### 10-D-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-Wednesday, October 11, 1978

## Community Notes

## St. Williams Co-op offers break on food costs

A sure-fire way to beat the rising cost a general meeting is scheduled for Mon- tied to the past. day. October 16.

idea, including a swap table and a pack- will autograph copies of the book. vour-own bag.

and surplus fruits and vegetables are fest. Proceeds from the booth fee will all a part of the co-op which weekly of- be used to repair the roof on the historic fers one bag of vegetables and one bag old farmhouse. of fruits for \$4.35. Although food stamps Parents are urged to bring their are accepted, the co-op is not limited to children to the quaint spot, feed the families on low income. It is open to all ducks, and enjoy the nostalgia of the who seek a wise way to save money area. while gaining top produce.

meeting for the first co-op delivery. A or 363-9795. In case of rain, the Fall Fest \$1 membership fee is charged for new will be held the following weekend, Ocmembers.

A special plus is the Lakes Area Special bus which will provide transport for those desiring it. More information on the Lakes Area bus and Agency at 624-5520.

### Annual Crafts Fair

fifth annual arts and crafts show on Well and Living in Paris." Saturday, October 21, at the Novi High School Commons. The school is located at Ten Mile and Taft Road.

The show will run from 10 a.m. to 4 624-3329 for reservations and informap.m. and will feature a fine selection of tion on the CISV concept. handmade items sure to suit the most discriminating tastes. Many items will be geared to holiday giftgiving.

Donuts and coffee will be available for the early birds with the Lioness Club encouraged to stop in at their old stomlater serving a light afternoon lunch. Tables for displaying artists are still available and may be reserved by call-

munity service projects of the Lioness \$4 for individuals.

### An Autumnm Fest

Byers Country Store on Commerce day, October 13. Road this Saturday and Sunday beginning at 11 a.m.

Featuring a bevy of fine artists and of produce in the supermarkets today is craftspeople, the Fall Fest will include to join the Lakes Area Food Co-op One. food. pastries, and the opportunity to Better known as the St. Williams Co-op, wander through the grounds so closely a fund raising march-a-thon for Satur- The Fun Run will take place at 10 The public is cordially invited to attend template how it can guide future

A special multi-media display of old The meeting is set for 8 p.m. in lower photographs and slides of the area will Zepf Hall on O'Flaherty Street in Wall- be presented throughout the day by Craig Strain will be out in force to person or \$2 per family. Lakes Area ed Lake. The food co-op, now entering Glenn Ruggles. In addition, the author march through various subdivisions, Jogger Representative Patti Smith said its sixth year, has introduced some new of the latest folk history dealing with innovations to the popular cost-saving the area, "Beside the Golden Door,"

Interested artisans are invited to Bread, the Honeyman, cheese, meat, display their wares during the two-day

Further information is available by Orders will be taken at the general calling Byers Country Store at 363-3638

### **CISV Fund Raiser**

tober 21-22.

The Children's International Summer the food co-op is available by calling the Villages, Detroit chapter, have set Fri-Oakland-Livingston Human Service day, October 20 for a dinner-theatre benefit to further CISV work in the metropolitan area.

Setting for the entertaining evening is Vittorio's in Livonia. Dinner will be The Novi Lioness Club will hold its followd by "Jacques Brel is Alive and Tickets at \$17.50 each are available from Walled Lake residents Joan and Art Cornell. They may be contacted at

Novi Homecoming

All alumni of Novi High School are ping grounds to take part in Homecoming activites on October 13-14.

Tickets for the Homecoming Ball ing craft show chairperson Ginny McS- may be purchased by calling Norman weenev at 477-9114. The \$15 booth Norgren at the high school (349-5155). charge will be used to further the com- Tickets are priced at \$7 per couple and

> The theme of the 1978 Homecoming is "Dream On." Homecoming activities will be

highlighted by the crowning of the 1978 An encore of the Commerce Fall Homecoming Queen during the Festival will be held at the picturesque halftime of the Novi-Milan game on Fri-The Homecoming Ball will be held at the new Novi High School on Saturday.



March-A-Thon

day, October 21.

mini-concerts.

performances.

Subdivisions visited during the the course. Meadowbrook Glens and Meadowbrook or Ken Fink at 363-3238. Lakes. With Novi Police participation to aid the marchers through busy intersections, the band will wind its way

through a major part of Novi. The "band-kids" are currently sign- Should We Then Live," is scheduled to have a "Go and Sec" bus tour of ing up pledges for the 15-mile walk. The be held at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, Canton, Northville, and Novi

and band-aids along the way. Supporters of the March-a-thon hope directed by Dr. Francis Schaeffer will study.

colorful marching shirts.

### **Jogging Day**

Mobil will celebrate National Jogging modern problems through a com- constant.

two-mile Fun Run at the old Nike A free will offering will be taken at parks, schools, and senior citizen hous-The Novi "band kids" are scheduling Missile Base in Commerce Township. a.m. over a beautifully-wooded two- the showings and participate in the growth assuring that the varied land Beginning at 11 a.m. at the Village mile trail through the Nike Base on meaningful discussions that follow. Oaks School, the band and Director Wise Road. Entry fees are set at \$1 per stopping at major intersections for participants may run, jog, or walk the

Day this Saturday (October 14) with a prehensive study of the Bible.

Purpose of the march-a-thon is to Trophies will be awarded to the first Village Oaks Elementary School at 8 child care is available. raise funds for drum corps-style shirts male and female runners, but all parto be used for hot weather marching ticipants will receive apple cider, donuts, and a ribbon upon completion of

march include Willowbrook, Village Further information on the Fun Run area interested in the CB assistance Oaks, Orchard Hills, Old Orchard, is available from Patti Smith at 363-4651 concept is invited to join the React

**Movie Series** 

A ten episode film series, "How

The 7 p.m. showings of the film series a.m. to 2 p.m. as part of its land use to raise enough funds to purchase 120 continue through December. Described Competing demands for land are in-

> is even more than a history. While ing, community development, recreafocusing on significant eras of time, the tion, agriculture, commerce, industry

Discussion will center on suggestions for setting up a permanent base station for the CB club. Anyone in the Novi

### "Go and See"

The League of Women Voters will Novi Band Boosters will provide snacks Walled Lake beginning October 15. on Wednesday, October 18, from 10:30

film is said to speak clearly to the 20th and open space. While the population



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and beneficial.

455-4539 by October 16 for reservations. The Novi React Team (NEAT) will Pack a sack lunch and join the inmeet Tuesday, October 17, at the teresting tour. The public is invited and

### Senior ID Cards

Pictures for Senior Citizen Identification cards will be taken at the Twelve. Oaks Mall in Novi on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 17-18.

The ID cards enable seniors to take advantage of discounts offered by local. merchants ranging up to 40 percent. The OLHSA staff asks that merchants willing to participate in the program call 858-0152 for additional information. Members of the OLHSA staff will be taking pictures for the Senior ID cards

at Twelve Oaks Mall from 10 a.m. to 8 as more than an analysis of the past, it creasing every day in the field of hous- p.m. on both Tuesday and Wednesday, October 17-18. Seniors must be 60 years of age or

older and residents of Oakland Countyz. The Lakes Area Joggers and Cesaro's Century man giving answers for increases, the supply of land remains to be eligible for the Oakland Count Senior Discount program.

## The League will be looking over each showing to help defray expenses. ing during the tour and will conuse is harmoniously related, efficient

the time The four members of the Novi Police

Department surveillance crew have been assigned a new name - the vestigation of several burglaries clothesmen. Special Investigations Unit - and a throughout the city, has been involved new set of responsibilities as of October in schemes to put away drug pushers

came as the result of the city assuming for homosexual activity. total funding of the unit, which has been

the past three years and another \$18,000 department. in state funds. The city paid only

\$83.303. But as usual, the subsidies came with four members being required to be in strings attached. The members of the plain clothes at all times.

iurisdiction

The new operation of the bureau cleaning up the I-96 rest stop, a haven

Although all of the members of the

operation will be a departure from the decreases.

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have an unmarked vehicle.

Although Detective Nelson maintains "We feel this unit will take a tremen-

Novi's "undercover cops" will scon surveillance crew could work only on Under the new operation, directed by immaterial of what that crime is," crime will occur after the first heat a uniformed policemen is better able to be wearing uniforms - at least part of felony cases, with even certain felonies Novi Detective Sergeant Gordon Nelson explains. "It may be traffic en- wave of the summer cools down. such as rape falling outside of their Nelson, two of the four members of the forcement, maybe narcotics, maybe One of the members of the inunit will be uniformed patrol officers only minor theft - whatever we feel is vestigative unit said he was pleased crew will still be able to do some under-The crew has been active in the in- while the other two will remain plain a potential problem in the city and with the changes, although he stated it cover work, but the more dangerous acneeds to be protected."

The officers will take turns at being in Nelson claims the unit, which will undercover work. The reason cited was uniform or plain clothes. The uniform- work no set time shift, will help to obvious: the officers would be working says and has also had the unenviable task of ed officers will drive a marked vehicle, alleviate problems caused in the city by as uniformed policemen and so might staffed police department.

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subsidized by the federal and state crew can cite endless examples where the crew will still continue some of its dous burden off of the police depart- then try and buy some dope from him ed about inadequate police protection. government for the past three years. the job is nothing but drudgery, an undercover work, he says the main ment," Nelson says. "In fact, the the next," the officer explained. The department received approx- assignment to the unit is generally thrust of the new program is to direct Special Investigations Unit will be The officer said he doubted the crew imately \$277,000 in federal funds over regarded as the most glamorous in the the unit at special high-problem areas deployed by computer statistics. Any would continue to handle drug cases, the past several summers. of the city. The areas will vary as the time a criminal complaint is made, it is leaving that responsibility to Oakland Probably the major change in the amount of crime increases or entered into a computer. At the end of County, but would instead concentrate 28 days. I get a complaint print read on other types of crime in the city. The tion of the city has been the first assign-"They are going to be sent into an out. The administrative staff find the officer noted when all four members of ment for the Special Investigative Unit. area that has high crime rate statistics, largest potential problem in the city the surveillance bureau were underand that is where the unit will be for two cover, residents were often reluctant to weeks, or a month or maybe two mon- cooperate, either out of fear or uncer- we put them up there for the first opera-

> Nelson says the department can officers. says statistics show that an increase in a better position to find something, but pleted.

proposals will have serious effects on with it," Allie says, "although we are southern section of the city, Allie says, Novi, a report released by Assistant Ci- developed communities.

ty Manager Alex Allie says. Allie says the two proposals affect Novi more than most municipalities to a great effect. Most are impacted tion with the understanding that if because of the rapid growth the city is minimally. I think we can live with the something should go wrong with the experiencing. Allie said he prepared intent of it." the report not to influence voters or city ouncil members one way or another concerning the proposals, but merely to examine what the effects of the measures would be if they are approved

The Headlee proposal would basically limit the growth of government income to a level not to exceed the growth of nersonal income. The Tisch proposal of the people. calls for the halving of property taxes in the state, with much of the lost revenue to be made up with additional income for inflation, or the Consumer Price In- because Novi's property taxes have

proposal which would have little, if any, arms, Allie notes the latter two proeffect on city or state fiscal operations, posals could have harmful effects on have a very definite effect on the City of Allie notes the proposal has a more pro- Novi.

## Council votes to delay action on two major rezoning requests

The Novi City Council postponed ac- The original plans displayed by the shop in Montgomery Ward would get off tion on two major rezoning requests - developer showed that the 89-acre com- the westbound expressway and imthe Eight Mile-Haggerty mid-rise com- plex would include: plex and Montgomery Ward - at its October 16 meeting.

Both rezonings are slated to appear presently located in New York; before the council once more at its November 13 meeting. For the Eight Mile-Haggerty mid-rise complex, the delay marks the fourth a series of buildings; time the matter has been brought before the council for consideration and clude a theater, bowling alley and already commissioned a traffic study

The latest postponement, however, came at the request of representatives of Orchard Hill Place, the developers of which seeks the rezoning of 37 acres of the proposed complex. The represen- land north of the expressway on the Ramco-Gershenson and he had said the Additional funding for bus trips by selling old buses and may be able to cost of chartering buses would run tatives sought to wait until more west side of Novi Road to a zoning study should be completed by the first ing district that has been requested.

The regulations of the OSC district Grevengood said he would get have been the major stumbling block to because of proposed changes in zoning together with the senior citizen group at the mid-rise complex, with building classifications. the Novi Community Center and find height, setback requirements and out what kind and how many trips they allowable parking area all discussed at

At the November 13 meeting, the council is expected to adopt new regula- ed R1F (small farms agricultural); will tions for the OSC district which would be requested to be changed either to a prevent the instrusion of strip develop- B-3 (general business) or RC (regional

Specifically, the developers of Orchard Hill Place seek to rezone 40 acres The seniors are presently served by of land presently zoned B-2 (community SEMTA (Southeastern' Michigan business) and 43 acres of land presently zoned RM-1 (multiple family residential) to an OSC (office-servicecommercial) classification.

designed for short trips of a few miles, ween Haggerty Road and I-275 will re- of the Ward store as it would affect trafwhile Grevengood seeks to allow the tain its B-2 designation, according to fic on Novi Road. the developers.

Melissa Faulkner, the 1978 Novi High School

**Queen** Melissa

Homecoming queen, latches on to the arm of her father, Richard Faulkner, as they make their way across the field during halftime activities of the Novi-Milan game Friday. Melissa was selected Homecoming Queen by

her classmates, who also elected Louis Balogh as Homecoming King. More pictures of Novi's homecoming activities can be found on Page 7-A. Melissa's father, incidentally, is head of the Novi Police Detective Bureau.

area senior citizens will be considered donate one to the city if a mechanic anywhere near \$7,100 a year and so changes are approved in the OSC zon- classification that would allow the con- of the year. by the Novi city administration as a were able to fix it up. result of efforts by Novi Banker Don But at the October 16 meeting, the Grevengood.

Community Center on Novi Road south \$7,100 operational cost per year. of Grand River Avenue. The bus would Grevengood commented the bus

ing operation of a bus if funds could be Grevengood she appreciated his efforts aised to purchase the vehicle for the ci- and wanted to extend her thanks. ty. The bus would be operated by the Council Member Bob Schmid stated

Recreation Commission to consider the what the needs and desires of the senior proposal and to come back with a citizens were. Schmid said he doubted recommendation.

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In the meantime, Novi Superinten- what was needed. dent Gerald Kratz said the schools were Schmid said he doubted whether the

recommendation from the Parks and Grevengood has been campaigning Recreation Commission was not to acfor a bus for senior citizens at the Novi cept the bus because of an estimated

allow the seniors to travel to such would not be just for the use of the places as the Renaissance Center, senior citizens, but also for the use of Greenfield Village and Tiger Stadium. the recreation department. He also said Grevengood originally appeared at the cost of operating the bus might be the September 25 Novi City Council cut somewhat by volunteer bus drivers. meeting to seek city approval of assum- Mayor Romaine Roethel told.

Parks and Recreation Department. he would like to see a study conducted The council directed the Parks and by the administration to determine just whether an old school bus was really

should be investigated as a possible way around the problem.

would like to make and come back to length. the council with some numbers.

The senior citizens at the community center come from several surrounding communities. Funding for the seniors program is provided through Oakland ment on the property. County and through shares given by various municipalities.

Transportation Authority), but a new Oakland County bus system (OCART) is expected to begin operation soon. Both SEMTA and OCART buses are Another five-acre parcel located bet- press his concern with the construction seniors to take longer outings.

\*Funding eyed for bus

by voters in November. taxation.

Although the Headlee amendment has been called by some a conservative nounced effect on Novi because of the The prohibition of issuing bonds back- attractive suburban area, Novi's pro-

rapid growth experienced in the past several years. But Allie has no grave concerns about creasing costs of financing major pro- the C.P.I. For example, for the past the measure, adding that many of the jects. Allie reports. provisions are unclear as to how they would be implemented.



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## Police department changes surveillance operation

would significantly curtail the crew's tivities will have to be curtailed. policemen

tainty that the men were really police tion," he says.

handle the arrests. The officer says the members of the

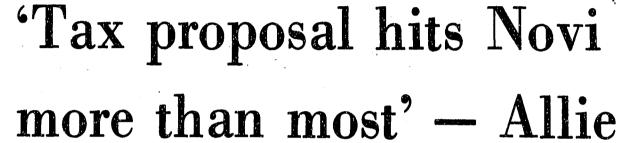
"I just wouldn't let them risk it." he

Nelson says he hopes the new method while the plain clothes officers will what he considers to be an inadequately not be able to conceal their identities as of utilizing the unit will satisfy many residents, especially from the northern "You can't arrest a guy one day and section of the city, who have complain-The northern lake area was hit by burglars this summer, as it has been for

> Although declining to give a specific location. Nelson notes the northern sec-"We've had complaints from citizens

> about the many thefts and that's why Nelson says the unit will be utilized in

almost predict when crimes are going The officer explained that the men other areas of the city as soon as their to be committed. For example, Nelson wearing plain clothes could often get in work in the northern section is com-



The Headlee and Tisch tax limitation "Quite frankly, I think we can live jects as the Randolph Drain in the

"We're probably just one of a handful lateral. of communities which will be impacted Bonds are issued as general obliga-

visions of the Headlee proposal

--- the state will be required to finance by local governments because of any percent lower than revenue bonds. new state-mandated activity or service. -cities will be prohibited from issu- lot," Allie says, "but when you're talk-

-the total tax levy cannot rise any C.P.I. increase could affect the City of

dex (C.P.I.) welcomed by city officials with open increasing alluring location.

The city could not issue general obligation bonds to finance such pro-

-a five-story hotel;

racketball courts: and

Farmington Hills.

center) zoning

—a series of retail stores.

The Montgomery Ward rezoning,

struction of the retail store and several

smaller stores, is also facing a delay

The Ward store is being developed by

the Ramco-Gershenson Company of

The 37 acres, which is presently zon-

the financial operation of the City of certainly impacted more than fully but would instead be forced to issue revenue bonds, using city finds as col-

> project, the residents of the city at Allie notes there are three major pro- large would be liable for defaulted navments or other problems

General obligation bonds are generalthe necessary increased costs incurred ly issued at an interest rate of about one "One percent may not seem like a

ing bonds backed by the full faith and ing about millions of dollars, one percredit of the jurisdiction without a vote cent means a great deal of money." The limitation of tax increases to the

more than the prior-year levy adjusted Novi more than other municipalities risen much faster than other cities While the first of the provisions is because of its rapid growth and its ever

"This portion of the admendment will Novi." Allie reports. "As a growing and ed by the full faith and credit of the con- perty values are increasing at a higher stituency could have the effect of in- rate than average, a rate higher than three years our equalization factor has

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mediately have to cross three lanes of -a four-story office building that traffic to turn left into the Ward drive. would serve as regional headquarters The construction of the store may make of a major United States corporation a real traffic mess, he said.

The chief requested that a traffic study be completed before the rezoning -400.000 square feet of office space in is approved. Mike Ward, a representative of

-a recreation complex that could in- Ramco-Gershenson, said he had and construction could not begin until one was completed

Mayor Romaine Roethel commented she had spoken with Bill Gershenson of



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The RC zoning is what many city officials would like to see the building constructed under. The RC zoning designation may be approved by the council at the November 13 meeting. Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole appeared at the October 16 meeting to ex-

BeGole noted the drivers seeking to

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Novi News

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# City seeks bid on police station

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The Novi City Council October 16 imately \$29,000, the addition of two gave its authorization to seek bids for folding partitions in the first level for the police headquarters to be con- \$5,800, construction of shell space for structed at the corner of Ten Mile and the north cellblock for about \$105,000 Taft roads.

The bid should be out by October 26 cells for \$45,000. and will be due November 22. The city The exterior of the building will be council is slated to award the contract on November 27 and construction should begin on November 30.

Tentative plans call for construction to be completed on November 30, 1979. Dennis Dundon, an architect with the firm of Coquillard, Dogner, Dundon and Argenta, made an estimate of construction costs for the base bids and alter-

nates of \$1.82 million. Dundon noted some of the features that will be bid will be optional and may not be constructed.

"As these items tend to increase the cost of the project beyond the allowable budget, they are placed in the contract documents in such a manner as to be included in the construction contract if funds permit after the base bid is received." Dundon stated.

struction of a pistol range for approx- effectively, according to city officials.

and construction of an additional four

constructed of face brick similar to that used on the new high school. The building will be two stories with the capability of adding a third story.

The building features a large lobby in front to aid visitors. Also featured is a communications room which is large enough to serve as a control center during periods of

emergency Also planned are exercise rooms, shower rooms, debriefing rooms and four cells to hold prisoners. A back stairway will be constructed so that surveillance officers can enter and leave unseen

The building is designed to be energyefficient.

The station will require additional Some of the options include the con- personnel to be hired in order to man it

## Plats win approval

swamped with plats of Green Subdivision.



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The Novi City Council Approved for final plat mented he thought the segranted final plat ap- approval October 2 were cond subdivision misused broval to two subdivisions the Cedar Springs One the lot averaging option. and tentative preliminary and Two Subdivisions. The council also plat approval to another Tentative preliminary granted tentative plat apat its October 2 meeting. plat approval was proval for Lexington The council has been granted to the Lexington Green contingent upon

late, approving four plats The Cedar Springs Sub- chief being able to review for various stages at its divisions (formerly the streets in the subdivi-September 25 meeting Petros) are being sion. The two officials are before giving approval to developed under the ci-usually given the opthe three at the October ty's old lot averaging op- portunity to review plats tion. The two subdivi- as to whether the street sions, later to be joined by names would pose any a third, consist of a total problems to dispatchers of 202 lots on 81 acres when handling emergensoutheast of 11 Mile and cy calls. Taft roads. The subdivi- The Lexington Green

> Cedar Springs One on a Mile and Taft roads. The unanimous vote, but proposed subdivision is Council Members Bob on the west side of Taft voted against the second of the Connemara Hills the two subdivisions is to be developed under should be handled as one unit instead of two.

the city fire and police

sions utilize the R-4 (80- Subdivision will contain foot lot) zoning classifica- 131 lots on 97.4 acres of land located near the The council approved southwest corner of Nine Schmid and Ron Watson Road, immediately west plat on the grounds that Subdivision. The property the R-2 zoning classification which calls for half-Watson also com- acrelots.

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have already begun efforts to raise funds for the United Foundation. They have set a goal of \$3,865 to be raised in Novi this year through donations from both residents and small businesses. Members of the Novi Community Torch Drive "team" (above, left to right) are Community Campaign Leader Connie Manering, Small Business Chairman Shirley Fights injuction

Members of the 1978 Novi Community Torch Drive "team"

## City seeks annexation go-ahead .

Torch Drive team

to a conclusion.

The annexation was slated to become order. effective October 1 if no appeal had heen filed.

party in either the suit or the injunction, court. out instead the State Boundary Com- Fried contends the boundary com-

Novi City Attorney Dave Fried is trying on the case from the Ingham County tion of Judge Jack Warren, who con- out of village incorporation petitions as

boundary commission did not follow the

annexation is a political matter and, in legal terms, no personal property rights are involved. The attorney is somewhat miffed by

the lack of action taken on the delays. Fried said he has seen no action whatsoever by the state attorney general's office, which is officially handling the proceeding city's side of the dispute. Fried considers his first priority to be getting considered as one of the affected parties in the dispute. The legal liability of the city is also a matter of some concern to Fried, who is unsure what an effective date of Oc-

tober 1 would mean in terms of police protection and other services. The county has maintained police protection over the township pending he outcome of the appeal.

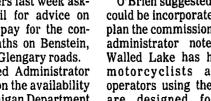




tion commission has its way.

Bill O'Brien to check on the availability operators using the bike paths which of funds from the Michigan Department are designed for non-motorized Councilman John Coxeter said he oc- ment block grant funds to pay for the casionally pedals his way around the trails.

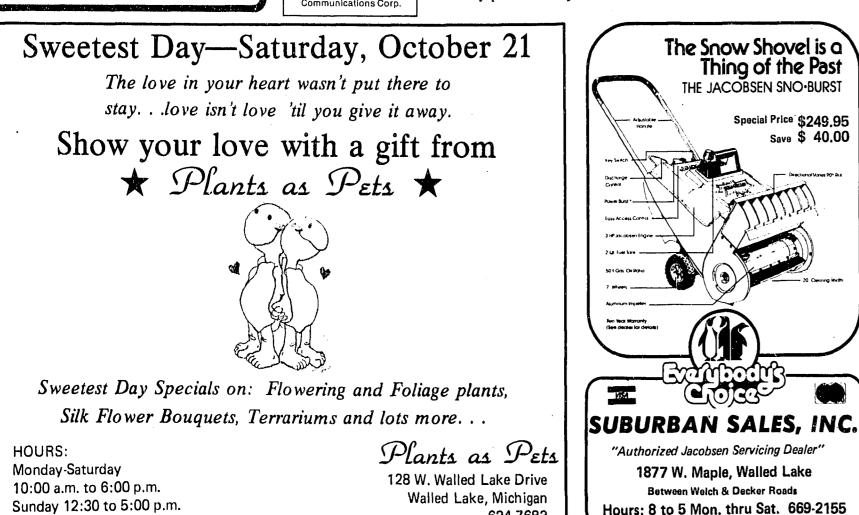
Wolverine Lake Village bicyclists lake, a seven-mile trek, and added that may have a bike trail system in their the trails would make it safer for future, if the village parks and recrea- bicyclists to travel the village's busy major roads. ed the village council for advice on could be incorporated in a master park



O'Brien suggested that the bike trails administrator noted, however, that Walled Lake has had problems with

vehicles Councilman Charles Allen also suggested that the village could consider

allocating federal community develop-



624-7683

nonetheless busy working at three court said it should do." separate ways the suit might be resolv- Secondly, Fried has sent a letter to First, Fried has asked the State ter should stay in Ingham County Cir-Panel eyes bike paths

mission, City Attorney Fried is mission "did exactly what the supreme Judge Harrison asking that, if the mat-

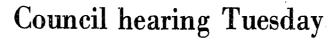
several maneuvers to bring the long- Circuit Court. Fried notes that the sidered the suit several years ago part of the Agricultural Land Use Act, standing township annexation dispute supreme court made the final decision before it was appealed to the supreme whereby farm owners could pull their on the annexation dispute, which has court. Holding up the annexation of seven been bogged down in the courts for the Thirdly, Fried will bring a motion to cedures to avoid the increased taxes parcels of township land to the city is a past seven years.

supreme court should enforce its own

## The appeal by Chase states that the

suit filed by township resident W. B. When the boundary commission mov- the grounds that Chase has no right to Most of the parcels have long ago lost Chase in the Ingham County Circuit ed that the seven parcels should join the challenge an annexation. Fried says the agricultural status, however. Court. An injunction was issued against city, Fried said, it was acting on the annexation by Ingham County guidelines set by the supreme court. Judge Michael Harrison on September And so, the attorney continues, the

## Although the city is not named as a instructions set for it by the supreme





Thorpe, and Community Campaign Volunteer Lou Scovill. According to United Foundation statistics, some 1,125 Novi residents benefitted directly from contributions to the Torch Drive last year, while countless others benefitted from the research into cancer, heart disease, leukemia, arthritis, and cystic fibrosis which is financed by the United Foundation.

Saving that no solution is imminent. Supreme Court to take over jurisdiction cuit Court, it be switched to the jurisdic- The seven parcels were originally left lands out of such incorporation prodismiss both the suit and injunction on and regulations.

> At the boundary commission meeting held in April to consider the issue. Michigan Township Association (MTA) 🦾 Attorney John Bauckham said the seven parcels should be joined with the lone remaining parcel, the Brookland Farms Subdivision, in the annexation

If the boundary commission had granted Bauckham's request, a vote of all the people in the township would have been required before annexation could be approved. If the annexation of the seven parcels

should go through, Brookland Farms would become the smallest township in the state

The seven parcels have a population of about 1,500 people and cover an area of roughly 1.9 square miles.

## , Planners give okay to Walled Lake KMart project

center for Economic Development Cor- create jobs for an estimated 150 in February prior to the creation of the developer to: poration (EDC) funding cleared employees. sunother hurdle last week when the The Walled Lake Commons Kmart review of the proposed project plan as a side of Pontiac Trail from the Kmart ditions set down at the time of site plan

will be forwarded to the Walled Lake timetable calls for the supermarket hearing centered on concerns with traf-City Council which is slated to take ac- building to be demolished sometime fic movement. tion on the project plan at a public this month at an estimated cost of The planners had expressed serious hearing in City Hall next Tuesday (Oc- \$14,000 and construction of the new concerns about traffic movement when tober 24) at 8 p.m.

Review and approval of the project Frankel has stated that he an- proval last February. plan is one of the requirements for EDC ticipates an opening date of October

Walled Lake Plan Commission recom- project is slated for construction on the part of the EDC application and ap- parking lot entrance to West Maple mended approval of the project plan. site presently occupied by the abandon- proval process. The planners' recommendation now ed Great Scott supermarket. The Much of the discussion at last week's department store to begin November 1. they granted conditional site plan ap- Maple to a point behind the Maple

1979 for the Kmart Store. Stuart Frankel, a general partner in The presentation of the proposed pro- County Road Commission to attempt to tion of one lane on Gamma with Walled Lake Commons, has requested ject plan to the plan commission last resolve those concerns and has arrived Frankel covering half the cost for that the issuance of not more than \$3 million week marked the second time that the at a tentative solution which has segment. The financial institution is

The application of the proposed Wall- bonds to finance the construction of the for the development. The planners highway engineers. ed Lake Commons Kmart shopping 68,000 square foot Kmart store that will granted conditional site plan approval That agreement calls for the

Frankel has been working with city

officials and the staff of the Oakland industrial development revenue planners have reviewed the site plan reportedly met the approval of county presently building an office on West

EDC, but are required to make another —add a right turn lane on the east Road so there would be two northbound through lanes;

-install a traffic signal at Gamma and West Maple; and -widen Gamma from two to four lanes at the intersection with West

Plaza shopping center. First Federal Savings of Oakland has reportedly agreed to pay for the addi-

## Should industry get tax break?

Should Commerce Township en- dustrial land as is already included in courage the construction or expansion the plan, industrial property?

That question was referred to the crease in industrial land from 381 acres 1974, companies may apply to the local Berry noted, nowever, that the comowners of Dedoes Industries, 1060 West the township from 5,054 to 14,700 for the reduces the property taxes on a new or certificate. West Maple Road, asked the board to same period. grant a 12-year, 50-percent reduction in Planning Consultant Steve Lehoczky,

square-foot warehouse addition. that the planners should discuss the present level of 35-percent employ- Wynn Berry. whether approval of Dedoes' request ment in the township will remain the would encourage other companies to same by 1990 when Commerce's ask for a similar tax break.

"This is a major decision." said Supervisor Robert Long, noting that president of the company, the firm Before the exemption certificate can new facility depends on the township's Eplats for several other industrial sub- wants to build a \$150,000 addition to its be approved, the township board must action on the tax break. divisions are in various stages of present facility. The new structure hold a public hearing to designate an in- Trustee Ken Hausauer pointed out review by township officials.

Clerk Robert McGee, a member of chroom for Dedoes employees. the planning commission, also pointed The company, which has been in out that the planners are now in the pro- Commerce since 1966, manufactures would be used for the warehouse.

of industrial facilities by offering a tax A discussion draft of an economic break to the owners and developers of analysis on the industrial phase of the master plan update projects an in-Commerce planning commission last in 1970 to 1,102 acres by 1990, with a hike unit of government and two state agen pany may appeal a township decision A snowmobile safety week by the township board after the in the number of persons employed in cies for a certificate of exemption that not to create the district or approve the

ment, based the projected industrial population is expected to reach 42,000. company now has 35 employees, he ad- The company's vice-president added According to John Dedoes, vice- ded.

Dedoes said.

Under a state law that was adopted in merce for their okays. expanded industrial facilities by 50 per- If Dedoes' request is approved, the

property taxes for a proposed 7,240 of Community Planning and Manage- The law was intended to keep about \$2,500 a year in property taxes. Sheriff's Department, businesses and jobs in Michigan, ac- The township, school districts and the Board members, however, decided acreage needs on the assumption that cording to Commerce Assessor E. county would receive a total of \$2,500 in

> Dedoes said six to 10 new employees said, in addition to the advantages of will be hired, if the addition is built. The creating new jobs.

whether Commerce needs as much in- square-foot facility. An increase in the for the certificate. If the board ap- since the state law took effect.

demand for aerators prompted the proves that request following another firm's request to build the warehouse, public hearing, the application will be Snowmobile forwarded to the state tax commission and Michigan Department of Com-

assessor said, the company will save the Oakland County new taxes on the warehouse, Dedoes The course is designed

that a decision on whether to build the

would be used as a warehouse and lun-dustrial development district. In that Dedoes could build the warehouse Glengary, in order to Dedoes' case, that could be for only that and apply for the exemption certificate qualify. portion of the company's property that within a year of completing the structure.

cess of updating the township's master paint blending equipment and golf Once the district is established, the Dedoes' request for the tax break is plan and have discussed the question of course aerators in its existing 23,000- firm then must apply to the township the first one the township has received calling the village police



## Home rehab program underway in Wixom

One house in Wixom is already reap- shingling of the roof including the rais-

Home Rehabilitation Program, while stallation of a cement block well pit; other applications are under review, and wrapped insulation of exterior and according to Rehab Director Dan' basement piping were also approved.

set up in accordance with the city's is to bring Wixom homes up to the fourth year Community Development building codes, but the secondary pur-Block Grant, provides monetary grants ' pose is to eliminate health and safety and loans to Wixom homeowners in hazards in the homes. bouse.

"We've got the ball rolling now," said for the repairs. Rehab Director Dan Rooney. "Now that the first case has been granted

home repairs and will soon begin mov- may apply for grants and loans." stages.

ing the benefits of the city's \$196,000 ing and pitching of the back end; the in-Rooney stressed that the primary im-The Home Rehabilitation Program, portance of the grant and loan program

prove or disapprove of fund allocation

working with Wixom's senior citizens money for repairs, I expect the pro- who may have old homes that need that he has several applications for income or moderate income families housing commission, a family of four

ing these applications through the final According to figures used by the Under the program, all applications with a gross income of \$9,950 or less is for home improvements are kept con- considered low income; and the same fidential, being referred to by case family with a gross income of \$15,900 or number only. For example, the case ap- less is considered moderate. proved by the city council last week According to Rooney, homeowners was referred to only by a number. Ac- shall not be assessed fines or held liable cording to Rooney, monies in that case for code violations as a result of any inwill be provided for a new cement slab spections related to the program. porch and footings, pre-cast cement For more information on the Wixom steps, wood rails and posts; and Home Rehabilitation Grants and Loans

order to bring their homes up to the After the confidential application, the building codes. The program got its home is visited by the five member first boost last Tuesday night when the housing commission and the building Wixom City Council appropriated \$5,300 inspector who make a report to the from the total to recondition one Wixom council. The city council then may ap-"We're particularly interested in

gram to really pick up." Rooney stated repairs," said Rooney. "Also, any low-

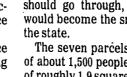
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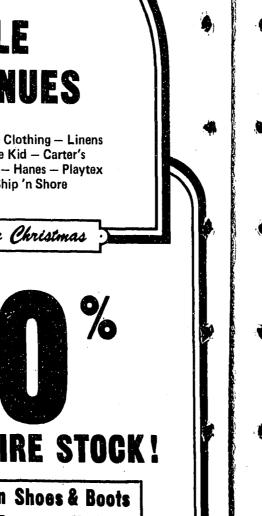
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Maple at the Gamma intersection. humanly possible" to meet the six con-

Frankel stated further that he believed the agreement with the county road commission engineers would resolve the traffic concerns associated with the Kmart development,

"I think we're going to change people's driving patterns," he stated. "With the installation of the signal and the widening of Gamma to four lanes, I think people will come down Maple and use the Gamma Street entrance to get into the development

center." he added.

of another lane on the west side of Pon- date.

class set

Frankel told the planners last week proval accepted the road commission's that he had "made every attempt denial of that proposal at the present

> Tucker stated, however, that Frankel should be responsible for adding the land on the west side of Pontiac Trail when the road commission would go along with the proposal at a later date.

> Frankel balked at placing the money for the lane in escrow at the present time, but agreed to sign a contract which would commit him to pay for the lane when it received approval from county highway engineers.

The planners subsequently voted unanimously (5-0) to approve the pro-"We want to get that light in at the ject plan which indicates the widening Maple-Gamma intersection as soon as of the east side of Pontiac Trail and the possible so that we can educate people widening of the west side of Gammy to come down Maple and make Gamma Street from Maple Road to the Kmart the major entrance to the shopping entrance, providing that a letter of intent is submitted which commits the Plan Commission Chairman Kenneth developer to pay for the widening of the Tucker who had pushed for the addition east side of Pontiac Trail at a future

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The Wolverine Lake Village Council committee with a copy of the EPA with village officials. will meet with the Commerce Lakes grant application, a list of questions "The result may be simply to calm The committee endorsed a recom-S dy Committee in the near future to raised by various review agencies and our fears and prove that 'all is under mendation from the DNR's Inland Wolverine Lake restoration program vironmental Group, the village's con- ble result is some give and take on both vironmental assessment of the lake will not harm their lake or property.

The village's resolution of cooperation was adopted last Wednesday after Council President John McLellan read a copy of a letter from James Jardine, of the study committee, to Alex Greene, chief of the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) Grants Administration Division.

the village should provide the study should be represented at the meeting stream and wetlands between Glengary lake.

restoration.

The Commerce homeowners' group which may require more than one also asked for several weeks to review meeting." "resolve the differing needs of the two fears may be created by the Wolverine to pay for the assessment study. lakes." Jardine suggested that the Lake restoration project include EPA. Snell, the Michigan Department flooding, silting and relatively high EPA for a 50-percent grant to help pay of Natural Resources (DNR), Com- nutrient input, Jardine said. merce Township Environmentalist Dan North and South Commerce lakes are winter drawdown and freeze, removal

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and Oakley Park roads.

sure the group that the proposed the answers provided by the Snell En- control'," Jardine said. "Another possi- Lakes Management Unit that an ensulting engineers on the proposed lake sides to arrive at a conclusion satisfac- project should be completed before the tory to all. This is a large objective grant is approved. The state agency suggested, however, that up to 10percent of the grant funds could be the information and for a meeting to Specific problems the committee released after the EPA's initial review Village officials have applied to the

for the \$600,000 project that calls for In his letter. Jardine suggested that Shapiro and the study committee connected to Wolverine Lake by a of tree stumps and aeration of the

The council has created a special "nothing more than what we've recomassessment district to raise the local share of the restoration costs. A spokesperson for the EPA's

policies and procedures Division told The News yesterday that a final decision memo on the grant application is being prepared by the agency staff and should be sent to village officials by early November

ly as the end of this week.



### Central royalty

Paul Rentschler and Patti Limb assumed their crowns as the 1978 Homecoming King and Queen at Walled Lake Central High School during halftime activities of the Vikings' game with Lakeland last Friday. The Central football team added to the festivities by rolling to a decisive 20-0 victory over the Eagles. Additional homecoming pictures may be found on Page 10-A. (Photo by David Turnley)

# Schools face further ' pupil, revenue drop '

The financial situation of the Walled projected in budget preparations. Lake School District may be worse than originally anticipated.

School administrators learned Monday that student enrollment figures have fallen significantly below the unofficial fourth Friday count.

Officials reported a total enrollment figure of 11,153 after the fourth Friday count was conducted on September 29. Now, however, it appears as if the

11,153 figure was too high and that the official figure may come in around the 11,083 mark — a further reduction of 70

The official enrollment count critical to the school district's financial position in that it relates directly to the amount of revenue receive in state aid.

Since the Walled Lake Schools receive approximately \$1,550 per student in state aid, a decline of 70 students equates to approximately \$105,000. The news of a further decline in

enrollment merely adds to the concerns of school officials with its revenue figures.

total enrollment of 11,300 for the 1978-79 school year at the time he put together the 1978-79 budget. Consequently, state aid revenues were projected on the to fill the vacancy on the Walled Lake those four-year terms, voters must also assumption of an enrollment count of 11.300

The school board has already adopted a budget which calls for expenditures of \$19.7 million as opposed to projected revenues of \$19.32 million — a deficit of school board members at a special some \$377,000. The district would dip in- meeting Monday night. The other vote to a general fund equity account of ap- was cast for Marcia Helms, a White proximately \$1.1 million to balance the budget.

School officials became increasingly concerned when it became apparent that the enrollment projections would not be realized. The fourth Friday count of 11,153 students fell some 147 students in June. short of the projected enrollment. The Lasher finished third in the balloting loss of the 147 students would cause the with 275 votes, while Mrs. Helms finishdistrict to lose approximately \$233,000 ed fifth in the June election with 190 in state aid revenue.

Now that it appears as though the enrollment figures will come in at Gerbensky last week until the June 1979 11,083 students, the district is facing the election when he must run for reloss of an additional \$105,000.

Carlson noted that the enrollment count is not yet official. If the count remains at 11,083, however, the school members next June. The seats currentdistrict will lose a total of approximate- ly held by Board President Betty Cam-

\$715,000 in the 1978-79 fiscal year.

official budge

from elementary instruction) and revenues.

## Lasher appointed Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson projected a to school board

Lasher. 34. was elected to fill the vacancy by a 4-1 vote of the remaining ted his resignation at the October 9 Lake Township resident.

Both Lasher and Mrs. Helms were unsuccessful candidates for two vacancies on the school board in the June 1978 election. Voters elected Dr. Leo Wessinger and Kenneth Tucker to the board

Lasher will fill the seat vacated by

board.

Voters will elect three board

## Ministers raise legal issues in Camelot

The Walled Lake Area Ministerial recently, bottomless - dancers. In- Reverends Wendell Baglow, of the First Meanwhile, a jury trial against Bun- secure proper building permits, his raised by the continued operation of the Camelot Inn. In a letter to the council, the associa-

tion asked: 

tions of the established city building in and do it for us. They (state officials) of the Lakes Lutheran Church. codes? 

in the execution of their duties? and

every business operation within the city we are." limits is expected to comply?" According to the Reverend Leslie F.

Harding of Saint Anne's Episcopal

Association has asked the Walled Lake stead, the association is expressing its Baptist Church, Leo Broderick, of St. do on the building code and zoning failure to submit proper site plans for City Council to address several issues concern that bar owner Ben Bundo has William's Catholic Church; Lloyd violations is scheduled to begin at 1 approval and his unwillingness to allow allegedly violated a number of sections Christler, of the United Methodist of the city's building and zoning or Church; Lee Oberman, of Mt. Calvary Court before Judge Boyle. dinances without penalty.

just don't give a hoot."

continual disrespect of local authorities that city officials have taken action the continuing effect of this particular -"Why does there seem to be a contions of the building code, he said the the ministers said. tinual denial of the due process of law, association wanted to "crystalize the Council members received copies of with which every citizen of this city and situation" and ask the council "where the letter over the weekend in their

The letter, he said, was intended to discuss the matter at last night's violations. give city officials a chance to explain meeting. Members of the association Church, president of the association, Bundo to comply with local ordinances. sion. continued operation of the Camelot, "very unified front," Mr. Harding said. Martin Boyle and Gene Schnelz "for spect his building. which features topless — and, until Others signing the letter were the their information."

Baptist Church; Richard Peters, of Bundo was charged late last year establishment has not been inspected "If the city doesn't take a viable Crossroads Presbyterian Church; with violating city ordinances by con- for possible construction defects, elecstand," Mr. Harding said, "we can't Samuel Ross, of the Missionary verting the former Maple Lanes bowl- trical defects, plumbing defects, apparent long series of flagrant viola- leave it up to outside agencies to come Church; and Robert Shade, of Shepherd

"We wish to make it known to you bar without obtaining site plan ap- that he could have been, and still may While Mr. Harding acknowledged that we are extremely concerned about proval from the plan commission.

p.m. tomorrow in the 52nd District public safety officers entry to his

ing establishment, which is in the same lighting defects and fire hazards. All of building as the Camelot, into a disco this despite the very real possibility

He also allegedly violated city or- of (the building code ordinance) and as against Bundo by citing him for viola- business operation in our community," dinances by blacktopping the Camelot's many as six sections of the city zoning parking lot without obtaining the required permits.

The controversial bar owner asked Maple Road, featured total nude council packets and were expected to for a jury trial on the alleged ordinance dancers until recently when the state

In an attachment to their letter, the allow the bar to stay open, pending an what actions they have taken to force were expected to attend the council ses- ministers noted those alleged ordinance appeal of an Oakland Circuit judge's violations and added that Bundo on at ruling that upheld the constitutionality the ministers are not attempting to ad- Association members decided to send Mr. Harding said copies of the letter least three occasions refused to allow of Michigan Liquor Control Commisdress the moral issues raised by the the letter to the council to present a also were sent to 52nd District Judges city fire officials and policemen to in- sion (LCC) rules that prohibit bot-"As a result of Mr. Bundo's failure to

premises." the ministers said, "his be, in violation as many as 30 sections

ordinance. The Camelot, located at 1295 E. West attorney general's office agreed to

Council members also directed McLellan to draft a letter acknowledging the committee's request for a meeting and putting some of the village's suggestions on paper. The village's response to the committee will be reviewed by council members before it is sent to Jardine. However, McLellan said Monday that

positive things in this letter."

The council president has said he the decision could be announced as ear- hopes the final engineering report and environmental assessment of the pro-After the council received Jardine's ject will be completed by next spring so letter last week. McLellan said the the restoration work can begin in study committee had proposed August or September 1979.

mended. I think there are some real

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such accounts as gas and fuel oil were When the \$338,000 loss of state aid only guestimates. "If we have a bad revenue is added to the original \$337,000 winter, we may need every penny that deficit, the school district could con- is already in the budget," he stated. ceivably experience a total deficit of Associated Superintendent for Instruction James Leary stated that School administrators appear deter- every effort has been made to impact

mined to keep the deficit at the \$377,000 students, program, and staff as little as figure anticipated in the adoption of the possibile in trimming the \$100,000 from elementary and secondary instruction. Administrators have already worked Attempts by school officials to trim up a series of cuts which would total approximately \$200,000 from the 1978-79 \$200,000. Those proposed cuts would in- budget were predicated on the assumpvolve \$100,000 from instruction (\$56,000 tion that the district was going to lose from secondary instruction and \$44,000 approximately \$233,000 in state aid, another \$100,000 from such accounts as Now that it appears as if the total loss gasoline for the buses, fuel oil for of state aid revenues will approach the

heating the schools, and capital outlay. \$340,000 range, school officials are go-Superintendent Dr. Don Sheldon ing to have to be even more severe in acknowledged that the proposed cuts in their list of proposed cutbacks.

Steven H. Lasher has been appointed slated to expire in June. In addition to Board of Education created by the elect a board member to fill out the two resignation of Chester Gerbensky last years remaining in Gerbensky's term. Gerbensky, who was elected to a fouryear term on the board in 1976, submit-

board meeting. The 58-year old Gerbensky is vice-president and director of operations at the Detroit Coca-Cola Botlling Company. He cited the increased 🚈 workload associated with the upcoming effective date of the ban on nonreturnable bottles as the reason for his resignation

The appointment of Lasher to fill out Gerbensky's post on the board for the remainder of the 1978-79 school year was questioned by Gerald Plas, a 🖤 teacher at Walled Lake Junior High

Plas, who is active in both the Michigan Education Association and election to retain his post on the school the Walled Lake Education Association (WLEA), suggested that Lasher was the "administration's candidate" for 🐗 the vacancy

"They (the administration) set up the ly \$338.000 in revenues which had been pion and Trustee Barbara Scully are qualifications for filling the position so that Lasher was the individual who best 🖉 met those qualifications," states Plas after Monday's special board meeting. Plas emphasized that he was speaking as a resident and taxpayer in the Walled,Lake School District and not as

a WLEA spokesman. The board considered two candidates Continued on 10-A



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## New fireman

Commerce Township Firefighter Bill Jenkins looks on approvingly as Jeff Adams tries his hand behind the wheel of a pumper truck. Jeff, a fourth grader in Tim Wichert's class at Commerce Elementary School, was just one of hundreds for students in the Walled Lake School District who were visited by the Com-

merce firefighters last week. The members of the local department conducted fire safety and prevention programs at four elementary schools in conjunction with National Fire Prevention Week. And if you don't think the kids appreciate it, just take a look at the expression of Jeff's face.

## Village delays decision on hiring new clerk

Wolverine Lake Village officials have village administrative assistant under the Oakland County Manpower Division fund the position under the federal comprehensive employment and training act (CETA).

Administrator Bill O'Brien told the council last week that county officials have asked the village to hold off on the order to give the division an opportunity to review new regulations handed down by the Congress in the public employment act.

Since the last clerk, Dolores Schierlinger, was hired under the CETA program, O'Brien said the county officials ad him the village should have no problem in obtaining the federal funds.

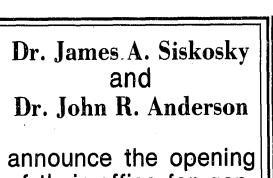
Mrs. Schierlinger, who served as

delayed a decision on hiring a new clerk CETA for four months before her apin the hopes of receiving approval from pointment as clerk, was fired by the council September 6 following a dispute with the administrator.

Council President John McLellan last week confirmed that Donna Thorsberg, a former Wixom city clerk who now works for the 52nd District Court, was a candidate for the job, but he added that a screening committee created by the council was reviewing other applicants. O'Brien said he received three ap-

plications for the clerk's job. If CETA funding is approved for the osition, O'Brien said, it may take until December 1 for the council to appoint a

Mrs. Schierlinger replaced Irene Savich, who retired August 31 after 19 years with the village including nine as



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reached by attorneys representing emergency calls in other area com- township's state share revenues to pay Commerce Township and the Fleet Am- munities, Miles said, but Commerce for the contract. Since the village also bulance Service on a contract to pro- would be designated as the primary received the state aid, its residents vide an advanced life support (ALS) response area in case of simultaneous would not be eligible for the discount system in the Lakes Area.

Township board members last week authorized Commerce's three full-time elected officials and attorney to come up with a finalized, written contract.

The agreement will be presented to the board at its next regular or special meeting. The board was scheduled to hold a special meeting last night (after our press time), but it was unclear late last week whether the contract would be ready in time for the session

At last week's board meeting, Township Attorney Phil Adkison said the major stumbling blocks to the agreement had been clauses dealing with response time to emergency calls, cancellation of the service, the township's legal liability, designation of Commerce as the ALS unit's primary service area, and reimbursement of excess income to the township on a monthly basis.

Under Fleet's proposal, the township will provide a \$24,000 annual subsidy and the use of Fire Station Number Two in exchange for basing the specialized

unit in Commerce. The subsidy arrangement is the first of its kind between a governmental body and the Bloomfield Hills-based firm, the only private company that is licensed by the state to provide ALS service in Oakland County.

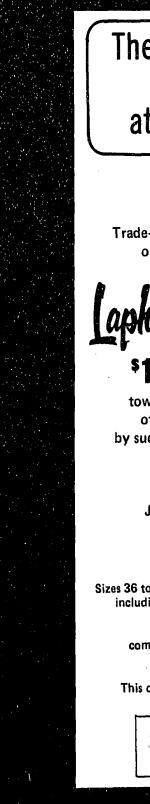
The township's full time and volunteer firefighters have raised questions on the proposed contract, suggesting that the township should provide the emergency medical service through its fire department instead of contracting with a private firm.

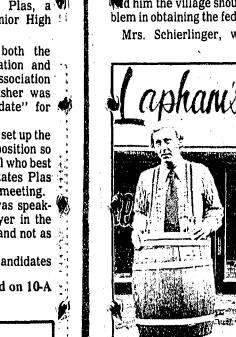
However, Supervisor Robert Long has noted that it has cost other communities as much as \$250,000 to start an emergency medical unit. If Commerce does not take advantage of the Fleet proposal, he added, it could be a long time before ALS service is available in the township.

Fleet also operates ALS units in Waterford and Milford, but those communities do not provide subsidies, according to Skip Miles, company presi-

Miles said Waterford has enough emergency calls to make that unit economically feasible, while Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital (POH) has agreed to subsidize the Milford unit because the hospital is building an ambulatory care center in that community.

If the Lakes Area unit generates enough business, he said, Commerce will be reimbursed or credited for 75percent of all income in excess o \$135,000, the estimated cost of operating







A tentative agreement has been The new unit will respond to that they will earmark a portion of the

residents to the \$60 discount.

to the community by early next year. and Milford units, Miles said. Wolverine Lake Village also has been On a related matter, the township

ted for the ALS service. Commerce officials have indicated pick-up truck and the Fleet unit.

calls from the township and another even though they pay township proper-

ty taxes in addition to the village levy. Commerce residents also will receive Miles has said that the ALS unit often a \$60 discount for the ALS service means the difference between life and because of the township's subsidy, death in emergency situations by prowhile residents of other communities viding treatment designed to stabilize will have to pay about \$175 for the ser- the patient's condition during the trip to

If the Commerce board approves the A physician at POH monitors the pacontract, Miles has said he will ask the tient's vital signs on equipment connec-Walled Lake City Council for a \$6,000 ting the ambulance and the hospital to annual subsidy that would entitle city prescribe the appropriate treatment. The Commerce unit would have one Walled Lake officials, however, also fully equipped ALS vehicle and two

have been told by Novi Ambulance para-medics on duty 24-hours a day. owner John Early that he hopes to pro- Backup service to the Lakes Area vide a similar ALS service at no charge would be provided by the Waterford

offered an opportunity to approve a board last week authorized the full-time \$6,000 subsidy for Fleet to provide the elected officials to have plans drawn up discount, but Administrator Bill for a four-vehicle garage addition to O'Brien has said funds weren't budget- Fire Station Number Two to house the assessor's car, building department

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**Controversy involves enforcement** 

## Wixom council debates smoke detector ordinance

### By AL SCHULTZ

tors in all Wixom households made a lit- smoke detectors, we should not force it category. It isn't unenforceable. If the the headway during last week's Wixom on the homeowners. The next step will newspapers publish the information, 25 long way off.

main proponent of the smoke detector Tuesday and asked that it be placed on is unenforceable. the agenda for a vote at the next council room before May 1, 1979. If the dwelling something like this is a search wardoes not have the required detectors, the owner will be subject to a maximum \$500 fine or 90 days in jail.

opposing the proposed ordinance. "As it stands right now," said Coun- ordinance.

cilman Melvin Green, "I would vote against it. A man's home is his castle, "Building codes are enforced, and this The case for mandatory smoke detec- and while I feel we should encourage could be lumped into the same in his home?"

"I've got one that's five years old, thing, but you can't get everybody to do "We've been lucky that we haven't had meeting. Under the proposed or- and it isn't working," he said. "Are we dinance, all owners of Wixom single going to send someone around to each and multiple dwelling units must pro- house and check to see if the detector is vide a smoke detector in each sleeping working. The only way to enforce

rant." Councilman Resner said he had no sure-fire proposal for enforcement, but Resner's request for consideration of did state that the building department the ordinance at the next meeting is the enforcing arm for smoke detectouched off a 30-minute discussion by tors in all new construction in the city. council members both supporting and He suggested that the building department could also enforce the proposed

Councilman Dennis Andrews agreed. it," he said.

City Council meeting, but passage of be burglar alarms. Are we going to say or 50 percent will get them (smoke the proposed ordinance may still be a everyone has to have a burglar alarm detectors) and we're still ahead of the Wixom Councilman Sid Resner, the Green, who admitted to having a non- Councilman Val Vangieson viewed functioning smoke detector in his home, the smoke detector situation like the

ordinance, brought up the subject last then stated that the proposed ordinance seat belt situation in automobiles. "It is that no fatalities had been registered in strictly unenforceable. It's a good homes in Detroit with smoke detectors.

said Mayor Lillian Spencer. "The people are going to have to know the advantages of the smoke detectors and install them themselves. I don't think we'll have much luck with an or-Councilman Resner then reported

"Education is the means to this,"

a fatality out here yet. I think we should concept, but not the totality of it. I don't try to protect our population," he said. mean to make a pun, but those people, Councilman Gunner Mettala noted who don't have smoke detectors are that the price of smoke detectors has playing with fire. But we can't force dropped significantly over the past few people to put them in by fines or imyears. "I'm definitely in favor of smoke prisonment.

them periodically." agreed. "I'm in concurrence with the before a council vote.

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## Rezoning requested for mobile home park

A public hearing on a request from procedures Commerce Properties to rezone 120 The rezoning petition was signed by acres from single-family residential to Floyd A. Cairns, Farmington Hills city mobile home park use has been set for clerk and acting city manager, a part-November 27 by the Commerce ner in the development company. Township Planning Commission.

ford Villa mobile home park on Wixom John Rowenchuck, another partner in Road in the southwest corner of the township.

According to Commerce Planning Consultant Steve Lehoczky, a similar rezoning request was filed with the Terrence Brennan and the other owners of the property.

However, before the rezoning request Court, claiming that his petition would cessing and set the public hearing.

dismissed due to lack of progress, according to Supervisor Robert Long.

said, and go through the administrative hearing.

Representing the firm at Monday's The property is adjacent to the Strat- planning commission meeting was Commerce Properties. Rowenchuck is developing the Carla Hills subdivisions in north central Commerce.

Brennan, whose law firm represents Farmington Hills and several other township several years ago by attorney west Oakland County communities but not Commerce, died last year. A number of residents who live near

the proposed mobile home park attendwent to public hearing and review by ed Monday's planning commission the commission, Lehoczky said, Bren- meeting at which time the planners acnan filed suit in Oakland County Circuit cepted the rezoning petition for pronot recieve a fair hearing by township Commission members, anticipating opposition to the zoning change, decid-

The litigation apparently was ed to hold the hearing at a work session instead of the regular monthly meeting. Lehoczky will review the rezoning re-Commerce Properties now wants to quest and make a recommendation to revive the rezoning request, Lehoczky the commission at the November 27

## Tree planting slated

Walled Lake's beautification pro- the trees that would go in front of the gram will be launched Saturday with shopping center. the planting of 17 decorative trees and 51 shrubs along East West Maple Road, according to Mayor Gaspare LaMarca. The Oakland County Road Commission and Michigan Bell Telephone Com-

pany will assist the city with the pro-Earlier this year, the city's

owner of Maple Plaza agreed to pay for said.

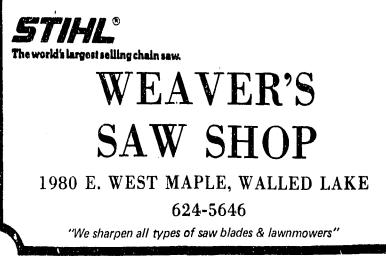
Oakland County planning officials

came up with a sketch of the proposed beautification project to help the committee in its fund-raising efforts. The county staff suggested that the

skyline honey locust tree should be used because of its hardiness in urban areas beautification committee started a and upright shape. The shallow-rooted campaign to raise funds for the project tree, which grows to a height of 30-40 through donations from Walled Lake feet, would have an impressive visual business owners. LaMarca said the impact along Maple Road, city officials



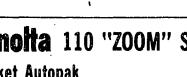
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detectors," he said. "For the price of a At the conclusion of the discussion case of beer we can save lives, but I the council agreed to put the smoke can't see us making people put them in detector ordinance on the agenda for their homes and then checking up on the meeting of October 24. But whether the mandatory issue passes or not will

Councilman Robert Dingeldey ultimately entail more discussion

















## Novi marks homecoming

Queen Melissa Faulkner and King Louie Balogh (above) reigned over the 1978 Novi High School Homecoming activities last Friday night. Melissa is another in a long line of lovely homecoming queens at Novi, but the election of a king was implemented for the first time this year. Members of the Homecoming Court included Sue Beall, Terrie Anderson, Cathy Lenhard, Junior Class Representative Diane Bosco, Sophomore Class Representative Holly Heupel, and Freshman Class Representative Shelley La Graff. The float competition ended in a tie with the sophomores and the band splitting top honors.



## Novi council protests EPA sewer alternate

A resolution blasting the Federal En- system serving all of the communities. vironmental Protection Agency (EPA) EPA is recommending that three difover a rumored alternate in super ferent systems be employed: sewer plans was approved unanimously by the Novi City Council October 16.

bopulation in the City of Novi of 20,000 merce Township and White Lake in the year 2000, the resolution states, Township and a census to be conducted shortly will likely reach the 20,000 figure.

buburban area. For Novi, which is additional 7.47 cubic feet per second ef-

the difference between growth and no- development growth. has warned that the city has already terceptor and a single new disposal Advantuated utilities assuming growth and if no growth comes, then taxes will Huron River. rise accordingly for those residents

here SPA, reportedly discarded the sewer fectiveness and logical planning." suburban officials. Instead of a single new interceptor approach" to sewer planning.

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disposal plant to serve northern Novi, The EPA data shows a projected Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake, Com-

-Continued use of the Middle Rouge interceptor and the City of Detroit Super sewer is a planned system treatment plant by southern Novi, Norwhich would bring a virtually unlimited thville, Northville Township, Plymouth amount of sewer taps into the west and Plymouth Township, utilizing an rapidly running dry of available sewer fluent capacity in the system now owntaps, the fate of super sewer may mean ed by Canton Township for future

-Remaining communities in the ser-Novi City Engineer Harry Mosher vice area would be served by an inplant to be located at the mouth of the The resolution approved by the coun-

cil claims the EPA proposal shows "a The new rumored alternate, coming serious disregard for local opinions and out of the preparation of an en- Wayne County engineering experts vironmental impact statement by the regarding pollution abatement, cost efalternate favored by the suburbs and The resolution further states that the substituted what has been termed an elected representatives of state and unacceptable alternative by many federal government work to intervene in the EPA plan and cause "a rational



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8-A-NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS-Wednesday, October 18, 1978 Tax limitation proposals would hit Novi hard

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the state 8.3 percent, while the C.P.I. average. average has been 7.8 percent.

ment.

Allie notes the 1978 State Equalized state shared revenue losses. Valuation (SEV) increased 14 percent, "Without a continuous influx of con-basically we're facing the unknown."

comparative city tax rates. Novi. with a charter limitation of 6.5 Although Allie maintains an objective

"The tax rate adjustment phase of on the critical. The Tisch proposal will vices," Allie reports. "Thus the city's operating millage the amendment will cause our tax rate, reduce the SEV from 50 percent of true would have had to be decreased bet- currently lower than average, to be cash value to 25 percent and limit says, the Tisch proposal will affect Novi ween 3 percent to 8 percent each year reduced at a higher rate than assessment increases to 2.5 percent a to a greater extent than most cities. The crease in the state income tax. under provisions of the Headlee amend- average, "Allie says. "Concurrently we year. will experience the multiplier effect on

fort." which allocate on the bases of the extent of inflation as represented by pretation of the state government.

the C.P.L.

"The Tisch proposal presents some property tax dollars, more than ten perproblems," Allie says, "because cent over the state average.

but its income increased on 6.16 per- struction and property development, it How the proposal would be im- cut the general fund budget by 24 percent. Allie blames state shared is highly likely that operating revenues plemented if approved by voters cent, the library budget by 49 percent, revenues based on "relative tax ef- of the City of Novi will not increase to depends a great deal upon the inter- parks and recreation by 50 percent, fire

"It is essentially a tax shift and while street fund by 50 percent. not reducing total taxes paid by most "It is apparent little could be done to determine their own destiny." averaged 12.7 percent, the remainder of mills, taxes at a rate only 64 percent of attitude toward both measures, his con- residents, it has the potential of serious- prevent major cuts in public safety ser- Allie notes that when the similar Prosideration of the Tisch proposal borders ly reducing the level of municipal ser- vices such as police and fire protec- position 13 was passed in California, the As in the Headlee amendment, Allie

> Novi budget is make up 47 percent by Implementation of the Tisch plan will

tion," Allie says.

fund by 50 percent and the municipal

## Novi annexation dispute snarls election plans

mean nothing but headaches for those seeking election. township officials.

of political limbo pending the outcome blems out of the ordinary. But if the an- members on the township board will treasurer, Brookland Farms resident of an appeal of the annexation of seven nexation should proceed, two constitute a quorum and can appoint Don Hackmann, a Republican, faces of the parcels of Novi Township into the possibilities exist, according to Howard persons to fill the vacancies caused by Chateau Estates resident Mike City of Novi. If the annexation were to Altman, Director of Elections for go through, only Brookland Farms Sub- Oakland County. division One would remain as Novi The first possibility is that if the three Township.

members of Chateau Estates Mobile member board will lose three in the November election, both placing unopposed in the race for supervisor.

An election will be held for two posi- Home Park, living in a section of the members, be unable to raise a quorum Chateau Estates residents against tions on the Novi Township Board township that will join the city should and be forced to hold a special election. November 7, but the election will likely the appeal be set aside, are among

Chateau Estates candidates win and

of \$1, O'Brien said.

The second possibility is that, if two

The election has been placed in a sort pealed, the election will pose no pro- through, then the three or more Robert Mohr, a Democrat. For the officials joining the city. If the quorum should fail to make ap-

pointments within 45 days, however, a Estates resident Jeff Portko, a special election will be held. Unfortunately for elections officials, annexation goes through, the five- There are only two contested races up Farms Republican Leo Kalota is also

Brookland Farms residents. In the clerk's race, Chateau Estates

Duchesneau, a Democrat. In the lone trustee vacancy, Chateau

Republican, is unopposed. Brookland

Village attorney will negotiate park purchase

acres of land originally acquired by the authority

for the proposed Sidney Waldon parkway to the

village at a cost of \$64,000, or about \$1,300 an acre.

The village has some \$74,000 available in

At present, the village is leasing the 13.6-acre

federal community development block grant

funds, he added, although the council probably will

have to amend its approved allocations of the funds

Clara Miller Park, located at Benstein and

Glengary roads. from the HCMA for an annual fee

the option of acquiring all 48 acres for \$64,000 or

some 21 acres, including Miller Park, for \$30,000. If

the council decides not to buy the northerly 27

acres. HCMA Secretary Robert Bryan said, the

One item Allen has been asked to reolve with

village still could lease that property.

The metropolitan authority gave the village

in order to come up with the purchase price.

Wolverine Lake Attorney Gary Allen has been directed by the village council to enter into negotiations with the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority (HCMA) for the purchase of the authority's park land in the village. Administrator Bill O'Brien last week told the

council that the HCMA has offered to sell some 48

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### authority officials is whether the village would be Geraldine Stipp able to build on the northern portion of the land, if it **City Clerk** buys all of the property. The HCMA secretary said the authority would sell the land "with a use con-

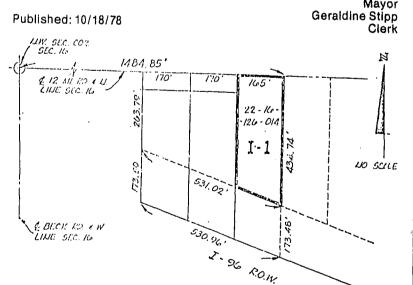
**ORDINANCE NO. 18.279** AMENDMEN' TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF **CITY OF NOVI** 

### THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 279 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are nereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after finals enactment and publication.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi. Michigan, this 16th day of October, A. D., 1978. **Romaine Roethel** 



fo Rezone a part of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 16, T.1 N, R.8 E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being Parcel No. 22-16-126-014, more particularly described as follows:

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, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 16th day of October, 1978, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Geraldine Stipp

Published: 10/18/78

## disputes to arbitration.

An arbitration hearing had been association's attorney in an effort to deadline.

iron out the differences. Earlier this year, two union members while the board's official notification of filed grievances against the township, one questioning the board's hiring of a for action, it was not received by the

servation for road-trail on the north 200 feet which would allow no permanent structures and be for recreational and governmental use." The attorney also was asked to find out whether the village could sell any portion of the

land, if it buys the HMCA property. O'Brien said that, if the council approves the acquisition of all 48 acres, the \$10,000 that would be left in the village's block grant account could be used for development of the park.

the proposal sounded like a good deal for the village, and Council President John McLellan added that "we'll be very sorry, if we don't buy it

for sale several years ago, but was taken off the market when the Michigan State Highway Commission cancelled the proposed M-275 freeway in January 1977. The Waldon parkway originally was planned to

connect Ann Arbor and Mt. Clemens, McLellan added



### The Commerce Township the assignment of overtime to the new Firefighters' Association and township employee ahead of firefighters with officials will try to resolve two more seniority while the second comgrievances filed against the township plaint charged that the township failed by the union before submitting the to pay the new fireman for overtime he worked in April

The township board in May denied scheduled for last Friday, but Clerk both grievances and later challenged Robert McGee said he and a representithe union's right to request arbitration tative of the township's labor attorney because the association allegedly filed firm met with a union official and the for arbitration after the contractual

However, the association said that. rejection was dated within the period new fireman to work a swing shift and union until a week after the deadline.



Councilmen Charles Allen and James Hall said OPEN DAILY 9-6 McLellan said the HCMA land had been offered SUNDAY 10 - 6



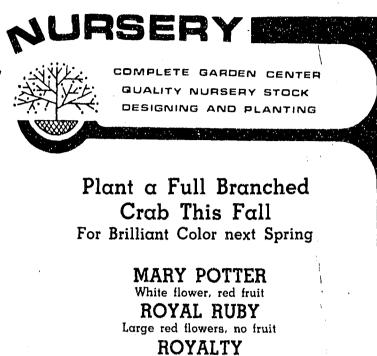
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state did reimburse much of the income Allie notes much of the funding could lost by the property tax, but also placed be make up for by a one percent in- the restriction that city employees could not receive any increase in "However, this would result in a shift salaries and fringe benefits. says. "They may well restrict areas to make completely accurate predic-

of power from cities to the state." Allie Allie emphasizes that it is impossible 👘 where state revenues can be spent. This tions of what the two proposals would could defeat the intent of home rule in do if approved by voters.

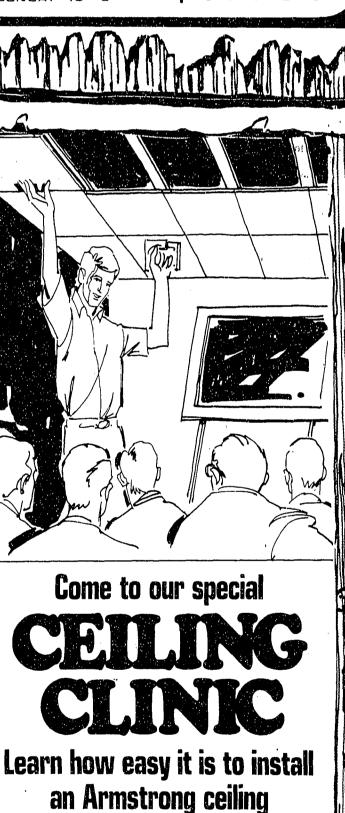




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## Village council to study need for new zoning law

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should hold a workshop meeting to Tom Gerhard, commission vicediscuss the village's future as part of chairperson, told the council last week the zoning project. He suggested that that Commissioner Gene Pasquantonio the workshop should be held sometime has found 20 different errors in the

in the next five to six weeks. The village planning commission last month asked the council to allocate up to \$7,000 to pay for the zoning ordinance

Wolverine Lake Village definitely Members of the planning commission isting law needs to be revised in sec- zoning ordinances." President John McLellan said last said the present ordinance, which has definitions. been in effect for about five years, con-However, McLellan said the council tains a number of contradictions.

> measure and added that members of both panels felt the ordinance was vague and ambiguous, leaving room for

> arbitrary decisions. Specifically, Gerhard said the ex-

McLellan, who served on the zoning board before winning a council seat 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> years ago, also noted several sections 'of the ordinance that have caused problems of interpretation for the planning . and zoning officials.

clarified. He said Wolverine Lake's zon- annexation -- McLellan said the council comparison with other communities' future. He suggested that the council

needs a new zoning ordinance, Council and the zoning board of appeals have tions dealing with signs, fences and Councilman James Hall asked if a model ordinance is available at a lower incorporate those ideas in the revised court." cost than the \$7,000 figure estimated by Village Planning Consultant Robert K. Swarthout, a senior vice-president with Gerald Luedtke and Associates, but Allen said the zoning law must be personalized for Wolverine Lake. Referring to the recent incorporation Village Attorney Gary Allen agreed of Commerce as a charter township – a The consultant said he has identified tain uses. that the present ordinance must be move that will protect the village from

## • Walled Lake planners reject multiples plan

recommended denial of a rezoning re- Bridges for the rezoning of the parcel quest that would have led to the con- from its existing R1-A (single family struction of additional multiple family residential) designation to an RM-1 housing units on the southwest corner of (multiple family residential) classificathe Pontiac Trail-Decker Road in- tion. tersection.

unanimously (5-0) to recommend extension of an existing multiple family

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MARIE A. MONGER

Rosary was said Monday at the

Casterline Funeral Home in Northville.

Funeral services were at 11 a.m. Tues-

day at Holy Family Church of Novi,

with the Reverend Father Kevin

Lake; and six grandchildren.

Farmington. She was 49.

O'Brien officiating.

Funeral Home.

🗬 nephew, Harold Nichols.

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General Hospital.

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Church of Walled Lake

who survives.

Walled Lake's Plan Commission has denial of a request from Nicholas

The rezoning of the property, if ap-Specifically, the planners voted proved, would accomodate a proposed

Trail and Decker Road

residential.

"Maintenance of the R1-A (single property provides a buffer between the dwelling unit on a parcel that exceeds west; 

ing burden on the existing users to con- sity of development beyond the capaci-

development at the corner of Pontiac system's capacity. The rezoning request was also oppos-The rezoning request was opposed by ed by three residents of the area. Mrs. City Planning Consultant Tod Kilroy Lois Hanley of Pontiac Trail said she who noted that the general character of opposed the rezoning on the basis of ex- ding that "this approach will work as the types of businesses that may be the area is predominatly single family isting traffic problems in the area. The long as developers decide it is easier to located near residential areas. rezoning was also opposed by James "Planning and zoning work in this McLaughlin and Mrs. Elizabeth Baker. portion of the city over the past several The planners subsequently voted 5-0

years have considered this area as to recommend denial of the rezoning resingle family residential," stated quest. The commission cited the follow-Kilroy in his recommendation to the ing reasons in their motion for denial: -the existing single family use on the

family residential) classification on the multiple development at the intersecarea of request will retain the existing tion and single family areas south and

guirements for that area and would the city have always considered this preclude the expansion of the multiple portion of Pontiac Trail as single family family district southwest on Pontiac residential and not an intensive use

rezoning request should be examined in dinance stipulations concerning setthe light of the capacity of the existing backs, parking requirements, and distances between structures will effec-"As you will recall, there has been tively preclude the use of this property considerable discussion regarding the for multiple family use without action ability of the sewer and water systems of the Zonong Board of Appeals; and

of the city to accomodate the additional —the city's utility systems are curntensive development," he com- rently being evaluated to determine if mented. "By intesifying development, the community can provide adequate this magnifies the problems of inade- utility service to those areas as currentquacy thereby placing an ever increas- ly zoned rather than increase the inten-





• ()BITTIARIES

### CALLIE TAULBEE

Jean P. Exford on October 6 by Pastor tucky officiated at the funeral services Wendell Baglow of the First Baptist of his step-mother, Callie Taulbee, at Church of Walled Lake. Services were the Richardson-Bird and Lynch held at the Richardson-Bird and Lynch Funeral Home in Walled Lake on Oc-A resident of Walled Lake since 1951, 'Mrs. Taulbee died October 6 at St.

Mrs. Exford was born in Scotland on Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. Born February 22. 1900. She died October 3 at May 15, 1909 in Lee County, Kentucky, to Jeff and Sally (Turner) Angel, she She was married to Walter Exford. was 69.

Survivors include her husband James. whom she married in 1952, and step-children, Lola Turner of Keego Harbor, John Taulbee of Union Lake, Ruby Guinn of Keego Harbor, Robert Taulbee of Kentucky, Goldie Abner of Union Lake, William Taulbee of Union day (Wednesday) for Cecil G. La Fond Lake, James Taulbee of Union Lake and Reverend Taulbee. Other survivors include brothers Elbert Angel of Ohio, Homer Angel of Kentucky, and Earl Angel of Walled Lake, 24 grandchildren and 19 great-Mr. La Fond, who was 61, died unex- grandchildren.

### PHILLIP WAUN

ficiating at the service at Casterline Funeral services for Phillip A. Waun Funeral Home, Incorporated, in Nor- were held October 9 at St. William's thville. Interment is to be in Oakland Church from the Richardson-Bird and ynch Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Father Leo Broderick officiated.

the funeral home. Mr. La Fond was a A resident of Wolverine Lake Village for a year, Mr. Waun died October 6 in White Lake Township, the victim of an accident. He was born July 9, 1953 in 1917. in Windsor, Ontario, to David and Michigan to Thomas C. and Hazel Marie (Ashby) La Fond. In 1942 he (West) Waun.

Preceded in death by his father, he is survived by a son Phillip and his mother. Other survivors include three Brighton, Mark of Westland, Paul of sisters, Mrs. John (Sharon) Hadwin of Redding, California; sisters and Redford, Mrs. David (Mary) Stubbs of brothers, Mrs. Prudence Fink of Novi, Wolverine Lake Village, and Joan of Mrs. Patricia Tornow of South Lyon, Detroit; and four brothers, Thomas of Raymond of Inglewood, California, Troy, James of Mt. Clemens, Michael Howard of Howell, and Donald of Union of Detroit and Mark of Redford.

### WINNIFRED WOODWARD

The Reverend Llovd Christler of the Marie A. Monger of Novi died Oc- Walled Lake United Methodist Church tober 14 at Botsford General Hospital in officiated at the funeral service of Winnifred June Woodward on October 12. The services were held at the Richardson-Bird and Lynch Funeral Home in Walled Lake. A 30-year resident of the area, Mrs.

Woodward was a member of the Methodist Church, the U.A.W. and an Mrs. Monger was born July 12, 1929, inspector at the Elicon Company in to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cummings. A Detroit. resident of Novi for 32 years, whe was Born June 22, 1924, in Detroit to

preceded in death by a son, James; a William and Ethel (Warick) Woods, she daughter, Laurie, and a brother. She was 54 years old. leaves her husband, Lester J.; her She is survived by her husband,

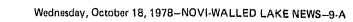
mother, Mrs. Bernice Samuel of Pon- Donald, whom she married in 1943: two tiac; two sons, Lester J. and Brad of daughters, Mrs. Robert (Donna) Oliver Novi; two daughters, Mrs. Richard of Walled Lake and Mrs. Herman (Betty) Shupe of Plymouth and Mrs. (Darlenc) Noble of Pontiac; and one Claudia Lowrey of Novi; five brothers, son, Donald, of Walled Lake. Other sur-Edward Cummings of Luther, Charles vivors include two sisters, Helene Cummings of Walled Lake, John Cum- Rippe of Detroit and Marjorie Kearbey mings of Commerce, William Cumm- of Southfield; two brothers. Vincent

Funeral services were conducted for The Reverend Shelby Taulbee of Ken-

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zoning ordinance

In a letter to McLellan, Swarthout revision would "provide a practical order to be valid." regulatory tool which meets the highest effective administration.'

more than a dozen areas of discrepancy between different sections of the exing measure "just doesn't stand up to now must discuss Wolverine Lake's isting ordinance which, he added, contain 12 components and "multiple "make zoning administration very dif- cross-checking procedures to ensure inficult for both the planning commission and the zoning board."

The most serious deficiencies in the existing ordinance are regulations deal- added. ing with specific site design and landscaping requirements, he said. Under the current ordinance, the

planning commission may impose site that would split the village's one comdesign and landscaping requirements mercial classification into three new on an ad hoc basis, Swarthout said, ad- districts to provide better regulation of

should decide what it wants for the comply with planning commission revillage in the next five to 10 years and quirements than to test the ordinance in

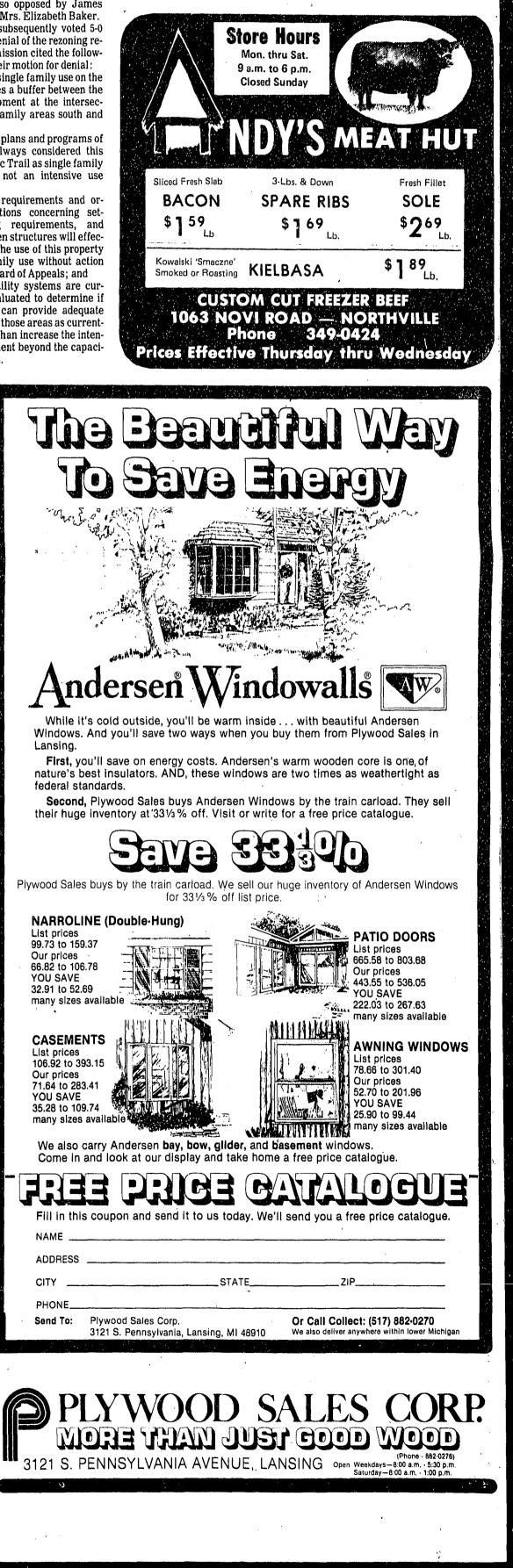
He cited a court decision that says "site plan review requirements must said the Luedtke firm's approach to the contain specific published standards in

Swarthout said the ordinance also contemporary standards necessary for should include more specific standards for granting special approval for cer-

If the revision is authorized, the consultant said the new ordinance would ternal consistency." Recent court rulings in zoning cases

will be incorporated in the measure, he

The consultant already is working with the planning commission on a proposed commercial zoning amendment





## Central celebrates Homecoming '78

Walled Lake Central celebrated its 1978 homecoming last Friday at the Vikings' game with Lakeland. Members of the 1978 Central Homecoming Court were (above, left to right) 1976 Class President Bill Blaha, 1976 Homecoming Queen Denise Bundo, Steve Fitzgerald, Sophomore Class Representative Penny Crawley, Dennis Redden, Senior Class Representative Robin Cutler, King Paul Rentschler, Queen Patti Limb, Tom Ogar, Junior Class Representative Tricia O'Connor, 1977 King Mike Sigmann, 1977 Queen Julie Wilson, Scott Cartwright, and Freshman Class Representative Lisa Davis. The senior class float (right) was judged "best constructed" but first place in the float competition went to the junior class.



## County can't find drain problem

The Oakland County Drain Commissioner's office has been unable to pinpoint any specific source of pollution to he Greenaway Drain, according to Robert H. Fredericks, chief deputy drain commissioner.

Walled Lake and Wolverine Lake Village officials requested the county study last February after village residents and officials complained that Wolverine Lake was being polluted by the drain.

In a letter to the communities, Fredericks said "it is extremely difficult to identify the sources of pollution in an open-ditch drain which passes through an urban area. Because access to the banks of the drain is available to almost any member of the general public, it is possible for individuals to dump a great variety of solid or liquid waste matter into the drain at almost any location."

The chief deputy drain commissioner added that surface storm water runoff from streets and parking lots naturally flows into the drain and can enter the Greenaway at "almost any location."

"Furthermore, in many cases pollution is not a regular and consistent practice which can be identified," some cases is intentionally concealed in Walled Lake, which was blacktopped by the persons who wish to dispose of last fall without the approval of city ofsome kind of waste matter into the ficials, has increased the flow into the drain. For these reasons it is, practical- Greenaway ly speaking, almost impossible to com- The village council last year pletely eliminate the introduction of threatened to sue Walled Lake, if the ci-

open-ditch drain such as the Greenaway Drain."

sioner's office does not have sufficient owned drain, but have offered to work staff to "monitor or continuously in- with the village to resolve the problem. and the other beginning east of the Trispect the entire length of a drain such A committee composed of officials A Subdivision. The arms come together as the Greenaway Drain (which is 6,600 from both communities was established behind the Camelot Inn before flowing feet long) for sporadic sources of pollu- to work together on drain problems. into Wolverine Lake. tion.

The drain commissioner's office will continue to respond to specific complaints of pollution problems, he added. Attached to the letter was a report from David DeMeglio, a chemist employed by the county, that indicated that samples taken from the drain inlet at Wolverine Lake last May showed phosphorous counts at the "lowest detection limit possible" and were not statistically significant.

Samples taken at two sites showed .03 parts per million (ppm) of phosphorus, DeMeglio said. Other chemical levels found in the tests were nitrate, 1.36 and 1.66 ppm; iron, 2.60 and 6.40 ppm; and phosphate, 7.7 and 7.5 ppm.

Village officials had complained that oil spills emanating from factories in Walled Lake had seeped into the drain, which flows under Pontiac Trail to Wolverine Lake.

Village Council President John Fredericks said, "but rather a sporadic McLellan also has said that runoff from and infrequent occurrence which in the parking lot behind the Camelot Inn

waste matter of various kinds into an ty did not take action to resolve the

Fredericks said the drain commis- are not responsible for the county-

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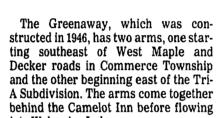
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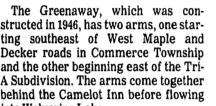
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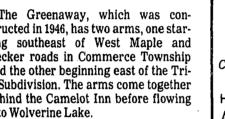
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permission to continue his operation on The LCC already has ordered the topless basis until the State Court of Appeals reviews the circuit judge's rul-That agreement, which was approved

> September 25 — the day Bundo was scheduled to lose his liquor license does not sit well with Walled Lake Police Chief Wilford Hook. Hook said his department, which cited Bundo for violation of the LCC

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Class C liquor licenses.

rules last November, was never called by the attorney general's office before the agreement was reached. The chief also noted that the attorney eneral's office ignored a Walled Lake

dinance that bans topless dancing. were notified last December that they had to obtain the permit, Hook said. Bundo never applied for the cabaret license, he added

## Lasher appointed

Barch &

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Tucker nominated Mrs. Helms. The WLEA had endorsed the can-

prior to the June 1978 election. The board listened to brief Helms before making their selection. In poration

addition, the board also heard a letter Kenneth Erdody which recommended the appointment of Lasher The board subsequently appointed

## Legal issues raised

Although the city hasn't cited Bundo for violation of the cabaret ordinance, Hook said Monday that the Camelot tomless dancing in establishments with would be cited and the city would Bundo agreed to have his dancers recommend non-renewal of his liquor over their pubic areas in exchange for license when it comes due next April.

revocation of Bundo's liquor license and fined him a total of \$900 for viola-tion of the nude dancing rules. That order was delayed pending the appeal by an Ingham County Circuit judge on to the court of appeals.

> The bar owner, however, is challenging the decision that upheld the rules, charging that the LCC has no business imposing a dress code on his employees. The rules, Bundo says, are a violation of his First Amendment

Oakland Circuit Judge Richard D. Kuhn has ruled, however, that the LCC has the authority to make rules governing the operation of establishments Bundo and other business owners who with Class C licenses and said that re required to have a cabaret license there is no right to nude dancing and that the state regulations are not an infringement of First Amendment rights. No date has been set for the appeal of

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Kuhn's ruling.

Lasher to the vacancy by a 4-1 margin. Betty Campion, Leo Wessigner, Robert to fill out Gerbensky's term at Mon- Cooper, and Warren Williams cast their day's meeting. Lasher's name was ballots in favor of Lasher, while Kenplaced in nomination by Trustee War- neth Tucker voted in favor of Mrs. ren Williams, while Trustee Kenneth Helms. Mrs. Barbara Scully was not present at the meeting Lasher holds a BS Degree in Accoun-

didacies of Tucker and Mrs. Helms ting from Wayne State University and age Juris Doctor from the Detroit College of Law. He is presently employed as an atstatements from both Lasher and Mrs. torney with the General Motors Cor-

He was a member of the School from former School Board Member Facilities Study Committee and served as chairman of the "Growth and Support Services" sub-committee. He is married and has two children.

## Politicians back tax limitation in election year

other politicians.

State ballot proposals

G. Milliken has en- is hardly your normal election year. with a moderate proposal than oppose it limitation has to be placed on govern- come determined by the state budget townships will the property tax limitadorsedd the so-called Traditional gripes about taxes, and invite voter approval of more ment spending, otherwise programs for fiscal year 1979. The percentage is tion come into play." Headlee amend- especially the property tax, are being sweeping proposals. ment. So have many translated into action

In a normal elec- economics at the University of amendment after Richard Headlee. tion year, it's ques- Michigan, sees the Headlee amend- Michigan chairman of Taxpayers tionable whether such a tax limitation ment (proposal E on the November United for Tax Limitation, the group amendment to the state constitution ballot) as the least drastic of three tax which successfully petitioned to have would have made it onto the ballot, let proposals facing the people in the constitutional proposal placed on alone have gathered the backing of pro- November. Perhaps that's the percep- the ballot.

Governor William minent individuals and groups. But 1978 tion of the politicians — better to go Headlee proponents argue that some a percentage of the state's personal in- Index. In only a few rapidly developing

Harvey E. Brazer, professor of Proposal E is called the Headlee

school districts to impose a one percent

The income tax route might be

employed to raise some of the lost

revenues. Almost assuredly, the state

will continue to proliferate and expand expected to be between 9 and 10 per- Noting the personal income limitaand spending will continue to spiral up- cent. ward. They point out that over the past (2) Require a vote of the people to sumer price index application to pro-10 years government spending in change the personal income percenperty taxes, the League of Women Michigan has far outstripped personal

income in growth. The Headlee amendment would: (1) Limit state taxes and spending to for one year only

## Tisch would cut taxes in half

meat-axe approach Robert Tisch, the Shiawassee County legislature may raise the state income to tax limitation. drain commissioner who spearheaded tax as it wishes. But whatever the petition drive to place the constitu- The Tisch amendment also provides descriptive name it tional amendment on the November 7 that the legislature may permit K-12 carries, the Tisch ballot. amendment, as pro- The ramifications of those provisions income tax by vote of the people for a posal J is called, has very strong provi- are not so easily identified. Confusion, period not to exceed 10 years.

sions which promise to emphatically in large measure, abounds. alter the current methods of raising One thing is certain. If the Tisch **O**overnment funds in the state Michigan.

The proposed constitutional change has six major provisions. It would:

(1) Lower the ratio of assessed value to true cash value from a maximum of expercent to a maximum of 25 percent. tax revenues by \$1,800 million the initial (2) Limit the rate of increase of the year of application. The reduction property tax base to 2.5 percent in any would result from application of a max-

(3) Limit the income tax rate to 5.6 the 2.5 percent limitation on assesspercent, one more than the state is cur- ment increases each year. rently levying. (4) Authorize the legislature to pro-

one percent must be voted by the people living within a given district.

local government services the tax burden to local governments or

ious tax in Michigan — the property tax would increase the state income tax the - will have serious restraints put upon proposed one percent. But gaining it. And there undoubtedly would be pro- voter approval of a one percent income perty tax relief for all property owners. It's been estimated that the Tisch

amendment would decrease property mum 25 percent assessment base, plus

perts, based on past and expected the impact on local school districts, would mount to \$3,500 million by 1983. crease in the single business tax. Services, especially educational ser-

or the state must find new means of raising the lost revenues. The Tisch amendment allows raising ing significantly to offset loss of state would be enchanced and the

tax to be levied by the school district is dubious at best. Most experts contend that other taxes would have to be raised to prevent any shortfall, taxes such as the single

cigarette or liquor tax. Educators have come out against Tisch, as has the Michigan Chamber of But Michigan State University ex- Commerce. Educators, of course, fear ble for debt service immediately.

What about the taxing ability of One other major concern of many vices, would have to be cut drastically, cities, villages and authorities? Their observors is that by replacing revenue limitations are set by the legislature. lost by the property tax with increased 5.6 percent. But it also places a con- assessments; some have estimated as ment would be reduced.

Some have Those, in a nutshell, are the main stitutional lid at that amount (5.6 per-high as 40 mills. described it as a features of the amendment drafted by cent), whereas currently the A Michigan State University evaluation of the Tisch amendment envisions the following repercussions if the

amendment passes: -If both the income tax and the single business tax rates are increased, those citizens renting apartments will tend to lose.

-Middle to higher income families owning their own homes would generally enjoy little or no tax saving, and many would pay higher total taxes after redistribution, if lost revenues were replaced.

-Owners of farms and other valuable land would tend to gain from the redistribution.

-Substitution of higher single business tax revenues for lost property business tax, the sales tax, the tax revenues would result in higher taxes for businesses using little proper-

-Millage would approximately dou---Senior citizens would tend to gain Wide for a local income tax for schools future trends (namely inflation in- while the business community is con- little from the Tisch property tax cut, not greater than one percent, and that creases), have predicated that the loss cerned about the prospect of an in- because most would lose a generous homestead tax credit.

One may imagine some city levies ris- state taxes, the political power of the of the state income tax one percent to revenues through diminishing political power of local units of govern-

## Vouchers change school funding

appear on the organizations.

ments Use the support of private widespread state support of private school voucher proposal passes, it will schools would bring more state regulashake up the current method of financ- tion of private schools. ing K-12 education in Michigan, and Backers of the proposal maintain that remove the current constitutional ban there is legal precedent for public do, as well as private tuition.

legislature "to provide for the issuance" stitutions. They also note that the state of an educational voucher to each child constitution provides for transportation in attendance at public and non-public of students to and from private schools. elementary and secondary schools to be And the courts have allowed state

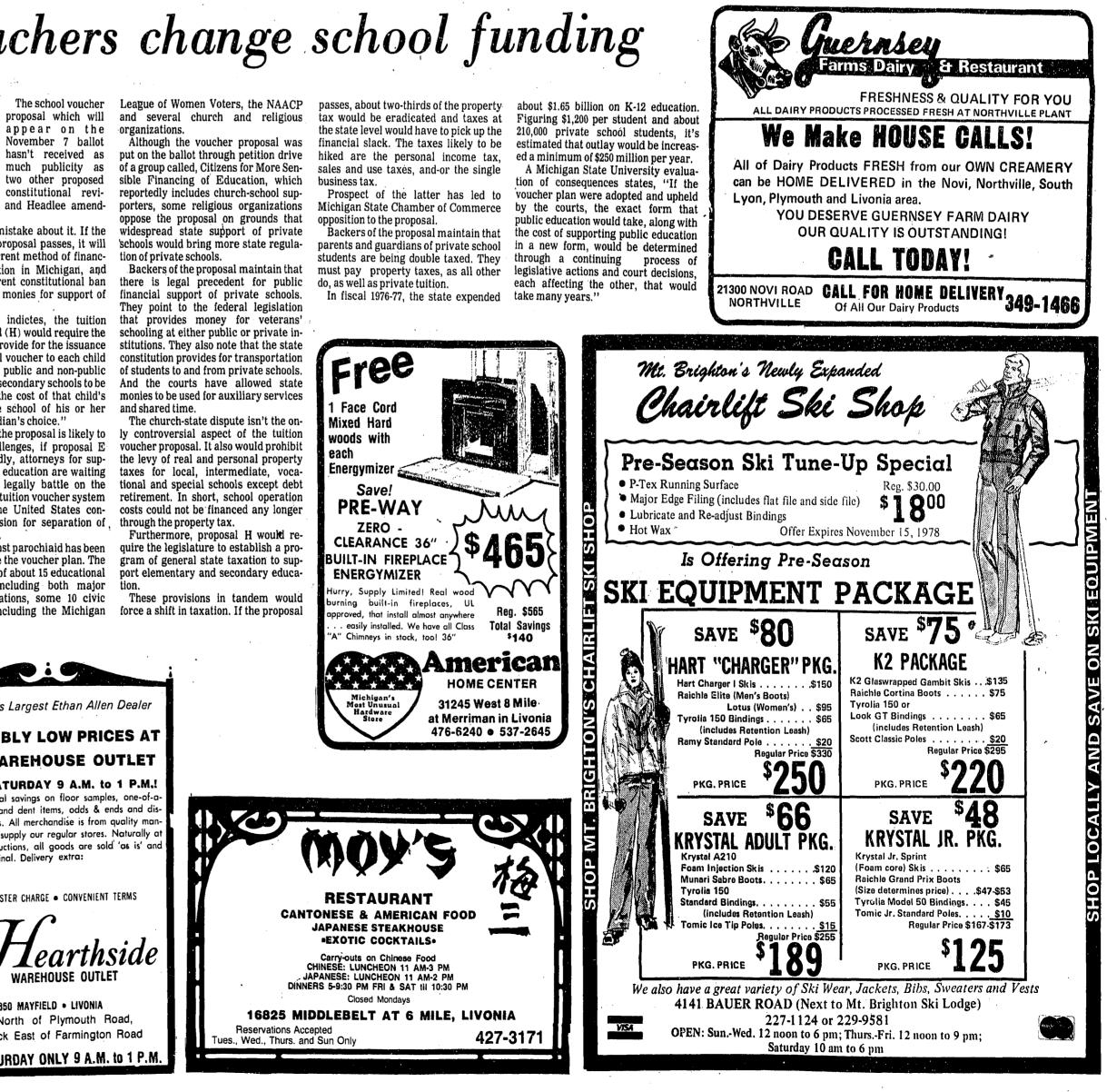
in the school of his or her and shared time. "parents' or guardian's choice."

stitutional provision for separation of through the property tax. church and state.

much publicity as of a group called, Citizens for More Sentwo other proposed sible Financing of Education, which constitutional revi- reportedly includes church-school supsions, the Tisch and Headlee amend- porters, some religious organizations oppose the proposal on grounds that

They point to the federal legislation voucher proposal (H) would require the schooling at either public or private in-

The church-state dispute isn't the on-This aspect of the proposal is likely to ly controversial aspect of the tuition Furthermore, proposal H would re





on use of public monies for support of financial support of private schools. private schools As the name indictes, the tuition that provides money for veterans'

applied toward the cost of that child's monies to be used for auxiliary services

bring court challenges, if proposal E voucher proposal. It also would prohibit passes. Reportedly, attorneys for sup- the levy of real and personal property

A council against parochiaid has been

formed to oppose the voucher plan. The council consists of about 15 educational organizations, including both major

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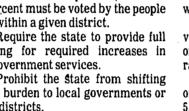
amendment is adopted, the most nox-

(5) Require the state to provide full

(6) Prohibit the state from shifting

school districts

financing for required increases in



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tivities or services required by state to accomodate them." law. New state requirements shall be accompanied by necessary funding.

(4) Prohibit the state from reducing the proposition of state spending in effect in fiscal year 1978-79 going to all units of government taken as a group. (5) Limit the rate of increase of the property tax each year to the rate of in-

crease of the Consumer Price Index. tax or increase a tax rate not authoriz- user fees in lieu of taxes. ed by law or charter at time of ratifica-

tion of this amendment. vield the same estimated revenues as

before Most experts agree that predicting consequences of this long and complex amendment is difficult. Complicating evaluation further is the fact that imthe legislature. But there seem to be several observation which many share. Al House, a professor in Department

specialist in the Cooperative Extension the years." Service of Michigan State University, savs. "At the state level we would expect no budget limiting effect for several years if state revenues hold up through the first three quarters of 1979.

This view assumes that we are at a peak in economic cycle."

rate of increase of the Consumer Price distributed locally.

tion on state spending and the contage, and in the event of emergency, re- Voters of Michigan, in its assessment of quire joint action of the governor and a Headlee consequences, says, "Local two-thirds vote of both state houses to spending increases for services would change the spending and revenue limits be limited to increases in the Consumer Price Index. Expansion of existing ser-(3) Prohibit the state from reducing vices or creation of new services would the state-financed portion of the have to be accomplished within these necessary costs of local government ac- limits or cuts made in other programs

The Headlee proposal, the league points out, places the CPI limitation on total valuation for a unit of government. Within this total, individual pieces of property could rise or fall in

Most observers agree that if a local unit of government could not meet the costs of services through assessed (6) Require an election to levy any taxes, it apparently could substitute

The Michigan Association of School dministrators, in opposing proposal (7) If the base of an existing tax is E. maintains, as have other observers: broadened, the rate shall be reduced to "One of the most criticized flaws of the proposal is its inability to control outside forces and costs which impact significantly on local government operations. For example, the proposed amendment does not allow for the impact of spending programs mandated plementation of the proposal is left to by the federal government or by the courts. The effect will be that the funds available to continue existing services will be constantly eroded, meaning an of Agricultural Economics and a inevitable reduction in services over

Educators, as well as other observers, point out that although proposal E would prevent the state from reducing state-aid payments to local units of government below proportions of 1978-79, it would not prevent state shifting of amounts to the various units, Continuing, he says, "Most local such as counties, cities, villages, government units in the state will not townships and school districts. They experience rates of increase in market contend this could lead to warring betvalues of land and existing buildings ween local government units for a and improvements greater than the greater share of the amount to be

## Editorials . . .

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information.

## Annexation issue needs resolution

Petitions for the annexation of seven of the eight scattered parcels which comprise Novi Township were originally filed by the City of Novi in 1971. Shortly thereafter, another petition was filed for the annexation of the eighth township parcel — the Brookland Farms Subdivision — to the city.

Now, more than seven years later, the annexation is still pending.

What has transpired during those seven years is a series of court battles that advanced as far as the Michigan Supreme Court. Opponents of the annexation submitted an application for the case to be heard by the United States Supreme Court which declined to hear the case.

The annexation dispute, which involved complex and valid legal questions, appeared to have been resolved with the ruling of the State Supreme Court and the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court not to hear the case.

That is not the situation. however. The proposed annexation has been further delayed by a suit filed by a Novi Township resident and a subsequent injunction issued by Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Michael Harrison.

The suit alleges that the State Boundary Commission failed to follow the directions of the State Supreme Court in carrying out the annexation which had been slated to occur on October 1 of this year.

Without commenting on the validity of the most recent suit, we would submit that the annexation matter is approaching the point of absurdity.

Two points appear readily apparent:

-the eight scattered parcels that presently comprise Novi Township can never become a viable unit of government for a variety of reasons, the most obvious of which is their diverse geographic locations: and

-the seven years of delay are patently unfair both to the city and the vast majority of township residents.

The issuance of the most recent injunction raises several disturbing legal considerations. One of those questions involves police protection for township residents and the prospect of city liability in the event that the injunction is thrown out and the annexation date reverts to October 1.

Additionally, there are very real concerns as to where township residents will vote in the November election. With the injunction in effect, those township residents will vote in the township election. If the injunction is lifted before the election and the official annexation date reverts to October 1, those same township residents will be voting in the city election.

In the event the injunction is lifted after the November election, however, election officials may well have to seek legal advice as to how the results of the township election should be tabulated. Will the votes of the township residents annexed to the city be considered in determining the outcome of the township election?

We don't pretend to know the answer. But we would not be at all surprised if the township residents who had been scheduled to become city residents on October 1 are beginning to feel like the man without a country.

Hopefully, the courts will move the current suit against the annexation to the very top of its agenda. A, prompt resolution of the most recent challenge to the proceedings is certainly in order.



**YES** . . .

Basically, yes. Depending on the idividual case, reporters should be jailed for refusing to turn over information to the court.

It would depend if the case were civil or criminal or if the reporter's personal health or welfare were in jeopardy. If the source is known to be violent, for exam-

But in most cases, the courts are not interested in the identity of the informant. To say that news sources would "dry up" as a result, is an altruistic argument. If the informant's name is not revealed and he cannot be identified, sources would still come forward.

Journalists have the duty to come forward with important confidential information, especially in criminal cases. It's all or nothing. The minute any part of the information is used, it's no longer confidential.

If a journalist is to print accusatory stories, then an investigatory body is entitled to all of the information for its investigatory purposes, just as the reporter's used part of it.

It's an I-dare-you-to-knock-it-off-my-shoulder kind of thing between the courts and the media. But to take the sting out of the situation, the reporter's notes should be turned over to both the defense and prosecuting attorneys.

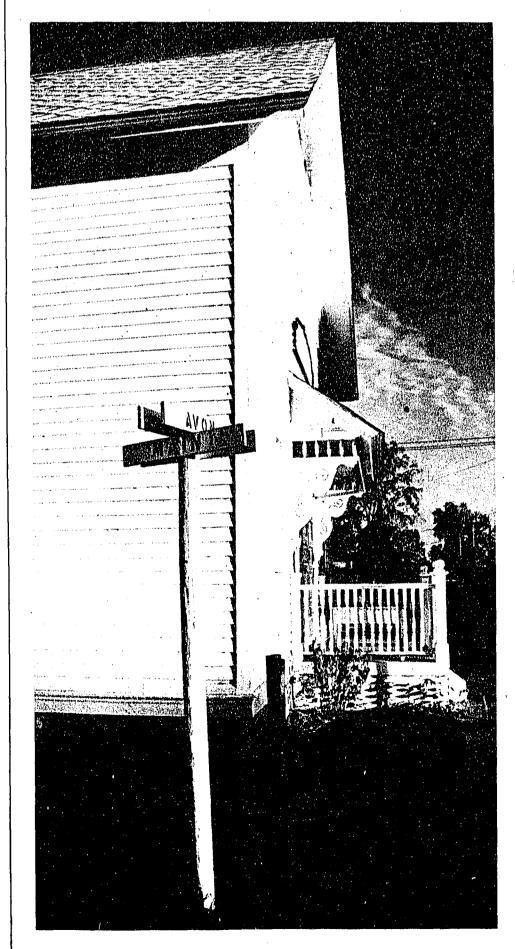
The judge and attorneys should sit down with the reporter and review the information in the proper context. And the notes, which are private property, should be reproduced so that the reporter may also retain them.

Recent publicized cases are isolated ones, they are not jeopardizing the journalism profession.

> Judge Paul Mahinske Livingston County Circuit Court

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## Absence hurts board

Walled Lake's Board of Education found it necessary to move with more dispatch than might ordinarily have been necessary in making an appointment to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Chester Gerbensky.

Gerbensky, who was elected to a four-year term on the board in 1976, resigned the post last week (October 9). A vice-president and director of operations with the Detroit Coca-Cola Bottling Com-pany, he cited the increased workload brought about by the up-coming effective date of the state ban on non-returnable bottles as the reason for his resignation.

In accepting his resignation, members of the school board expressed concern with acting quickly in making an appointment to fill the vacancy.

The board subsequently set up a special meeting for last Monday (October 16) at which Steve Lasher was appointed to the board.

The board's concern with naming a replacement for Gerbensky as soon as possible was prompted in part by the poor attendance record of one of its seven members - Mrs. Barbara Scully.

The resignation of Gerbensky officially reduced the number of board members to six. Unofficially, his resignation reduced the number of board members to five since Mrs. Scully has not attended a board meeting since June 7.

Board President Betty Cam-pion reported that Mrs. Scully plans to return to her position on the school board at its next regularly scheduled meeting on November 13. If she does in fact return to the board in November, it will be the first time she has attended a board meeting in five months.

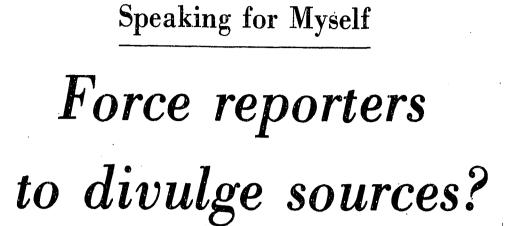
It should be noted that we have no objection whatsoever to Mrs. Scully's performance on the board. She has dedicated many years to the service of the school district and makes a valuable contribution to the board when she is present.

Further, we do not know the reason for her prolonged absence from the board. There may well be a legitimate reason for her absence.

Nevertheless, we believe a resignation is in the best interest of everyone concerned when a board member is consistently unable to attend meetings for any reason no matter how legitimate that reason might be.

We would also note that we applaud the appointment of Lasher to the vacancy created by Gerbensky's resignation in spite of the fact that the board moved quickly in making the appointment.

Lasher is an intelligent and well-qualified individual who has demonstrated his interest in the educational system through his candidacy for the school board in the June election and through his participation on the School Facilities Study Committee.



An emphatic no! Reporters should not be held in contempt of court, which exposes them to a possible jages sentence, for refusing to identify their confidential in-

It is common knowledge that some of the very significant news which the public reads is received from confidential sources.

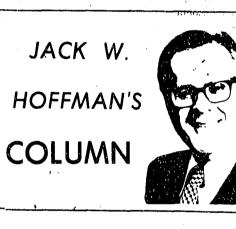
If reporters are forced to violate this confidentiality it not only jeopardizes their opportunities for more information but all reporters may find that their informants are no longer quite as willing. It is a distinct possibility that the exposure of Watergate may not have taken place if ''Deepthroat'' knew that Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward would have to reveal their source of

The Constitution provides there shall be no abridgement of the freedom of speech or the freedom of the press. Our founding fathers deemed these fundamental rights so important that they were included in the firm amendment. For the courts to interpret the Constitution in a manner which violates these rights is to place a form of self-censorship on reporters.

As a result reporters face a dilemma of whether to print news of great public interest and face a probable jail term if they keep their informant's identity con fidential or remain silent, which actually is an abridgement of the public's right to the information.

Let's not make journalists a new type of investigative tool for the government.

Judge David Gee Livingston County District Court



Some personal phooeys.

Phooey on all those "the sky is falling", alarmists, who are fighting the throw-away ban that goes into effect in December. To hear them tell it implementation by December will work a hardship on everyone concerned ... even though it was two years,

ago that the people of Michigan voted in the new law. With two years to prepare for implementation of the ban, there's no excuse for procrastination.

Cost of the ban will be catastrophic, we are told, and that cost inevitably will be pass ed on to the public. So what's new? Who de they think has been paying for the cleaning up of all those throw-away bottles and cans ? Either way the public pays, but at least with the ban we pay in a cleaner environment.

I'll vote for raising the drinking age to 21 ... and I'll make no excuse for the unreasonableness of my position. If I had my way the age would be raised to 25.

To those who argue that the 18-year-old youth who can be made to fight for his country should be able to drink at 18 ... or 19, I say phooey. For this unreasonable columnist. that argument makes no more sense that saying a person should be eligible to be President of these United States at the age he can lawfully start drinking.

Phoey on all the suddenly "fiscally responsible" public officials who are running scared in the face of the tax amendments on the November 7 ballot.

I won't vote for the Tisch amendment but I sure like the way the "country bumpkin" drain commissioner has persuaded public officals to be a little more cautious about spending our tax dollars. His "club approach" may not be very genteel, but it sure beats the dickens out of the heretofore unheeded pleas of the tax-socked public.

And, finally, phooey on the elective pro- fcess that makes partisan politics the key to election to the state board of education and the boards of our three major universities.



## Senior citizen bazaar

The busy fingers of Walled Lake's senior citizen group has turned out an array of afghans and quilts which will be among the featured items at the eighth annual Crafts and Hobby Show at Smart Junior High School this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Displaying afghans and quilts they have made for the sale are (above, left to right) Laura Willetts, Julia Rufini, and Rose

WLEA selects new **Uni-Serv** Director

Uni-Serv Director for the Walled Lake school administration at the University and West Bloomfield Education of Michigan. Associations. Gaiss enter

Uni-Serv Director with the Michigan district from 1966 through 1968. He was Education Association (MEA) for the named Lincoln Park's "Teacher of the past year. He replaces William Parker who has

stired from the post after nine years of Lincoln Park Education Association in MEA since 1966 and became Uni-Serv when he moved to the Grosse Pointe Director of the Walled Lake and West Education Association. 1969.

is comprised of education association secretary of the board. representatives from both the Walled He left Grosse Pointe to become Uni-Lake and West Bloomfield school districts.

reported that Gaiss was chosen from a locally in mid-November. Weld of eight highly qualified applicants Mrs. Brown said that Gaiss' expertise for the post and that he is considered to in school law and school finance seemhave expertise in the areas of school ed to fit the needs of the local education law and school finance.

The new Uni-Serv director attended mendations were exceptionally good. Eastern Michigan University (EMU) "We think we've selected an inwhere he played on the varsity football dividual who will be an asset to every mam before earning his BA degree in aspect of the educational program in social studies. He subsequently earned our communities," commented Mrs. his MA degree from EMU in the fields Brown. "We think his past experience of social studies and school administra- as a member of the Dearborn Board of

specialists degree and is currently educational problems.

Alfred John Gaiss has been named working toward his Ph.D. in the field of

Gaiss entered the field of teaching in Giass, 37, comes to his new position the Wayne-Westland district in 1965 and from Escanaba where he served as a went on to teach in the Lincoln Park

Year" in 1968. He became executive secretary of the service. Parker was affiliated with the 1968 and remained in that post until 1971

Bloomfield school districts when the During his tenure of employment in Uni-Serv program was instituted in Grosse Pointe, he was elected to the Dearborn Board of Education in 1974 Gaiss was named to the post by the and served in various capacities which takes Area Coordinated Council which included vice-president, treasurer, and

Serve director in Escanaba for 1977-78 before accepting the Walled Lake-West Council Chairperson Evelyn Brown Bloomfield post. He will assume duties

associations. She noted that his recom-

Education will be extremely helpful in Gaiss also holds an education that it gives him a broader view of **OUT OF** HAND?

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Aronen. In addition to crafts, gifts, and decorative pieces, the seniors will also offer a "selective" flea market of usable "good junk and treasures" and a bake sale. Entertainment will be provided by a fortune teller and the Finlandia Strings. Proceeds from the sale benefit the activity fund of the senior citizens group.

Wednesday, October 18, 1978-NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS-13-A **Readers** Speak

New law unfair

sidewalks and bike paths clear of snow dooms this to them. within a period of 24 hours from such The city has available power equipthe amount of \$500."

Anyone who has struggled for years walking from Lake Road to the shopping center up Pontiac Trail will wish and agree that such an ordinance should be passed. However, if one considers the hundreds of non-business people living in subdivisions throughout Walled Lake, then that's another

less venture out and shovel snow. There residents not capable of doing so. sick persons who are utterly incapable this respect. of physical actions anywhere near this.

The fear of a \$500 fine hanging over I note in the October 11 Walled Lake these heads is insufferable. Nor should News that there is underway the con- they, because of their condition, be sideration of a sidewalk ordinance forced to pay money to a boy or man wherein owners or occupants of proper- who may or may not be available and ty would be compelled to keep willing. The cost of the labor today

snowfall. Failure to do so would involve ment and the know-how to clear clearance by the city at the owner's or sidewalks and bicycle paths much betoccupant's expense or "...a fine up to ter than the average little resident with their restricted hearts and no tools. Perhaps a generalized tax covering everyone and extracted too from our existing high, high taxes could do the job and supply work.

Business could be compelled to keep sidewalks and bicycle paths free. Also excepted would be those persons who choose to (because of individual strength and equipment) keep such up in equal condition of city's efforts There are many persons who cannot themselves. The costs would be equalizget their mail in snow conditions much ed and shared by taxes from other. are frail persons and old persons and I see no other fair course of action in

Harry Champe

Townships shouldn't have to publish tion's annual convention in January merce township board.

Board members last week copies of proposed ordinances. townships the "extremely costly" ex- stated.

port to the resolution at the associa- cording to the clerk.

the full text of all proposed ordinances According to Commerce Clerk twice, once before action by the board Robert McGee, the existing state law of trustees and again after adoption of should be changed to allow townships to the measure, in the opinion of the Com- publish notices that inform residents of where and how to obtain or review

unanimously approved a resolution The money saved by publishing less calling for legislation that would reduce detailed notices could be allocated for publication requirements and save more productive uses, the resolution

pense of advertising the two full-text The ordinances that are the most costly to publish in their entirety in-The board also asked the Michigan clude measures dealing with zoning, Township's Association to add its sup- subdivision control and wetlands, ac-

### 14.A-NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS-Wednesday, October 18, 1978 Area Police Blotters

## Arrested youth performs disappearing act in Novi,

### In Novi

barrassed about a prisoner who made rate of speed what probably couldn't be described as a great escape — only an unexpected ed in an accident earlier in the evening, without paying. one - early in September

rested for reportedly breaking into an cle - including two smashed front to-back breaking and enterings at the taken. automobile and had been brought into lights. morning at district court.

questioning the youth in the second smash up his front. story of the police station and apparent- The youth has been stopped 12 times ly when he turned his back to the youth, by police for traffic violations and has the great escape began.

front door, and into the darkness, police license lifted on December 18, 1975, and

"The individual slipped away and After Novi police stopped him, he was slithered through the front door," Dick asked to recite the alphabet, but was Faulkner, head of the detective bureau, unable to get past the letter "m," acexplained. "By the time we hightailed cording to police. after him, he had totally disappeared."

Faulkner is confident, however, that the youth will be captured. And, he the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad for adds, the youth could have fled the next allegedly holding up traffic at Ten Mile day following arraignment so no great and Novi roads. damage was done.

problems will disappear when officers but other citizens reported the train had and detectives move into the new police held up traffic for at least 15 minutes. station to be constructed near the cor- Northbound traffic was backed up apner of Ten Mile and Taft roads. Ques- proximately one mile, while southtioning then will be conducted behind bound traffic was backed for about a locked doors.

The youth now has an additional Novi police have issued the railroad custody.

A series of breaking and enterings of \$100. were reported at the Westgate and Waterview Farms apartment complexes along 14 Mile Road last week.

Two burglaries were reported in the Westgate complex October 9 with a \$200 rifle stolen from an apartment along the 31000 section of Westgate and a \$350 An alleged pumpkin thief was foiled of Woodstone.

Another burglary was reported Oc- Wixom police officer. tober 9 at the nearby Waterview Farms Police said they spotted the suspect Walden Court

Novi, one along Nardeer Street and Pointe Woods. another in the parking lot of Cardona's Watching McCullough leave his car,

was a 1974 Dodge valued at \$600. The returned a few seconds later carrying a vehicle was found missing by the hus- pumpkin which he deposited in the band of the owner when he returned waiting car. The same actions were home from a fishing trip.

Stolen from Cardona's parking lot As he attempted to drive away, he was a 1976 Chevrolet station wagon was stopped and arrested for simple valued at \$2,500. The owner of the vehi- larceny. McCullough was later released cle said it was stolen sometime between on a \$50 bond. 10 p.m. and 11:37 p.m.

liquor October 14 after police reported- lot, pitched four pumpkins into the rear coins and and some guns. y spotted him driving eastbound on of his truck and taken off. Grand River Road west of Haggerty Novi police are more than a little em- without his lights on and at an excessive The man had apparently been involv-

police theorized, because of fresh A 17 year old Novi youth had been ar- damage to the side and front of the vehi-

the Novi police station for questioning. The man told police he had been hit The youth was to be arraigned in the by another man along the side of the car and then the man pulled in front of him Novi Detective John Johnson was and braked quickly, thus causing him to

been involved in two accidents prior to The youth ran down the stairs, out the his arrest October 14. The man had his had it reinstated on April 11, 1978.

Another \$100 ticket has been issued to Officers October 12 were reportedly

Police Chief Lee BeGole says such held up for nine minutes by the train, half-mile

charge waiting for him - escaping company several tickets for blocking traffic in recent months. The tickets all carry the maximum misdemeanor fine

In Wixom

television stolen from the 31100 section in his attempts to pull off a pumpkin heist Saturday night by a sharp-eyed

complex with a \$150 pistol and a \$250 while on routine patrol in the area of the television reported missing from an Wixom Co-op on Pontiac Trail. Observapartment in the 31000 section of ing the taillights of a car in the deserted parking lot, the officer stopped and observed the subject, later identified as Two cars were stolen October 15 in Richard McCullough, 25, of Grosse

look around and walk to the side of the Stolen from a house along Nardeer building, the officer reported the man repeated twice more, police said.

Similar reports of pumpkin snat-

chings were taken at the Wixom Food A 22 year old Westland man was ar- Mart on Wixom Road. An unknown man



A second driver, emerging from a in the same building last Monday night. as a collectors item, taken from a linen the courtyard at the center of the Cadillac Eldorado, helped himself to a In both instances, entry was gained by closet. pumpkin from the pile near the en- kicking in the door. Investigation trance to the store. He, too, drove off revealed the only area disturbed in the

What may have been daytime back- silver pieces and a charge card were Lake School over the weekend. The Trail last week. Village Apartments on Pontiac Trail The second apartment was Monday morning.

Police were called to two apartments Japanese World War II rifle, described well as a float glass window located in

netted burglars with a handful of silver thoroughly ransacked, police reported, Both mercury globe lights on the

damage was discovered by a custodian



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first apartment was the bedroom. The

with a handgun, Springfield rifle and a sides of the school were smashed as

A total of \$310 in damages was A 1976 MG Midget, valued at \$3000, racked-up by vandals flinging unknown was taken from its parking spot at the owner said a collection of bicentennial objects at lights and windows at Loon Susanne Manor Apartments on Pontiac The vehicle, presumed stolen by Wixom Police, was discovered misser

## Vikings shut out •Eagles in 20-0 •homecoming win

Walled Lake Central running stars Manning the center spot on the Viking Dave Osstyn and Charlie Ginster broke line were Mike Burke and Jim loose for 176 yards and three Scarnegie. B. J. Scott and Mark Hunert touchdowns to lead the Vikings to a handled the guard positions, while Ed decisive 20-0 conquest of the Lakeland Smith and Steve Schneider took care of Eagles last Friday.

It was the second win of the season for the resurgent Vikings who are now 2-2 in the Inter-Lakes Conference and 2- them out of there all night long," com-

1977 season without a single victory to 10:42 mark of the second quarter when show for their efforts, the two wins thus Ginster broke loose on a 43-yard scoring far this season is a marked improve- dash. Mike Burke added the extra point ment.

Dick Woodworth, coach of the Viking game wide open with two more squad. "That was easily our best game touchdowns in the second quarter. But of the season, and if we can continue to a 43-yard scoring dash by Detwiler at improve and execute like we did last the 4:56 mark was cancelled by a clipp-Friday I don't see any reason why we ing penalty and a five-yard sweep by

And the Vikings did indeed look im- The five-yard scoring run had been pressive against Lakeland as they con- set up by a beautiful 35-yard aerial touchdowns called back that could have yard line.

stretched the final margin of victory to something like 34-0. sophomore called up to the varsity to first two times they got their hands on the ball. lost for the season, once again affirmed Osstyn capped a 48-yard scoring

43-yard scoring jaunt early in the se-7:11 remaining in the third quarter. cond quarter. And Osstyn, the 6-2, 190-pound senior Central's lead to 14-0. speedster, was just as impressive as he And Osstyn scored again from 11

yards in the third quarter.

🚵 piled up a total of 296 yards on the margin of victory. ground

reeled off touchdown runs of 43 and five first shutout in two years. yards in the second quarter that were "I have a lot of respect for Lakeland's nullified by penalties.

yardage, the real stars of the 20-0 Woodworth. triumph may well have been the members of the offensive line who of Detwiler and Doug Sheldon at defen-

riers. "I thought our offense executed ex- linebacker, Woodworth stated that the tremely well," commented Woodworth three secondary stars did a good job of in the wake of the convincing triumph. coming up on the sweeps as well as "The line was really firing out. They stopping the Eagle aerial attack.

run inside most of the night. We only third triumph of the season this saturwent outside on occasion to keep their day when they travel to Farmington for defense honest."

the tackle positions

"We felt we could run inside against them and our line was just blowing mented Woodworth.

• And after going through the entire The Vikings opened the scoring at the to make it 7-0.

"Things are looking up," commented The Vikings threatened to blow the can't win the rest of our games this Detwiler at the 3:22 mark was nullified by another clipping penalty.

trolled the ball throughout the contest. from Detwiler to Don Christenson In fact, the Vikings even had a pair of which put the ball on the Eagle five Any doubt about the outcome of the

contest was quickly eliminated in the .Ginster, the 5-10, 155-pound second half as the Vikings scored the

Woodworth's judgement as he piled up drive that took six plays by racing into 104 yards on 10 carries that included a the end zone from nine yards out with

Burke added the extra point to extend rolled up 72 yards on 11 carries which yards out at the 2:02 mark of the third included scoring jaunts of nine and 11 quarter to cap a 57-yard drive that took eight plays. This time Burke's extra Just as impressive was the per- point attempt was blocked, however formance of Quarterback Jeff Detwiler and the Vikings had to settle for a 20-0 who directed the Viking offense which lead that turned out to be the final

Although most of the plaudits went to The Viking field general gained 19 the offense, the Viking defense was no yards on four carries, but the statistics less impressive as it limited the Eagles do not reveal the fact that Detwiler to just 129 total yards in registering its

quarterback and their wide receivers And even though Ginster, Osstyn, and so I was very impressed that we were Detwiler get the credit for piling up the able to shut them out," commented

cleared the way for the Viking ball car- sive halfback and also cited the contributions of Greg Miller at outside

did such a good job that we were able to The Vikings will go looking for their a 2 p.m. game.

## Dixon and Younggren star in golf regional

There was plenty of excitement for a "That's a real honor for both of our couple of young Walled Lake golfers in kids," said Warrior golf coach John the high school regional meet last Fri- Fundukian. "They play consistent, high day afternoon at Burroughs Farms in quality golf. Brighton.

Western's Randy Dixon and Central's Jamie Younggren had both been acclaimed as two of the best golfers in the area all season, and the pair of juniors proved it last Friday at the regional

Dixon and Younggren each shot a 74 for the 18-hole par 72 course in Brighton, tying for the runner-up medalist honors with Mike Fagan from East Lansing. Although Dave Bell from Jackson Parkside captured the medalist honors with an even par 72, he needed a companion from the regional to advance to the state meet. From the

trio of Dixon, Younggren, and Fagan, he would get one. The playoff for the trip to the state meet lasted only one hole, but that one hole provided a full day of excitement

for the trio's gallery. Each golfer hit a solid drive and chipped on to the green on his next shot, and

there the tension really mounted. Fagan was the farthest from the pin

at about 23 feet, but sunk a beautiful putt for a birdie. Younggren was closer 200-240. at near 18 feet, but had his putt hit the center of the hole and popped out. Dixon's putt was about a 12-footer which stopped just on the lip of the cup. Although Dixon and Younggren shot respectable golf, it was Fagan's long the Inter-Lakes. Both schools concludbirdie putt which won him the trip to the ed their seasons with their respective state meet.

Younggren paced his Viking team to

a seventh place finish overall at 340 strokes, while Dixon's Warrior unit was only four strokes back at 344. Central's Rick Sarles had an outstan-

ding day at Burroughs, finishing fifth overall with a four-over 76. Sarles was among the leaders with an even par after 14 holes.

"Our two juniors (Younggren and Sarles) were the lowest twosome in the meet," said Central coach Jerry Chapple. "I'm real proud of that. They did a super job."

Unfortunately for Chapple, his two senior golfers both had bad days, with Brian Norris and Buddy Green each shooting a 90.

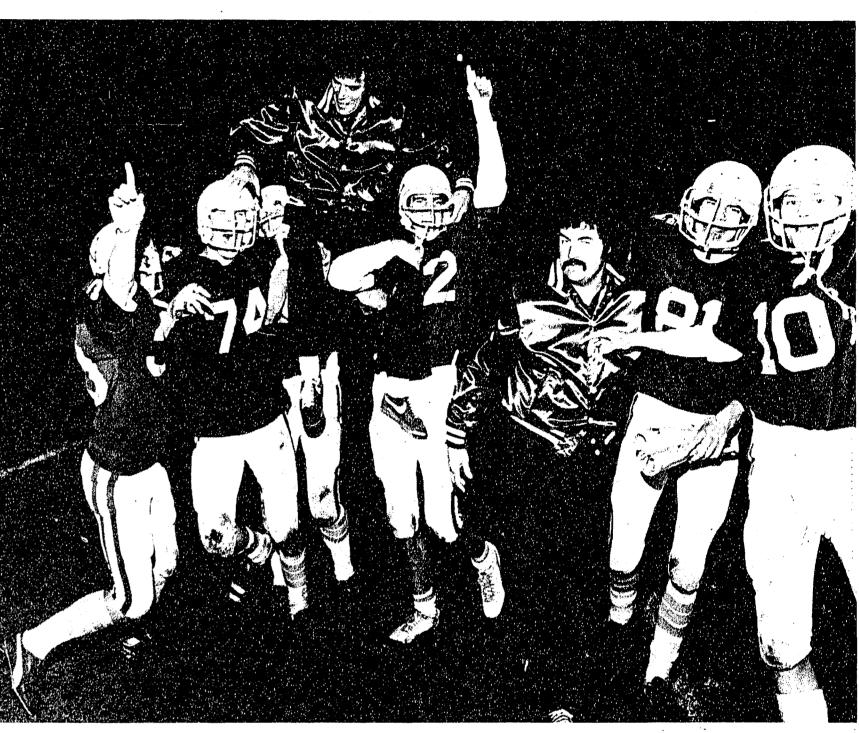
Following Dixon for Walled Lake Western was Mark Zachary with an 84. Scott Kish and Wade Lorang each shot an 88 to round out the Warrior four-

In dual meet golf action last week, both the Warriors and the Vikings outshot a league opponent. Western toppled Livonia Churchill, 202-219, while Central clobbered Livonia Stevenson

Western's 202 score was just one stroke off the team's five-man school record of 201, set in 1971. The Warriors are currently 4-6 in the

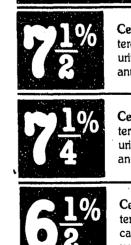
Western Six, while the Vikings are 6-4 in league meets

## Sports ... in The News



Viking coaches Dick Woodworth (on shoulders) and John VanSicklen get helped off the field following the Central homecoming win



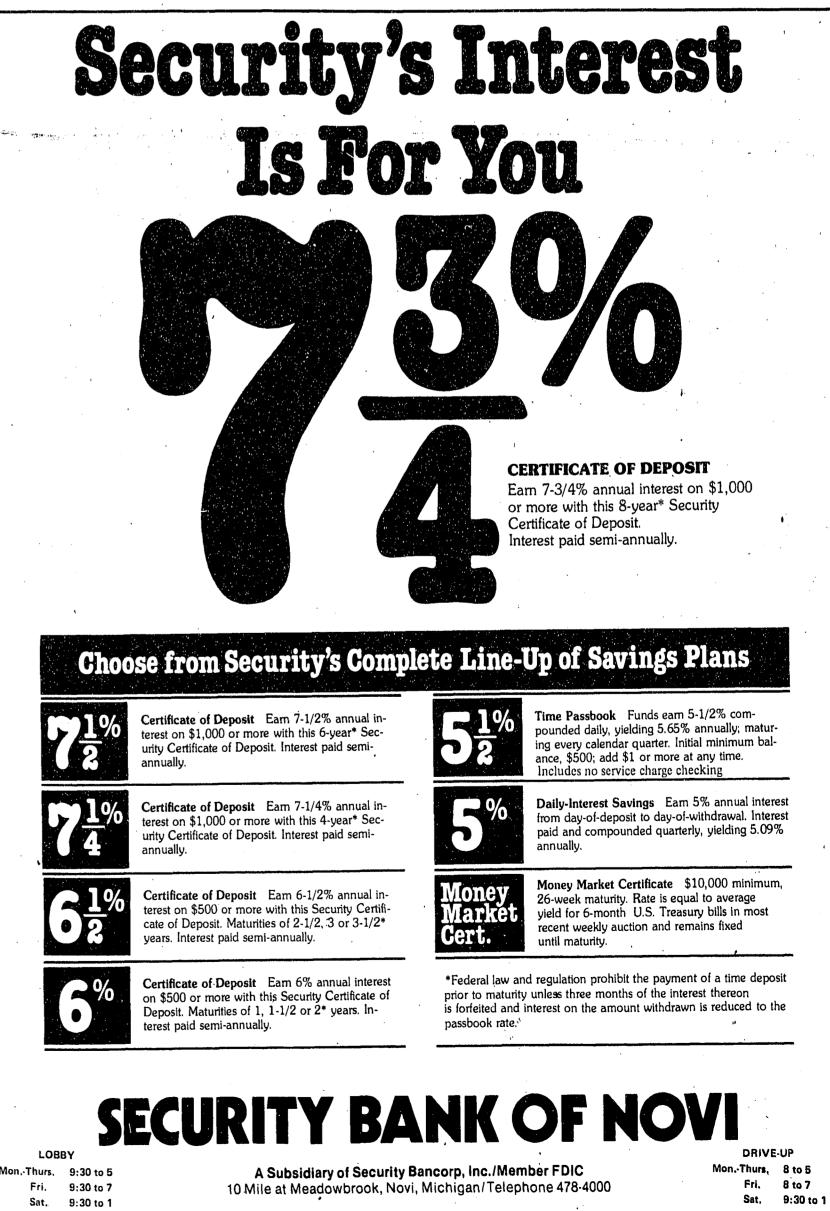


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Western gridders win	<b>B-</b> 2	
Novi gridders win	B-	
Central cagers win two	B-	
Western cagers split.	B-	
Wildcats of the week	B-	

## Koch kick nips Mott, 7-6

2-B--NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS--Wednesday, October 18, 1978

## Warriors register first league win

thank you. Walled Lake Western's Warriors took

another step toward accomplishing grid power. Coach Chuck Apap's three-phase program last week as an unrelenting seniors will be able to carry us through defensive effort carried them to a nar- Phase One and Phase Two by winning row 7-6 conquest over Waterford Mott. our last four games," commented the "It was a great game... a beautiful enthusiastic young coach. "If we can he continued. "But we'll get there. pass completion from Quarterback yards on 11 carries, Johnny Meyer pick-

this year. "I'd say that we're well into Phase Apap is realistic enough to realize

Apap has devised a three-phase pro- perfect illustration. gram for reversing the fortunes of a Although the two Western Six Con-Western grid program which has not ference squads were separated by just produced a winning season since 1969. a single point on the scoreboard, the Apap believes the Warriors have Warriors had numerous opportunities already proceeded through Phase One. to extend the margin considerably.

"Right now we're hoping that our Northville assistant who has taken over with a winning season and be all set for that kind of scoring opportunity get Burke. Andy Koch, the Warriors' fine Bryant rambled for 34 yards on nine on Plymouth Canton at the Walled Lat the reins of the Warrior grid program our younger players to go to work on away from us. Phase Three next year."

Two right now and the rest of the season that the Warriors still have a long way will determine whether or not we'll be to go before becoming a grid power, able to get into Phase Three," he add- however, and maintains that last Friday's narrow 4-3 conquest of Mott was a

Phase Two is coming along nicely, Two, which consists of winning football failed to put it in the end zone," noted the difference in the final score. separate occasions in the second half more than three minutes left in the first and failed to capitalize.

we get into Phase Three."

six yard line.

half. Taking over the ball on the Mott 36 yard line, the Warriors moved in to "I think we could have broken that game wide open, but we were hurt by score in just five plays. our own mistakes and inexperience,"

The touchdown came on a 15-yard placekicker, then calmly booted the ex- carries. tra point between the uprights to give

"That's what's going to happen when Western its 7-6 triumph. It was Mott which opened the scoring The statistics attested to the evenness last week against the Warriors. The of the final score. Western rushed for Corsairs took over after Western had 235 yards on 35 carries, while Mott gainmoved down to the seven yard line and ed 181 yards on the ground with 34 carpromptly set out on a 93-yard scoring ries. The Corsairs had an edge in the drive which was culminated by passing department, however, com- Rob King paced the defense with six Quarterback Chuck Simons' "sneak" pleting seven of 12 attempts for 52 yards through the center of the line from the while the Warriors connected on two of seven aerials for 31 yards.

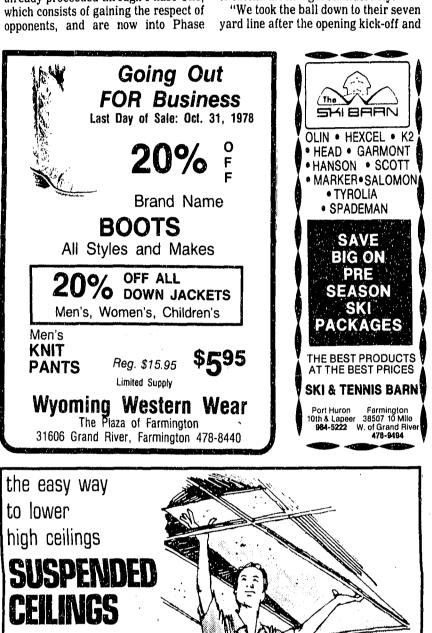
Mott failed to kick the extra point, Still, the Warriors enjoyed a 266-233 however, and that mistake proved to be edge in total offense.

plained Apap.

he had a lot of help from his teammates. Angelo Buttozoni gained 69

The sure-fingered Burke was on the yards and a touchdown.

It was the Warrior defense which continually stymied the Corsairs and made the 7-6 margin stand up. Linebacker solo tackles and 12 assists, while Burke was credited with five solos and six assists from his defensive tackle slot.



Just when the Walled Lake Central a doctor, but ran in pain and finished Bank Park, and his absence caused the and Rick Lengel placed 14th at 17:53.

ference crown, disaster struck.

top runners and a consistent battler for up trophy. the top spot on the Viking team, was Kevin Atkinson was the first Viking mington's John Murphy led all runners race. unable to compete last week due to a leg across the finish line, coming in fourth across the line with an excellent time of But the jayvees aren't as big a conailment. As a result, the Vikings finish- overall at 16:31. Bob Slais followed 15:40. were beaten by that same Farmington at 16:45. Central's fourth finisher was 15:54. The runner-up finish marked the meet tomorrow team in a dual meet last Thursday.

Harry Edgington. "We're not the same squad before Harrington hobbled in at finished fourth and fifth in the meet actually runs it." team without him.'

"Chris would have definitely made down the line at 17:34. Darrell Jackson year. the end.





Central's Jim Owens runs past coach Harry Edgington

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"We gained a lot of yards between the solos and five assists. All three were Apap. "And we also had the ball down The Warriors tallied their only 20 yard lines and they gained a lot of singled out by Apap for their extensive Phase Three consists of becoming a inside their 25-yard line on three touchdown of the contest with a little yards between the 40 yard lines," ex- contributions to the Warrior defensive

Mike Draheim led the Warrior of- The victory was the first of the year fense with 77 yards in five carries, but for the Warriors in the Western Six and leaves them with a 1-3 mark in the conference and a 2-4 mark on the season. Apap is looking to improve those game," enthused Apap, the former win our last four games, we'll end up We'll get to the point where we don't let Mike Bryant to glue-fingered Joe ed up 44 yards on seven carries, and records Friday when his Warriors take

> on the season, including an 18-0 conreceiving end of both Warrior pass quest of the same Waterford Mott team completions which were good for 31 edged by the Warriors 7-6 last week. "They have an outstanding back who

gained 230 yards against Mott earlier this year and they also have a verve strong quarterback," reported Apap. "We know that we have to stop those people if we're going to win."

counting on a Warrior victory this Fri-Draheim also turned in an outstanding day. It's just another step toward ge

## Harrington out, Vikings lose first.

cross-country team was in full stride dead last. A healthy Harrington would Vikings to drop their first dual meet of Lengel claimed some individual toward wrapping up an undefeated dual have been competing for course honors. the season, 25-31. Farmington, con- honors in the Redford Union Invitameet season and the Inter-Lakes Con- Still, second place out of 23 teams is sidered by just about everybody to have tional junior varsity race by finishing nothing to sniffle about, especially with the Inter-Lakes' second strongest team, second. Although no team scores were Chris Harrington, one of the county's Edgington clutching that shiny runner- captured first, third, sixth, seventh, kept, Edgington was fairly certain that and eighth in beating the Vikings. Far-his squad would have won the jayvee

cern to Edgington as Chris Harrington ed second to league foe Farmington in Atkinson six seconds later at 16:17, and Leading the Central group was senior is, and the coach hopes his star runner the Redford Union Invitational and Jim Owens was third (eleventh overall) Bob Slais with a second place finish in is ready for the Inter-Lakes Conference. Randy Piotrowski, who finished way first time Slais has lost a dual meet this "Right now we're counting on him

running," said Edgington. "But we the difference." said Viking Coach and Larry Turner rounded out the Jim Owens and Kevin Atkinson won't know how well he'll run until he with times of 16:13 and 16:18 respec- With any luck, Harrington will be

Harrington did run in the Redford Harrington didn't compete in the dual tively. Randy Piotrowski was ninth at ready and the Vikings will accomplish Union Invitational after conferring with meet against Farmington at Marsh 16:36; Darrell Jackson came in 11th at the first of Edgington's goals - winnin

Central field at 8 p.m. The Chiefs are 3-2

But the Warrior mentor is definitely

defensive game at halfback with five ting into Phase Three.

effective passing attack? What inabili- yards. y to knock off the big boys?

plenty to cheer about.

senior quarterback Jeff Laverty and a with some support."

Southeast Conference. Milan entered the game with a 3-1 the leg tightened up on him again in the 28-13. Schools - South Lyon, Saline and pair of touchdowns and a lead they Chelsea — were victorious, but Milan — never relinquished.

wrong time. The Wildcats, despite their deceiving 77 yards and scoring on a 25-yard victory. Surprisingly enough they did it Chapa. The extra-point conversion

with their offense, the one area they'd gave the Big Reds a 7-0 lead. been exceptionally weak in all season But from there on in it was all Novi.

had in their first five games combined. The reason? "It was a combination of things," Coach John Osborne reflected. One of

them, he said, was Milan's passing after the touchdown. Halfback Jeff Ar-"Their wide open attack lends itself tackle and Magnus Andersson kicked to high scoring games," he observed, the first of his five straight extra points noting that Milan quarterback Tim to make it 7-7.

Two misses win grid poll

in the college football ranks last errors, but finished out of the money. weekend was upsetting to more than Eight contestants had four wrong iust the teams who lost.

Practically all of the contestants in this paper's weekly football contest took a dive as well. Only 12 entrants, in fact, had less than five mistakes, and only four of those had as few as three. When the dust cleared the winner was

Carolann Avers of 518 Morgan Circle in Northville, the only contestant with only two mistakes.

Three others had three errors, but only two could finish in the money. They Michigan State's stunning 24-15 victory were Pat Hanson of 1895 Greenmeadow in Walled Lake and Todd Bartling of 5866 Portis in Northville Township.

Hanson placed second and Bartling Among last week's other most difthird by virtue of their closer guesses ficult games were Dartmouth's 10-3 vic-

tory at Ypsilanti Lincoln last Tuesday.

done it in finer style.

The horde of surprises that took place Redford Township also had just three picks. They included Mike Stratton, Chris Cole, Mark Holland, Doug Hansen, John Naar, Doug Eaker, and Rob Ade

first possession of the game, marching

choked inside the 30 in previous games.

their own 40 following Milan's kickoff

bour climaxed it with a 25-yard run off

The Wildcats' first drive started at

Twenty-three contestants had five wrong, 20 had six mistakes, 18 guessed bad on seven, and the rest missed at least half of the 16 choices.

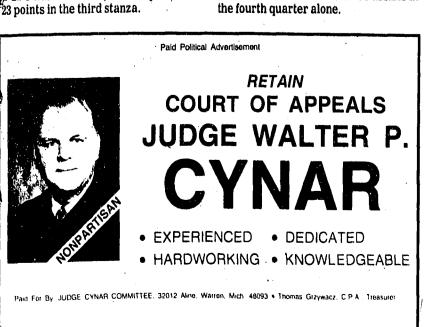
The tiebreaker game wound up being the biggest villain of all. Only three entrants, in fact, - Bill Hopping, Gerry Gross and Kent Kratz - foresaw over Michigan. The other headache was Purdue's 27-16 upset victory over Ohio

on the score of the Michigan-Michigan State tiebreaker game. Jon Plomer of over Milan.

Ladycats clobber Lincoln

The Ladycats got back on the winning "We played much better down there track last week, and they couldn't have than I'd expected," Coach Chris Hamilton said of her team's per-Recovering from a stinging loss to Brighton the week before, Novi's scrappy cagers strolled to an easy 57-24 vic- work well."

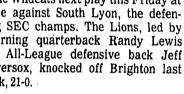
Sue Beall scored 14 points and Tracy Sobkow added 10 points for the Heather Barr nabbed 14 rebounds to winners while Annie Robinson pitched pace the Ladycats. Leading only 6-4 in nine. Kathy Lawry, coming off the after the first quarter, Novi charged to bench in the second half, contributed a 21-8 halftime lead, then exploded for seven rebounds and had three assists in the fourth quarter alone.



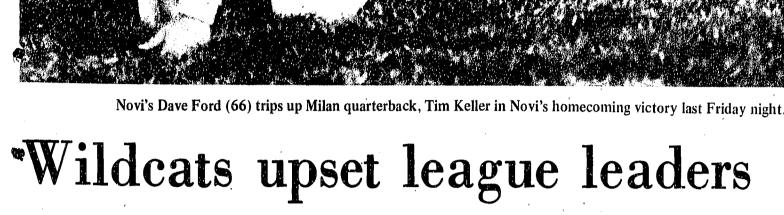
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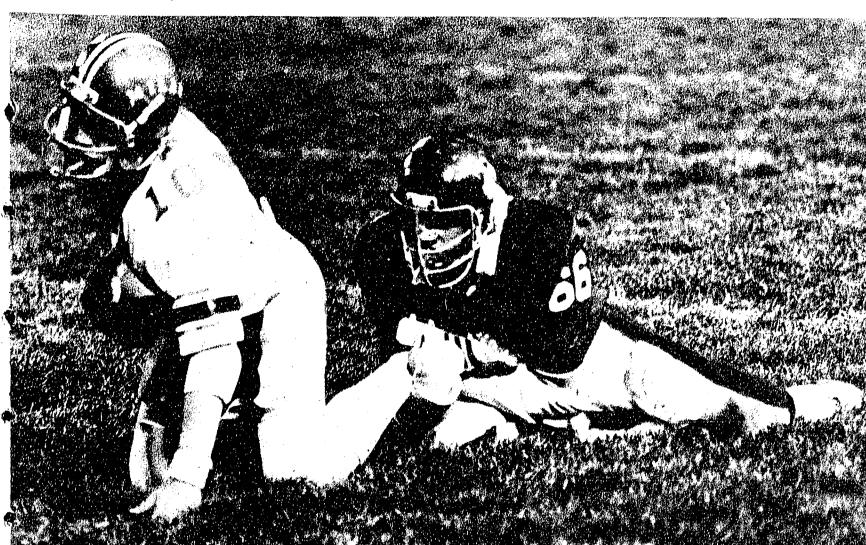
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while Rentner had the rest.









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With late T D

## Western jayvees top unbeaten Northville

undefeated Northville 13-12.

Northville entered the Western six jayvee contest with an unblemished 5-0 record in which it had outscored its five opponents 189-14. The Mustang defense had given up only one touchdown all season, and hadn't allowed anyone across the goal line in 14 quarters.

And for a while it looked like it might Mustangs drove to the Western 15-yard through the uprights to win it 13-12.

The Walled Lake Western junior var- Western field the score on the last play sitv football team pulled a stunning of the third quarter on a five yard run upset last week by nipping previously by Randy Shell. Mike Xenos's extra point kick was blocked, leaving the game at an unexpected (by Northville) 6-6 deadlock.

Northville climbed back on top with a stunning 56 yard run at 7:36 left in the game. but again missed the two point onversion attempt.

Following the kickoff, Western took the ball from its own 17-yard line and marched down the field in the late stay that way. Northville posted the on- minutes to win the game. The drive was ly score of the half on a 38-yard climaxed by a 15-yard pass from John touchdown pass, but missed the two- Generous to Paul Burke for the score. point conversion attempt. The Mike Xenos then booted the ball line three other times in the first half, The Warriors are now 3-2 on the

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## Vikings keep rolling with crucial road win

Walled Lake Central Basketball rebound up one more time. This one fell Coach Ken Butler was probably glad through and the Central girls were the when the Lakeland Eagles came to the uncontested Inter-Lakes leaders. old gym at Oakley Park and South Commerce roads.

The Eagles didn't bring with them minute when we had the momentum,' much of a reputation for being tough, and thankfully, they weren't. But that probably didn't bother the Viking girls to a change in defenses late in the too much either, as they had just finished one tough ball game at Pontiac Northern. In the Lakeland game the Vikings won it in a laugher, 70-30; in the Pontiac Northern game they were lucky to win, 49-47.

Pontiac Northern, a bit of a powerhouse in girls' basketball of late, led the Vikings in the battle for the Inter-Lakes Conference lead most of the game. The Huskies played to leads of 13-8, 27-23, and 35-33 before leading by nine points midway through the fourth quarter. Northern appeared to be in charge of the game with just 58 seconds left in the contest as they sported a five-point lead.

Down by five at 47-42, Viking Coach Ken Butler called a time out. Krista Graham then stole an inbounds pass from the Huskies and was fouled. Krista connected on the first one to cut the lead to four, but missed her second attempt. But the ball bounced right back to her and the gutty senior sank the rebound shot to narrow the margin to two points, 47-45.

After another Huskie turnover and Julie Kunze grabbed 10 rebounds. another Central time out, Patti Limb tied the game with a jumper from the caused 28 Lakeland turnovers, a high corner. Amazingly, the Huskies didn't for the local club. to the Vikings again. After a third Cen- 77 shots, compared to half that many tral time out, Patti Limb fired up a for the visitors.

"I don't know why he (Northern coach) didn't call a time out in that last

said Butler. The Viking mentor attributed his win fourth quarter. The Viking girls switched from a zone to a man-to-man press that led to the Northern turnovers. "They're a big ballclub," said Butler.

'They've got a couple of girls who must be 6-3 and we just can't get used to Patti Limb led the Vikings past Northern with 27 points, while Tammy

Grames chipped in 11. "Any kind of win on the road is a good win," said Butler, "Those road games

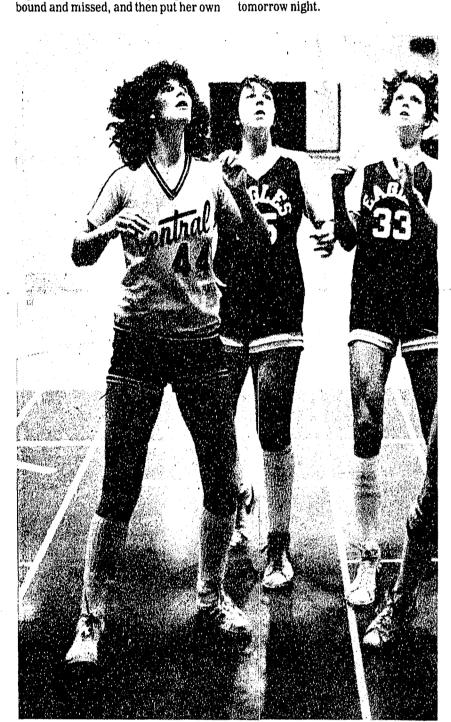
are tough.' Although it came from Butler, that last statement could well have been the thoughts of the Lakeland coaches after the Vikings demolished the Eagles

Thursday night. Central raced to an amazing 28-2 first quarter lead behind Patti Limb's 15 points and coasted the rest of the way. Limb ended the game with 29 points, although she only played about half the contest. The senior scoring ace meshed 12 of 22 shots from the field in her best shooting performance this season.

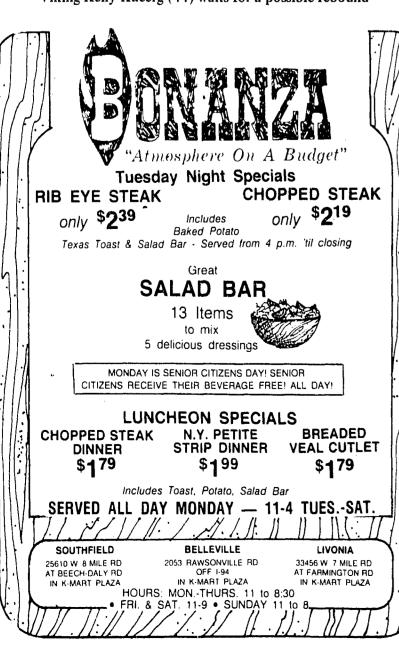
Tammy Grames netted a dozen for a 28 point total from the backcourt duo. Central's aggressive defensive play

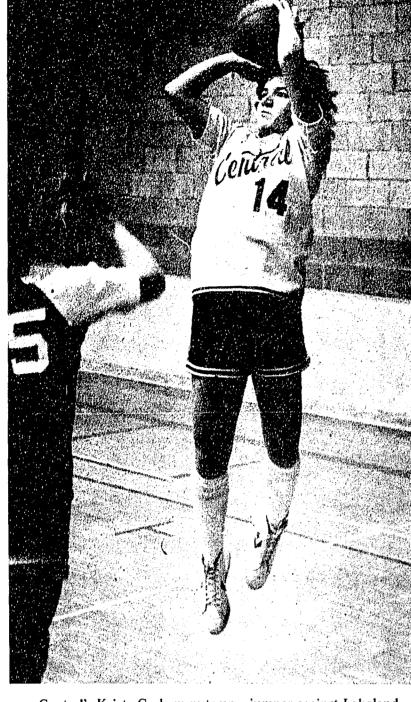
call a time out, but turned the ball over In addition, the Viking girls fired up

possible winning shot but missed. Vik- Central, now 7-2 with a seven game ng forward Julie Kunze put up the re- winning streak, travels to Farmington



Viking Kelly Kucerg (44) waits for a possible rebound





## Mansfield goes unbeaten

The team that captured Novi's sum- plastered All-Star Sports of Garden Cimer men's softball championship had a ty in the nightcap. new name, but the same old winning formula in Garden City this fall. Mansfield Cabinets, formerly called Cardona's Pizza, completed a perfect season in a fall softball league sponsored by Garden City Parks and

swept past defending champ Four finish the season undefeated. Seasons of Farmington, 19-4, in the Mansfield is competing in the

Wednesday.



Central's Krista Graham puts up a jumper against Lakeland



### Newstead had seven hits in the two games while Ron Flutur, Richard Elie and Roger Dery contributed six hits

That gave the local sluggers, who won Novi's American League and playoff championships as Cardona's Recreation with a pair of victories last Pizza this past summer, a 10-0 regular season record. They were the only club Led by Dave Newstead, Mansfield in the 18-team, three-division circuit to

Warriors' Sutherland clips Mustang shutout

Steve Sutherland led the Walled Lake The Warriors tuned up for the Nor-Western cross-country team in a pair of thville meet by running in the Redford races last week, including one per- Union Invitational, also held at Cass armance that kept the Warriors from Benton Park. Again it was Sutherland hetting shut out.

dual meet against Northville was the only reason the Warriors weren't whitewashed by the hard-running Mustangs. Sutherland slipped in ahead of the last Northville runner in 17:46, deverting what would have been the uad's second shutout this season. Lakeland turned the trick earlier in the

The long-legged Sutherland was the only Warrior runner to break the 18minute mark in the dual meet at Cass Western in every invitational in which Vestern harrier across the line with a will meet tomorrow afternoon at El three-mile time of 18:04.

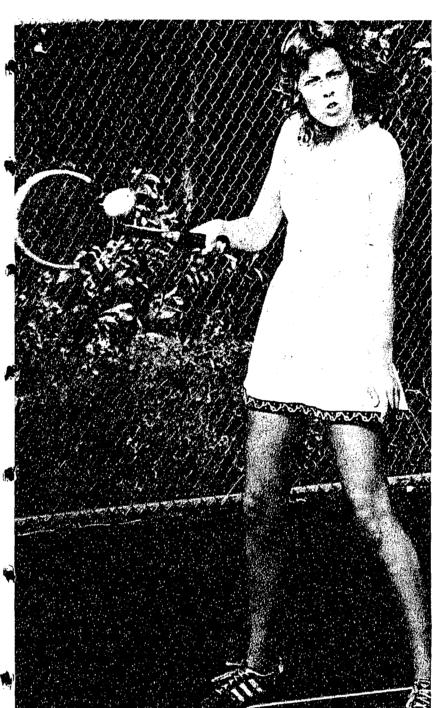
pacing the Warriors, running his fastest Sutherland's seventh place finish in a time of the season at the park, 17:26.

> out of the 20 teams competing in the meet, Coach Dan McAuliffe is optimistic about the Warriors next meet against Farmington Harrison. "We'll all be shooting for our best times on our home course," said the

Although the Warriors finished 16th

coach. "We might not be able to beat Harrison, but we'll try to." Harrison has bested Walled Lake enton Park. Jeff Ford was the next both schools have run. The two teams

Dorado Golf course.



### Western's Sharon Wilson was a winner in the regional meet

## •Warriors shine in regional

an impressive five point performance In the regional meet.

The Warriors took two doubles matches and three singles matches in the first round of the regionals to mark the first time all season the local club has won five points in a meet. Kim Spencer, Karen Reeves, and Cin-

dy Kalhorn all were two set singles winners. Spencer stopped her number one opponent from Pontiac Central, 6-3, 7-5; Reeves beat her third singles opponent from Milford, 6-2, 6-4; and Kalhorn took

tral counterparts Michelle Minniebo and Wendy Wilson, 6-2, 7-5. Marge Peck and Michelle Burroughs dropped a Pontiac Central tandem at third doubles, 6-

3. 6-2. Earlier in the week the Warrior girls lost a 6-1 dual meet to Waterford Ketering, and a 5-2 dual meet to Walled Lake Central

Against Kettering, fourth single Cindy Kalhorn was the team's only winner, bumping her Captain opponent in two sets. 6-2. 6-0. In the Central meet, Kim Spencer



Bouncing back from a is made up of players ing the Colts a 7-7 tie at The Panthers almost 14-7 deficit early in the se- from the Northville-Novi- halftime. regained the lead early in ball squad, led by last Saturday.

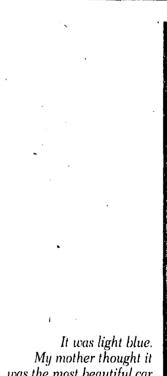
as the Colts, whose roster and the extra point, giv- point run.

## Swimmers needed for Novi club

The Novi Swim Club is age. schedule of dual meets developing competitive State University.

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**T**t was a relic. The oldest car in town. Mom prayed for a new one. But my father said, "No. This one runs like a clock." Actually it ran like a clock that had to be constantly repaired.

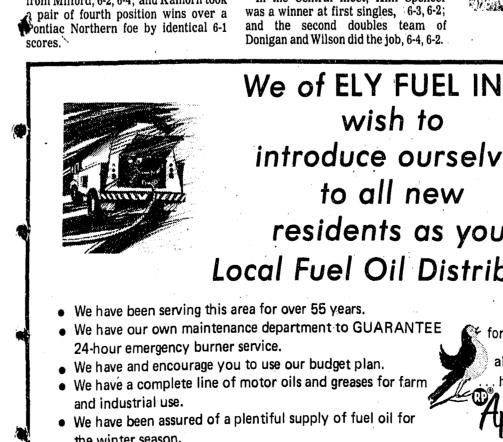
A new muffler every year. Unending trouble with the transmission. The brake linings. The carburetor. Even the upholstery was shot. My sister Ginny called it "Clarke's Clunker." A new car. It seemed possible only in the far distant future. Because Dad had six kids and a house to take care of. But without saying a word about it, he joined the Payroll Savings Plan at work. And started buying United States Savings

Bonds every week. Then one morning in the fall, he got up early and left without saying where he was going. We were still around the breakfast table when he came back in the door. Smiling. "How'd you all like to go for a ride in a brand-new car?" he said.

It was light blue. My mother thought it was the most beautiful car she'd ever seen. And it was

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## opening game of a doubleheader and league's post-season playoffs this week.



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Colts keep on winning trail

cond half the Northville- South Lyon area, raised Garden City struck the fourth quarter on a 13-Novi Colts Varsity foot- their season record to 5-1. back quickly in the se- play drive, but outstancond half, though, scoring ding defensive play by Quarterback Dave Chickowski's first on the third play from Shawn Tague, Chris Chickowski, rallied for a scored came late in the scrimmage after the Wagner, Kyle Johnson 21-14 victory over the second quarter, after the opening kickoff and going and Ted Sledz stopped the

to a 7-0 lead on a 14-play, Not to be outdone, the Northville-Novi 30. Chickowski scored all 60-yard touchdown drive Colts evened things up

regained the lead early in Garden City Panthers Panthers had jumped out ahead by seven again. march inside the

21 points on three on their first possession. Later in the stanza on From there the Colts touchdowns and three Chickowski rambled in Chickowski's second drove 73 yards in five extra-point conversions for both the touchdown touchdown and extra plays for the winning

Education Department is divided up according to ed by Joan Runkell, individual with a maxlooking for young swim- age groups and there is a herself a competitive imum fee of \$80 per famimers to round out its AAU special division for swim- swimmer in the AAU ly. The fee will cover the mers under eight years of Master's Division and a first semester of competiformer coach of the tion. A year-round procurrently lining up a The team is aimed at women's team at Wayne gram is being planned by

Novi's Community of age. Competition is The team will be coach- There is a fee of \$40 per

the Novi Swim Club. and also plans to par-ticipate in AAU- Emphasis will be placed in the Novi High School about the squad may be

## Relinquishing the relic.

the first one they'd ever owned brand new from the factory. She polished it every chance she had. And was forever bragging to the neighbors about all the options, even though she didn't understand half of them. That was ten years ago and Dad is still

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## Warriors cause sleepless nights

Walled Lake Western Basketball going into the final quarter, but were formance of Warrior Connie Murphy. Coach Tom Szocinski didn't get much virtually blown off the court, 18-4, to Murphy, one of the top players on the sleep last week for a couple of reasons. On Tuesday night his Warrior ladies blew a 14-point lead to lose a Western Six Conference game with Farmington Harrison. The grief of watching the Hawks whittle away at the Warrior lead

was enough to give him nightmares. On Thursday night the Warrior girls came from behind and played their best game to date in beating Western Six foe Waterford Mott. Szocinski confessed that all the excitement kept him awake. "But if I'm not going to be able to sleep I'd rather have it caused by what happened Thursday night as opposed to

Tuesday," he said. And if Szocinski had nightmares Tuesday night, it was because his team Against Mott, the Warriors hit 27 free let that 14-point lead slide away. The Warriors utilized some excellent shooting in bursting out to a 21-7 first quarter lead. But Harrison cut the lead to nine at halftime and in the second half the Western girls couldn't buy a basket. Only three of 30 Warrior shots fell through the rim, and during the dry spell the Western girls missed four conecutive lay-ups.

The Warriors had just a six point lead

suffer a 52-44 defeat.

"Miserable," said Szocinski, "That's how I felt — miserable. We just went out there and blew it. I could see it com-

But Thursday night against Mott the Warriors came back with 15 straight se- ballplayer," said Szocinski. "I knew cond quarter points to erase a 14-6 first what happened when she wasn't in quarter deficit. Western then managed there on Tuesday, so I decided to give to control the game and posted 52-42 her a chance to stay in the game on

And to look at the statistics the two games were very much alike, but for two different teams. Against Harrison, Western made good on only four free throws, while Harrison made 20. throws to Mott's eight.

For the first time this season, the Western girls were taller than their opponents on Tuesday, yet Harrison outrebounded them 50-30. And while Mott had the giants on Thursday, it was Western with a 41-29 rebounding edge.

But there were other factors which tests. One of which was the per-

club, has been in foul trouble in every single Western game this fall. And it was no different this past week as the senior co-captain fouled out of the Harrison game and came close against

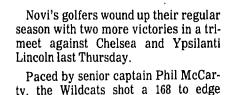
"She's a very aggressive Thursday. And she played pretty well in the fourth quarter too."

Murphy connected for 15 points in the win against Mott, and added 10 points against Harrison. Co-Captain Cathy Babon had her best game of the season against Harrison, tossing in 18 points and grabbing 10 rebounds in a losing cause. She added 14 points against

But there were other heroes in the win over Mott. Sophomore Janet Wilson was the games' leading scorer with 16 points, while senior Sue Deming came off the bench to grab 10 rebounds Western, now 2-2 in the Western Six,

paralleled each other in the two con- travels to league leading Plymouth

Novi golfers win triangular



Chelsea by five strokes and Lincoln by That gave Novi an 11-3 dual meet record in SEC competition going into yesterday's league meet at Salem Hills, and combined with Saline's loss to Milan last week it left Coach Tim Falls' club all alone in second place. Brighton

McCarty shot a 38 to win match nedalist honors. Dave Boehmer and Kevin Klemet followed with 42's while Steve Sayre rounded out the top four with a 46

is in first.

One day later the Wildcats competed in the Class B state regionals at Green Oak in Willow Run, but finished only eigth out of 28 schools.

Boehmer topped the local squad's efort with an 88 while Klemet folowed at 19, McCarty at 90 and Craig Iseli at 91.

The top three finishers in the meet pualified for this weekend's state finals They were Dearborn Divine Child, who won the regional crown, and Southeast Conference rivals Saline and Milan, who finished second and third respectively.



Central's Kathy Costello was a double winner against Western

Viking netters falter badly

## Auten happy with Central swimmers' progress

team dropped a pair of dual meets last which to shine, as the upcoming Stevenson she swam the butterfly for swimmers was junior Bea Kerver who week, but Coach Craig Auten was pleas- sophomore also swam her best times the first time -- and also finished se- took a second place in the 100 ed with his squad's performances and took two firsts. Costello beat the despite the overwhelming defeats.

The Vikings fell to Walled Lake races.

do.''

Auten was particularly impressed son. with the performances of senior Donna Viking swimmer Jill Perkins col-Glennie and sophomore Kathy Costello. lected four second places in the two Glennie swam her best times of the meets, including one in an event she year in the 100 and 200 freestyles and wasn't accustomed to swimming. Norsubsequently took the only first places mally a breaststroker, Perkins did for the Vikings against Stevenson. For manage a second place finish in that

John Shadford wondering.

problem was."

points in the regional?

Western 111-58, and then were sunk by But the achievements of these two either. Inter-Lakes foe Livonia Stevenson 112- swimmers didn't end there. Glennie 60. Many swimming coaches would be and Costello teamed with Sherri Trout unhappy with those scores, but not and Kathy-Harris for a second place in the 400 freestyle relay against Western, meet," said Auten, "so I had a chance her credentials for the week. Glennie to do some switching around. Overall took second in the butterfly against we swam very well. I know the scores Western in only the second time she don't show it, but the time sheets sure swam the event, while Costello took a 50 freestyle second place against Steven-

Another excellent showing by a Viking this past week was diver Kathy Harris's performance against Stevenson. Auten. "We're constantly improving." Although she only finished third on the The Viking swimmers will host

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### The Walled Lake Central swimming Costello; it was the Western meet in event against Western, but against And rounding out the top Viking cond. Add to that a pair of runner-up breaststroke and teamed with Perkins, Warriors in both the 50 and 100 freestyle finishes in the 200-yard individual Costello, and freshman Shannon medley and it wasn't a bad week for her Junglais for a runner-up spot in the 200 medley relay.

"All the times are dropping," said tomorrow afternoon.

## **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING** SCHOOL BUDGET

"Northville Public Schools - Northville, Michigan - Notice of Public Hearing on proposed school budget for 1978-79. The Northville Public Schools, in accordance with the General School Laws of the State of Michigan, does hereby notify all residents of the Northville Public Schools that a Public Hearing on the Proposed Annual School Budget for 1978-79 will be held on Monday, October 23, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. at Moraine Elementary School located at 46811 West Eight Mile, Northville, Michigan 48167.

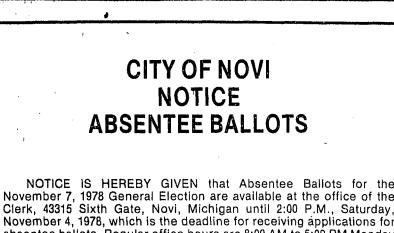
A copy of the proposed budget shall be available for public inspection at the Superintendent's office between 8:00 a.m. and 5 p.m.

> Karen Wilkinson Secretary

Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan, 48050:

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thru Friday.

the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

The project proposes the acquisition of necessary right of way to extend Decker Road from 14 Mile Road to 13 Mile Road in the City of Novi. Additionally funds will be used to resurface South Lake Drive. The intent of the project is to remove heavy volumes of traffic from residential streets in the Walled Lake area.

An Environmental Review Record of the proposed project has been prepared and is a vilable for examination and copying at the City of Novi Administrative C 'ces, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan 48050.

The City of Novi will undertake the project described above with Block Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The City of Novi is certifying to HUD that the City of Novi and Romaine Roethel in her official capacity as Mayor, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decisionmaking, and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, the City of Novi may use the Block Grant funds, and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following basis: (a) That the certification was not in fact executed by the chief executive officer or other officer of applicant approved by HUD; or (b) that applicant's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding, or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24CFR Part 58), and may be addressed to HUD at the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Patrick V. McNamara Federal Building, 477 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Michigan

48226. Objections to the release of funds on basis other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objection received after November 15, 1978 will be considered by HUD.

"We had our problems out there," said the coach, "there's no denying

"Two points. That's all we got," said

the coach. "I thought we were a better

team than that, but we just went out

there and lost. I don't know what the

Although Shadford's netters are cer-

group of girls did compile an im-

pressive 7-3 league record. But two

round victories by Viking doubles while the Bem-Rebitzke and Pittsteams. At first doubles, Sue Bem and Smith teams won doubles matches in Sarah Rebitzke turned back a Water- three sets.

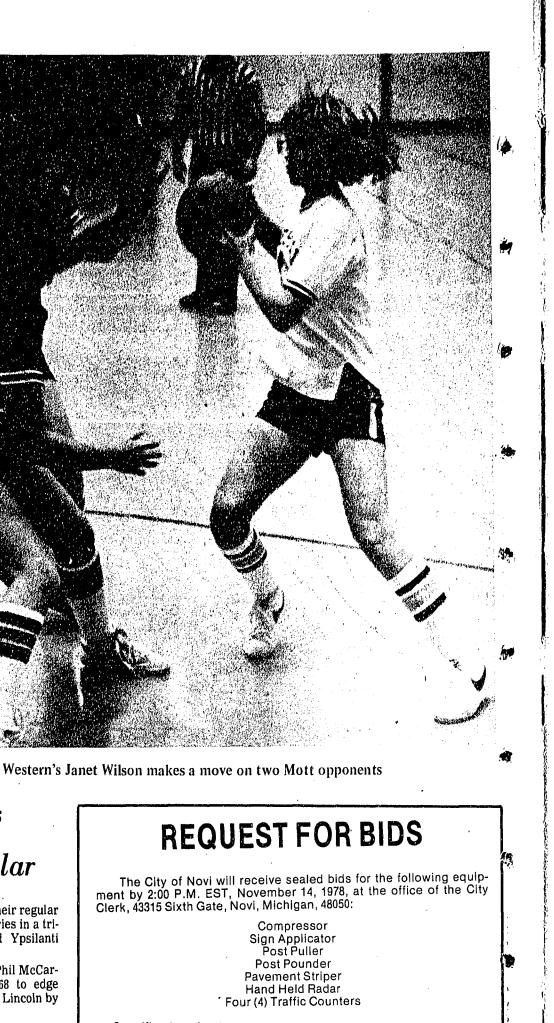
Walled Lake Central finished with a ford Township duo, 6-2, 7-5; and at third disappointing two points in the regional doubles the team of Brooks Pitts and tennis meet last week, which left Coach Pam Smith stopped a Milford tandem, 6-2, 6-3. But that was about it. Both doubles teams lost their next

match, falling to West Bloomfield and Bloomfield Hills Andover respectively. At third singles, Lynn Minniebo gave Lakeland's Christen Jones a whale of a tainly no powerhouse this season, the battle but lost, 0-6, 6-2, 3-6.

Earlier in the week the Viking lady netters were bounced by Livonia Stevenson 7-0, but nipped Walled Lake Western 5-2.

Felicia Lambert, Lynne Minniebo, and Lizanne Cooper all were straight Both Central points came on first set singles winners against Western,

## "We never expected to win either while each girl added a second place to springboard, Harris outpointed her best Livonia Clarenceville in a dual meet previous effort by ten points.



November 4, 1978, which is the deadline for receiving applications for absentee ballots. Regular office hours are 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM Monday

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk 349-4300

### **CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN** NOTICE OF REQUEST AND CERTIFICATION TO RECEIVE FEDERAL FUNDING

DECKER ROAD DEVELOPMENT PROJECT NUMBER B75DS260025

On Wednesday, October 25, 1978 the City of Novi will request the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to release \$112.400.00 for the aforementioned project in accordance with Title I of

> Romaine Roethel, Mayor City of Novi October 18, 1978



Tami Bliss set a new Warrior record in the breaststroke last week

## Western swimmers take it easy

## But Bliss sets a record

It was an easy week for the Walled ing 400-yard freestyle relay. And in Lake Western Swimming team. The Warriors swam competitively only once last week, and captured nine

Despite the easy victory, Warrior

coach Gail Cotter mentioned that her girls 'weren't up' for the Central meet, as many of the winning times were slower than they should have been.

But one winning time that has never Ween faster for the Warriors was that of Tami Bliss in the breaststroke, Bliss broke her own school record in that event, outswimming everybody with a dividual mediey; Cindy Holland won 1:17.4.

away against Central by taking first boards and second place in the 200-yard medley relay. Winning the event was Cindy Holland, and Becky Schnelz. The Warrior unit of Michelle Kumm, Karen ended things right by winning the clos- Relays on October 17.

betwen the two it was mostly Western also

Freshman Sue Baker led a one-twofirst places and seven second places in three Warrior charge in the 200 coasting to a 111-58 win over rival Wall-of Lake Central. freestyle, edging teammates Pat LeFave and Sue Drews. Baker captured another first in the 500 freestyle, again outswimming runner-up LeFave. Another one-two-three Western finish was recorded in the backstroke with Becky Schnelz, Katie Kumm, and Leslie Foss doing the job. Schnelz added a second place finish in the 50 freestyle in one of two events the Warriors didn't win.

Anne Artlip took the 200 yard inerfly; and Tammy Miniteld out The Warriors got things started right dove Michelle Kumm on the spring-

In the other event the Warriors didn't win, Michelle Kumm and Karen the team of Katie Kumm, Tami Bliss, Kowalczyk combined for a two-three finish in the 100-yard freestyle. Western is currently 4-3 in dual meets Kowalczyk, Sue Baker, and Anne Artlip and will compete in the Farmington

Novi harriers top Milan for second straight win

a long, long way since the beginning of really beginning to show now." this season. That's the way Coach Norm Norgren

Wildcats, who finished eighth out of eight schools in the Southeast Con-

ference last year, have already won two senior Glenn Caudell, who won a SEC meets this fall. They picked up their second in a row

st Thursday, dumping Milan by a score of 19-37. More surprising yet, they took 1-2 in

happen very often in these parts. "Right now I'm just overjoyed,"

Novi's cross-country squad has come the progress has been there, and it's Jeff Johnston, back to full health following a three-week bout with a head

Yeels anyway. Little wonder. The cold, won the meet in 17:17 at Cass Benton's rugged three-mile course. But the team's big surprise was

dramatic battle for second place with Milan's Terry Cornett in the last quarter mile. He was clocked in 17:29, his best race ever. Novi's other top finishers were Chris Giorgio (fourth), Todd Spielman the race itself, something that doesn't (fifth), Brian Jordan (seventh), Louie

Balogh (10th) and Price Fritz (13th). The Wildcats are now 2-2 in SEC dual Norgren said of his team's showing last meet competition this season, with a eek. "We've come along slowly, but meet at Dexter scheduled tomorrow.



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## Novi's Derek Nelson claims PP&K crown

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at Village Oaks Elemen- against the winners from to take first place in his age bracket.

Nelson, who won the nine year old division of local competition at Novi the zone Punt, Pass, and with 1421/2 points, will now Kick (PP&K) competi- advance to the District tion at Plymouth last PP&K contest in Dearborn this Saturday when Nelson, a fourth grader he will be competing tary School, compiled a nine other zones. District total of 169 points against winners compete for the local PP&K winners from area championship at the nine other communities Silverdome in November.

Nelson has been active He is the son of Mr. and in both the Little League

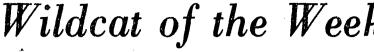
## **Bannatz** shines

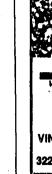
Former Novi grid star yards per game on the Bob Bannatz is one of the ground. top tacklers on the Hillsdale College football this year.

The 6-3, 220-pound sophomore tackle has started every game for 7.0 tackles per game grid team both offensive

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Bannatz' best performance this year came squad after five games against Butler University

unassisted and 10 assisted tackles. the Chargers who are He is the son of Fred ranked 14th nationally by and Mary Bannatz of Barthe NAIA. He is currently ton Drive in Novi. He was averaging an impressive a standout for the Wildcat

Section **Sliger Home Newspapers** Wednesday, October 18, 1978

A HILL FURTHER Totem pole testifies to scout handiwork

Deer program Cold Beer & Wine Takeout FREEZER MEATS at Kensington CHECK OUR PRICES "White-tailed Deer New Service will be discussed during a Catering Parties, Weddings etc. 1½-hour program to be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark HOMEMADE BREAD, ROLLS, near New Hudson on Sun-COOKIES, PIES - FRESH DAILY day, October 22 at 9 a.m. DEER PROCESSING "Michigan's most beautiful mammal can Whole Pork Loins often be seen along the trails at the Nature 12-16-Lb. Avg. \$1.55L Center. This program will Cut & Wrapped examine the life of the white-tailed deer through Fresh Ground Round slides and an outdoo 10-Lb, Bag 1.49 L Hamburger | walk," park officials explained. Whole Beef Loins Sirloin, Porterhouse, T-Bone Cuts \$1.99 Registration is required. Vehicle entry per-Cut & Wrapped mits are required (Annual: regular - \$5, senior **JIMMY'S MEAT MARKET** citizen — \$1 or Daily — -Freezer Lockers-For inform ation/registration contact 136 N. Lafayette - Pontiac Trail - South Lyon the Nature Center at Kensington Metropark Open Daily 7-6 437-6266 Closed Sundays Phone 685-1561 (Milford). NIXOM CO-OPERATIVE CO. **BEGINNING OCTOBER 1st** EARANCE SALE ALL ITEMS IN GARDEN SHOP ONLY Chain Saws Garden Supplies Grass Whips Hardware **Roto-Tillers** Hand Tools **House Plant Food** Rakes Lawnmower Shovels Wheelbarrows Potting Soils Scoops Trash Cans Fertilizers **Animal Supplies** Dog Collars **Bird Feeders Dog Dishes** Halter **Poultry Founts** Buckets Troughs Horse Care Products **EVERYTHING DISCOUNTED 30% NEW STORE HOURS** Monday-Friday 8 am to 5 pm Saturday 8 am-12 noon 49350 W. Pontiac Trail, Wixom

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Scouts gather under the shade of an old tree to share experiences

## Area history preserved by scouts

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don't have to go to Florida to find these. All of the places, some of recent vintage, some as old as the Indians and pioneers who once roamed this territory, can be found just outside Brighton.

The fall winds now rustle through the brilliant old oaks, hickories, and red cedars. the newer pines and species that now cover the 658 acres known as the Charles Howell Scout Reservation.

But 40 years ago the area around the newly-created Brighton Lake was treeless farmland. "Since then scouts have planted hundreds of thousands of trees here especially pine," said Larry Lacy, head ranger for the oldest of the Detroit Area Council of Boy Scouts' five camps.

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out and plant 'em',' Lacy laughed. They did a good job. Now it's Lacy's year-round job, along with Ranger Les Clairmont, to maintain and protect the property, much of which is being returned to its natural

Lacy, who's been ranger here five years and in scouting since he was 8 years old --- a total of 23 years — says he's never bored with this work or watching the thousands of young people enjoy the camp every year. "The most satisfying thing is when kids come back 10 years later and say,

or that?' Of course, you don't, but it happens often and it's a nice feeling." These days, scouts aren't the only ones making use of the reservation's extensive facilities. Although scouts still come hundreds at a time, especially during summer camp, the reservation is increasingly used by school groups in spring and fall.







'Remember me and when you taught us this

This is partially due to a decline in scouting membership, Lacy said, and the desire to make use of the site on weekdays

### when school is in session

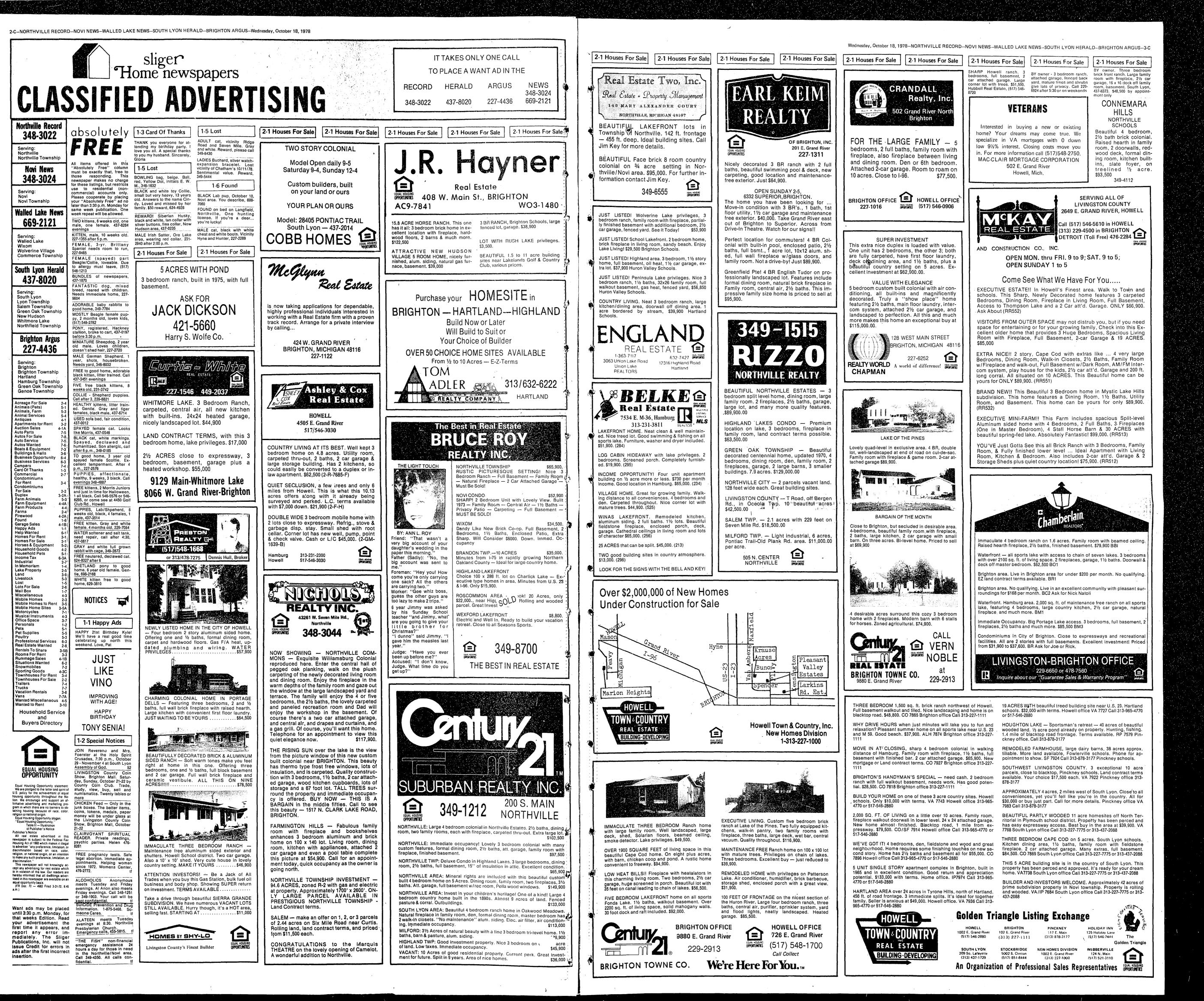
The Charles Howell Scout Reservation. named after a Detroit real estate man who dammed up Ore Creek in 1928 and created Brighton Lake out of swamp and farmland. offers an interesting mixture of modern comfort and convenience and rustic charm.

It boasts 104 buildings, outpost camps, rifle ranges, trading post, museum, chapel, hiking trails and even a swimming pool. The outdoor pool was built in 1955 when Brighton Lake became too algae-crowded for swimm-

The 22 cabins, which can bed down a total of 454, are all heated and equipped with gas ranges and refrigerators; a few have running water. The main lodge includes meeting rooms, a huge kitchen and the dining room can seat 320.

But most of the buildings were constructed in the 1940's and exude a roughhewn hominess that mellows in decades of boyhood memories of hikes and songs and late night

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4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales SOFA, beds, loveseat, tables, chairs, carved wood end toys, dolls, clothes, tool tables with glass inserts, liboxes, tools, workbench, bow quor cabinet, 624-3236 and arrow Saturday. 2860 E. Coon Lake doors, \$150. Wall furnace,

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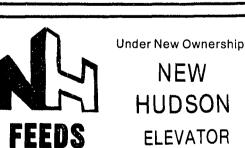
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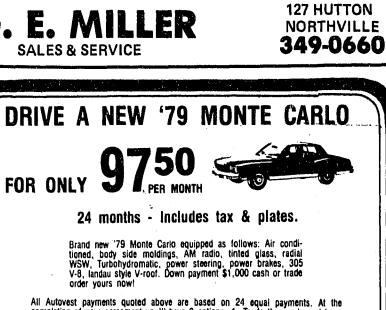
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### By WARREN M. HOYT

A tax shift plan to lower the state's property taxes and pick up the lost revenues by increasing the income tax

tion Committee until at least after the last spring when a special bi-partisan November election The proposed plan was delayed to eliminate any chance the shift to a higher income tax could give ammune-

tion to proponents of the Headlee and Tisch ballot tax limitation and cut pronosals. Chairman of the House Taxation Committee Rep. George Montgomery (D-Detroit) said the one percent in-

could be used by Tisch and Headlee pro- Headlee and Tisch. ponents as a reason to vote for tax limitation or tax reduction or both.

ed a total of \$500 million, \$400 million of that would have been cut from property taxes through an increased circuit

personal exemption. come tax rate from 4.6 to 5.6 percent.

Montgomery told committee funds. members to work on a tax shift plan A gubernatorial veto stopped an during the campaign break, should earlier bill providing the funds with liteither the tax limitation or tax cut the control by county boards of commisneasure be defeated, so the plan can be sions and no guarantee the powers of considered when the Legislature the state police would not be eroded.

returns in mid-November. reform this year.

Before the September session began, the counties for secondary road patrol House Speaker Bobby Crim said the and safety programs and defines the plan, along with the transportation role of county sheriffs in providing conpackage (also including tax increases), trols and related law enforcement on lobbying reform and a conflict of in- and near county secondary roads and terest bill, among the top priorities of on state highways within cities, if cities

the session However as the session began and the Funding will be based on county road State Board of Canvassers certified mileage and population.

both the Headlee tax limitation and Tisch property tax cut proposals, Crim said the plan could wait until January before legislative action is needed. The attempts by the House leadership has been postponed by the House Taxa- to develop a property tax plan began

> That committee proposed a plan to virtually eliminate property taxes for support of schools, shifted that responsibility to the state and allows aid to private schools.

committee was appointed.

That plan ran into strong Republican opposition and was permanently shelv-

The most recent plan was developed crease in the income tax rate although and introduced just prior to the opening coupled with a property tax decrease -- of the fall session in the wake of

Crim said it was never his intent to develop a plan to defeat the Tisch amendment, but to offer a plan to make The original plan would have involv- property taxes in the state more pro-

Following a bitter dispute between breaker and another \$100 million would the Legislature and the governor's ofhave been cut through an increased fice over providing state funds to county sheriff departments for road patrol, The money would have been the parties have approved a comrecovered through increasing the in- promise providing state funds but allowing more local control of the

The compromise version gives

The original tax shift plan was the greater control to county commislatest effort by House Democrats to sioners and also guarantees no reducdevise some type of property tax tion in funding to the Department of State Police.

It defines a formula for reimbursing request county assistance.

## <sup>•</sup>Campaign 'I'rail

## Justice applauds court findings

Judge Alice Gilbert, non-partisan candidate for Michigan Supreme Court Justice, has applauded the findings of a Special State Bar of Michigan Commit-

tee Report on Court Congestion. "The results of the study clearly identifies for the people of Michigan who must accept the responsibility for the clogged, cluttered, and oft times, chaotic court system in Michigan — the Michigan Supreme Court," she said.

Judge Gilbert's comments came in remarks prepared for delivery today to the Lansing Rotary Club.

According to Judge Gilbert, it is time for new justice on the Michigan Supreme Court. A new justice which will increase the accessability of the courts to the people, by streamlining the operation of the courts through the use of modern-day electronic and computer techniques. A new justice which will restore the people's confidence in will restore the people's confidence in the administering of justice by rendering decisions based on the merits of the

Sase rather than technical points of the law. A new justice which will accept the *meet Thursday* responsibility of, and exercise, the leadership for all our courts.

## Pursell testifies on NCAA policy

Congressman Carl Pursell, of terstate and Foreign Commerce regar- of concern to senior citizens. ding the enforcement policies and pro- On Wednesday, October 18th, Concedures of the National Collegiate

Athletic Association. (NCAA) The NCAA is an independent rganization and its enforcement program is the means established by the NCAA membership for enforcing combliance by NCAA member institutions with rules relating to admissions, financial aid, eligibility and recruiting which have been adopted by the NCAA

membership. There have been at-

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tempts by some members of Congress to discredit the NCAA. Congressman Pursell's interest in the matter stems from his involvement and initiation of a study on organized amateur sports while he served as a Michigan state senator.

The focus of his study was to provide for problem identification and correction by the participants in the sports programs themselves. Congressman Pursell emphasized the same philosophy in his testimony before the interstate and Foreign Commerce subcommittee when he said, "I believe that the role of Congress with respect to the NCAA is one of oversight and study."

Pursell cautioned against initiating legislation with regard to the NCAA on the principle that government regulation is not welcome by the public in this facet of American life. He continued to say that government regulation in this area would only serve to continue an apparent trend toward more court cases, and a greater emphasis on winning at any cost.

Representative Joseph Forbes, Democratic floor leader, will join Elizabeth H. Giese, candidate for state epresentative the 24th district for a meeting with the Wixom Home Owners Association on Thursday. The meeting will be held at the

eisure Co-op Clubhouse, 50200 Old Grand River at 1:30 P.M. Michigan's second Congressional Representative Forbes and Elizabeth District, offered testimony before the Giese will be discussing their views of Bubcommittee on Oversight and In- the November ballot proposals, vestigation of the Committee of In- political reform, and current legislation

gressman William Brodhead (17th Conressional District) will campaign with Giese in Novi

Giese, who has been going door-todoor meeting voters of the 24th District every day as part of her grass roots campaign, will be walking parts of precincts 3 and 6 of Novi with Congressman Brodhead. They will be in the Ten Mile-Haggerty Road area between 5 and 7 P.M.

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fires in the great stone fireplaces. The lodge, thought to be the largest freestanding log cabin in the country, was constructed of three-miles-worth of White Pine logs. They were shipped on six flat cars from Big Bay de Noc, Michigan, the gift of the late Henry Ford in 1944.

The older cabins are slowly being replaced, Lacy said, and two new ones have recently gone up. But today, the pre-cut logs come in sections and cabins and can be built in a

Scattered on the reservation are vestiges which still bear witness to the Indians. pioneers, trappers and farmers who used this ind before the scouts.

Part of an old stagecoach road which was robably a link to the main Grand River highway between Detroit and Lansing can still be walked in the south end of the proper-

Along the banks of the Ore Creek on this road are signs of a mill, thought to have been built by settlers about the time of the Black Hawk Indian War. It was probably used to make "wheat cradles," a tool designed to cut

Also on the creek bank is a gnarled old tree that has come to be known as the "Dollar Sign" tree. The story has it that it was bent as a sapling as an Indian trail marking and instead of dying continued to grow at right

Has scouting changed over the years? Lacy feels kids are a little different, a little harder to handle now. But what concerns him more is the increased vandalism, mostly by non-scouts.



## Carry 'survival kit Brush up winter driving skills

according to Automobile Club of ing any other steps." Michigan

Controlling a car on icy pavement the front wheels in the direction the rear wheels are headed. Slowly straighten the front wheels as the car corrects. When roads are slippery, do lightly and rapidly.

Auto Club Emergency Road Service Manager Robert M. Smith adds that a • Check the vehicle's fuel tank, fuel every car trunk. It should cost \$60 or choke and carburetor. less to assemble and contain a coffee • Check the battery and replace it if clothing and carpet strips for traction

under drive wheels. blanket, shovel, flashlight, jumper can result in an undercharged battery. cables, tire chains, boots, flares, reflecbrush and food.

skills and a vehicle that is properly maintenance recommendations outlin- levels. Effectiveness is reduced if transmission is in park with all acmaintained and equipped for sub-zero ed in car owner's manuals can expect driving and survival in an emergency, summer starts all winter without tak-

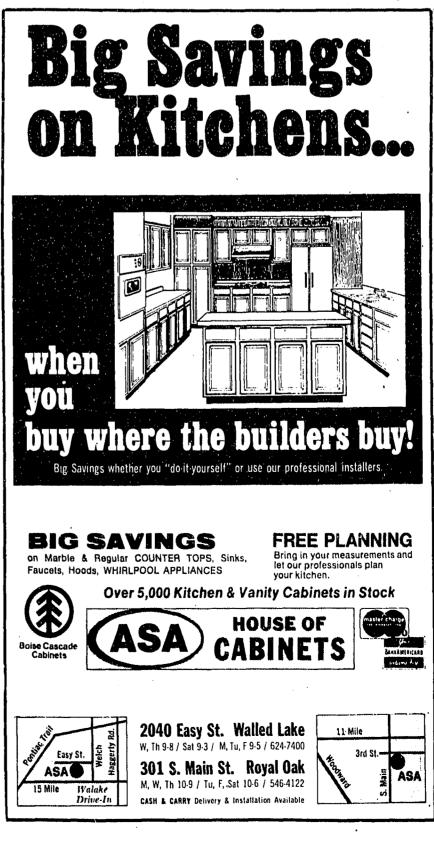
According to Smith, 85 percent of all "can't start" calls received by Auto can be a problem. If a car skids, turn Club Emergency Road Service contract garages are the result of vehicle neglect, not vehicle failure.

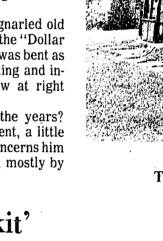
not downshift or suddenly decelerate. maintenance procedures outlined in the To stop on ice, pump the brake pedal owner's manual, Auto Club suggests this pre-winter program:

home-made "survival kit" should be in line, fuel pump, fuel filter, automatic

can to radiate warmth from a lighted necessary. Make sure it is fully chargcandle inside, newspapers for insula- ed, with fluid covering the plates. Tertion when placed next to the skin under minals must be tight and corrosion-

• Check the fan and other belts and Other suggested survival items are a replace them if worn. A slipping belt Replace spark plugs, points and tors, tools, first aid kit, sand, a scraper condenser if needed. Inspect the radiator, heater hoses and clamps for







Wednesday, October 18, 1978–NORTHVILLE RECORD–NOVI NEWS–WALLED LAKE NEWS–SOUTH LYON HERALD–BRIGHTON ARGUS–11-C

The main lodge was a gift of the late Henry Ford and seats 320 people

Wintertime demands special driving Smith notes, "Motorists who follow leaks. Check antifreeze strength and • Before starting, be sure the water is added.

to prevent freezing.

wind. On very cold nights, place a starts. blanket or tarpaulin over the hood, or place a lighted electric bulb under the

cessories off so there is no extra strain • Check and adjust or replace wind- on the battery. Push the gas pedal to the shield wiper blades. Regularly add sol- floor and let up slowly to set the vent to the windshield washer reservoir automatic choke. The accelerator should not be pumped since that floods Auto Club also offers these sugges- the engine. Engage the starter for 10 tions to help guarantee winter starts: seconds. If you flood the engine, • Keep the car in a garage, or at least depress the gas pedal to the floor, hold park the car with the hood against or and engage the starter. The accelerator near a building to keep it free of the should be kept down until the engine

> • Keep the gas tank full to avoid fuel line freezing.



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## Business

12-C--NORTHVILLE RECORD--NOVI NEWS--WALLED LAKE NEWS--SOUTH LYON HERALD-BRIGHTON ARGUS--Wednesday, October 18, 1978



**DOWN'TOWN** Center Street in Northville is sporting a handsome new dress, thanks to the efforts of Dan Collins, who recently completed exterior remodeling of his store building that houses a beauty shop and the interior decorating business of his mother, Lila, and his wife, Carole.

And the same kind of improvement is planned for a Main Street building recently purchased by Collins and Constantine Kitrakis, who owns Maranatha Coney Island.

Completely repainted, the building now features new window lines, new doors front and rear, trim, awnings, and signs – all aimed at enhancing the Victorian theme of the downtown. A builder, Collins did the work himself.

The building houses the Mane Objective beauty shop and Lila's Interiors. The latter's entrance is located in the rear of the building, while the beauty shop's entrance is off Center.

Lila's, though its specialty has changed, has been located in Northville for more than two decades. Previously, it featured flowers. The business originally was located on the east side of Center Street, later moving to Main Street.

Now specializing in reupholstering, custom drapes, painting and carpeting, Lila's has ordered a quilting machine that soon will be incorporated in the business. The expensive machine is now being custom made in Italy.

Recently appointed to Northville's Downtown Development Authority, Collins is proud of the exterior remodeling work on Center but he's even more excited about plans for remodeling of the building on Main Street that houses the Old Mill Restaurant and Maranatha Coney Island.

It's going to be beautiful," says Collins, who notes that Donald Fee has been commissioned to come up with a drawing of what the record, Ben Skelton, Rymal Symes vice presibuilding will look like when completed. He's confident the exterior dent, said her success is attributable "to her geremodeling, which soon will be presented to the Northville Historical District Commission, can be extended east to include the building many customers and clients. The proof in that housing Northville Drug.

Although the new owners of the building have not yet firmed up their plans, they are certain the second level of the building and at least a portion of the ground level will include exciting new restaurant accommodations.

The owners already have received city council approval for purchase of downtown parking spaces for the restaurant operation.

"I love this community," he says, "and I'm going to do everything I can to preserve and beautify our downtown buildings."

JOHN E. LOBBIA of Novi has been named manager of Detroit Edison's Oakland Division. He succeeds J. Philip Lenihan who has been appointed assistant vice-president in



JOHN LOBBIA

Lobbia is responsible for electric service in an 862 square mile area covering 55 communities and serving approximately 357,000 customers in Oakland County. The division's -700 employees are located in the headquarters building in Bingham Farms, in eight customer offices, and in four lines service centers.

charge of marketing and customer relations.

Lobbia, 37, joined Detroit Edison in 1964 after graduation from the University of Detroit with a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering. His first assignments were in the marketing area as part of the company's professional manpower (training) program. In 1968 he was named acting assistant district manager in Lapeer County.

He also has served as director of service planning for the company, manager of a con-

struction management implementation project, and director of the generation construction department. When Edison's Division Organization was initiated in April 1975, Lobbia was named manager of the Ann Arbor Division. He has been assistant manager of the Detroit Division since November 1976.

Before joining Detroit Edison in 1964, Lobbia spent five months working in a volunteer group in Mexico teaching hygiene, diet planning, and basic production techniques. The group constructed a small school and distributed foodstuff secured through a foreign aid program.

Lobbia is married and has three children.

WINNERS of prizes offered recently by the Sunflower Shop, located at 116 East Main Street in Northville, have been announced. They and their prizes are:

D. Nowry of Plymouth, 14 k and diamond necklace; Betty Fiskin of Livonia, 14 k and diamond stick pin; Rosemary Mentag of Northville, jade pendant; and Beryl McCombie of Northvile, 14 k earrings. Announcement of the winners was made by Marie Bonamici, shop owner

TIMOTHY F. BIERS AND DANIEL W. JEFFERY have joined First National Bank in Howell and have been elected branch managers by the board of directors. Roger J. Eddy, assistant branch manager, was also promoted to branch manager. A lifetime Brighton resident, Timothy Biers will become the



TIMOTHY BIERS

Brighton branch manager. Prior to coming to First National Bank, he was a branch manager for Detroit and Northern Savings and Loan Association. From 1968 to 1977, Biers worked for the Brighton State Bank in various capacities including branch manager. Biers attended Michigan State University and lives with his wife in Brighton

DANIEL JEFFERY

Daniel Jeffery, who will become the new Hartland branch manager, began his banking career in 1971 with Wyandotte Savings Bank, working in various departments and advancing to manager of the loan adjustment area. For the past three years, Jeffery has managed his own business in Florida.

Jeffery attended Michigan Lutheran College and received his bachelor's degree from the University of Miami. His background includes a number of community involvements including former Big Brother of America, charter member of the Wyandotte Jaycees (former treasurer), and former assistant head basketball coach at Schafer High School, Southgate. Jeffery and his family will soon be moving to Livingston County.

Roger Eddy, currently assistant branch manager of First National Bank's Hartland office, has been promoted to branch manager and will manage the Lake Chemung branch. Eddy, former District Executive of the Wolverine Council, Boy Scouts of America, has been with First National Bank since 1976. He has served in various capacities in the bank and became the assistant branch manager of the Hartland branch in June, 1977.

Eddy received his bachelor's degree from Alma College and was chosen as one of the Jaycees' Outstanding Young Men of America in 1978. He presently serves on the Citizens Advisory Council for Howell Public Schools and lives with his wife in Howell.

DOREEN JAYKO, Realtor associate at Rymal Symes Realtors Novi office, recently achieved a new personal sales record by accomplishing over one million dollars in sales of residential properties during the first nine months of 1978.

In announcing Mrs. Jayko's outstanding nuine desire to deliver a real service to her statement is easily recognized by the great number of satisfied former clients who return to Doreen and refer their friends to her for help with all their real estate needs."

Mrs. Jayko has been a resident of Novi since 1967 with her three daughters, Kelly, who attends Novi High School; Wendy, a student at Novi Middle School; and Maureen, who attends Village Oaks School.

A DROP in available listings, higher interest rates and rising average prices may have begun to make inroads into the record pace of the 1978 existing home market.

DOREEN JAYKO

Sales reports from the 4,000-member Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors showed September was the second consecutive month of sales below 1977 figures after six months of increases.

"Finding qualified buyers has not yet become a problem even with higher average prices," said Conrad Jakubowski. "Our percentage of homes sold compared to listings is the highest its been in the past 10

"Many homes are going within a few hours after they first appear in our multi-list system, and others that may have seemed over-priced when first listed a month or two ago, are now moving."

Jakubowski said sales by WWOCBR members are still nearly two percent above the record pace of a year ago, despite a 12.5 percent drop in listings. He attributed the listing decline to a number of reasons, including

a dip in the percent of the population moving each year. "Unless a move is forced by an immediate need for relocation, many homeowners now want to enjoy the lower mortgage interest rates on presently held properties while the values continue to climb," he said. "Others are being forced to delay moves because of material shortages and later completion dates for new housing."

Jakubowski said average prices in September for existing homes sold in the 1,700 square-mile WWOCBR territory climbed to \$46,698 compared to \$38,414 a year ago, for a 21.5 percent increase.

"This is based on 1,500 sold units," he noted. "Year-to-date figures, based on 15,000 sales, indicate the average price through the first three quarters was \$43,354, up 6,654 over 1977.

"We don't believe these housing prices have peaked yet and they are still well below costs of comparable homes in many other urban areas."

WELDON E. CLARK of 16201 Bradner, Northville, has been elected president of the Brokers Governing Board for the Southeastern Michigan District of International Real Estate Network. The Network includes approximately 1,000 real estate offices in

the United States and Canada. The Southeastern Michigan District was opened May 1 and now has 11 offices in operation and 15 more are committed to open in the

near future. Clark is a partner in Clark-Fron Realty, a Real Estate Network of-

fice located at 27492 Five Mile Road, Livonia, LYON OFFICE SUPPLY and Typewriter Shop opened at 125

North Lafayette Street in South Lyon. The store owners, Ken and Jan Edwards, are assisted by their twin daughters, Renee and Ramona Farris, and four other employees. They were in business in Novi for eight years before moving to South Lyon.

The store carries typewriters and office machines, except



duplicating equipment, as well as offering repair of all machines, except foreign imports. IBM equipment is the speciality of the shop which does all the repair and servicing for Chevrolet Motor Company at the proving grounds, the technical center and the central office. In addition, the store offers a complete line of office supplies. Their motto is "All your office needs plus things."

Hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. six days a week.

COOPERS & LYBRAND, certified public accountants, named Robert L. Anthony, Stephen H. Epstein and Albert A. Thiess, Jr., partners of the firm. Frank M. Hennessey, managing partner of the Coopers & Lybrand Detroit Group, announced the appointments and said the men

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University of Michigan. Anthony, his wife Cathy and their two children reside in Northville

THE ALL-NEW 1979-model Ford LTD and Mustang are now on display at John Mach Ford Sales, 550 West Seven Mile Road, Northville.

Ford Motor Company invested more than \$1.2 billion to redesign and re-engineer its full-size and sporty specialty car lines for 1979 the first time in 14 years that Ford Division has introduced two entirely new and different domestic car lines during a single calendar year, according to Ray Taulbee, sales manager.

Only the ninth all-new full-sized Ford in the company's 75-year history, the redesigned LTD has more head room, leg room and shoulder room for 1979. There's a full range of two- and four-door sedans and station wagon models with the LTD's traditionally long list of optional equipment choices.

Standard LTD sedans and station wagons have single rectangular headlamps, while top-of-the-line LTD Landau models and Country Squire station wagons are distinguished by a unique grille treatment with dual rectangular headlamps. All models continue to offer a high level of standard equipment including power steering, power front disc brakes, steel-belted radial-ply tires, an automatic transmission and a

V-8 engine. "The 1979 Mustang is a fun-to-drive car with bodystyles, options and performance features that will appeal to a variety of new-car buvers." Taulbee explained. "It is one of the most versatile cars we have ever offered, and is sportier and roomier than last year's models."

Offered in two and three-door body styles, Mustang has four engine choices including a new turbocharged 2.3-liter powerplant, and a long list of convenience, decor and functional equipment options. Several trim-and-equipment combinations are available, in cluding top-of-the-line two and three-door Ghia models and a sporty three-door Cobra. All models are fully instrumented with a tachometer, trip odometer and gauges for fuel, temperature, oil pressure and alternator. Rack-and-pinion steering, front disc brakes, a

front stabilizer bar and new strut-type front and four-bar link-and-coil rear suspension systems are standard.

trunk space and three-door models have a cargo volume of more than 32 cubic feet.



Ford dealers have all-new Mustang and full-sized LTD models

### Ramona and Renee Farris (from left) assist their parents, Jan and Ken Edwards at the new Typewriter Shop

were admitted into the partnership effective October 1, 1978. "We are delighted to recognize their considerable expertise and increasing capacity to? serve the Detroit business community," Hen-

nessey said. Hennessey said the men have held several positions within the firm and have most recently served as general practice managers.

Since joining the firm in 1969, Anthony has been the lead manager for large multinational companies, has had considerable experience servicing governmental entities and has been highly involved in the development of the firm's auditing techniques in the computer environ-**ROBERT ANTHONY** ment. He holds a bachelors degree and a Masters of Business Administration from the <sup>4</sup>

Built on a 100.4-inch wheelbase, the "new breed" of Mustangs is only four inches longer than its predecessor, but has 20 percent more interior room. Back-seat passengers gain the most, including five more inches of leg room. Two-door models carry a full 10 cubic feet of

## Modern Living

## 'Great Imposter opens Town Hall Series • George Plimpton has to participate

In The News

### By NANCY DINDELDEY Plimpton was fabulous!

The man billed as a contemporary Walter Mitty opened the 18th season of the Northville Town Hall Series Thurs-

day on a totally hysterical note. He began by addressing his packed wdience as "overlooking acres of lovewomen." He left that same audience with raves of "fantastic" and "tremendous." One patron proclaimed, "He had

me in tears, I laughed so hard." George Plimoton, the author, the man on the flying trapeze, the quartersack "sneak," Plimpton in Africa,

impton in the boxing ring. Plimpton the "participatory journalist." His exploits on the sports field, in college, in life, are transformed by the henomenally witty man into colorful remarkably funny sagas. Plimpton, a treasury of anecdotes, says he plays out

daydreams of the average American male. He adds he doesn't always succeed in his adventures. "Sometimes," he mused, "I fall short of perfection, but then, people need me to fail - it reassures them.' Plimpton, the "great imposter," says

mever intended to become one, it just happened. Trying to gain a berth on the "Harvard Lampoon," the notorious humor magazine of the eastern college, he was instructed to run in the Boston Marathon as a sort of hazing. He joined the race less than two

bcks from the finish line, was later Fanded an "imposter" by officials, won his spot on the magazine, and launched himself on a career of "doing those things everybody always wants to do, but never does."

After Harvard and Cambridge, Plimpton joined "Sports Illustrated," "I literally extended the gimmick of the Boston Marathon. What does it feel like to pitch in the All Star game, to enter the boxing ring against Archie Moore, to play with the New York Philharmonic? How do you know what it feels like to be a champion, if you've never had the chance to try?"

Later answering questions at the celebrity luncheon, Plimpton confessed that he had second thoughts about some of his adventures. "Thinking about them was no problem, but I've always regretted them at the time of confrontation." He claimed soccer as the only sports arena he has not entered, but quickly added he would probably join the New York Cosmos at some point. He's played goal with the Boston Bruins hockey organization, quarterback with the Detroit Lions and Baltimore Colts, even though last string, and golfed in tourneys with the greats. He admitted most of his time on the links "was spent lurking in the

His "most terrifying, most frightening" participation was playing the triangle with the percussion section of the New York Philharmonic under Leonard Bernstein

Claiming "skimpy" musical knowledge, Plimpton snuck his way into the concert scene during a Canadian tour. "If you can imagine Gustav

Mahler's Fourth Symphony "done in," it was, completely by me. It sent Bernstein into a rage," he commented. Plimpton got a second chance with the orchestra the following day in Winnipeg. "I played the gong in that one," he grinned. "Bernstein demanded that my eyes never leave his face during the entire symphony and that he would give

me a cue like I had never seen before. I got the cue and whacked the gong. "They have never heard since, the reverberating sound I unleashed in Winnipeg that night," he said proudly. With a string of best sellers to his credit, including "Paper Lion," "Out of My League," "The Bogie Man," "Mad Ducks and Bears," and "Shadow Box," Plimpton says his key to success as a writer is his practice of writing three books at one time. And then, with a laugh, he told the luncheon audience, "You're duty-bound to buy my books to compensate for my life style."

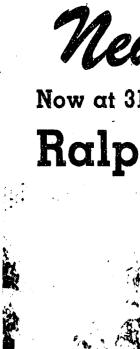
Queried as to future endeavors he might delve into, Plimpton pointed to tennis and quests — a series of looking for things such as the great Blue Whale or some bird, somewhere in the world. Why does the tall, greying, slender man with the British-tinged New York accent persist in pursuing the unlikely

"Because," he says, "I am not content to be a mere spectator. I need to know the emotions, the mental and physical disciplines that the artist, the musician, the sports figure go through to achieve."

But when Plimpton participates, the outcome is rarely a serious event.







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Plimpton's not content to be a spectator

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2-D-NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS-Wednesday, October 18, 1978

## OLHSA training program provides jobs for youth

program administered by the Oakland employee will be done by the OLHSA Livingston Human Service Agency staff. Upon completing the necessary (OLHSA) will put 58 youth to work in training, the trainee will be hired as a the two counties and result in their per-regular employee. This allows manent employment.

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program will provide counseling, Prospective employees or employers career guidance, health screening, and are urged to telephone OLHSA Employinformation about other available ser- ment Coordinator John King at 858vices. This segment is aimed at youth 5130. King said he is looking for the who do not have good work habits or types of jobs which include medical skills, but have a sincere desire to assistant, clerical-secretarial, maintenance, or retail personnel.

> Dr. Aram Mechigian Dr. Robert A. Yagoobian FOOT SPECIALISTS are pleased to announce the association of Dr. Jack D. Janigian for the practice of Podiatric Medicine and Foot Surgery at the Northville Professional Center 422 North Center St. (Sheldon Rd.) By Appointment (South of Eight Mile Rd.) 349-3900 Northville, Michigan 48167 Closed Wednesday







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Mrs. Jack V. Peterson of Penton Rise The bride was attended by matron of Court in Novi. The groom is the son of honor, Mrs. Phillip Kentz. Bridesmaids Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz of Perth included Mrs. Connie O'Neil, Mrs. Street in Livonia. A chaffeur-driven Rolls Royce were identically gowned in cafe au lait

bert Seccombe of the Ingersoll-Rand Corporation and former Detroit Lion Coach James David.

Meadowbrook Country Club. For her wedding, the bride chose a

Early September wedding vows gown of white silk organza softly detail- acted as ringbearer. united Colleen Ann Peterson and ed with floral Venice lace at the bodice Paul Gilgallon of Chicago provided A. Sullivan and former Detroit Police. Thomas Charles Schultz in candlelight and Victorian neckline. Bouffant sheer evening ceremonies at the Holy Family sleeves were caught at the wrists with long tapered cuffs appointed with mat- Cindy and Kathy Seccombe passed Hall of Fame Commissioner and Mrs. Concelebrating the double ring Mass ching lace. The long, graceful skirt ivory satin roses filled with rice to each Nicholas Kerbawy, Hall of Fame were Father Kevin O'Brien, assisted by swept into a full cathedral-length train. Father Leonard Partensky of St. A cathedral veil, also edged in lace and Michael's Catholic Church in Livonia falling from a lace-covered headpiece, and Father David Heath of St. John completed the ensemble. She carried a cascade arrangement of dendrobiam The bride is the daughter of Mr. and orchids, white roses and stephanotis.

Cathy Hookana and Linda Florchuk, All delivered the bride and her father to the sleeveless Qiana gowns with softly church. The velvet-lined luxury car, ap- draped cowl necklines. They carried archids in their hair

The groom was attended by Michael Krikorian as best man. The bride's Following the ceremonies, the bride brother, Gregory Peterson, Patrick and groom in the Rolls led a caravan of O'Neil and Larry Fedrigo served as black and white Corvettes carrying the groomsmen. Ushers were Denny Behen wedding party to the reception at the and Paul Miller. A toddler, 18 month old Sean O'Neil, dressed in bronze velvet with white shirt, knee socks and shoes,

special wedding music, singing Ave Inspector and Mrs. Carl Heffernan. Maria and other selected hymns while guest as they left the church.

Following the ceremonies, guests gathered at Meadowbrook for the reception which was highlighted by Birmingham opera singer Rosemary Trella, singing "A Love Song" to the couple. Pink-covered tables were centered with pink roses in crystal goblets arranged around floating candles.

Port Huron Police Chief and Mrs. Charles Gentry, presiding Wayne Coun-High School in Livonia.



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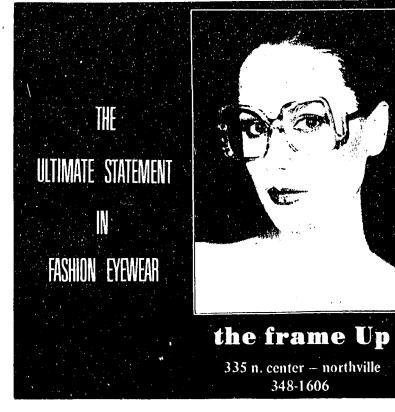
### with double ring rites Melinda J. Needham became the bride of Peter Arthur Gatteri in a dou- Serving as bridesmaids were Deborah Douglass of Westland and ble ring ceremony on August 25 at the Harriet Bureau of Wixom, sister of the New Hudson United Methodist Church. bride. They were dressed identically to The five p.m. nuptials were read by the he matron of honor Reverend Robert A. Mitchinson. Parents of the couple are the H. T. Needhams of 41066 McMahon Circle,

Grand River, Wixom.

white voile over taffeta. It featured a

had matched trim and handkerchief veiling. flowers accented with pink rosebuds, babies'-breath and satin streamers.

an off-the-shoulder peasant dress in High School. Her husband graduated gold, yellow and salmon print. Her from South Lyon in 1967 and from flowers were yellow daisies with Eastern Michigan University in 1971.



Dresses for flower girls, Angela and Melissa Bureau, were designed and Novi and the Peter Gatteris of 50280 made by Mrs. Bureau. Sonny Needham was the ringbearer. An arrangement of vari-colored Attending his friend as best man was daises adorned the altar flanked by two Richard Glass of Wayne. Groomsmen seven-branched candelabrum. were Dale Gatteri of Wixom, brother of Given in marriage by her father, the the bridegroom, and Don Needham of bride wore an Empire-waisted gown of Brighton, brother of the bride. The 175 guests attending the recepcapelet style collar and was trimmed tion at Tutro VFW Hall in Detroit were with satin and lace. Her wedding hat from this area as well as the Upper Peninsula, Ohio, Missouri, Illinois and She carried a bouquet of white Following a wedding trip to the Smokey Mountains, the couple is Mrs. Glenda Paison of Whitmore residing in Walled Lake. Lake was the matron of honor wearing The bride is a 1969 graduate of Nov

## By the Way

## With Nancy Dingeldey

It was particularly unnerving to see several boxes of bright shiny snow shovels parked at the end of an aisle in the grocery store last week. The reminder of things coming, and far too soon, I might add, was disconcerting.

It was as if someone was literally rubbing it in — somewhat like a teasing child. "I know something that's going to happen," they taunted. I kicked the box of snow shovels — after all, it was a pleasant 70 degrees outdoors.

. Fall is a favorite season — if only it wasn't followed by winter. The thought of icy winds whistling around corners, cold automobiles in the morning, scraping icy windows, cold feet, cold hands, cold everything, makes me dislike winter enormously.

But then, all I have to do is take a peak at the knife-like edges of my skies, slip my foot into a ski boot, and think of some fine runs through 🐞 beautiful Michigan snow. Winter immediately takes on a better perspective,

I still think it was rather tasteless to put the snow shovels out in full view so early.

Thinking snow and especially skis since August, the committee for Ski Prix '78 is again hard at work on the annual benefit for the United States Ski Team and Michigan racers.

The sixth annual event, the gala fund raiser will be held at Alpine Valley Ski Lodge on November 11. For the second year in a row, the warm, beamed, country-like atmosphere of Alpine will beckon for an evening featuring host Stein Erickson presiding over the continuous silent auction tables.

Sponsored by the Michigan Ski Association, all proceeds of the benefit. which includes a gourmet buffet, live music and dancing, will go to the ski team and the young ski-hopefuls in their quest for gold in the 1980 Olympics.

The continuous silent, or write-in, auction has been a highlight of previous events. Bids on hundreds of fabulous premiums including a condominium at Vail, round-trip airline tickets to Denver, a week in Boyne Country, ski equipment, ski lessons and the latest in ski fashions will be taken from 8 p.m. to midnight. Not limited to ski merchandise, items up for bid run the gamut

from gallons of gasoline to new coiffures. Joining the Olympic gold medalist Erickson will be other sports notables including Norm Cash and Bill Freehan. In addition, TV and radio personalities will add to the excitement of the night.

Tickets are priced at a tax deductible \$20 per person. A phone call to 626-9500 will put you in touch with Ski Prix '78 reservations. But getting down to the nitty-gritty of autumn. Who can deny that

we live in one of the most beautiful quadrants of the world — even if the snow doth fall in great piles later. Contrary to popular belief, old Jack Frost does not cause the

leaves to turn their vibrant colors. Rather, it is the lengthening of the hours of darkness and even drought that will cause the chemical triggering that brings the blaze of natural beauty

And we are endowed with that. Short motor trips down any road in the area will bring the opportunity to feast your eyes on some truly gorgeous colorings.

\*Pre-school helps handicapped kids

For the average youngster, preschool serve these students," he said. 🕷 can be a tremendously fun learning and With a \$20,000 grant from the state, Some of the areas that are worked on the day," she said. growing experience.

ference in the child's potential for program had grown to nine students, development. new program for handicapped Stevens. youngsters ages 3-5, is providing an With the help of an aide and parent

help these children realize their full teaches a morning and afternoon ses- ment," Ms. Stevens said. "At first potentials and, perhaps, attend regular sion with five youngsters in each. classes.

the teacher who developed the pro- has certainly been repaid ten-fold." to work with them, it helps their tend classes and learn how they can fur- don't even know their names, ages or the stage for other special programs

development tremendously." The Walled Lake program opened their child has learned in school. last March 6 in a remodeled Formal meetings are also held once a kindergarten room at the district's month where topics such as child relatively mild impairments such as

problems with motor coordination. district for those with severe han- gress," Ms. Stevens said.

Department. "We have had a summer program for Working jointly ,with the parents,

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preschool can make a crucial dif- week for four children. By May, the dination.

"It is particularly important that my students in such a short time that I speech. handicapped children be identified, have not experienced in any other setevaluated and treated at as early an ting as a teacher," she said, "The work they gather in a circle on a rug where age as possible," said Judy Stevens, involved in developing this program they participate in songs, games, story

gram. "If we identify these children — Parents are an integral part of the are fun as well as vocabulary building. before they reach school age and start .program. They are encouraged to atther develop the skills at home that sex. They also tend to have short atten- and helps the parents to accept their Twin Beach Elementary School. The management, growth, and program is geared to students with developmental problems are discussed. "Children with parents who make an speech and hearing difficulties, and effort to work with them at home and learn how to deal with the handicap, are There are programs outside the the children who show the best prodicaps, but nothing that met the needs In an effort to include fathers and of preschool youngsters with mild im- mothers who work during the day in pairments, said Dennis Wisinski, direc- their child's learning experience, Ms. tor of the district's Special Services Stevens will hold classes from Tuesday through Saturday one week per month.

preschool youngsters for many years goals are set for each individual stubut realized that we needed a more en- dent. Since the children grow and compassing, year-round program to change quickly, these goals are con-

tinually evaluated and updated. the district opened the program last include self-help skills, speech and Snack time is one activity that the For handicapped youngsters, year as a two-hour session five times a language development, and motor coor- children particularly enjoy. Not only do

which was too many to provide the in- free play in which the students are en- ing their own snacks. In the Walled Lake School district, a dividualized attention needed, said Ms. couraged to communicate with each other as they play.

"Everything we do is geared in some early learning experience that may volunteers, Ms. Stevens this year way to speech and language developmany of the students will not open up "I've seen outstanding progress in and speak. The free play setting fosters

After the children clean up their toys, telling and other kinds of activities that regular classrooms, said Wisinski.

tion spans and don't know how to listen. child's handicap.

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We work on those sort of things during they get to eat some good, nutritional A typical session might begin with food, but they often participate in mak-

> In addition to the 3-5 year old preschool program, Ms. Stevens also operates a homebound program in which she visits the parents of handicapped infants and works with them in the home setting. Two infants and their families are currently taking part

to mainstream the youngsters into However, for those for whom that is not "Many of the students who come here possible, the preschool program sets

ty Circuit Court Judge and Mrs. Joseph From the sports world were Michigan Assistant Commissioner and Mrs. Paul Sanderson, and former Detroit Lion greats and their wives, Mr. and Mrs., Tobin Rote, Mr. and Mrs. Vincen Banonis, and former Coach and Mrs.

James David. Special congratulatory calls came from Mr. and Mrs. James Doran of Iowa Following a wedding trip to Mackinac Island, the couple is making its home in candles. Novi. The bride is a graduate of Mercy Among the 200 guests were special High School in Farmington and is

family friends Oakland County Sheriff employed in the accounting department pointed with flowers and champagne, rangements of dendrobiam orchids and and Mrs. Johannes Spreen, Farmington with the Ingersoll-Rand Corporation. was a "special thought" added by babies'-breath and wore matching or- Police Chief and Mrs. John Nichols, The groom is with Sun Pool Chemical ny and is a graduate of Bentley



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in this program. • The ultimate goal of such programs is



Wednesday, October 18, 1978–NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS-3-D



Fall at its finest was enjoyed by a group of hearty Walled Lake area Girl Scouts during their annual weekend backpacking expedition to the Waterloo Recreational Area near Ann Arbor, Despite the older legs (it's amazing how younger legs never seem to ache) suffering stiffened muscles and Mother Nature's rather firm ground to sleep on, a weekend in the woods at this time of year is like a breath of rarefied air.

It was rather crisp too, under those starry skies, but a worthwhile experience for the band of hearty Cadette and older Junior Scouts and their heartier leaders.

Central High School students involved in the Model United Nations Club will add another feather to their caps Friday. They have been invited to participate in the global education workshop offered by the Oakland Schools. The club, one of the most popular at Central, has been in existence for years under the guidance of history teacher Glenn Ruggles. "

With thorough knowledge and complete awareness of world problems, the Central students will join a group from Rochester to conduct a simulated United Nations security council session for teachers and administrators at the workshop.

Former Central student Mark Pantoni, now a student of world relations, has aided the Oakland Schools in preparing the workshop. The goal is to make other districts aware of the learning experiences gained from a Model United Nations Club.

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## Lakes Area Chamber announces travelogues

Six nationally-known adventurers bean" on March 11, and "The Colorado and explorers will be coming to the Caper" on April 1. Lakes Area this year as part of a new travelogue series sponsored by the the Walled Lake Western High School Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce.

series when he presents a program en- dance in the travelogue series. titled "All About England" on Sunday, November 5, at the Walled Lake motion pictures are especially popular Western High School Auditorium at 1 because the man who shot the picture p.m.

Everyone in the community is invited to attend the initial program as the narration, many of the travelogues inguests of the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce. No admission fee will be special sound effects for added enjoy-

All of the lecturers in the Lakes Area Each member of the family, young avelogue Series are artists in the platforms as National Geographic in turous, and educational qualities. Washington, D.C., Town Hall in New Everyone has the urge to travel, but on-York, Orchestra Hall in Chicago, and ly a few are able to satisfy that desire. Town Hall in San Francisco.

Each is a professional photographer with many years experience in traveloguing and filming the many beautiful and interesting places around the world.

Following Joe Adair's "All About England" in the travelogue series will \$2.50. be an "Invitation to Hawaii" on

All the programs will be presented in Auditorium on Sundays at 1 p.m. The Joe Adair, a veteran of 40 years in the Sunday afternoon schedule was travelogue field, will kick off the new adopted to encourage family atten-

> These personally-filmed, all-color appears in person on the stage and narrates the film. In addition to the thrillment and realism.

and old, will enjoy the travelogues for field and have appeared on such major their wholesome, entertaining, adven-By attending the "Travel and Adventure Series" there is a joy and thrill in visiting those far-away places.

> A season ticket for all six travelogues is available at a price of \$10. There is also a special season ticket for entire families at a cost of \$25. Tickets at the door for individual programs will cost

To order tickets or obtain additional December 3, "Exploring Norway" on information, about the "Travel and January 7, "Portraits of Portugal" on Adventure Series" contact the Lakes February 4, "By Sail through the Carib- Area Chamber of Commerce at 624-2826





## Lioness show

(left to right) view a parade of useful and decorative handmade items that will be offered at the fifth annual Novi Lioness Arts and Crafts Show this Saturday in the Novi High School Commons from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Early arrivals will be able to enjoy coffee and doughnuts while shopping through the large number of booths of artisans exhibiting their wares. The Lioness Club will also be serving a luncheon. Hundreds of items geared to holiday gift-giving and decorating make the show the perfect spot for early Christmas shopping, according to ioness Chairman Ginny McSweeney. Proceeds from the event benefit the many community service projects of the Lioness

### **By JEANNE CLARKE**

Novi Highlights

The Southwest Oakland Branch of the ing funds this week with a carnation available during the craft lesson. Call sells the most tickets will win a gift cersale at the Twelve Oaks Mall.

Bonanza Restaurant entrance on Friday (October 20) from noon to 8:30 p.m.

a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Christmas cards from the Cancer for an appearance at the Northville 349-7705.

workers. If you have any time that you More members are still needed. Addican donate to this worthwhile organizational information may be obtained by

daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alvin Killeen of

A family dinner was held at the Bill Rick and Fred Bingham, and Mrs. 7:30 p.m. Mary Schwiem.

day. October 21

### Village Creek Garden Club

recently

## Cancer Society schedules carnation sale at mall

### 624-0173

and on Saturday (October 21) from 10

Society are now available. Orders may Senior Citizen potluck dinner on Tuesbe placed by calling Pam Balagna at day, October 24, and concerts at the a plaque for his contributions to the Nominating Committee Chairman

The group is still in need of volunteer 12.

### Personals

A group of Novi women enjoyed a colfor tour recently when they trekked to Mackinac City. They made stops in Kathy Gibson from the 4-H organiza-Harbor Springs, Petoskey, and tion was the guest speaker at the Oc-Charlevoix before stopping off for lunch tober meeting. in Frankenmuth on their way home. Taking the color tour were Millie roller skating party on Thursday, Oc-McHale, Ann Wilson, Albina Kraft, tober 26, at the Lakeview Rink in Alice Tank, and Kathy Siedel. The Brighton from 6:45 to 9 p.m.

• Mrs. Marguerita Racey of Wayne December. Campbell Soup labels are was the guest of honor at a birthday din- still being collected to raise funds for ner hosted by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. visual aids and playground equipment Harold Hatchett of Northville, and her for the school.

Beck Road. MacDermaid home on Stassen Street " All Band Boosters are invited to atrecently. Attending were Mrs. MacDer- tend the board meeting tonight maid's mother, Mrs. Lily Bingham, (Wednesday) in Dot Cain's home at

Christmas Bazaar at the Novi United Band members will be signing up Methodist Church on Ten Mile on Satur- pledges for the walk which will wind

Marie hosted a luncheon for Marilyn songs. The Band Boosters will provide Vykodal who moved recently to Three snacks for band members. Rivers after living in Novi for 23 years. Warren, Jeanne Clarke, Nancy sity on Saturday, October 28. Roberts, and Fran Kohl attended the Winning Women Retreat in Kalamazoo

The Village Creek Garden Club will offer a craft lesson at the Novi Public girl bike from Kmart, and dinner for Library on Friday, October 27, at 10:30 two at Mountain Jack's Restaurant.

American Cancer Society will be rais- story hour for preschoolers will be The carnations will be sold at the formation.

### Novi Choralaire

decorations.

The Choralaires are busy rehearsing Twelve Oaks Mall on December 5 and

dry an artichoke for use in season

tion please contact Carol Ann Donnelly calling 477-3776. The group rehearses every Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 n.m. at every Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Middle School South under the direction of Janet Wassilak.

### NESPO

Plans have been made for a family

women work together in Precinct Six Everyone is asked to work on articles for the Craft Auction coming up in

### **Novi Band Boosters**

Final plans will be made for the Everyone is reminded of the March-a-thon on Saturday, October 21. ing sessions begin October 30. Anyone November 11 will be discussed. through many subdivisions. They plan The band will be participating in

Cathy Burton, Karen Timko, Barbara Band Day at Eastern Michigan Univer-

### Novi Co-op Nursery

Raffle tickets are now available from the Novi Co-op Nursery. Prizes include \$100 worth of merchandise from Jack's Meat Market in Novi, a convertible boy-

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### The tickets cost \$1 and were donated by the Sundae Inn Novi. The drawing how to make holiday bows and how to will be held in conjunction with a CLUBHOUSE DINING

## Get ready for winter

The warm flow of summer has **CRACKS** in sidewalks and driveways departed. And the crisp autumn days could become much larger by next sprand nights should help remind ing if left unattended. Inspect these homeowners that now is an ideal time areas carefully, especially joints betto prepare homes against the ravages ween concrete areas and the home. of winter

Much of the damage often en- market make such repairs much easier countered by homes during severe weather, such as that encountered las year, can be prevented by simple and expensive safeguards.

The following steps suggested by the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors can help cut heating bills as well as avert the need for costly repairs next spring:

CHECK around all windows and replace dried, loose caulking that wastes energy and may let moisture in. Make a similar inspection of weather stripping' around doors and replace deterioriated sections that may let warm air out and cold air in.

**REMOVE** window air conditioners and install weatherproof covers over tors running from shingles to outside others to eliminate air leakage and pro- gutter edge can help keep debris from tect the units.

**DEFECTIVE** siding can make it easy for mositure and insects to enter the home. Check for loose or warped sec- is a good time to test run any snowblowtions that may leave air openings. If left uncorrected, defective siding can bring rot to other sections and structural members

**CHECK** the roof for broken shingles, pose nails or flashing out of place. Leaks and subsequent wood rot and rust will develop if the roof is not water- a few drops of oil on the cylinder head. tight. Moisture gathering under shingles may end up as growing chun- help assure more comfortable homes cks of ice that cause further gaps in roof even in severe weather conditions and

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December 7. contacted for tickets. The person who program. Call 559-7510 for information. Pat Lundberg at 349-8450 for more in- tificate from the Gumdrop Tree at Twelve Oaks.

### Youth Assistance

last general meeting. He was presented last potluck dinner a successful event. organization.

being elected secretary.

contact President Pat Loder or more information. Caseworker Pat Hinzey at Youth Assistance offices in the Novi Community Building.

### Novi Girl Scouts

The Girl Scout program is underway Unt with four levels of scouting and 21 Wet troops in three schools. The girls will be Will planting bulbs in conjunction with the Boy Novi Parks and Recreation Depart- Nur ment at various locations in the city on Play Saturday, October 21. Contact Geegee Windjammers Knutsen at 348-2646 for more informa-

The annual calendar sale will begin November 11 following the conclusion of the United Fund Drive.

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potluck dinner and social evening on ing the Southern Oakland Brownie will receive cash prizes of \$100, \$50, and Badge program and need help to \$25. There is no admission charge and a Any member of the nursery can be change to the National Brownie Patch Members are reminded that workers Mary Paja was voted Senior Citizen **Senior Citizens** 

### Hostesses Madelyn Butler, Alice Biglow, and Marie Whitman joined forces with the Novi Rotary Club and

The resignation of Secretary Gregg members of the youth group at the Novi Balko was accepted with regret at the United Methodist Church to make the Lottie Race will present the proposed An election was held with the slate of new officers at the next Reverend Richard Henderson being business meeting in the Novi Communielected vice-president and Cathy Carey ty Building on Tuesday, October 24. Signa Mitchell, Irene Wendland, and The group is in the process of for- Alyce Clemens will serve as hostesses.

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ed drainage and cause damage by ice Keep in mind that it is important to buy an and snow build up. Mesh leaf protec-The Realtors also point out that now ing equipment and to prepare power lawn mowers for storage by draining out gasoline, changing oil, and disconnecting the spark plug. The motor should be turned by hand after oil change to help coat parts with clean oil. Many manufacturers also suggest removing the spark plug and squirting

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Harris of the Farmington Hills Police

Department will present a program on

Building at 7 p.m.

are needed with the bingo games every of the Lakes Area by the group for the Thursday in the Novi Community work she has done at the Center.

> The Halloween dance and costume party are slated for Friday, October 20. There will be prizes for the most unique costume. People not in costume will be

> County Commissioner Dennis Murphy will speak at the center on Tuesay, October 24. His opponent in the November election, Lew Coy, will be the speaker on Wednesday, October 25. In addition to the special events, don't

the Juvenile Department and Crime forget the many services available at Prevention Division. Additional in- the Center, including the hot lunch formation may be obtained from Al everyday at noon. Call 349-3780 for



### **Community Notes**

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## Walled Lake high schools slate 'parents nights'

tichokes while their little ones attend a

New Program

students is planned tonight (Wednesday. October 18), at the Walled Lake

recommendations for the development

Goblins Coming

be held Thursday, October 19, at 7:30 tional program.

Parents are offered the opportunity cafeteria at 9:30 p.m. PTSA memberto view a portion of the new construc- ships and school calendars will also be tion at the school. In addition, ab- on sale. breviated classes will be held, giving parents a chance to meet the teaching staff while following their child's daily

schedule Assistant Principal Harold Estep may be contacted at 624-1523 for more entertaining "Night at the Races" on information. The evening is planned Saturday, October 28, at Northville and coordinated by Central's PTSA group.

### Walled Lake Western

The PTSA at Walled Lake Western all service areas. High School has set Thursday, October 19, as "Back to School" night. The an- division, it is suggested anyone innual open house will be held at the terested in the evening gather a group school on Beck Road from 7:30 p.m. to of friends and join the crowd. Reserva-9:30 p.m.

A brief welcome and orientation in at 363-6751 before October 20. the auditorium by PTSA President Mrs. Randy Bryant will open the evening. An abbreviated class will be held for each class period with parents follow- The Village Creek Garden Club will ing their child's daily schedule, hold a craft lesson-demonstration on

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area for 3 generations

The annual open house program at Teachers will explain the subjects be- Friday, October 27 at the Novi Public Cost of the luncheon is \$6. Reserva-Walled Lake Central High School will ing studied and discuss the instruc- Library. Refreshments will be served in the

### Night at the Races Golf Manor Subdivision will hold an

Downs, Post time is 8 p.m. Offering reserved seating in glass

enclosed, heated box seats, tickets for Walled Lake School's committee on the night with the trotters are priced at gifted and academically talented \$3.50 each. The seats are located near Not limited to residents of the sub-

tions should be made with Verna Klos

### Crafts and Kids

graduates

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Wixom man Jaycees offer their yearly Haunted

fee for materials

Junior High School.

interested in the subject.

of a formal gifted program.

Held on the grounds of the old Walled Airman Michael D. Lake Amusement Park, the location of- The Most Reverend Thomas J Gaffka has graduated fers plenty of parking area. Little kids Gumbleton, Assistant Bishop of He is the son of Mr. and October 30. Hours each day will be from in Walled Lake tonight (Wednesday Mrs. Anthony J. Gaffka of 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

### Democratic Club

maining at Lackland for . The Southwest Oakland Democratic specialized training in the Club will meet at the Novi Community at 7 p.m. and runs to approximately security police field, Center on Novi Road on Tuesday, Oc- 8:45 p.m. studied the Air Force tober 24, at 8 p.m. mission, organization and President Bill Brinker reported that a customs, and received number of candidates have been invited

special instruction in to address the club at the meeting. Caned him credits toward tatives are expected to be on hand. and associate in applied All Democrats in Novi, Walled Lake, Sunday, October 29.

or Bill Brinker in Novi.

### Lakes Chamber Meeting

Four State Proposals will be discuss ed at the next meeting of the Lakes Wednesday, October 25, at noon.

The meeting will be held at K-Falls ton Hill in Novi on Wednesday, October Lounge at 1990 Hiller Road. Philip Gajewski of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce will discuss the Leche League. Headlee Tax Limitation Amendment, the Tisch Amendment, the Educational breastfeeding and overcoming dif-Joucher Plan, and the Constitutional ficulties. The importance of Convention questions in relation to their breastfeeding is stressed not as an end impact on business.

Army cites

Wixom girl

Spec 4 Linda S. Stevens of Wixom recently was

named Soldier of the

Month for the 172nd Sup-

port Battalion at Fort

She is the daughter o

Mrs. June B. Stevens of

She was selected for

her knowledge of military

subjects and current

events, outstanding

military bearing, sound

technical knowlege of her

job, fidelity, and per-

formance of assigned

Stevens, a driver with

the battalion, entered the

Army in November of

Her father, David M.

Stevens, lives in

Sylvania, Ohio. The

specialist's husband,

James, is with her in

duties

1975.

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Beechwood in Wixom.

Richardson, Alaska.

tions may be made at 624-2826. With teacher Gretchen Pugsley at the lead, moms can learn the "how to's" of **Haunted House** making holiday bows and drying ar-

A haunted house, sponsored by the preschool story hour in the library. Union Lake Jaycees, will open a 10-day, Both are planned to begin at 10:30 a.m. pre-Halloween run this Friday (Ocor the craft lesson. A watch or par- Center at 900 Round Lake Road in

ticipate program, there will be a small White Lake Township. The house will be open from 7:30 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 6-11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday For additional information contact An organizational meeting of the the Jaycees at 363-0866.

### **Garden Notes**

A full program of activities and learning sessions has been planned for the Beginning at 7 p.m. in the school coming year by the Village Creek cafeteria, the meeting is open to anyone Garden Club. The club meets at 8 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at The committee will study the needs of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross. gifted students in the district and make The church is located at Ten Mile near Taft Road.

The group, with origins in the Village Creek Subdivision, has moved its location in order to open membership to any resident with an interest in gardening. Ghostics and goblins will invade the More information on the club, its accasino building adjacent to the Flea tivities and programs is available by Market as the Walled Lake Area calling Erma Bruning at 349-5044.

### Gospel Call to Life

from Air Force basic who love to get scared and their parents Detroit-West Region, will be the special training at Lackland Air may visit the Haunted House from speaker at The Gospel Call to Life Thursday, October 26, through Monday, series at St. Williams Catholic Church October 18).

The Gospel Call to Life series examines contemporary life issues in the light of the teachings of the Gospel. Tonight's meeting is slated to begin

### Vocation Week

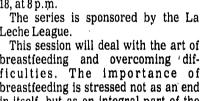
St. Williams Catholic Parish in Wallhuman relations. Comple- didates for state representative, state ed Lake will be celebrating "Vocation tion of this training earn-senate, and the U.S. House of Represen-Awareness Week" with special guest speakers on Sunday, October 22, and

science degree through Wixom, Northville, New Hudson, and Sister Lois Paha will speak on vocathe Community College of South Lyon are invited to attend. Addi- tions to the religious life at all Masses tional information may be obtained on Sunday, October 22, and Father from Duane LaMoreaux in Northville Terry Kerner will speak on vocations to the priesthood at all Masses on Sunday, October 29.

### Breastfeeding

The second in a series of four Area Chamber of Commerce' on meetings on breastfeeding will be held in the home of Ruth Sill at 24344 Hamp-18, at 8 p.m.

in itself, but as an integral part of the





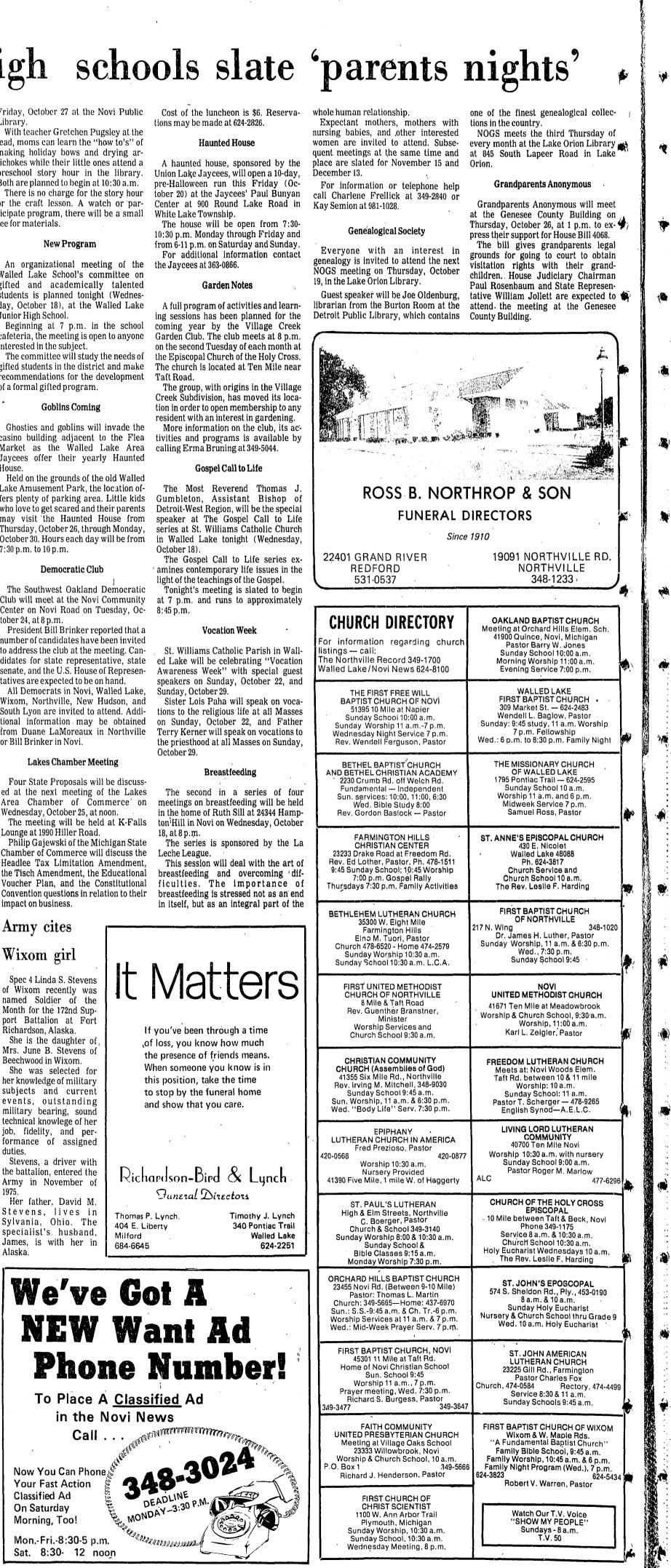
If you've been through a time of loss, you know how much the presence of friends means. When someone you know is in this position, take the time to stop by the funeral home and show that you care.

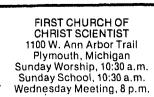
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Does the question of knowing the "proper" thing to say at the visitation keep you from going to a wake or funeral? It shouldn't!

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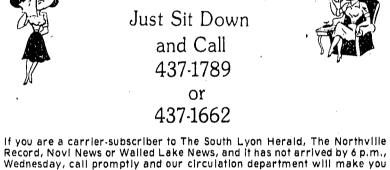
- Here are some expressions you might consider: "John was such a fine person. I will miss him."
- "My warmest sympathy to you and the family. "Mary was such a dear friend. "Mary enjoyed life and shared her joys so often with

others. You may find it easier to say these words of comfort if

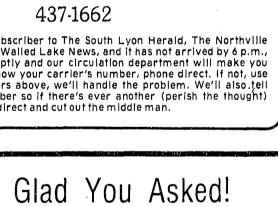
you practice them beforehand when you are alone. Sometimes just hearing yourself say the words out loud makes them easier to express to others. 937-3670

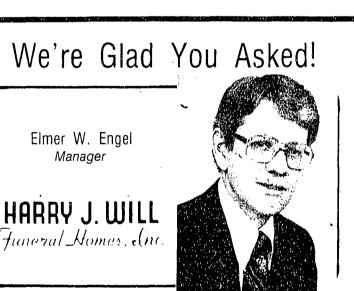
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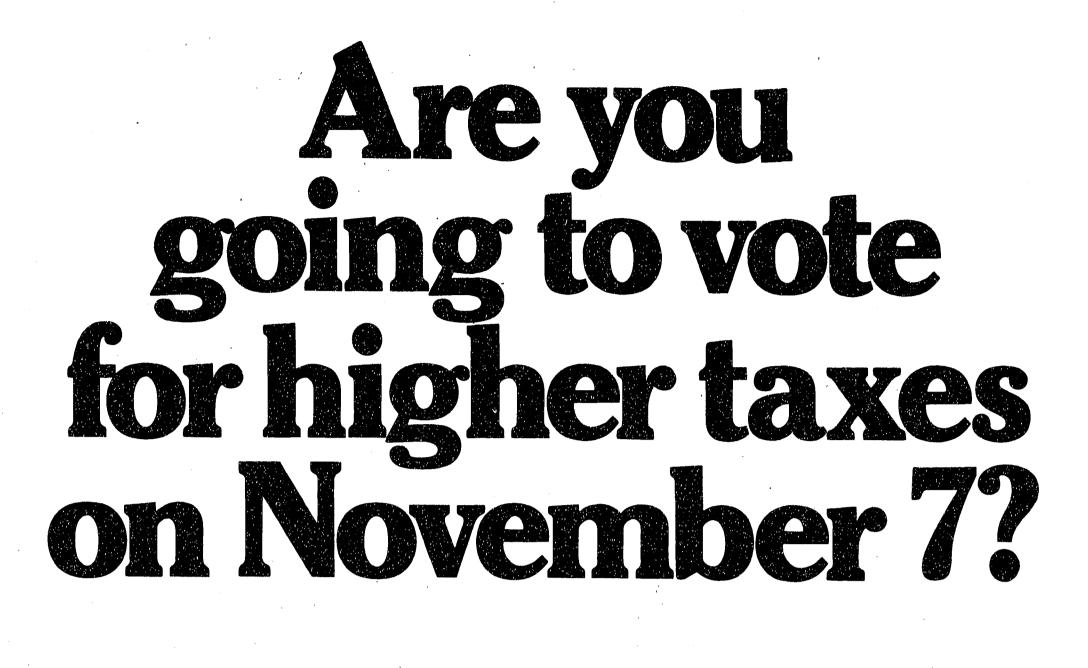


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### "I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY. . ."



## The Levin Record:

## **1. RAISE YOUR COMMUTER INCOME TAXES**

"I urge vigorous and persistent efforts by our Council and Mayor to obtain from the legislature the right for Detroit to tax non-residents working in Detroit at the same rate as residents." -Carl Levin

<u>Detroit News</u> October 31, 1969

## 2. RAISE YOUR SALES TAXES

"He (Levin) urged ... an increase in the state tax on cigarets and alcoholic beverages which would raise an extra \$40 million a year for Detroit ....

Detroit News March 5, 1976

### **3. RAISE YOUR INCOME AND PROPERTY TAXES WITHOUT YOUR CONSENT**

Detroit City Council Resolution: "Therefore be it resolved that the Detroit City Council go on record as opposed to an increase in the property or income taxes for the Detroit schools without the approval of a referendum vote of the Detroit voters." (LEVIN VOTED NO)

Detroit Legal News March 8, 1973



I'd like to see higher taxes and a lot more give-away programs. I think Levin can do the job.

## **1. CUT YOUR INCOME TAXES**

Senator Griffin, who favors a constitutional amendment to require the Federal government to balance its budget, is cosponsor of legislation to cut individual income taxes an average of 30% over a period of three years. Taxes for a family of four earning \$10,000 would be cut by 50%, earning \$20,000 by 35%, and earning \$40,000 by 34% S. 1860 introduced July 14, 1977.

## 2. CUT YOUR INFLATION LOSSES

Senator Griffin is pushing hard for legislation to end government "taxflation." As it is now, a pay raise that is supposed to keep a worker even with inflation just winds up shoving him into a higher tax bracket. The Griffin-Hart proposal would automatically adjust the tax tables each year to offset inflation.

## **3. CUT YOUR EDUCATION COSTS**

Senator Griffin has been fighting hard for tuition tax credits to relieve education costs. He thinks it's time the middle income family finally got a break.



Paid for and authorized by the Committee for Senator Griffin.

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**The Griffin Record:** 

Proposed April 28, 1977 and August 25, 1978.

Sponsor or co-sponsor of 12 bills since 1963.

I'm *against* higher taxes and inflation. I'm for Senator

## Here's what's happening around our town this week

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

Novi Band Boosters, 7:30 p.m., 23672 Willowbrook Road, Novi Novi Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Novi Public Library "Go and See" Bus Tour, League of Women Voters, 10:30 a.m., 455-4539

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### **THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19**

Walled Lake Central High School Open House, 7:30 p.m., Central High School Walled Lake Western PTSA "Back to School" Night, 7:30 p.m.,

Western High School Novi Rotary, noon, Novi United Methodist Church Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club, 7 p.m., Big Boy Restaurant, Walled

Lake Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake Methodist Church

## Christmas Seal cards ready for sale

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

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

Walled Lake Senior Citizens Drop-in Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.,

Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church V.F.W. Post 1519, 8 p.m., Post Home, 39935 Grand River, Novi Walled Lake Western Homecoming Game, 8 p.m., Central High

School, Western vs. Plymouth-Canton CISV Benefit, 6:30 p.m., Vittorio's, Livonia

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

Walled Lake Senior Citizens Crafts and Hobby Show, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Clifford Smart Junior High School Novi Lioness Annual Arts and Crafts Show, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Novi High

School Commons Fall Festival, 11 a.m., Byers Country Store, Commerce Village

Novi Band March-A-Thon, 11 a.m., from Village Oaks School

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21

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

Fall Festival, 11 a.m., Byers Country Store, Commerce Village

Hall North Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Dublin Community Center Church

### **TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24**

Southwest Oakland Democratic Club, 8 p.m., Novi Community Center Novi Blue Star Mothers Card Party and Luncheon, noon, Novi Community Center West Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church

Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall Novi Jaycette Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary School Novi Community Band, 7 p.m., Novi High School Band Room Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School

Farmington Hills Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., University Hills Church Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church SEW MUCH MORE WITH. RSHON MILL ASSORTMEN Bargains everywhere and don't miss this one. An assor ment of anything and everything. 1 to 5 yd. lengths. Cotton and cotton/polvester. Some irregulars included. \$**100** WOOL 1 Mix and match a few pieces and make a jacket and skirt, or perfect for a warm wooly guilt, 60" wide. Wool and wool it blends. 1/4 yd. to 1 yd. pieces. Regular price \$1.79 pc. **Ø**. Just in time for making holiday gift and craft items. Fluffy, lightweight. 100% polyester. 1-lb. bag. Non-allergenic. Regular price \$1.49 bag. SCISSORS SHARPENED SYLVANIA . Bring your scissors when you shop at Minnesota Fabrics and have them shores and WOODLAND MAL have them sharpened. AINFIELD FACTORY TRAINED SHARPENERS 9:30 A.M. IO DIJU REGULAR SHEARS \$1.00 pr.

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The 1978 Christmas against lung disease." c a r d s f r o m t h e Contributions above the "Christmas Seal People" price of the cards are tax

- the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan – are now available in the priced from \$4.75 to \$7.50 with about balf of the Novi-Walled Lake area.

Association is offering 11 the time of order for a cards, including an at-slight additional charge. tractive card which itself The Christmas card is a full color reproduc- selection includes six exchildren from each state been reproduced from of the 1978 Christmas original Christmas Seal Seals

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from an original silk pain-Each card includes this ting (\$4.75) and an old

wide health programs of Brochures showing all the American Lung cards and prices can be Association and its af- obtained from the Lung

## Career counseling is goal of clinic

Clinic for parents and make the correct decision teens will be presented at relative to individual the Mercy Center (Room strengths and the B) on Saturday, October realities of today's world. 21, from 9:30 a.m. to Ms. Yurk will speak on noon.

The clinic is offered by the Mercy Center in conunction with Anderson Counseling Associates programs and services and the Orchard Ridge are available to learning-Campus of Oakland Community College.

The clinic will address questions about career planning and occupations. There will be a Dean Nichols will speak discussion of the pro's on "Cooling out Function and con's of colleges, in Decision Making." He universities and voca-tional training as well as their recompense.

portant decisions, but the 8010.

A Career Counseling big question is how to "Awareness of Special Education Services and Parent Involvement." Numerous governmental

> normal IQ's in helping them choose and follow a career. Parents can facilitate the decision making process.

some specific informa- estimating realistic tion about occupations career goals and with the that are available and differing expectations of their parents and peers.

will be Dr. Lois Brooks of \$5 for the first family Anderson Counseling member and \$3 for each Associates, Diana Yurk additional member of the of Anderson Counseling same family. The fee Associates, and OCC Or- along with the name, adchard Ridge Campus dress and telephone Dean Dean Nichols. number may be sent to Dr. Brooks will address Jean Feterl at 28600 11 the topic of "Career Deci- Mile in Farmington Hills sions." She notes that 48018. Further informacareer decisions are im- tion is available at 476-

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**MONDAY, OCTOBER 23** Wixom Historical Society Boutique Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Wixom City Walled Lake Rotary Club, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist 🦔 Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary School

