapter of the American Chairperson Carol Ann Donnelly said Novi High School students in fall Bonnie DeMott won the mystery volunteers are needed to help run the sports will be honored at a special game.

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bazaar. Donations of baked goods and athletic banquet in the high school commons on Monday, November 19, at 6:30 Anyone who can help should contact her p.m. Mrs. Jim Chickowski is in charge Town Square Cards

They are encouraging family atten- Crankshaft Craftsmen season's pass for the entire family at a Windjammers will be Christmas cards and coupon cost of \$30. The Boosters also are compiling a "Novi Passbook" with special offers from Novi merchants. Anyone interested in more information on Booster Club projects should contact

#### Novi REACT

President Jim Chickowski.

Election of new officers will be held Library tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 reminded to bring gifts that can be at the next Novi REACT meeting in the p.m. Village Oaks clubhouse this Sunday at 8 He will speak on "Building a Good p.m. Novi REACT assists police and Self 'Concept for Your Child." The motorists by monitoring Channel 9 on public is invited to attend. the citizen's band radio from home The "Out to the Movies" group will bases. The group hopes to have a cen-

meet at Huck's Bavarian Village on Individuals interested in assisting featured speaker at the meeting of the December 4 at 12:30 p.m. Guests are Novi REACT may contact the group at Novi Business and Professional welcome. Reservations may be made Post Office Box 282 in Novi. More Women's (BPW) club tomorrow members are needed if the group is to (Thursday). The dinner meeting will be achieve its goal of helping police and held in the Farmington Holiday Inn at 7 motorists in emergency situations.

Hal McClure will lead a tour to gifts and goodies, as well as special Jerusalem during the next film in the entertainment by a magician and Travel and Adventure Series sponsored students from a dance studio. by the Novi Lions Club. The film will be Plans also are being made for a fundshown next Wednesday (November 21) raiser to finance scholarships for high in the Fuerst Auditorium at 8 p.m. Additional information on the activities. travelogue which features glimpses of President Helen Trahan is anxious to Israel, the Sinai and the West Bank hear from working women interested in may be obtained at 348-3200 or 421-3600. learning more about BPW activities. Two new members, Jim Logan and Call her at 349-2383.

Jim Patera, were installed at the last meeting. Individuals interested in more information about the Novi Lions Club should contact Fred Moore at 349-4575. Primary objective of the organization is to assist individuals with poor vision and hearing.

Plans for the annual Christmas party Church at 10 a.m. The tour will include at the middle school were made by the lunch at the Whittier. Ted Branner wi The Novi Schools Parents Advisory Novi Heights Association during the lead group singing on the bus to mak

Dr. Robert Youngberg, high school provide entertainment at the party by principal, will be present at the next calling square dances for the adults and meeting on January 9. More informagiving a balloon show for the children. tion about the council is available from Election of officers is scheduled for the December meeting.

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Crisis Intervention Center, will be the guest speaker at the VOICE meeting in the Village Oaks Elementary School

Dr. William Greenman, veteran

psychologist from the Wayne-Westland

The Novi BPW is planning a gala

Christmas party for the residents of the

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visited Kensington Metropark recently slated prior to the meeting. where they toured the nature center and took a guided nature tour. They were accompanied by Ellen Kramer. Barb Mailloux and Judy McBride. The

Hills bazaar this Saturday. camp consultant.

Emery and Mrs. Berend.

#### Novi PWP

Reservations for Thanksgiving dinner on November 22 must be in to Kay at 348-0108 by November 19. Next Monday (November 19) there

"Affair versus Marriage" will be the

The local chapter of the American troop is making plans for the Orchard Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will have a potluck luncheon in the Far-Leader Sharon Larson spent the mington Library on Twelve Mile this weekend at Camp Narrin where she Friday at noon. Individuals who plan to received her certification as a troop bring dishes should contact Hedy Dernenburg at 476-5952. All others who attend may pay \$2.50 for tickets.

The group is collecting labels from Campbell's soups, beans and V-8 juices Pizza will be served when the teen to help the School for the Deaf. Labels discussion groups meets (without can be brought to the meetings or turnadults present) this Sunday at 2 p.m. ed in to Jody Dernenburg.

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annual calendar sale. The traditional Girl Scout calendars cost \$1 each. Anyone not contacted by a Girl Scout should contact Pat Grey.  Brownie Troop 711 led by Ruth Ann Urevig and Debby Barnes visited Adventure Hill at Camp Narrin recently were they climbed Cinderella Hill	BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 2230 Crumb Rd. off Welch Rd. Fundamental — Independent Sun. services: 10:00, 11:00, 6:30 Wed. Bible Study 8:00 Rev. Gordon Baslock — Pastor	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 348-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:00 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45	;
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Sis Sunday. The free concert will begin

Directed by William Benson, the varied program ranging from the waft through the halls of the Novi Youth Symphony to other youngsters day.

Now entering its 22nd season, the from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. made up of students in high school and of a raffle.

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phony will be followed by the second in Project Chairman Jill Mullendore. a series of concerts sponsored by the

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Youth Symphony will perform in students. More information is available Especially geared for the senior 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

group of young people will present a The aroma of home-baked bread will An audiologist from the Detroit classics to pop. Called an introductory United Methodist Church during its anday for testing. Recommendations will concert, its purpose is to introduce the nual Country Store bazaar this Saturbe made for those requiring further testing or services.

Homemade bread will be available For more information on the clinic. contact the Walled Lake OLHSA office (NESPO) will host its annual Livonia Youth Symphony is the largest A variety of booths will offer gift at 624-5520. Jim Pugliano and Sue Mara Christmas crafts and baked goods auc- contacting Nancy Keough at 624-2748. group of its kind in Michigan. It is comittems, Christmas ornaments and are coordinating the test clinic in Wall-tion on Wednesday, November 28, at the essed of a string orchestra, the junior wreaths. A handmade quilt and an ed Lake. Orchestra and the senior orchestra afghan will be awarded to the winners

The luncheon special will be hot Hosted by the Novi Foundation for pasties, and a large selection of baked

#### Hearing, Speech Clinic

The Brookside Jazz Ensemble with Ursula Walker will perform on Satur- The coordinated efforts of the Wixom- Coulter refused to indicate the destina- playground equipment. cay, December 1, at 8 p.m. Commen- Walled Lake and West Lake Lions tion of the trip, she did say it would be Patrons are invited to join for tary on jazz forms and improvisations Clubs, the Oakland Livingston Human interesting and of great value to refreshments served by the NESPO Services Agency and the Detroit Hear-historians. Tickets for the concert are available ing and Speech Center will bring a hear- Actual travel time is short and there from the NFPA and are priced at \$5 for ing and speech testing clinic to Walled is no need to bundle up against the

citizen, the clinic will offer free hearing and speech tests at the Walled Lake Villa Apartments on Pontiac Trail from

Center will be on hand throughout the

program schedule.

Julianne Perry, Karl Perttunen, Lori McLaughlin, Scott McWhinnie, Kevin Jill Trombly and Kathy Van Dorn.

Novi Woods Elementary School, Taft Road near Ten Mile.

Auctioneer Kathy Crawford will sw-Wixom Historical Society members will feature a host of handmade items seeking sponsors for a rock-a-thon to Troops throughout the Walled Lake the Performing Arts, the Youth Sym- goods will be available, according to are reminded of the special November donated by parents. The third such aucmystery trip Monday, November 19 tion planned by the group, opening bids ported by the church. planned as a part of the group monthly will be taken at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds from the auction will be Although program planner Jackie poured back into the school for

Clung. Colleen McGuire, Michael Stahr, Cynthia Tanner, Tina Thomas,

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elements. The trip does not include any outside activity.

An open house will be hosted by Stage event and will be conducted in conjunction with regular services at the Those intending to join the mystery ty Hall on Friday, November 16, from church. Purpose of the open house is to ac- Bangladesh, Singapore, Israel, Mexico

quaint people in Novi and adjoining and Bangalore as well as Europe. The group will return to City Hall for areas to the non-profit community theater group and its activities. The evening will include Calendar Time refreshments served by the group at the hall on Novi Road just north of

Grand River.

Approximately 50 young people from planner. The sale will continue through ing the gavel during the evening which the Walled Lake Baptist Church are November 25.

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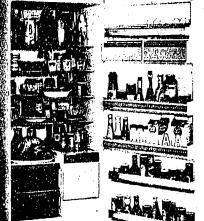
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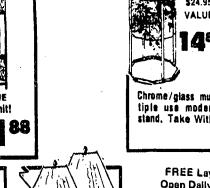
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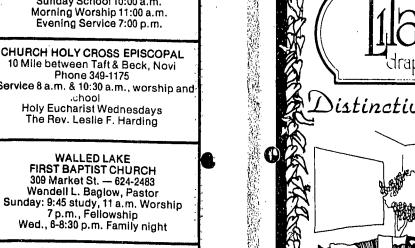
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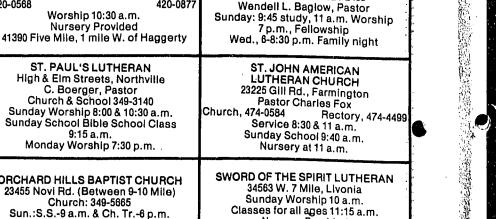
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will be made by Gary Laehn.

the first marking period of the 1979-80 Phillips, Laura Pietron, Todd W. Piett. O'Connell, Jeff Olson and Ian O'Rear. Some 1°5 seventh graders were cited for academic achievement, while 112 Patricia Presnal, Eric Price, Donald eighth graders were named to the honor Prine, Alan Provow, Karrie Purcell, Pirrie, Suzette Poirier, Lisa Polinsky,

Carey Rush, Craig Santos, Richard Ratcliffe, Katie Rickfelder, Kimberly Wolok, Christian Wrobel, Heidi Zim-Students must achieve letter grades Sarlund, Joanne Sasena, Susan Riley and Louisa Rousso. no lower than B-minus in order to be named to the list. Schaper, Jill Schmidt, Jeanette Schoff, Here's the Novi Middle School South Students named to the honor roll for the Shipe, Jeanne Sroka and Steven Stone. first marking period:

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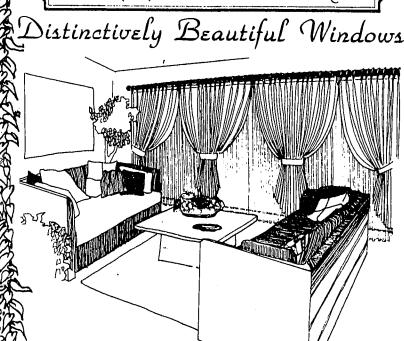
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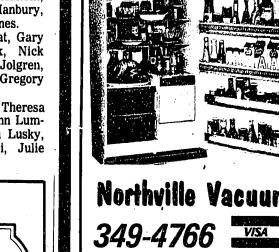
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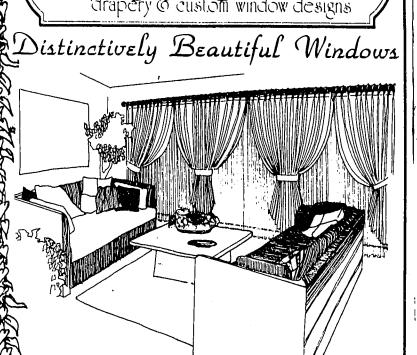
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Tiffany Reisner and Francis Riley.

Kelli Abbott, Erik Balk, Timothy Brandenberg, Daniel Brinker, Scott Marshell Flood, Robert Frank, Buck, Jill Bunnell and Kathleen Byrne. Patrick Franks, Garvin Gilbert, Chris Cathleen Calco, Lisa Calhoun, James Curt Grizzle, Lora Guerin, Robert Sharene Correll, Michelle Cote, Donald Haas, Brian Hanley and Malinda Har- Cottrell, Leesa Couch, Kristen Creedon and Todd Crutchfield.

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Novi Senior Citizens, Christmas Bazaar, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Novi Community Building Walled Lake Eagles Aerie, 8 p.m., Eagles Clubhouse, 125 East Walled Lake Drive Novi American Legion Post 19, 8 p.m., American Legion Post Home, Northville Stage One Productions, 7 p.m., Novi Community Center

#### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15

"More Books in the Home," Discussion, 10 a.m., Wixom Public Library "Let Him Sleep 'Til It's Time for His Funeral," 8 p.m., Walled Lake Central

High School Auditorium "The Miracle Worker," 8 p.m., Walled Lake Western High School Auditorium "Our Town," 7:15 p.m., Novi High School

Fuerst Auditorium Novi Senior Citizen Christmas Bazaar, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Novi Community Center

Novi Business and Professional Women's Club, 7 p.m., Holiday Inn of Farmington Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club, 7 p.m., Big Boy Restaurant, Walled Lake Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., Novi High

Novi Welcome Wagon, 7:30 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary School

#### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

"The Miracle Worker," 8 p.m., Walled Lake Western High School Auditorium "Our Town," 8:15 p.m., Novi High School Fuerst Auditorium

"Let Him Sleep 'Til It's Time for His His Funeral," 8 p.m., Walled Lake Central High School Auditorium

Stage One Production Open House, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Hall Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi United Methodist Church

V.F.W. Post 1519, 8 p.m., Post Home, 39935 Grand River, Novi

#### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

"Our Town," 8:15 p.m., Novi High School Fuerst Auditorium "The Miracle Worker," 8 p.m., Walled Lake Western High School Auditorium Wixom Historical Society Holiday Boutique.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wixom City Hall Country Store Bazaar, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Novi United Methodist Church Orchard Hills Booster Club Holiday Bazaar, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Orchard Hills

Elementary School, Novi Christmas Sale, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Olde Orchard Condominiums, Novi Square Dance, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church Flea Market, Chateau Estates Mobile Park

#### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Sculpture Unveiling and Reception, 2:30 p.m., Walled Lake Central High School Livonia Youth Symphony, 3 p.m., Novi High School Fuerst Auditorium Novi Re-act Team, 8 p.m., Village Oaks Clubhouse, Novi

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

#### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Novi Public Library Walled Lake Central Vikings Booster Club, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake Central Library Wixom Historical Society Mystery Trip, 7 p.m., Wixom City Hall Country Cousin Village Association, 8 p.m., Novi Middle School Novi Lions Club Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Member's

Commerce Township Planning Commission. 7:30 p.m., Commerce Township Hall

#### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

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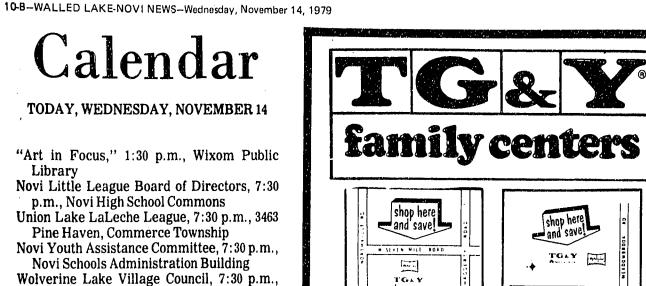
The Scriptures, 7:30 p.m., Church of the Holy Family, Novi Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi Methodist Church Walled Lake Jaycees, 8 p.m., Laneson's

Walled Lake Auxiliary "Eaglettes," 8 p.m., Walled Lake Eagles Clubhouse Walled Lake City Council, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall

Walled Lake Community Education Advisory Council, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Administration Offices

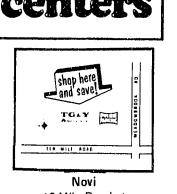




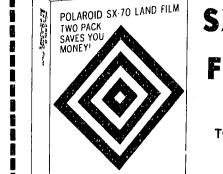


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seventh state in the country to adopt the like that. ly joined the bandwagon a year ago.

of their respective constituencies. Naturally, just where those funds no money for repairs. public sentiment has not yet been four years later.

ertainly, we've all heard those timethe state's money list, receiving 34 perworn sayings for as long as we care to cent of the lottery total, and health and remember. Familiar adages like medical programs receive 10 percent of "Money can't buy happiness" and "The the funds to rank third. best things in life are free" urge all of The largest portion of the entire lot-

shot at the lottery game is preoccupied One such individual is David

Regardless of the motivational faction that sudden wealth automatically tors involved, the lottery is more changes people, Shepherd's lifestyle rapular today than ever. Since its inhas stayed the same in the three-years plus since his good fortune. He still calls responsible for some \$725 million in Onstead home, has the same job and monies deposited into the state's even "goes to coffee" with the same general fund budget. In addition, lot-people. Oh, he may have built a new tery officials estimate that ticket sales two-story home with the winnings, but are up some 26 percent over last year, reports indicate that he's still the same when receipts totaled approximately old David Shepherd.

first million-dollar drawing in 1973.

year, 74-year-old Joseph James Frolich winning number was picked. We then Oddly enough, Clough said that lot- with the State in order to collect, Clough As things stand now, education gets continued what Hermus Millsaps publicized that number all over the tery "clubs" such as the above had ensaid. funds, receiving 40 percent of the recent million-dollar winner. And like everywhere.

Social services programs are next on

Sliger Home Newspapers

Lottery's more popular than ever

Wednesday, November 14, 1979

humanity to abandon money concerns tery pot (45 percent) goes to the winand materialistic inclinations — even in ners, according to official tabulations. And, while a great majority of winners But try telling that to anyone who has collect "small" prizes ranging ever bought a Michigan State Lottery anywhere from \$5 to \$50 some are forticket. tunate enough focurse, not everyone who takes a of a lifetime. tunate enough to cash in on the dream

with their financial situation. Some like Shepherd. A simple carpenter from the excitement and anticipation that ac-rural Onstead. Shepherd enjoys the companies the venture into the world of distinction of winning the largest cash chance, while some, admittedly, are prize in the history of the lottery. Playturned on by the idea of a potential ing the Instant Game, he was awarded "get-rich-quick" situation. Others say \$1.89 million in January, 1976 at the ripe they haven't anything better to do with old age of 22.

However, contrary to the popular no-

Surprisingly, the Shepherd case Michigan's lottery sweepstakes seems to represent the rule rather than became a reality in August of 1972 when the exception. According to Clough, Evernor William Milliken passed the "most big winners, we've found, have no drastic changes in their life or event an official entity. Milliken's ac- lifestyles. They do things like put tion came three months after a state money aside for their kids' educations, referendum in which voters chose by a add a few home improvements, or two-to-one margin to allow the lottery. maybe buy a new car. But we find that The first ticket was sold on November very few of the big winners wind up quitting their jobs and taking off on The 1972 decision made Michigan the some expensive cruise or something

lottery format. New Hampshire started Clough also enjoyed recounting the the ball rolling in 1964 when it became tale of Hermus Millsaps, a 53-year-old the first lottery state; now the lottery is Taylor resident employed as a Chrysler Agal in 14 states. Vermont most recent-woodworker when he won the state's Lottery officials say that these days, The colorful, guitar-playing Tenover \$4 million in cash prizes are nessee native — who by Clough's acawarded each week. What's not given count had purchased a 29-cent lucky away goes, by law, into the general rabbit's foot shortly before his newfund budget, where the state's elected found millionaire status - apparently epresentatives decide what to do with traveled by bus with his wife to Lansing the money based on the popular choice for the purpose of collecting his money, since his car was broken and he'd had

Sould be allocated has been a source of Poor Hermus. He got his check all According to Roger Clough, a State Lot- no cash with which to hail a taxi to get Taylor. from the field of education, although though, and won a \$1,000 lottery check that hard to find. Still, every once in a their prize after all that time.

strong enough to dictate that all the Most recent reports indicate that penstance that simply defies logical ex-Millsaps still resides in that simple planation, as Clough explained. "There have been attempts to fund- Taylor frame home. He did, however, designate for education," Clough said, splurge for a new television set with his 1976, selling tickets at five dollars but they've been unsuccessful in the winnings — bought on installment apiece with the top prize being \$1 past. Still, we're state employees and payments, of course.

payments, of course.

Then, on the last day of October this drawing in October of 1975 where the

while there comes along a lottery hap-

"We had our bicentennial game in

Lottery officials say more than \$4 million in cash prizes are awarded each week

The See Section

"The strangest part of it all, though, was when we found out that these Lottery clubs have reportedly bicentennial winners lived in Concord become more popular in the state Green Village on Paul Revere Street. recently, especially since chances of state or local taxes must be paid on any They'd bought 13 tickets — one for each winning increase in direct proportion to lottery winnings. 20 percent in federal million," he said. "There was a grand of the original 13 colonies — and won on the number of members. However, taxes have to be paid on any amount the 13th ticket."

ticularly in becoming repeat winners. member are especially evident in light isn't one of them.

continual debate throughout the years. right, but then discovered that he had Millsaps, Frolich also hails from "But three months went by, and the He cited the example of a Kalamazoo of a December, 1977 Detroit News big prize still hadn't been claimed," he club called Mursch's Breakfast that has survey, which found that the average tery public relations official, the back to the bus station. Somehow he With the incredible number of lottery continued. "Finally, in February of won three times, most reently collection individual ticket purchaser only spends" loudest cries for money have come made it back to his modest home, participants, such coincidences aren't 1976, a two-man lottery club claimed ting \$200,000. Another club, the AC Six five dollars per week or less on the lotfrom Flint, won the sum of \$205,000 tery. So there just may be safety in twice in the same year.

such clubs must be registered as such over \$5,000.

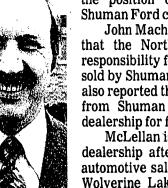
numbers if you've got nothing against dividing up the winnings. Other times one has no choice but to

Still, that should leave the happy winner(s) with enough left over to buy a the largest chunk of the state's lottery started by becoming the state's most place — in the papers, the radio, joyed notable lottery success, par-

# Business Briefs

JOHN McLELLAN of Wolverine Lake has been appointed new car sales manager at John Mach Ford in Northville.

McLellan formerly was associated with Shuman Ford in Walled Lake where he was a salesman for 10 years before being promoted to the position of sales manager last April. Shuman Ford closed last week. John Mach, owner of John Mach Ford, said



that the Northville dealership will assume responsibility for all service warranties on cars sold by Shuman Ford prior to its closing. Mach also reported that anyone who has ordered cars from Shuman Ford should now contact his dealership for follow-through on the orders. McLellan is moving to the John Mach Ford dealership after a long career in the field of automotive sales. McLellan is president of the Wolverine Lake Village Council. He and his

wife Susan have four children: Kimberly, 15;

Cheryl, 12; John, 9; and Christine, 6.

LIMITED EDITION prints of scenes that David and Cindy Albright of Albright Photography, 200 South Main, Northville, plan to take in Africa, Italy and Greece may be pre-ordered at discount at the The young couple with their daughter Charity, who will be three

years old in December, will be leaving after Christmas for Nairobi. They intend to stay with missionary friends and live with people in the country as well as tour the area by land rover. Signed prints, each limited to 50, will be sold in advance with a 40

percent discount. They add that customers may request them to take special views. They plan a show of their photo essays on their return after first week in February. The studio will remain open during their absence.

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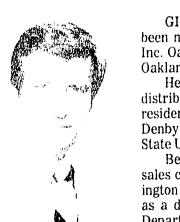
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# Business

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GILBERT V. KINSLER of Walled Lake has been named district manager for the Welcor, Inc. Oak Park office in the northeast section of Oakland and Macomb counties.

He will be responsible for selling and distributing Minolta copiers. He is an 11-year resident of Oakland County and a graduate of Denby High School with two years at Wayne State University.

Before joining Welcor, Kinsler was a senior sales counselor with Real Estate One in Farmington Hills and also was employed for 25 years as a detective sergeant in the Detroit Police

He is an avid classic car collector, bowler and jogger. He and his wife Peggy have three GILBERT V. KINSLER children: Cindy, Linda and Mark.

DAVID P. PORTA, Brighton, has qualified as a member of the 1979 Star Club of New York Life Insurance Company. The Star Club is composed of New York Life agents who achieved significant sales records in 1978-79, according to General Manager

Fred E. Rogers, CLU of the company's Northland-Detroit general of-



REPRESENTATIVES FROM Michigan National Bank-West Oakland made a special visit to the Happy Hour Day Care Center in Walled Lake recently to present the children with cookies and balloons and give the youngsters a chance to meet some "real, live clowns."

The visit was held in conjunction with Michigan National Bank's grand opening celebration of its new branch offices in Wolverine Lake Village and Highland Township. The visit also marked the introduction of personal service banking at all branch offices.

MNB-West Oakland spokesperson Jane Bevin explained that "personal service banking" is designed to increase convenience for the

"All our tellers have been trained to be personal service bankers," she said. "As a result of the special training they have received, they will be able to handle all transactions except loans. Since our customers can transact just about all their business without having to go from office to office, desk to desk, there should be a significant savings in time and improvement in services.'

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PAT ROBINSON

PAT ROBINSON, a Brighton resident who is president of Global Mobile Homes, has been e-elected to the 1979-80 board of directors of the Michigan Manufactured Housing Institute

The MMHI is the state-wide association of mobile home park owners, dealers, manufac-

turers and suppliers. Robinson, whose company is headquartered in Livonia, has offices throughout Michigan. In the industry for 12 years, he has been active in MMHI affairs including the chairmanship of the dealers' advisory commit-

Robinson resides at 1249 Long Lake Court, Brighton.



JOHN BOSCH (L), PRESIDENT OF THE MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS, PRESENTS PLAQUE TO SALLY NOEKER OF BRIGHTON.

THE LIVINGSTON COUNTY BOARD OF REALTORS has chosen Realtor Sally Noeker as the recipient of its "Realtor of the Year" award. She represented the board at the Michigan Association of Realtors' quarterly meeting in October at the Renaissance Center in

Mrs. Noeker, the 1979 president of the Livingston County board. was selected for her many contributions to the board, as well as to her family and community. She has served on many committees, was the first woman president of the board in 1969 and will serve her third term as president in 1980.

Her years in real estate, the past three as associate broker and manager of the Brighton branch of Crandall Realty, Inc., and the fact that she has lived for the past 40 years in the Brighton area, have given her the knowledge and experience to serve on the Brighton City Planning Commission and the Brighton Tomor-

Noeker and her husband, Jim, have five children and three grand-

ON THURSDAY, November 15, National Bank of Detroit will celebrate the official grand opening of its new Novi office located at 43100 Grand River Avenue. During the celebration, a cash donation will be presented to the Ci-

ty of Novi that will go toward the purchase of a new intercom system to be used in the Novi City Hall. The new full-service office features four drive-in banking lanes ex-

pandable to six, eight inside teller stations, safe deposit boxes, a night depository and an Instant Loan Center incorporated in the facility. The new branch has fifty percent more interior space, with an additional 575 square feet in the bank lobby and a larger customer

waiting area in the management section. The parking area of the branch can accommodate 123 vehicles. Lobby hours for the Novi office are 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday through Thrusday and 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Friday. Drive-in hours are extended, 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. daily and 9:00 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. Hours for the new Instant Loan Center are 9:00 a.m. to 5:00

p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Friday. PAWL INVENTIONEERING CORPORATION of Walled lake has announced the "Windstar," a recently patented windmill design that has achieved a rated power coefficient of .54 in a 12 mile-per-hour

The "Windstar" is 1½ to two times more efficient than present commercially available windmills and constitutes a major breakthrough in windmill technology.

The "Windstar" is a horizontal axis type windmill, as are the traditional American farm windmills. However, the blade arrangement is of a new type known as a helical multi-blade. The windmill blades are set in helical fashion about the shaft and derive maximum power from the wind much like a flapped airfoil achieves superior lift at low speeds on airplanes. The various diameters of blade pairs along the shaft pro-

vide further velocity augmentation. The "Windstar" boasts patents not only on the unique blade arrangement but also on the uniquely functional triangular airfoil section of the blades. The design work has been entirely privately funded.



Novi Mayor Pro Tem Martha L. Hoyer (second from left) and Councilwoman Patricia Karevich congratulated Gary L. Cortner, second vice-president and operations officer (left) and Bank President Charles E. Wood at the recent opening of Manufacturers Bank of Novi. The bank is the eighth subsidiary of Manufacturers National

MANUFACTURERS Bank of Novi opened its headquarters at 26222 Novi Road recently. On hand to congratulate Bank President Charles E. Wood were Mayor Pro Tem Martha L. Hoyer and Councilwoman Patricia A.

> Karevich. Mr. and Mrs. Garling Wong, owners of nearby Kim's Gardens Restaurant, opened the first account at the bank.

Customers at the new bank have the opportunity to enter a drawing for a 26 inch screen Sony color television until Friday, November

Red Wing goalie Jim Rutherford will visit the Bank on Friday, November 30 from 4 to 7 p.m. to sign autographs. The public is invited to meet Rutherford, who will conduct the drawing for the television at 6 p.m.

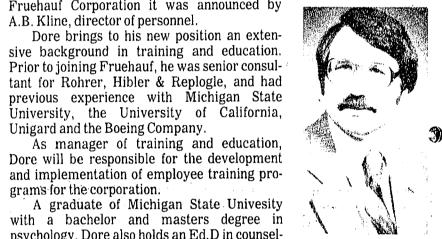
Business hours for lobby and drive-in service at the new Bank are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. from Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday, and 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. on

RUSSELL L. DORE has been appointed manager of training and education for the Fruehauf Corporation it was announced by A.B. Kline, director of personnel.

Dore brings to his new position an extensive background in training and education. Prior to joining Fruehauf, he was senior consultant for Rohrer, Hibler & Replogle, and had previous experience with Michigan State University, the University of California, Unigard and the Boeing Company As manager of training and education,

and implementation of employee training programs for the corporation. A graduate of Michigan State Univesity with a bachelor and masters degree in chology, Dore also holds an Ed.D in counse ing psychology from the University of

Dore, his wife, Judith, and their three children reside in Northville.



RUSSELL L. DORE

The Forest

PEGGY L. GOFF, assistant cashier at McPherson State Bank, Howell, was one of 88 bankers from 22 states who successfully completed the 18th Bank Executive Development Seminar sponsored by the Independent Banker's Association of America (IBAA) on the campus of Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana, in October. The seminar offered an intensive five days of lectures and group

analysis of practical banking subjects. The IBAA consists of 7,300 member banks in 47 states.

Early in the morning

And moss still wet

Sun plays its game

Ferns seem to weep

Because they think

They're too small ..

Then birds call —

Deer and chipmunk

Run when twigs snap

As wind rustles the leaves.

I wonder why the leaves don't fall? They shake the whole day through.

Mother Nature must have used

Some especially sticky glue.

While dew is still fresh

Of peek-a-boo with trees

That hide-and-seek the clouds.

# Poet's Corner

Hidden Happiness

A warm donut bite Absorbed while the sun Throws its invisible sweater Across my shoulders As I emerge, and glance To right and left: I must Share the exuberance Of this maternal caring, Remaining kindnesses That won't repeat Earlier awakening doubts.

Moments

Moments we shared Moments we cared Moments I loved. That were always there And now, moments are few of me and you. But I will always remember the moments of us two.

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Only if somehow.

They live long through the eternal

seasons...living through all the sun

throughout the seasons of the heart.

one might wonder if they contain a soul...

for we will always be the younger of trees.

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This, in essence is life in truth— To meditate midst nature's way. And find therein a calm to soothe The waters of another day.

Charles E. Hutton

Mary Mullally

John Hasenau, Age 10

F.A. Hasenau

Death Kiss

Softly flowing

Autumn comes

A last kiss of life

Until a new leaf

Begins

In spring.

Ever changing color

Bowing and bending

Tingling refreshment,

A greeting before death

with each passing breeze;

Bringing brisk crispness,

Wind Wand

Happenings

Places to go/things to do

#### Around and about

ERNEST HEMINGWAY, dedicated author, sportsman and fierce friend, will be recreated for audiences by the Black Sheep Repertory Theater in Manchester in "Hem: An Interview." The original one-man show by Robert Beaupre is being presented this weekend, Friday through Sunday, November 16-18. Friday and Saturday performances are scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

and the Sunday performance is slated for 4 p.m. AMATEUR BOXING will be featured at the Schoolcraft College gym this Friday as Golden Glove champs and other outstanding

fighters will square off in a benefit at 8 p.m. The 18-bout card will pit boxers from Livonia and the Detroit metropolitan area against some of the best Canadian amateurs. Featured on the card are Detroit lightweight John Hearns, Thomas Hearns' younger brother, and welterweight Milt McCrory, second ranked nationally.

General bleacher admission is \$3 and ringside seating is \$5.

. THE SINGLE-AIRES (21 and over) will discuss "Postrelationship Blues — How You can Avoid Them" next Thursday (November 20) in Nancy Weingarden's home at 27309 Fairfax in Southfield at 8:30 p.m.

Entrance fee is \$1.50 for members of the singles club and \$2.50 for non-members. Call 642-2564 between 5:30 and 9:30 p.m. for directions or more information.

A HOLIDAY ART SHOW featuring daily demonstrations by working artists will be hosted at the Tel-Twelve Mall November 15-

The show will consist of 40 to 50 booths including watercolor, oil, acrylic, portrait, metal sculpture, photography, china painting, batik, oriental papercut, pottery, sandcasting and leaded glass.

HOLIDAY TABLES AND TEA, a holiday decor sneak preview. is being sponsored by Cranbrook House and Gardens Auxiliary November 17-19.

More than 20 tables will be set in splendor by area garden clubs for Thanksgiving and Christmas celebrations and other festive occasions. Hours for this year's events are 1-5 p.m. on Saturday and Sun-

day and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday. Admission of \$4 is payable at the door. The exhibit is located at 380 Lone Pine Road. NIGHTCAP WITH MOZART, the midnight chamber music

series, will feature Wendy Hohmeyer on flute, Richard Piippo on cello and David Wilson on harpsichord this Friday at the Birmingham Unitarian Church. Doors open at 11 p.m. when complimentary beverage are served, and the concert starts at 11:30 p.m. and last for 45 minutes. Au-

dience members are invited to stay for an after-glow and meet the performers after the concert. A FALL ANTIQUE SHOW coordinated by Jeanne Fishman will

be presented at the Orchard Mall Thursady through Sunday, November 15-18. Orchard Mall is located on the corner of Maple and Orchard Lake roads. Ms. Fishman, a well-known antique authority, has coordinated

an exhibit which includes 40 dealers from several states. Many rare old and unique items will be on display and for sale. Included are clocks, furniture, trunks, glass, china, Wedgewood, Doulton, steins

"PAJAMA GAME" will be presented by Cranbrook School's combined drama, music and dance departments in the Performing Arts Center at 550 Lone Pine Road Thursday through Sunday this week. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Tickets are available at the door and are priced at \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for students and \$1.75 for children under 11.

GUITARIST-VOCALIST Mike Wise is appearing at Win Schuler's Ha' Penny Lounge on Maple Road in West Bloomfield through December 1. He entertains from 7 p.m. to midnight Tuesday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. Wise's vast repertoire of songs includes the works of Neil Diamond, Harry Chapin, John Denver and James Taylor.

THIRTY-ONE COLLAGES by Chicago artist Robert Nickle will be on exhibit at the Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum through December 2. Museum hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is \$1.50.

OCEAN EXPLORER Jean-Michel Cousteau will present a lecture at Schoolcraft College on Monday, November 26, at 8 p.m. He is the eldest son of famed ocean explorer Jacques-Yves Cousteau and has had a life-long involvement with the sea. His lecture on "Underwater Jungle Law" will include slides and a film entitled "Sharks, Past and Present."

Tickets are now available at the Students Activities Office. Special group rates are available.

"JERUSALEM" is the topic of the next travelogue in the Travel and Adventure Series sponsored by the Novi Lions Club. Hal Mc-Clure will take arm-chair travelers on a tour of the Holy Land which will include stops at the Sinai and the West Bank. The travelogue will be presented next Wednesday (November

21) in the Novi High School Auditorium on Ten Mile and Taft Road Ticket information is available at 348-3200 or 421-3600.

THE LIVONIA YOUTH SYMPHONY will present a special concert in the Novi High School Auditorium this Sunday at 3 p.m. A varied program ranging from classical to pops will be presented by

the young musicians. The concert is free to all interested in-

POPULAR AREA ENTERTAINER Mike Wise will play a return engagement at Win Schuler's Grate Steak and Seafood Lounge in West Bloomfield through December 1 (excluding Thanksgiving). As a talented guitarist and vocalist, he wins his audiences with a vast

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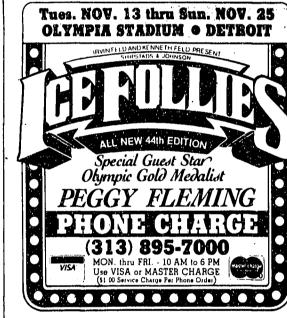
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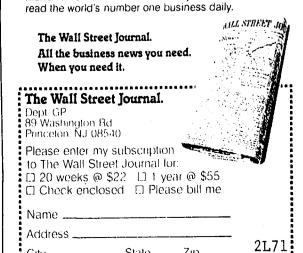
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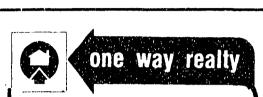
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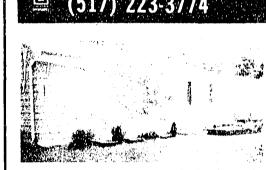
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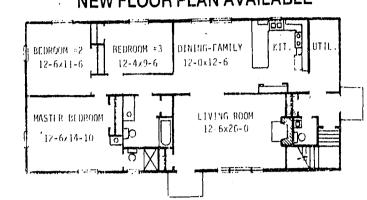
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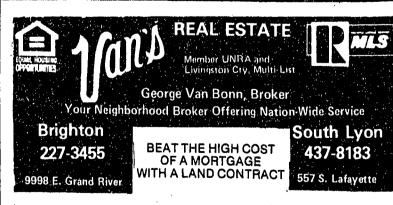
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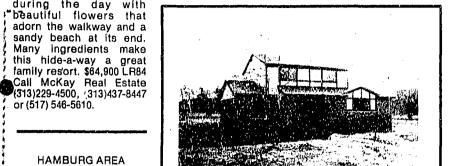
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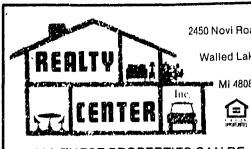
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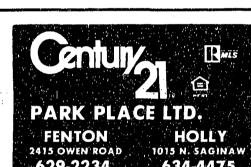
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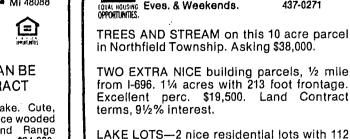
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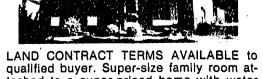
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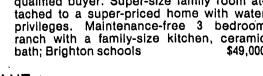






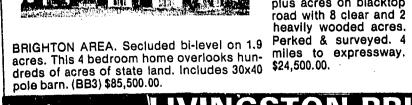
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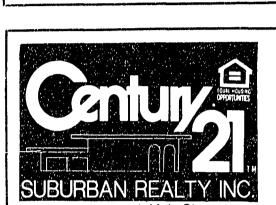
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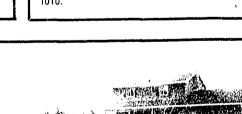
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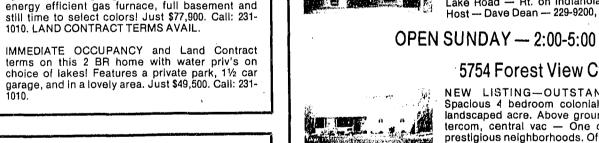
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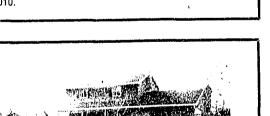
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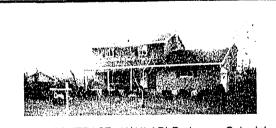
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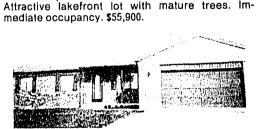
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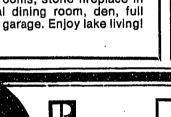
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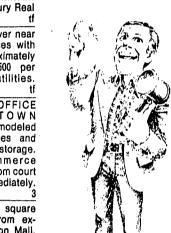
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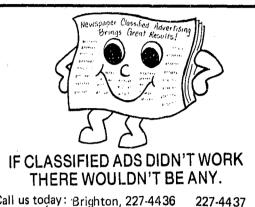
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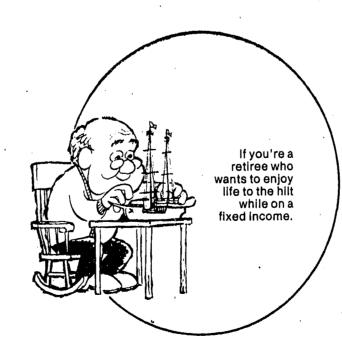
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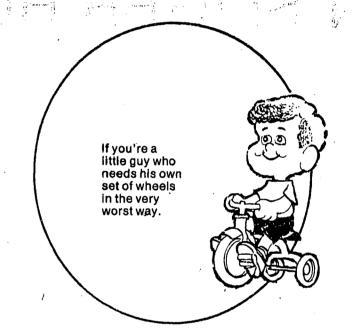








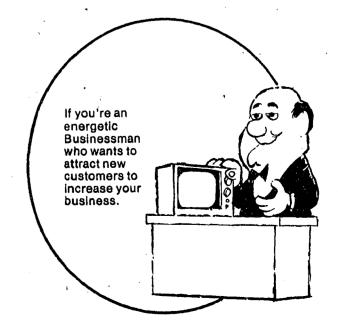


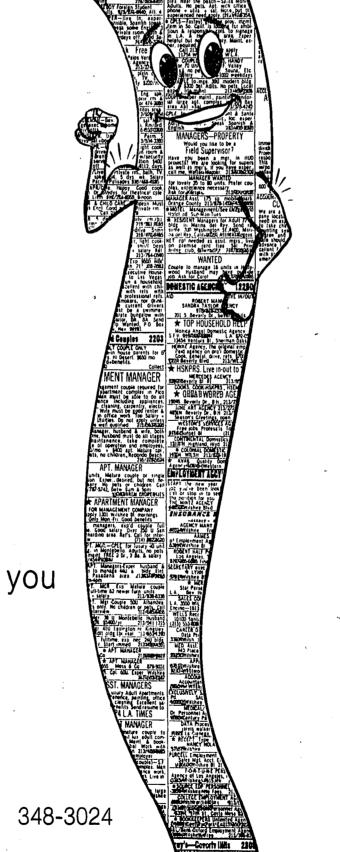


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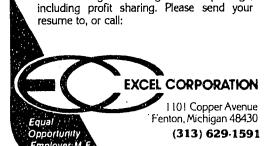
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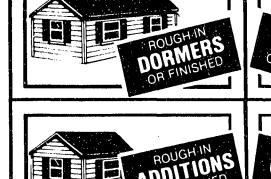
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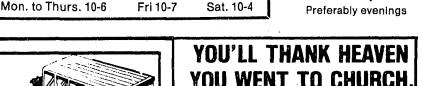
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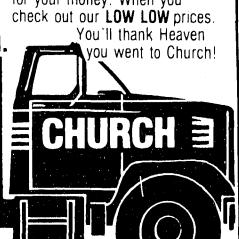


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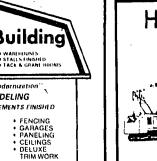
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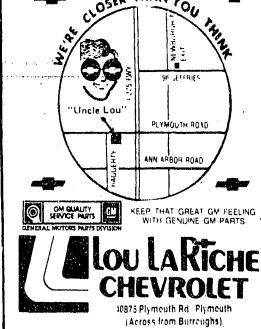
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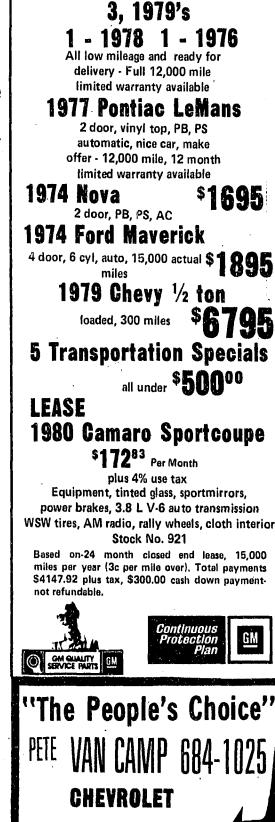
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Sports ... in The News

1-E-Wednesday, November 14, 1979 Novi tankers dipped Western cagers prevail Cross-country skiing

Fall to Stevenson

# Central girl cagers knocked from race

By REID CREAGER

Walled Lake Central Girls' Basketball Coach Ken Butler isn't the type of man who'll let a couple of losses get him

digests his defeats with difficulty. blocked shots. Caryn Lamb had two of Especially when his team gets knocked those blocked shots, adding nine reto f title contention, as it did in Thurs-bounds and nine points as well. Wendy Keelty tossed in 10 for Central.

But it's Butler's feeling — and from the floor, as their 11-for-63 field perhaps, rightly so — that the best is point and four points to the Inter-Lakes
Conference champs is certainly no didn't help that the home team con-

The girls certainly gave it following the hard-fought Thursday af-(Mair. "I told 'em they had nothing to be was much better than what we did from ashamed of, that next year the other teams will be chasing us.

tihued. "Everyone thought we were going to get blown out, especially against the non-conference opponents we had to face. But we haven't been embarrassed once, except for the Farmington game ton, Salem, Milford, Mercy — all the (a 57-34 loss, suffered October 25)." ( 🎻 Ironically, a pivotal point in Central's second 1979 loss to Stevenson occurred

second half. The Vikings led by a point at that juncture — only to break for in-Stevenson player sank a basket, was fouled in the process and then sank the two charity tosses she was awarded. To top it off, Butler was assessed a

with just two seconds remaining in the

technical foul on the play, and the winnng Spartans had netted a quick five. Undaunted by the sudden turn of events, the Vikings battled Stevenson on even terms right down to the 1:30 mark in the fourth quarter, when the

thralled by the caliber of officiating he Canton. witnessed, the calm Viking leader With the season nearing its curtain

our ballgame. But Stevenson's got a good team. They played well." It should be noted that the Vikings

played well also. Central committed only 13 turnovers throughout the evening. Oh, sure, the veteran Viking mentor and came up with nine steals and five

yet to come for his young group. After suffered the same malady two nights all, losing games by margins of one earlier in a 55-47 loss to Plymouth Canearlier in a 55-47 lo

verted only six of 13 free throw tries. everything they had," Butler said the difference," Butler said of that con-

"When the season started, no one and they're exceptionally fast," the gave us a chance," Central's boss con-You'll find that West Bloomfield, Canreally good teams — are very physical.

As has been customary for Central this season, it was right in the thick of The big point swing began when a at the half before the Vikings grabbed a

Central, and the enemy nudged ahead

Livonians went into a four-corner delay, were Keelty, who tallied 19 points, and offense! Central then had to foul in Amy Rembisz. Butler called his 6-0 order to get the ball back, and that was center "dominating" on that occasion. as she had nine points and 12 rebounds. Although Butler obviously wasn't en The victory was the 14th straight for

would offer no excuses for his team's call, Central will now hope to finish the slate on a winning note as it takes on "You just can't say that the officials Milford Lakeland tomorrow (Thursstole the game from us," he said. "If day) and Plymouth Salem Tuesday. we'd had just converted a couple more The Vikes will host both games.



Viking freshman Caryn Lamb dribbles through some heavy traffic

# Wildcats fall in two cage tilts

Detroit Lion coach Monte Clark could ckney hasn't given up the struggle for victory. result of poor officiating, according to In fact, to listen to her, you would think Ahrens.

anticipated. The level of skill and talent go to."

is much greater than I had expected." tions for Ahrens. Winning will happen refs blew it," Ahrens said. eventually, but win or lose, the impor- Novi led 19-18 after the first quarter ant aspect is how you play the game.

Novi dropped a 58-38 contest to Pin- Wildcats as Milan outscored them 20-6. kney and then played what Ahrens The fourth quarter was a bit more even called her team's best game of the as Novi scored 12 points to Milan's 14. season in losing to Milan 60-50. Against Pinckney, Novi ran into the displayed as Kathy Lowry scored 10 Houble buzz saw combination of Janeen points and hauled down 10 rebounds. Wiltse and Shelly Darrow. They scored 23 and 20 points, respectively. Novi managed 15 points from guard Wildcats.

Lori Giorgio and 13 from forward Tracy Giorgio scored 10 points for Novi. with full abandon. In fact, Sobkow even- and ran the Novi offense.

What Ahrens needs most on her team Next week, on Tuesday, the Novi squad a more balanced attack. With Giorgio will travel to Hartland for a 6:15 conand Sobkow shouldering most of the lest.

Toad, the Wildcat team is vulnerable to "One thing is for sure," Ahrens said, frouble if one of the two, or both, get in- "and that's that if anything could go foul trouble, as they did against Pin- wrong, it has this season."

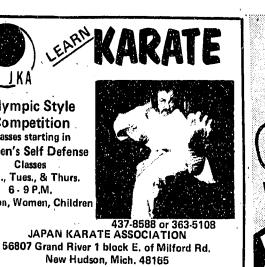
girls' basketball mentor Connie displayed against Milan later in the week. The loss wasn't as much a result less than successful 2-13 season, Ahrens of poor play on Novi's part as it was a

rer team was 13-2. "We were up by 10 points and the refs took the game away from us," Ahrens and enjoying the game then they are said. "We only took seven players. We not really losers," Ahrens said. "They were ahead and then, all of a sudden, haven't quit and they haven't given up. our starters all had three or four fouls Overall, I think the competition in this on them. They couldn't play their game league is much more intense than I ever then, because we didn't have a bench to

Sobkow sat out half the third and That's not to say that losing doesn't fourth quarter and Giorgio fouled out in bother her. She just believes that there the fourth period. "Milan had 14 fouls is more to the game of basketball than called on them in the first half and we winning or losing. Her players are lear- went into the lockerroom with a lead. ning with each game and show signs of Then in the second half the refs shifted improved skills after every contest. and didn't call a thing on Milan but hit These factors, and the presence of team us with 11 fouls. After the game the unity are the most important considera-

and then 32-26 at the half. But the third Last week the Wildcats played twice. quarter proved to be disasterous for the The balance that Novi needs was The senior hurt her ankle and will miss the remainder of the season for the

Junior point guard Maryann O'Brien But the two were shackled by fouls gave the best performance of her varsifor most of the game and couldn't play ty career as she pumped in 17 points Qually fouled out of the game, and Novi has two regular season contests Tiorgio had to play most of the fourth left on its schedule. The Wildcats were quarter with the spectre of four fouls to have played Howell last night, but results weren't available at press time.



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# Novi tankers splash by Lincoln, fall to Stevenson

Tuesday and came away with a 95-79 Wildcats. give Novi a first-place finish in the first freestyle with a time of 1:03.0.

Sayre swam a 2:34 in the 200-yard incommod with a time of 1:26.1.

Weiland notched a :28.2 in the 50-yard place finish in the 120-52 loss. race of the day, the 200-yard medley Sayre and Gilbert went one-two in the to swim a 2:06, good for first.

The Novi girls' swimming team had relay. Their winning time was 2:10.9. 100-yard backstroke. Sayre's time was After that it was slim pickings. The Agarwal took a second in the 100-yard November 17 at 10:30 a.m. two meets last week. And no sooner had Lisa Bonkowski, Pat Evans and Kim 1:14.2 while Gilbert clocked in at 1:18.1. Wildcats recorded four seconds and butterfly with a time of 1:07.43. Sayre "I'm very satisfied with the year so the Wildcats climbed back aboard the Misyiak finished two-three-four respec- Agarwal swam a 1:21.3 in the 100- four third place finishes. win column against Ypsi Lincoln, then tively in the 200-yard freestyle. yard breaststroke for another Wildcat In the 200-yard freestyle race, Vivian backstroke with a time of 1:12.32. Agar- girls have realized this year that they first-place finish. Sheila Albers took se- Kerpel clocked in at 2:29, good for wal came back to take a second in the shouldn't necessarily swim against

The Wildcats traveled to Lincoln last dividual medley to take first for the Against Stevenson it was a different Sayre swam to a second-place finish 1:16,11. story. Novi could manage just one first-recording a time of 2:30.1.

100-yard breaststroke by finishing in their opponents but that they should Novi now has a 3-f record on the year, Weiland touched the wall at :28.58 in its first, with one meet left, (the this year. They all know all of the Pam Gilbert. Deb Agarwal, Wendy freestyle to take another Novi first. She In the first event of the meet, the 200- the 50-yard freestyle, good for second. Wildcats went against Brighton Tues- strokes and the technique. I have Savre and Colleen Weiland combined to came back to take a first in the 100-yard yard medley relay squad of Agarwal, Carrie Wasielewski totalled 142.25 day night, but results weren't available hopefully taught them something and I Weiland, Sayre and Gilbert combined points to take third in the diving com- at press time), the Chelsea Relays know they have taught me. I've really

# Agency-sponsored youth activities could hurt kids

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programs doing the young participants Wee Hockey," explain Profs. Rodney J. physical educators say. And team ex-Grambeau and Thomas B. Gilliam. They could be, two University of "Coaching, officiating and ad-confidence, leadership, Michigan physical educators say, if the ministrative positions are filled by cooperativeness and other desirable volunteers who run them are uninform- volunteers, thus reducing the amount of character traits. ed about children's physical control than can be exercised over their "But more research is needed to capabilities and emotional needs and if qualifications, and their objectives assess the possible dangers of very they place undue emphasis on winning. sometimes seem to be at odds with strenuous physical training, especially "Sports competitions have moved those commonly accepted by profes- on children under the age of 10. Furschools to agencies with state and na- It is a matter of scientific record that tial value of sports to a child's

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evitably results in undue pressure and strain on some children and the exclusion of others." The lack of data and growing concern led to the establishment of the Joint Legislative Study on Youth Sports Programs involving researchers from

Michigan State, Wayne State and Northern Michign universities and the U-"The first phase of the study was to measure the extent and frequency of participation of Michigan school

ther, while few would dispute the poten-

onsensus on the time and conditions

under which group athletics should be

and Gilliam report. Looking at youth between the ages of five and 17, they 13 and was highest in urban areas, ministrators on why they became in-

participants and their parents reveal- tional needs. -Nearly one-half of the parents in-

were associated did not exist or were who participated. Only 22 percent were for coaches, officials and adrequired to have physical examinations ministrators of agency-sponsored youth

Too much emphasis on winning creates unnecessary pressure

children in agency- and school- before participating; only 10 percent sports programs. In 1978, the Institute kicking and other game techniques, sponsored competitive sports pro- provided a league medical consultant; for the Study of Youth Sports was they stress attention to the individual grams. Circulating some 110,000 ques- less than half had adequate training established at MSU under the direction child's physical, psychological and that participation was "far greater pre-season conditioning program. Legislative Study.

participated in softball." Grambeau facilities," Grambeau and Gilliam hockey, soccer and wrestling. "While importance." Finally, the study surveyed 1,227 found participation peaked at about age coaches, 447 officials and 337 ad-

volved in youth sports; their working A second set of more detailed ques- relationships with the participants; tionnaires sent to a randomly selected training practices, and their own group of participants and non- reasons for involvement and educa-Most reported that they took part due -Children were introduced to youth- to family involvement and personal ensports at an early age, some as early as joyment. A lack of communication was

age three or four, and the majority at apparent among coaches, officials and relationships were generally rated good dicated that objectives and policies per- to excellent, according to the survey. taining to the programs with which they The three-year study, they say, substantiated the need for a program in Michigan that would provide educa--Youth sports programs did little to tional materials, conduct scientific provide for the health of the athletes research and offer inservice education

On the mens' side of the ledger

Livonia. Yuhn turned in a time of 28:03,

while Slais finished in 28:54.

tionnaries to public and private school services; 27 percent had no insurance of Prof. Vern D. Seefeldt who coor- social development rather than students in 89 districts, the group found coverage and 75 percent did not have a dinated the four-university Joint strategies for victory. than anticipated for both male and "On the positive side, the practices The Institute sponsored softball and "The main objective of youth sports and games were generally held at times baseball clinics for coaches and of is to have fun," they conclude, "and the "For example, one out of every three that did not interfere with the parficials in six parts of the state last spresecond is to learn skills that will be of

boys in the state participated in ticipants' sleeping patterns, and involving, and more are now under way in lasting benefit. Winning or losing baseball and one out of every five girls ed safe equipment and well-maintained such areas as touch football, ice should be of incidental, not overriding the clinics offer tips on expert throwing,

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both its mens' and womens' teams have zola of Clarkston High, an eighth-place

enjoyed a successful fall season. finisher at 21:18. Holly's Lisa

Sarah Montgomery, a 4.0 student dur- Shingledecker was ninth with a 21:30

womens' squad finished second recent- former local runners John Yuhn of ly in the Region XII meet. Mon- Western and Bob Slais of Central came

tgomery's 23:06 time was good for 16th in 12th and 16th, respectively, at the

place overall, while another ex-Viking, rough and hilly Cass Benton Park in

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# Warriors bounce by Lakeland again for third win



stern's Kris Mellema had a hot shooting night for the victors

There are times when every team - points, followed by Cheryl Reiter with pected Northville to roll over and play no matter what the sport — is fortunate 12 and Tracy Grubb, who had 10. enough to nail down a win when it The coach's scoring theory gained dent after winning and thought we hasn't played exceptionally well. And even more steam two nights later, as could just go through the motions. But it last Tuesday was one of those nights for only one Warrior reached double digits just doesn't work that way." artistic successes from his young mented. "It seemed as if the girls ex-Consequently, the 66-56 decision over

Milford Lakeland was welcomed with open arms. The locals broke on top early—a rarity for them this season—and gradually wore down the visitors en "We played a very good ball game,"

called "four-eye" fish; the eyes are so Szocinski said. "But I still wouldn't say it was one of our best. Obviously, Lakeland has had its share of troubles this season (the Milford squad fell to 1-15 on the campaign with the loss). It's nice to get another win under our belts, Despite the eventual 10-point margin,

last Tuesday's success was anything but a cakewalk. After moving out to a 16-5 lead following the first quarter of play, the Warriors were outscored 20-13 n the second stanza and saw their advantage shrink to 29-25 at halftime. But the locals sucked in their collective stomachs and re-established their dominance in the second half, more or less cruising through the game's final

cond time this year against Lakeland. Western led by as much as 16 points in the final quarter. "From halftime on, we just dominated,'' Szocinski reported. "We just stayed with the same things pressed 'em, and made them work for their shots. Then we went into a delay

(offense), and this time it worked." The Warrior coach also cited improv ed shooting as a reason for the victory, as his team connected on a season-high 28 field goals. "We shot 40 percent, and it seems like when we do that it usually means a win," he noted.

Szocinski also said that he's noticed a endency for his team to come out on top when its performance is characterized by balanced scoring. 📷 Sure enough, no less than four Warriors hit double figures, with Kris Mellema leading the way on the strength of a 17-



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the Walled Lake Western girls' basket- in the scoring column (Mellema, with If one factor had to be singled out in 12 points). Predictably enough, explaining the loss, however, it would But you won't hear Tom Szocinski Western dropped a 58-42 decision to have to be free throws. The victors went The Warrior coach, after all, isn't ex- "We just weren't mentally ready to ting on 18 occasions, while Western had actly in a position to be concerned about play," the Warrior headmaster com-



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his entry — the same number as three Ann Marie Petroski, Thomas Chenot, other contestants. But his tie-breaking Hal Plomer, E. W. Brown, Roger score in the Houston-Oakland game Fedosky, Dave Babich, Todd Bartlong. was closer than the others. In fact, it Steve Afoldy, Kelly Bell, Matt Eaker, The first place winner guessed Houston to win by a score of 30-17. due's victory over Michigan. Other dif-

In second place, nine points off the Texas' win over Houston, Tennessee's nark, was Tom Alkire of 316 South triumph over Notre Dame, Denver's Wing. The third place winner was Dave win over New England, and Houston's Bach of 20336 Woodhill. Bach was 11 win over Oakland.

ficult games for contestants included

Altogether, four contestants missed two games, 17 missed three, 21 missed Bob Pode also had but two mistakes four, 11 missed five, and the remainder but he finished out of the money missed six games or more.

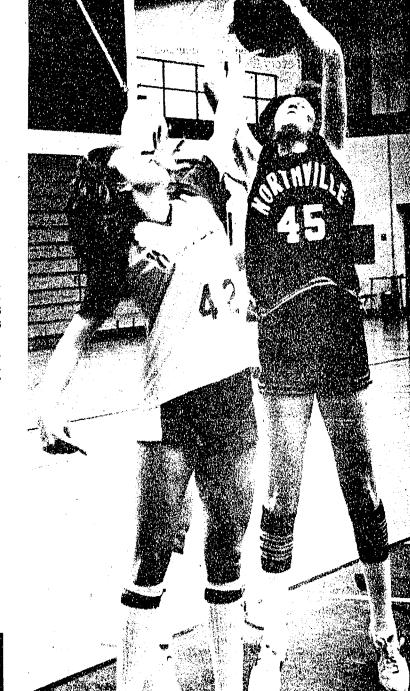
Nearly all contestants missed Pur-

# All-Area picks upcoming

Now that the football Next week, first team, on the All-Area team. In season has come to a second team and addition, we'll name a close, it'll soon be time honorable mention picks Coach of the Year and for the annual gridiron will be listed as the top Team of the Year. standards of excellence football players in the Look for all of it in the as chosen by the sports area for the 1979 cam- November 21 edition of editors of the Sliger paign are recognized for the Novi-Walled Lake their accomplishments News.

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By REID CREAGER

Another autumn has come and gone, and it won't be long before

local teams will be preparing for winter in their respective sports. But

it wouldn't be right to delve into the activities of the coming months

or Walled Lake school resulted in a loss. On a wet, cold, foggy and all-

around miserable first Saturday in October, it was Walled Lake

Western succumbing to Farmington Harrison's football squad in three

proverbial driver's seat with a second down on Harrison's half-yard

Farmington brick in their attempt to push the ball over the goal line,

then watched their season literally slip away when a field goal attempt

OT and Western saw its dream for a Western Six championship shat-

plenty of pride and even more class by finishing the season with a vengeance. They seemed to peak at season's end, in fact, methodically ripping apart opposing defenses for 145 points while winning their last

Given new life. Harrison then broke through for a score in the third

Instead of playing out the string, however, the Warriors displayed

WALLED LAKE CENTRAL'S golf team enjoyed a similar

NOVI'S FALL HIGHLIGHTS included an abrupt about-face by the

Wildcat football team, late as it was. John Osborne's crew duplicated

the feat pulled off by Walled Lake Western, capturing its final four games. Also like the Warriors, Novi had been edged out earlier in a key

conference battle when South Lyon took an 8-7 decision September 21.

sports, with the tankers securing their first-ever victory September 27.

Western and Central had to drop their tank squads as a result of a

millage defeat, leaving swimmers there much like a fish out of water

In addition, girls' swimming became a part of Novi High School

Ironically, as swimming came to Novi, it left Walled Lake. Both

Still looking ahead, you've got boys' basketball, wrestling, gym-

dominance, although the Vikings managed to put it together for an en-

tire season. Gerry Chapple's linksters started strong and never let up,

finishing with an 11-1 dual match record. But the coup de grace came October 12, with Central out-shooting 18 other teams for the 1979

As it turned out, the Warriors couldn't have come closer to beating Harrison that day. During the second overtime, Western was in the

Somehow, though, it just didn't seem in the cards for the men of Chuck Apap to win this particular game. The Warriors ran into some

Unfortunately, the most dramatic autumn confrontation for a Novi

without looking back on the highlight of an exciting fall season.

Here, there and everywhere.

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#### The Bobcat clan

Pictured at left are the members of the Novi Bobcat swim club, which is scheduled to dip back into action this weekend. In the first row, left to right, are Carol Bekkala, Bryan Wohlfeil, Jamie May, Geoff Unangst and Cindy Hill. Row number two has Donna DeCoste, David Bekkala, Billy Huotari, Brad Fraley, Stephanie Unangst, Stacey Lang, Nancy May and Greg Huotari. Third row members consist of Angie Bagwell, Melissa Becktold, Kathy Barker, Eric Barker, Kristine Huotari, Kathy Hawn and Kelly Hawn. In the fourth row are Sharene Correll. Debbie Wohlfeil, Lori Phillips, Michelle Junker, Mary Cummings, Linda Iseli and Coach Manse Tian. Finally, in the fifth row are Assistant Coach Julie Weiss, Assistant Coach Tom DeNoyer, Jason Becktold, Lynn Wohlfeil, Noreen Langkil. Evelyn Smith and Mark Hill.

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# Exercise benefits cross-country ski enthusiasts

You don't need a wooly caterpillar to dividual stands about a foot and a half tell you that snow is far away. The trees away from the wall and then leans back that you do them. Start now.

As in any athletic event, stretching jumping jacks. Do windmill stretches: exercises but the important exercises performed before the actual your legs are spread apart shoulder that you do them. Start now. are surrendering their last leaves to until his back touches it. Then, keeping trainers feel that distance training is activity will help prevent injuries. Cold, length, bend at the waist and with arms. Apart from endurance and stretching the thief wind, the sky is filling up with the back against the wall, he lowers the most important aspect of any tight muscles have a tendency to tear if outstretched at your sides, touch first considerations, the last part of a skier's vast pillow coulds like a great gray himself into the approximate position athlete's program. Distance training is too much stress is applied to them sudfluffy desert and the air is electric with he would be in if he were sitting in a a long workout that's designed to build denly. By spending time each day doing your left toe with your right hand and Often a skier will do more with his arms pin-prick cold, that doesn't hurt but lets chair. Hold this for just a small amount you know it's there. Soon nature's sugar of time at first, but increase the length frosting will cover the ground and that each time you perform the exercise. with a pack, canoeing, kayaking, rather launch out onto it in your skiis, your knees should be slightly bent at first, tant. Even the part-time skier can is the time that every skier spends long This exercise strengthens your thigh summer months waiting for Because muscles. although the first scout snowflakes "Running is basically what you're dowon't stay long, it signals the arrival of ing when cross-country skiing anyway, the main force.

Time is right

But instead of waiting by the window for the Nordic skier," Foshtman said. sill with trembling anticipation, you "One difference between downhill and should use this time to get the one piece cross-country skiing is that in Nordic of equipment ready that many skiers skiing you need upper body strength

a useful one for downhill (Alpine) that is good for Nordic skiers is running skiers and cross-country (Nordic) en- up hills while using your poles. This thusiasts alike. But the get-in-shape helps develop arm action as well as tips offered in this article will lend strengthens them." themselves to the Nordic skier primari- John Caldwell, in his book

Peak," is primarily an Alpine skier but your family physician before undertakhe has a basic exercise program that is ing any strenuous activity, whether it suited to skiers of either persuasion. be actual skiing or just the get-in-shape This system is a simple one; it consists exercises. He also has other valuable of plain, old-fashioned, hard work runn- tips for beginner and expert alike.

do know of a couple of good exercises instance, if you approach tourskiing for preparing for skiing," Foshtman (cross-country) like walking, and don't said. "Running gives a skier what he like training per se, just forget about needs; strong legs and increased lung training. Whoever heard of training for capacity. I run three to five miles two to walking. Walking is its own training,

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shovel jobs — all these qualify as To begin with, start with some stret- your knees when doing this exercise. methods of endurance training." that's why a running program is good

more so than in Alpine. You use your The concept of pre-skiing exercises is arms as well as your legs. One exercise Cross-Country Skiing Today, points out

Don Foshtman, who works at "The the importance of getting a checkup by "I use only a running program but I you'll ski with," Caldwell writes. "For

and you just go at it."

But if you're already addicted to the "Stretching is a very good idea. One sport, or are athletic and feel that you exercise I would recommend is the 'in- want to get involved in the sport in a big visible chair'." In this exercise, the in- way, here are some exercises Caldwell

endurance in an athlete. Running, jogg- a little stretching, by the time the snow then repeat the procedure, touching for propulsion than he will with his legs. ing, biking, hiking in rugged terrain or is here to stay and you're ready to your left hand to your right toe. The That is why strength training is imporheavy work like logging or pick-and-body will be loose and supple.

As in any athletic event, stretching jumping jacks. Do windmill stretches: exercises but the important but gradually, after you are loose, lock benefit from these tone-up exercises. ching exercises such as toe-touches and You may have other favorite stretching

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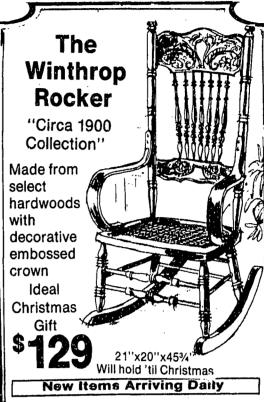
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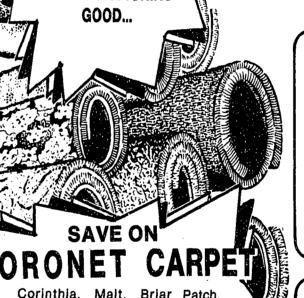
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# Proper warm-up good for skiers

Dave Prokop, in Training For Nordic they are the sort of people who like to Skiing, lists some of the strength exer-keep active," Claudia Rast, a crosscises that can be done with weights. For country instructor said. "To strengthen upper body strength (chests, triceps your legs, bicycling is super. A lot of and deltoids), the bench press; for back people don't realize that a good deal of and arm strength, the bent rowing exer- propulsion comes from the arms as well cise (toes near bar, feet shoulder-width as the legs. Jumping jacks, use of door apart, knees straight, back straight, pulleys and push-ups are a good way to hips flexed, hands gripping bar strengthen the arms. Balance is also a shoulder length apart, palms facing big thing to consider. You can try stanbackward, lift bar to lower chest area ding on a chair and while lifting one leg by bending elbows and pulling bar up- up and dipping down with all of your ward, lower.); for abdominal strength, weight on the other, as well as making situps; for leg strength, front leaning other motions with your free leg. This is

wall squats (position feet two feet from a good way to develop balance." wall, shoulder-width apart, lean for- For some, Nordic skiing is just a fad. ward, placing hands on wall at shoulder another way of being a part of a group. height. Bend elbows and lean forward To others, it is an escape from the Keeping hands stationary on wall and to those like Rast, people who enjoy the head three inches from wall, flex knee sport because of the inner feelings produced while participating in it, Nordic 90 degrees, then straighten leg and skiing is something more than a fad or of 20 repetitions alternating legs. Use done by one who has good technique knapsack with weights or rocks for in- and balance, who knows how to flow, it

"Most cross-country skiers are in

until head is three inches from wall. claustrophobic confines of the city. But return to starting position. Always keep an escape. It is art. "Cross-country skinead three inches from wall. Do four set ing is very fluid," Rast said. "When

## Wildcat of the Week

Although her team dropped two games last week, Novi basketball player Maryann O'Brien was picked as this week's Wildcat of the Week. The senior point guard popped in 17 points in 🚉 a 60-50 loss to Milan last week.

"She hit all of her shots from the outside, hustled and pressed effectively," toach Connie Ahrens said. "We almost Maryann.'' The 17 points were the most during her high school career.



#### Can-Am battle set

Monday night, November 19, 1979, as at the currently completed Hazel Park the 3rd Annual International Border meet. The defending dash champion at Driving Championship opens at Jackson-Northville, Harmer picked up Jackson's Action at Northville Downs. right where he left off as he is once A unique event, the championship again atop the drivers standings. consists of head to head competition McIlmurray is also a familiar face to between the top four drivers at the local harness fans. He participated in Jackson-Northville meet and the last year's event, being designated

across the border in Canada. four at each track. First battle will take parts to win the championship. The vicplace at Jackson-Northville, with the tory was especially rewarding since it finale taking place at Windsor Raceway made up for the loss of the year before. the following Sunday, November 25. by Willian Gale, Ken Hardy, Kelly to be "out and going," Crawford is once Sheppard and Ross Roselle. Wally again rated in the top five in the drivers McIlmurray, Keith Crawford, Tom stats.

Harmer and Carl Putnam, Jr. will The only newcomer to the field, Carl represent the American side. Harmer, always amongst the leading drivers at any meet in which he par-

leaders of Windsor Raceway, just "captain" because of his enthusiasm and experience. His efforts paid off as The action will consist of eight races, the locals beat their foreign counter-Crawford also was chosen for his ag-Representing Windsor Raceway will gressiveness on the track. Always one

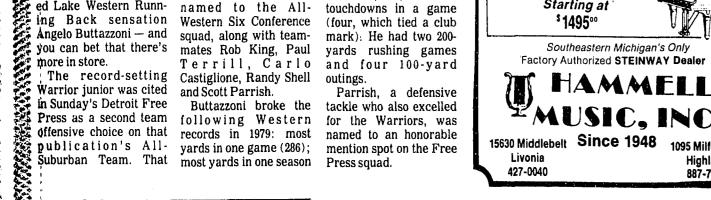
Putnam, Jr., fits right in with his con-

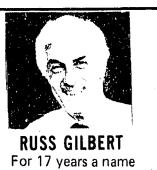
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Anderson-Smith a Ron Rothley (Livonia)
vs. Anthony Foland (Sar-Anderson-Smith, a nia) golden glove champ, and bantamweight Dan Marderosian, winner of LIGHTWEIGHT: (127-60 fights, are two of the 135 lbs). Livonians set to go for John Hearns (Detroit)

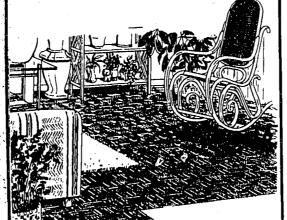
the Americans. So is lightweight John vs. Frank Garofalo Hearns of Detroit, (Welland) Thomas Hearn's John Pert (Livonia) younger brother, and vs. Vince Buckles (Sarwelterweight Milt Mc- nia) Crory, second ranked na- Rich Mosden tionally. Both fight out of (Livonia) vs. John the Kronk Boxing Club. Tinteri (Sarnia) Vince Hooper of Jimmy Paul (Detroit) Livonia, the 1978 A.A.U. vs. Terry Alberts (Lonlight heavyweight novice don) champ is on the card. Also, Ron Rothley of

Livonia, 1978 Junior WELTERWEIGHT: Olympics featherweight champ, and middleweight Jerry McKenny, 9th ranked national (Detroit) vs. John ly, who represents the Degazio (Welland) Michigan Boxing Club. The show begins at 8 (Mich) vs. Dave Martin p.m. in Schoolcraft's main gymnasium at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. MIDDLEWEIGHT: Tickets are on sale at all Hudson stores in the metropolitan area and at

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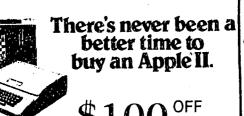
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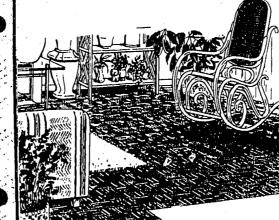
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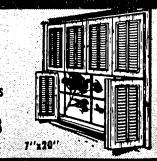
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# Novi's City Council will be asked to review the potential safety hazard associated with a new curb cut (driveway) onto Ten Mile just west of the Chessie System railroad tracks. The Novi Planning Board decided last week to ask the city council to review the situation after voting to grant final site plan approval—with the curb cut—for an industrial building by the Thomas McSweeney Company. The building is to be constructed on a .6 acre parcel between the railroad tracks and Timberlane Lumber. Concerns with the potential safety Potential o hazard associated with the curb cut on d Ten Mile were expressed by City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns when McSweeney approached the planners for site plan approval in May. d Cairns said he was concerned because of the proximity of the road to the railroad tracks. Turning movements from Ten Mile into the site could cause traffic to back up across the railroad tracks, noted the planning a consultant. The planners ultimately voted to grant preliminary site plan approval and directed McSweeney to attempt to safety work out an agreement with the owners of the lumber company for mutual use of the single driveway. Terry Jolly, an attorney representing McSweeney, informed the planners last week, however, that attempts to reach an agreement for mutual use of the drive into the lumber company had been unsuccessful and that his clients had received permission for an additional curb cut on Ten Mile from the Oakland County Road Commission. "We can't work out an agreement with the lumber company and we must have access to our property in order to hazard The attorney added that he was asking the planning board for revised site plan approval with the addition of the curb cut on Ten Mile. Cairns said last week that the city cannot legally deny McSweeney access to his property and must approve the curb cut. "We had hoped Timberlane and McSweeney could share a common drive so we could eliminate that drive next to the railroad tracks," said the planning consultant. "But if an agreement can't be worked out, there's no way you can deny him access to the proconcerns perty." Opposition to revised site plan proval was expressed by Planner ward Dobek. "We approved the plan without curb cut and they built the buildir said Dobek. "Now that the buildirs said Dobek. "If I knew there was going to another driveway next to the rail tracks, I would not have voted for proval of the site plan in the place." Planner Donald Gleason prop Novi

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Originally, the code book was supposed to be printed on six- by nine-inch paper, but the administration said the use of eight one-half- by 11-inch paper would make more sense.

The council approved the \$3,600 project two years ago in order to compile and cross-index the city's more than 200 ordinances. Parker said the larger paper and new binders for the code would cost an estimated \$1,000 more than the contract.

Twenty copies of the code will be printed, 10 for office use and 10 for sale to or use by the public.

Poehlman said the code is at the printer's and ready for publication.

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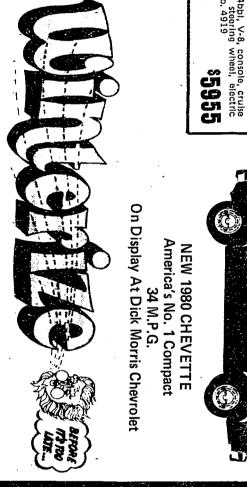
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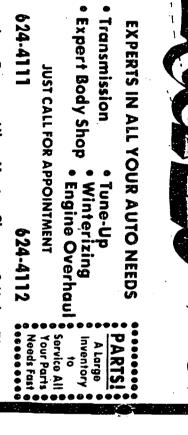
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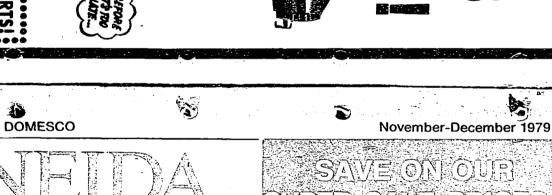
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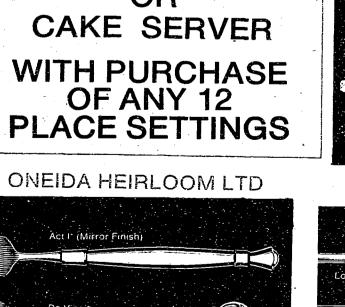
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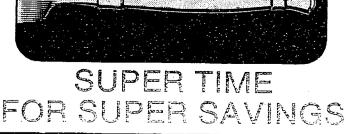
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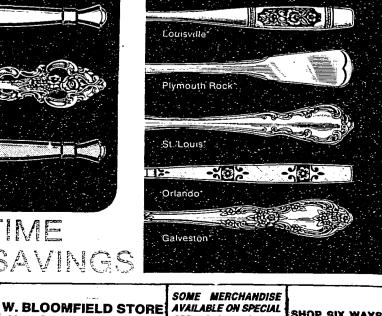
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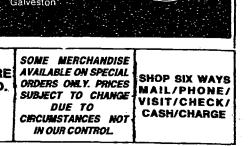




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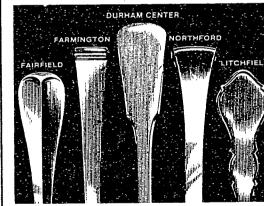
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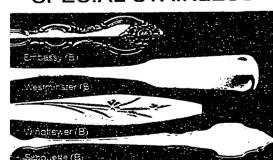
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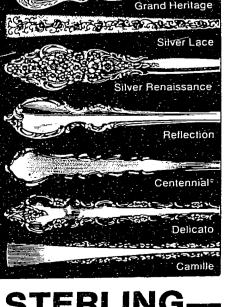
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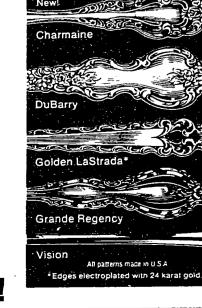
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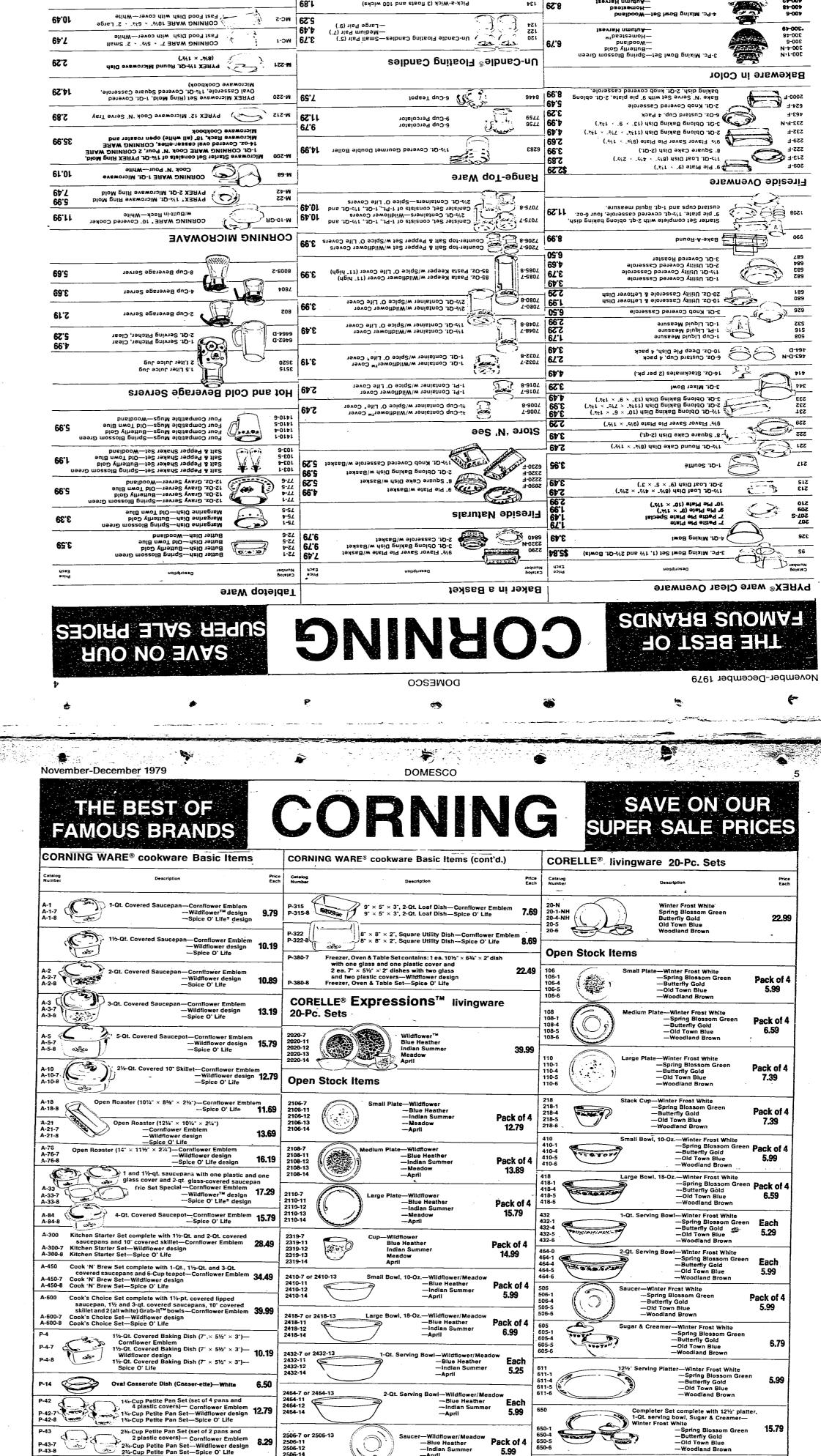
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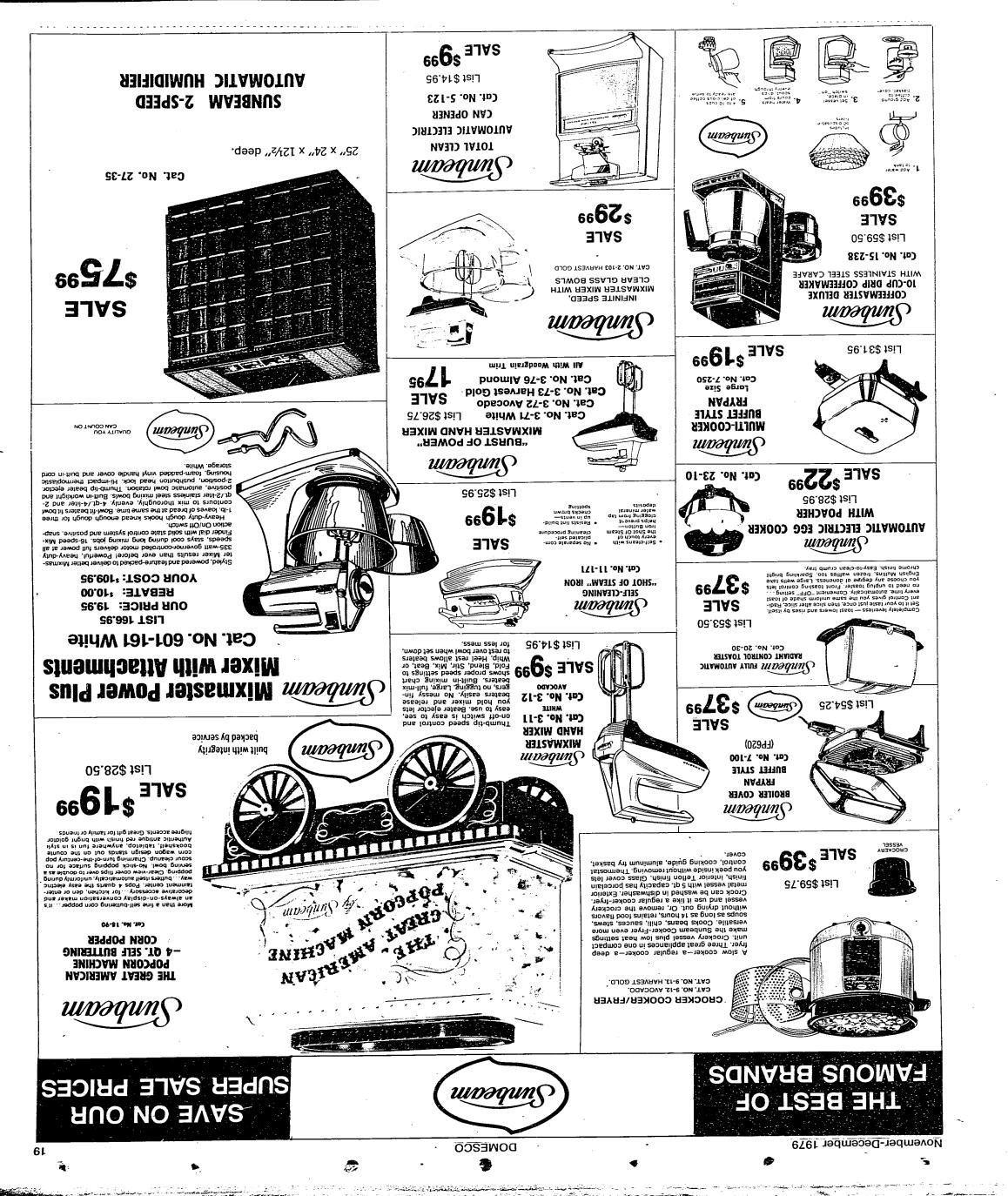
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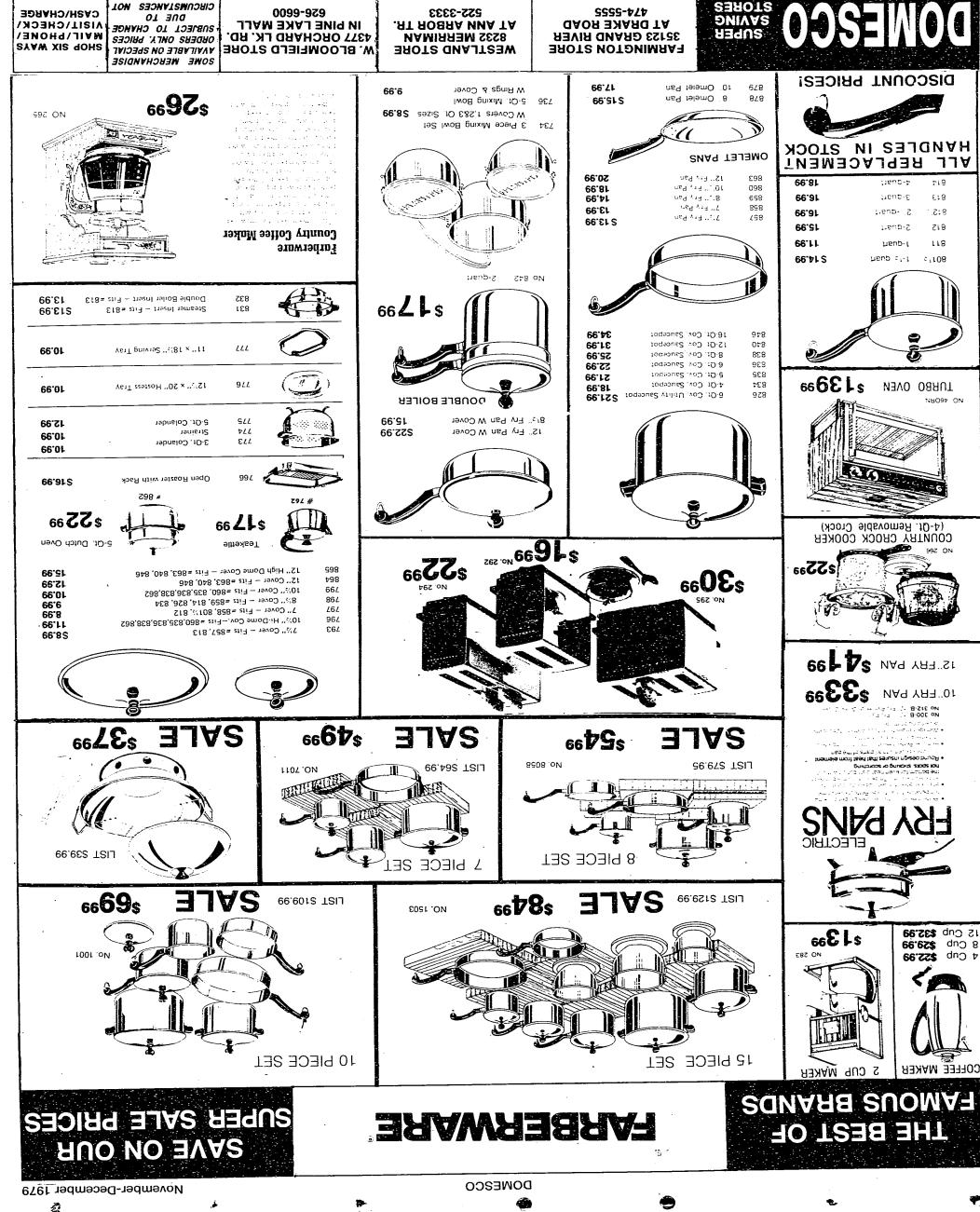
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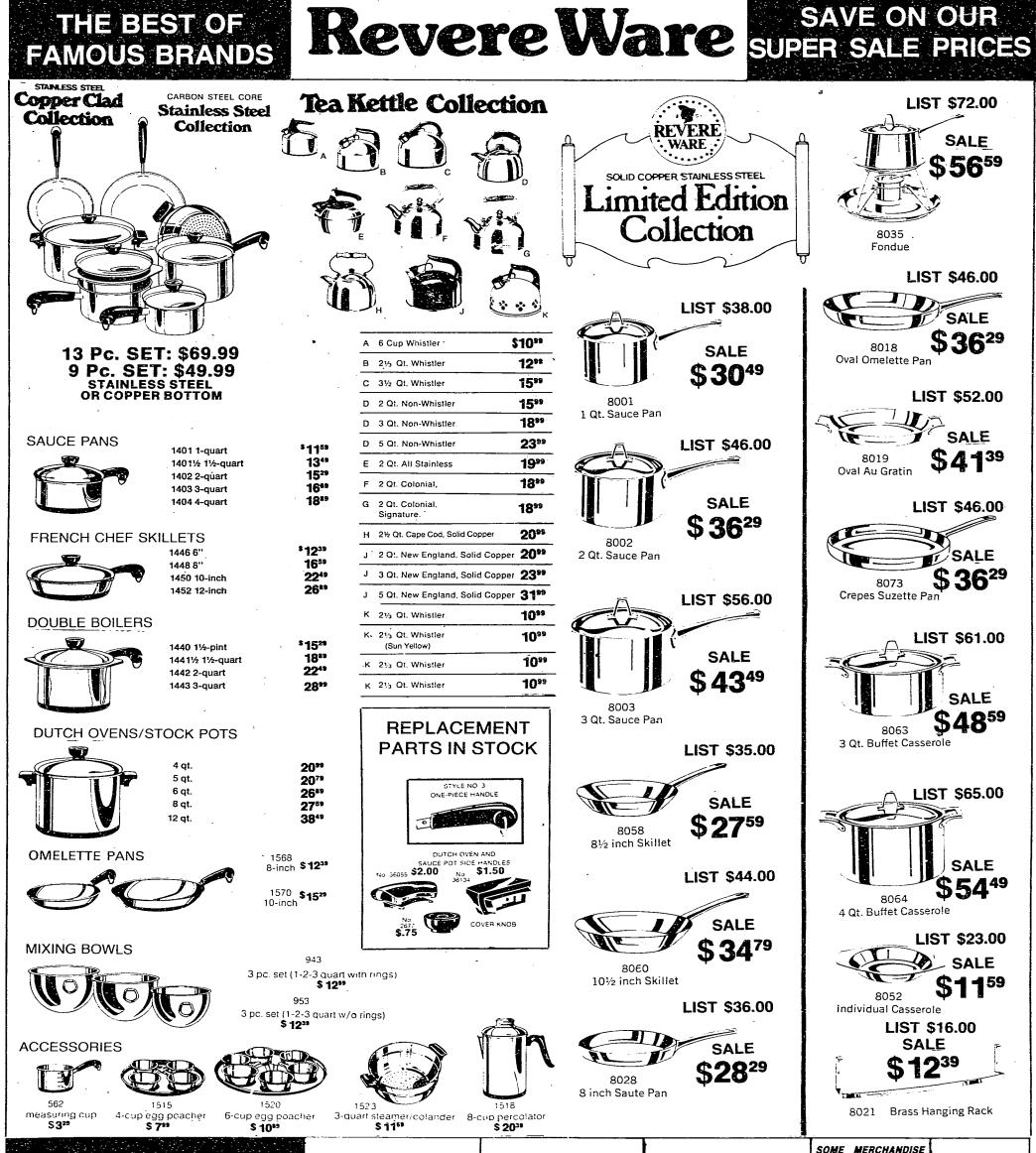
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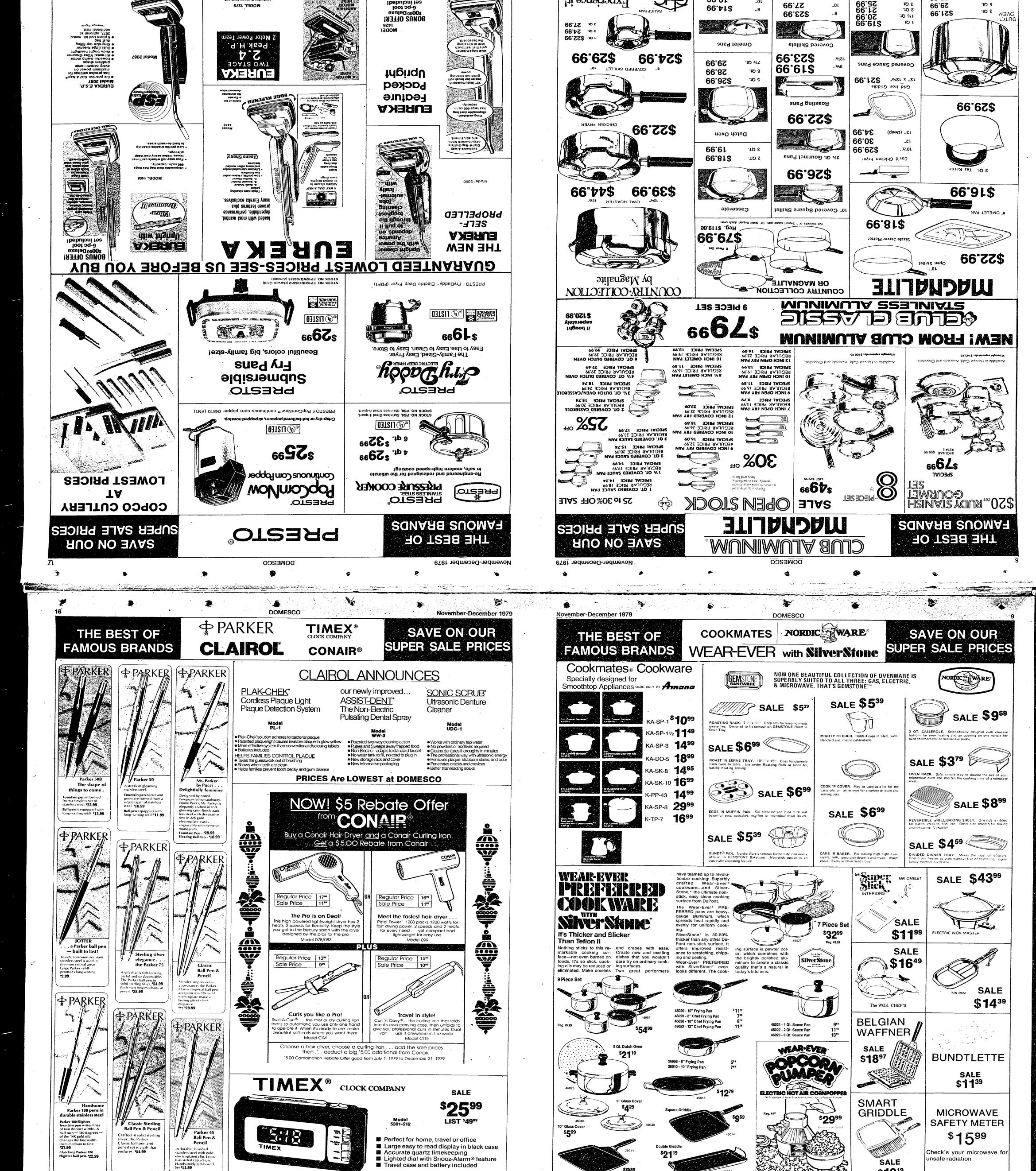
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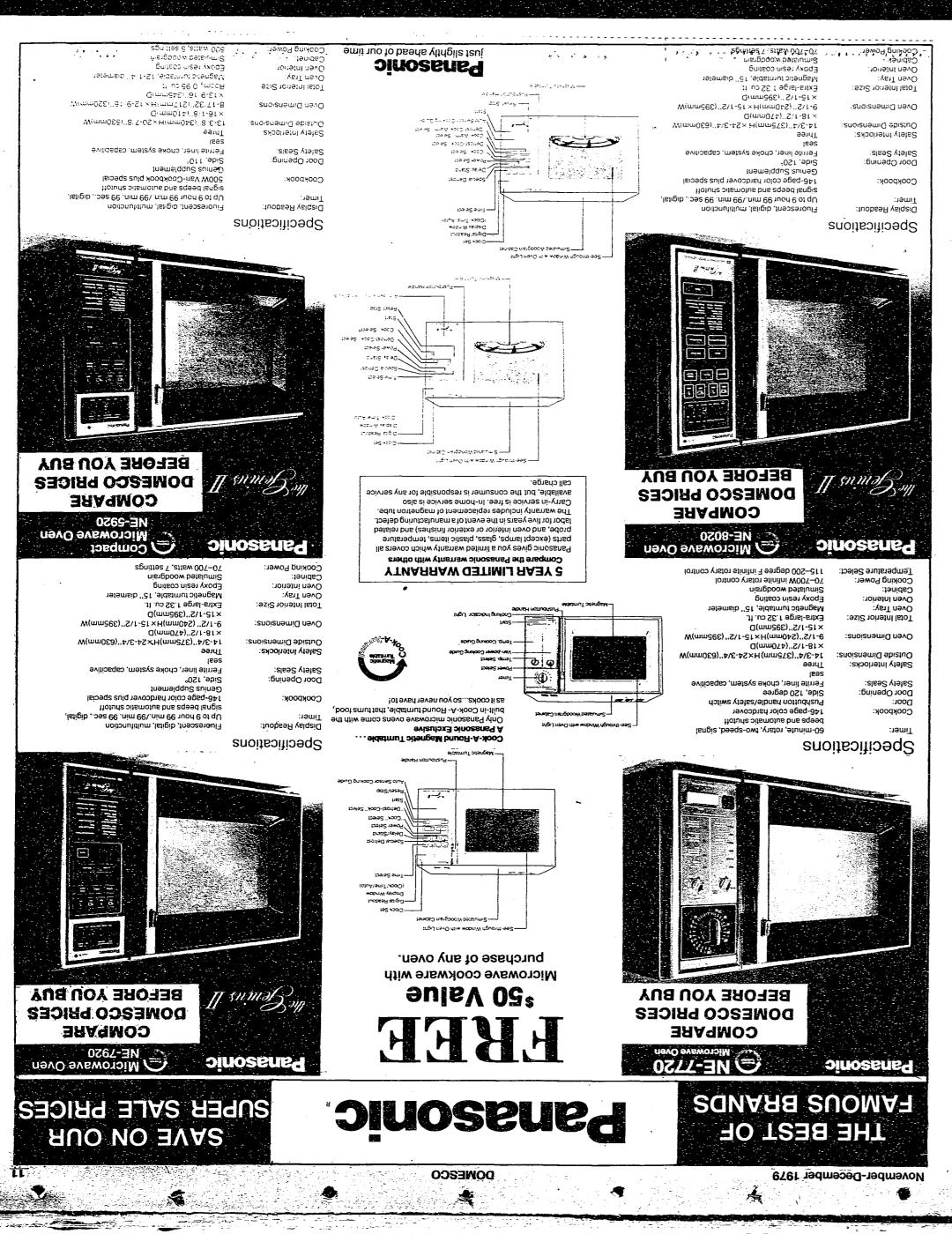
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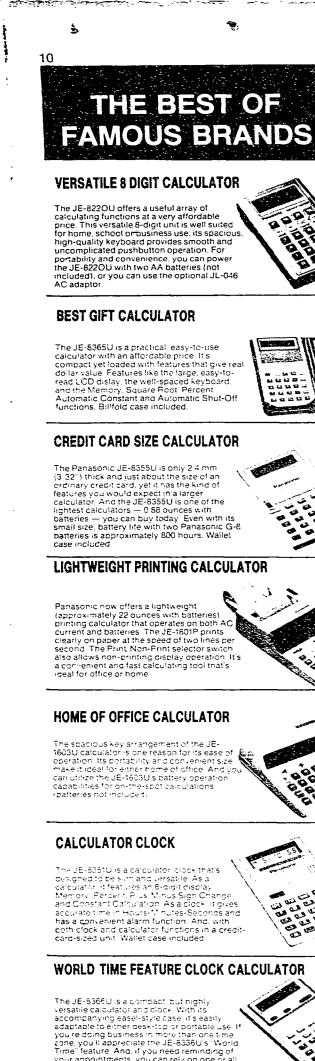
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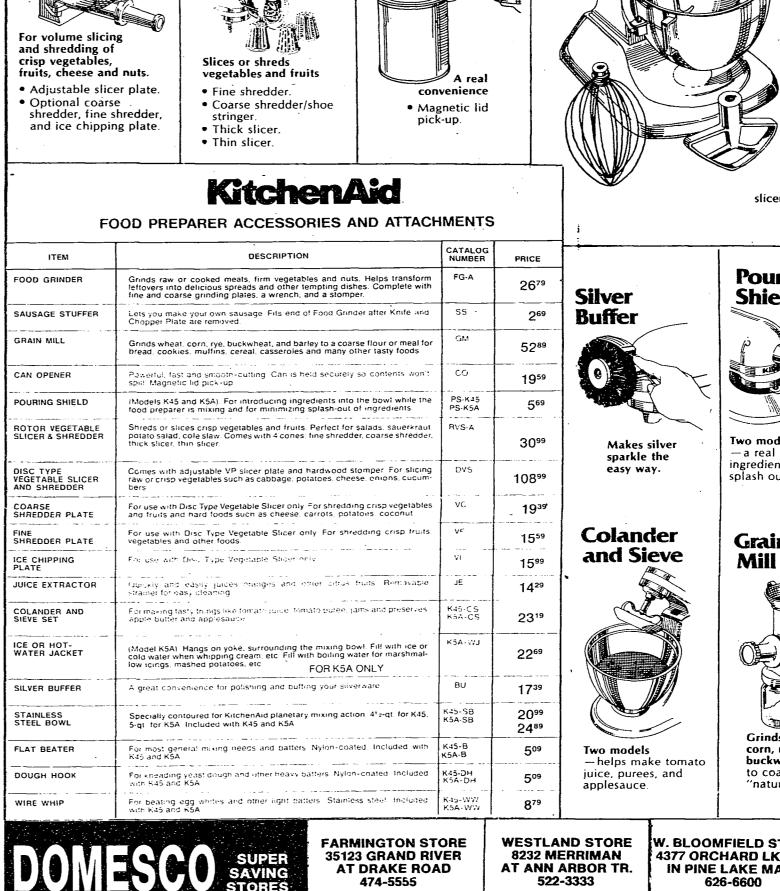
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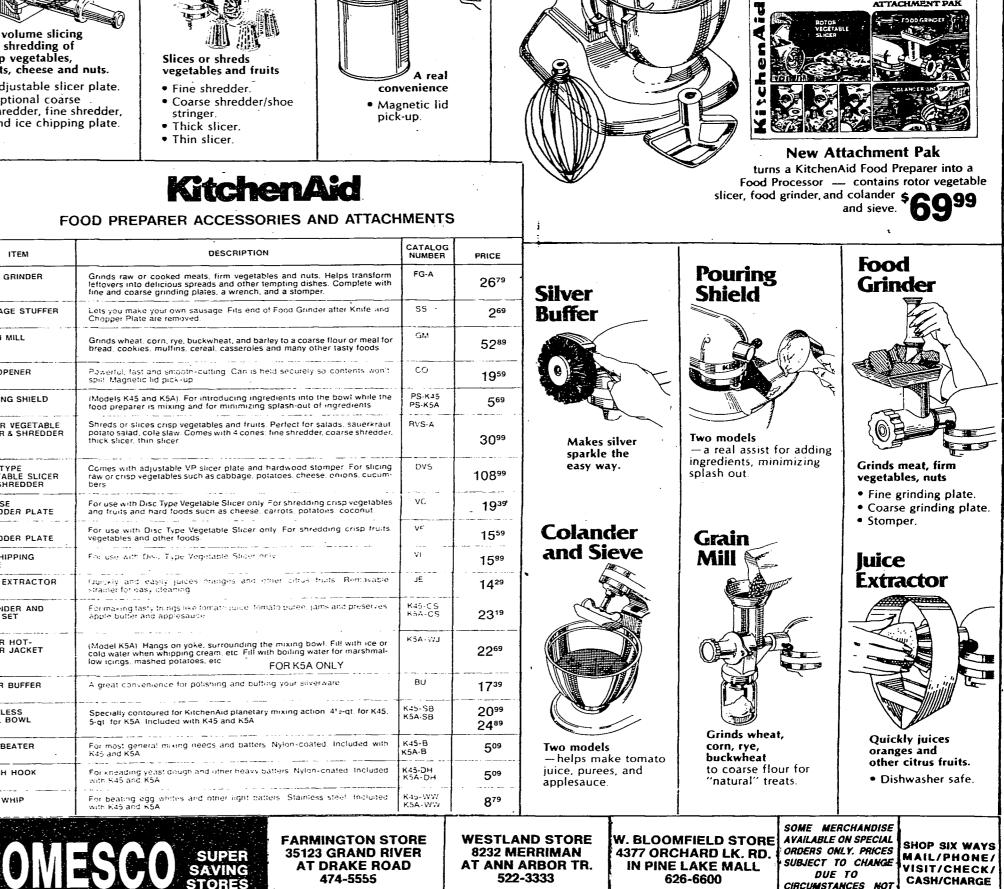
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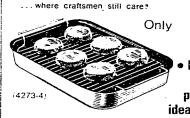




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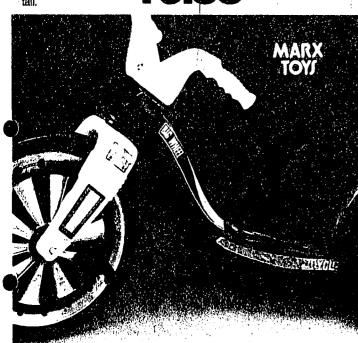


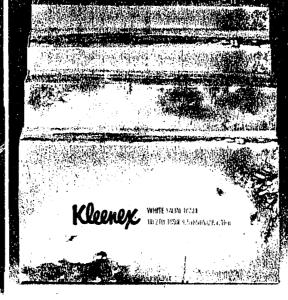
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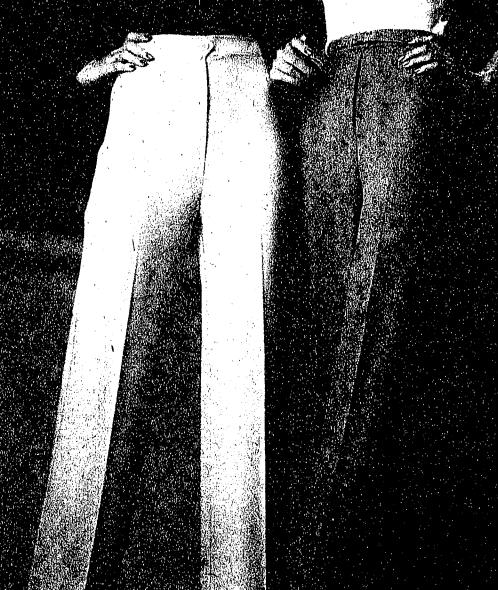


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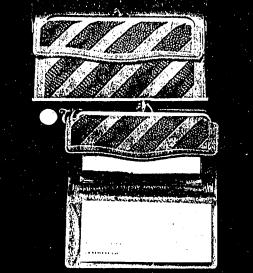


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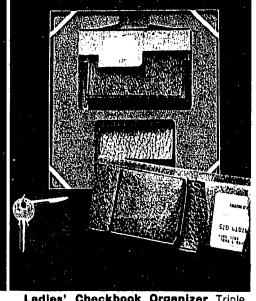
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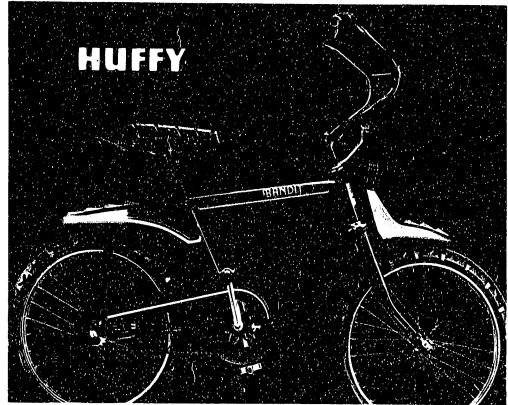


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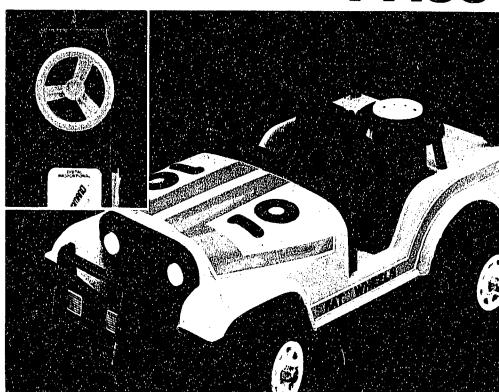


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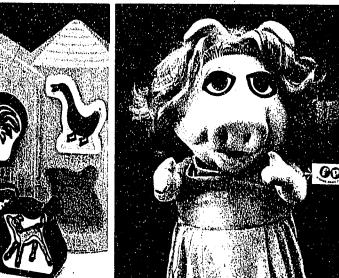
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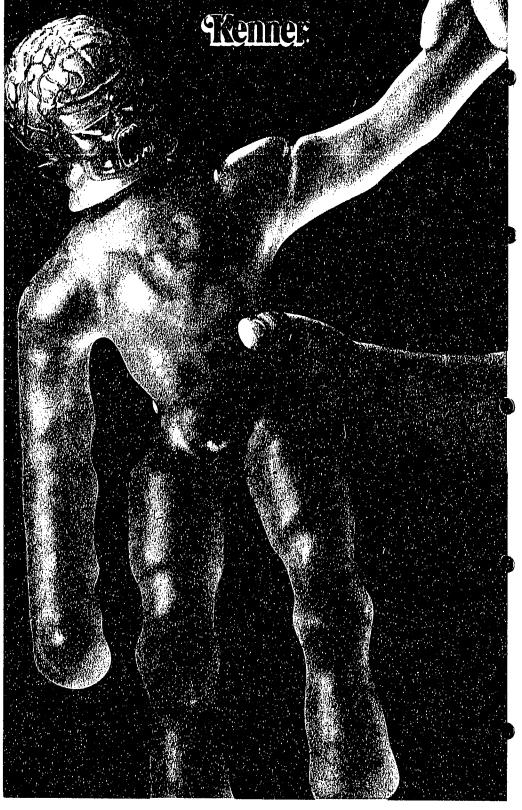
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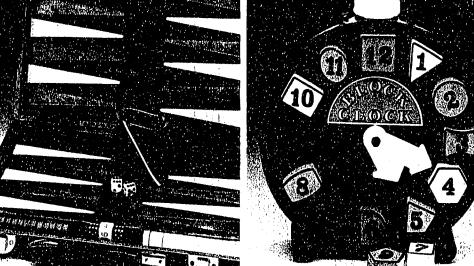
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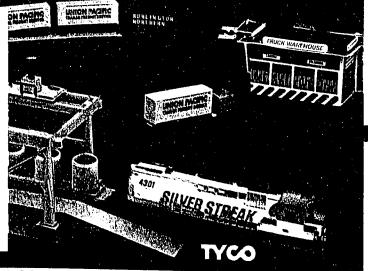


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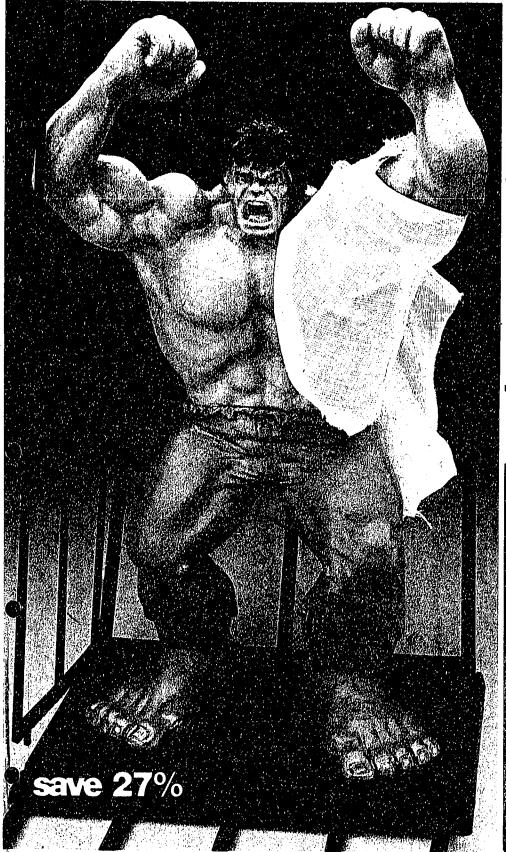


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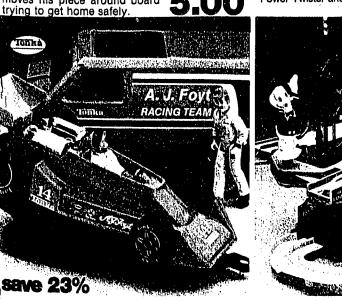


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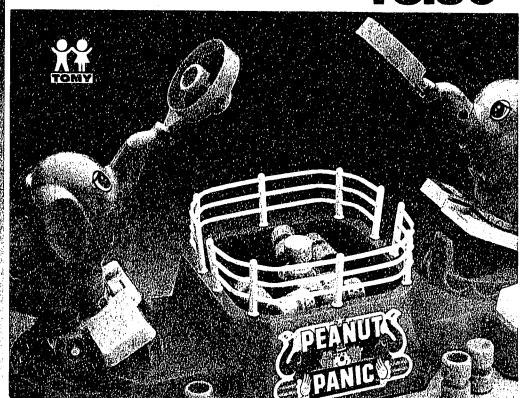
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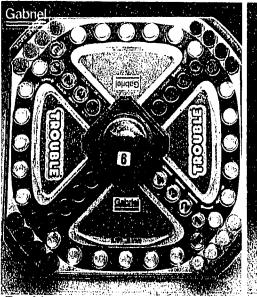


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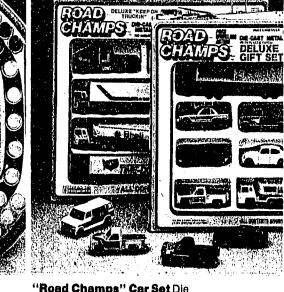
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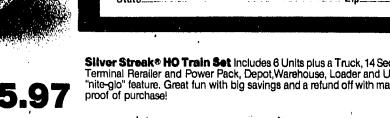
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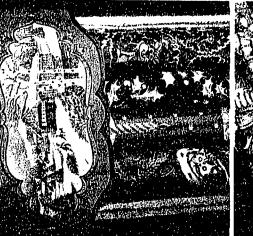
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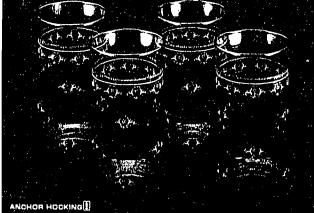




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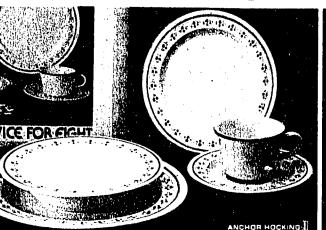




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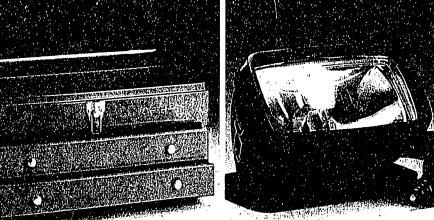


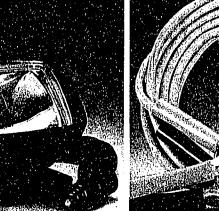


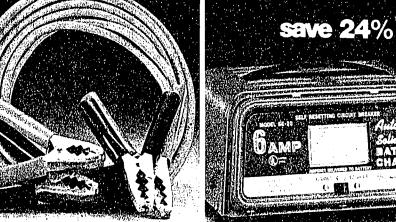
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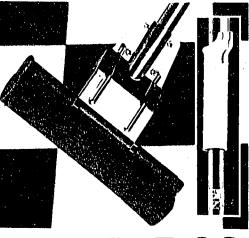


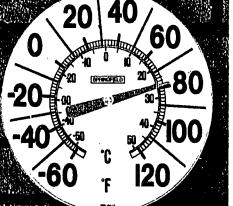
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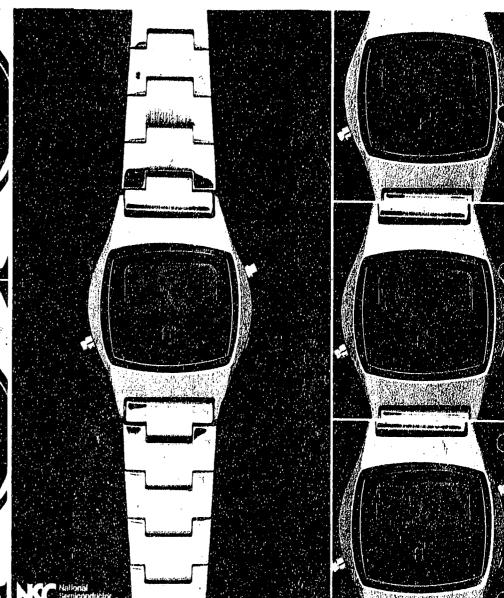


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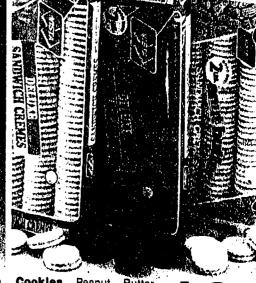
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