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## Trustees examine school leasing deal

Walled Lake School Superintendent
Don Shedlon may have violated board
policy when he entered into a contract
to lease two rooms in the Decker Elementary School to the Lakes Area Montensori School.

The lease agreement calls for the
district to receive payments of \$550
per month for the rental of the two
classrooms. Oakland county senior citizens who are 60 years of age or older will be given a free identifica-tion card to receive discounts from partici-pating merchants. The identification card

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classrooms.

The apparent violation of board policy was spelled out by Trustee Patricia Jackman at a special board meeting last week, but it was Trustee Janet Callahan who launched the harshest condemnation of the superintendent's ac-

tions.
Callahan said Sheldon's actions were
"completely irresponsible." She later "completely irresponsible." She later said that the actions of the superintend-ent displayed "total lack of common

ense."
Although Sheldon admitted he had nade "perhaps an error" by entering

into the contract with the Lakes Area Montessori School, he took exception to Callahan's strong criticism. "I would never consider insulting your intelligence or character publicly as you do mine," he told Callahan. "I think it's uncalled for," he added.

CALLAHAN'S remarks also were CALLAHAN'S remarks also were retrictized by Lura Franz, a secretary at Walled Lake Central who told Callahan that it is the board's responsibility "to education children — not slander and belittle people."

The furor arose after Jackman and Callahan discovered the Walled Lake School District has leased two classrooms. in the Decker Elementary School to the Lakes Area Montessori School.

School to the Lakes Area Montessori School.

The lease, which was not presented to the school board for approval, was executed by Sheldon and Community Education Director Michael Duff, serv-

district.

Jackman said Monday that the actions of Sheldon and Duff appeared to
be clearly in violation of the district's
policy against "commercialism" in the
schools.

The board has a policy that the district cannot rent a building or parts of
a building to a profit-making organization.

tion.
The Lakes Area Montessori School is a private, profit-making organization.

THE POLICY also states that final approval of leases of facilities "rest withde Board of Education."

"This is a lease of sphile facilities to a private organization for profit-making purposes," said Jackman in spelling out the alleged violation.

Jackman also said the practice of permitting the Montessori School to operate in public school facilities has se-

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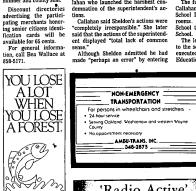
rious implications for the system of public education.

"The Montessori Schools are prepa-ration for independent learning," she said. "By letting them use our build-ings, we're making it possible to lose students to private institutions." Jackman added that the loss of stu-dents to private institutions was partic-

scueens to private institutions."

Jackman added that the loss of students to private institutions was particularly serious when considered in light of the number of unemployed teachers in the public sector.

Duff defended his roll in executing the contract by saying he was involved only in the final stages of the agreement, that negotiations were handled by former Deputy Superintendent Rolland Langerman, who retired at the end of July, Duff said he had assumed the Montessor School was a non-profit organization because "Rolly Langerman were the proper than the publicles."













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