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Tamara foster home to get new director

Negotiations are underway to bring a director are underway. Terrone stated group home for retarded adults in Orchard Hills and may be completed as early as next week, according to officials of Macomb-Oakland Regional Center (MORC).

Discussions are taking place between the agency and Freedom Adult Foster Care administrated by Dan Souheaver.

John Terrone, of Macomb-Oakland Regional Center reported the new administrator who is being considered to direct the home has been involved in adult foster care for 3-5 years and has "an excellent track record."

Those talks are progressing despite denials last week from the current administrator, Ray Gardner, that he had withdrawn as the adminstrator for the home.

When contacted by The News September 30, Gardner said he had not notified the Department of Social Services of any intention to withdraw as the home's administrator. Terrone verified Gardner's position.

But later in the week, Terrone admitted that while Gardner has not yet been replaced as administrator of the home, negotiations for a new

new administrator to the Tamara he believed that an announcement to that effect earlier in the week would have been premature since negotiations could have fallen through.

> The Tamara house has been the target of an investigation by the Michigan Department of Social Sevices and problems there have been aired by the media in recent weeks.

> Barbara Smalley, Michigan Department of Social Services licensing supervisor, said her office was notified September 26 that as of October 1, Gardner's corporation (Metropoitan Human Services) would not renew its contract with Macomb-Oakland Regional Center for the

> administration of the Tamara house. She said because Gardner had chosen not to renew his license at the home, her office would not take any action against him for improper practices.

> "We have notified all the complainants of our finding, but there is no longer a license to take action against. The department's findings now become a part of the file on Metropolitan Human Services, which also operates a home on Orchard Lake

That file contains the results of an investigation conducted in May in which the Tamara home was placed on warning status, which means the administrator was given 10 days to remedy violations of state regulations and cease instances of patient neglect.

"He is continuing his operation of another home, which we will be closely monitoring to make sure these same problems don't occur in that home," Smalley said. "The information will be considered as we review the capabilities of the corporation to provide adult foster care, for example if they applied for operation of another home."

She indicated that while Gardner was not specifically asked to withdraw as the administrator, he was made aware that the department of social services was considering taking firm action against him.

"A mutual agreement was reached so that the residents could receive the care and services they need and the home will not be the nuisance it has been to the community," Smalley said. "We hope now it can integrate and become a productive part of the



Al Richway shows Miss Piggy to Novi Woods students, who get a real squeal out of her bi-monthly visits





Schools oppose tax plans

School administrators have recommended that the Novi Board of Education actively oppose the adoption of each of three tax relief proposals on the November ballot.

Board members reviewed the three plans Thursday and are expected to take a position against ballot Proposals A, C and D at their October 16 session.

"Realizing that many school districts" in Michigan are in financial difficulty and that there should be equal opportunities and experiences related to the pupil's educational needs, capabilities and interests for all children in the the state," the school board should work against adoption of the tax proposals, Superintendent Robert Piwko recommended.

Instead of the tax-cutting constitutional amendments that will come before the voters, the schools have proposed that Governor Milliken appoint a committee to formulate a state school aid program which will finance school districts equally by the 1981-82 school year.

Total control of education by the state would be the ruesult of passage of the Smith Bullard proposal, Assistant Superintendent William Barr predicted.

Should voters approve Proposal A -Smith-Bullard — the greatest threat is to local control of the school district, Barr told the board.

A public hearing on each of the three tax proposals is planned Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Novi Middle School South. School and city officials will answer questions.

schools by levying up to 30.5 mills He said approving the amendment would mean almost all funds for education would come from the state. Since state departments would issue the funds, they could expect to determine how the school districts will

use funds. Total state funding eventually might lead to state-wide collective bargaining, Barr said.

The proposal is a transfer of the financial responsibility of K-12 public education to the state.

Novi schools would be allowed to levy 7 mills, generating \$1.9 million in revenues, and the state would be responsible for making up the \$5.7 million difference between the new levy and what the schools would have collected if their millage had not been rolled back.

The state could raise revenues for

against business and industry, or it could increase the state income tax, the single business tax or create a new tax, Barr said.

Cost to the state for education would be greatly increased as the plan calls for each school district to receive equal per-pupil financing. The amount each district receives would equal the largest amount the state now pays to any one school district. There is a five year phase in period for the state to bring payments to each district into

"Many school boards are supporting Smith-Bullard because it means more money for their particular district, but we don't believe this is necessarily the answer," Barr said.

Proposal C - the Executive-Legislative alternative — is essentially a tax shift, Barr said. That proposal is supported by Governor William

Property taxes would be decreased by making exempt \$7,100 of a resident homestead from property tax, should the proposal be approved by voters in November. The amount to be exempted would be increased annually based on changes in the assesed value of a home. Renters would receive a credit of \$140, plus the credit already available to

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This little piggy's for kids

"This little piggy went to market, This little piggy stayed home ... '

And this little piggy found its way out of the smokehouse and into Novi Woods Elementary School, thanks to a tenderhearted janitor, Al Richway.

Barely six weeks old, Richway's porker has become a regular visitor at Novi Woods since the beginning of the school year. The animal took up residence at the Richway home in Union Lake just before Labor Day, when Richway's son saved the piglet from a premature death.

Out shopping for a full-grown hog to be used at a Labor Day pig roast, Richway's son came across Miss Piggy (who else), a newborn piglet that was the runt of a litter of 13. Because mama pigs can only handle 12 babies, Richway says, Miss Piggy would have been forced out by her stronger

brothers and sisters. So, Richway's son brought the pig

home. And everything's been swell ever "She was so cute when she was

dogs and my kids can't get over me paying all this attention to a pig." Richway hadn't had Miss Piggy at home for long before he decided to take

small," Richway says. "I never did like

her for a visit to Novi Woods, he says. "I thought I'd bring her in to show the kids because I didn't think most of them had ever seen a pig before," says he. "But I didn't realize how many adults

have never seen a pig, either." Miss Piggy quickly became a celebrity at the elementary school, according to Principal Roy Williams. He says Richway brings the piglet to the school once every two weeks, where it steals the spotlight from other school pets.

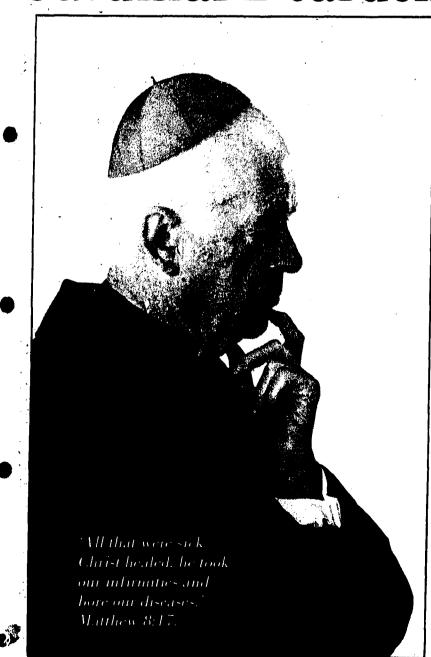
"The kids have other animals," he says. "Gerbils, goldfish, snakes when they can get them in, guinea pigs. But this pig is probably the most exciting pet because it's very loud. It squeals a lot. I guess it doesn't like to be picked

But Richway says that's just Miss Piggy's personality. "She knows she's a big show-off," he declares. "She dances for the kids and everything."

Williams is a bit more cautious with his praise: "It's really interesting," he admits.

Interesting or not, the time has just about arrived for Miss Piggy to go to a new home. He's negotiating now for a good foster family for Miss Piggy. After all, she'll eventually tip the scales at a svelte 500 pounds, Richway says, and he won't be able to keep her at home then. Before all the excitement dies, however. Miss Piggy will make a return visit to Novi Woods October 16.

•Cardinal Dearden dedicates Providence Care Center



By KATHY JENNINGS

Heralded as "the beginning of a new level of health care for Novi," the Providence Hospital Novi Ambulatory Care Center was formally dedicated Saturday.

His Eminence John Cardinal Dearden blessed the center with holy water and offered words of dedication

"I am confident this facility will prove to be a great blessing to the community in the caliber of health care provided and as a living example of faith, reaching out to serve people where they are and as they are," Dearden said.

Other speakers at the dedication were Charles F. Donnelly, chairperson of the advisory board; Mayor Pro-Tem Patricia Karevich; Dr. John Romanik of the Providence Hospital medical staff executive committee: Father John F. Zimmerman, Provincial **Director of the East Central Province** of the Daughters of Charity; and Sister Xavier Ballance, Providence Hospital

They were gathered for the official dedication of the 25,000-square-foot facility, which began providing emergency care August 4.

The center is equipped to treat all types of illnesses or injuries. Besides available emergency facilities, services include pediatrics, dentistry, internal medicine, radiology and laboratory units. Obstetrics and gynecology services will be added later this year.

"I am happy this facility is being provided to this young area, which has leapt in its movement ahead and in its

size," Dearden told the audience during the dedication ceremony. "A community such as this needs ready acces to a facility tailored to its particular needs.

"Health care has made rapid and important changes and this facility is a reflection of the best that modern medicine can bring to a community,' he said. "The site of the facility shows as a further outreach of what the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent De Paul (who founded Providence Hospital) stand for. We trust that spirit will be reflected in this facility and its activities."

In prayer, Dearden noted that through God there are "mainifold remedies to heal the diverse infirmities which beset the human frailty." Dearden asked the Lord's blessing so "the patient may find in (God) a physician of body and soul - a kind and fatherly protector..."

His prayers also reflected upon' Jesus's role as the comforter and as deliverer from human afflictions. "You dispelled the heavy fever from Peter's mother-in-law and the ruler's son, you restored the paralytic, cleansed the lepers, cured the centurion's servant, and raised up the man lying under his infirmity at the pool of Bethsaida," said the Cardinal. "You healed all manner of ailments. We beseech you: bless and sanctify this institution so that the sick who will be confined herein, freed from their illness and restored in body and mind, may rightfully choose to glorify your power forever."

Representing the City of Novi, Karevich welcomed the opening of the facility.

"The Providence Ambulatory Care

Center with 24-hour emergency care Romanik promised. will offer service that has not been available to Novi residents," she noted. "For the first time, our residents won't have to leave the city to get the health care they need.

"You also have shown a committment to community service staff mwmbers have already been meeting with service organizations and homeowners groups explaining the services offered by be center. We truly appreciate all you have done fo the community," Karevich said.

Romanik, representing the hospital staff, commented that he has been resident of Novi for 16 years and has 'anxiously" awaited the opening of a hospital in the community.

He went on to explain that there are no overnight beds in the amulatory care center due to a combination of government controls and advancements in modern medicine.

"Government controls determine whether hospitals build new facilities and whether those facilities contain beds. They said 'no beds' for this facility," said Romanik. "But in addition, the progress of medicine care has reduced the need for hospital beds, especially for a community with a young population.

"Operations such as a tonsilectomy which used to require a seven-day hospital stay - now are accomplished with a visit to an out-patient facility and the patient is home the same day. For patients who require hospitalization, their doctor is contacted and they're moved to a facility of their choice.

"As a citizen I want to thank Providence for building in Novi — and as a physician I will provide the care that Providence is known for,"

Zimmerman noted that St. Vincent De Paul, who founded the order of Daughters of Charity, said that because Jesus came to life in a human form, there is dignity in every human being. His response was to send out the Daughters of Charity to care for the individual needs of each human being.

"You can be confident that the Daughters will continue to provide love and concern for individuals and serve those who come to their notice, as St. Vincent De Paul told them to do." Zimmerman said.

Ballance thanked those who have suported Providence's efforts since it first opened a temporary facility in Novi in January 1978.

"Now we are offering expanded services in a new facility," she said. "The ambulatory care center is an emerging concept in health care. We hope that in this manner we can provide a level of service and convenience not formerly available."

Ballance also cited existence of a unique element of cooperation between the community and Providence Care Center. "Working together is health care planning at its best," she said. "It is the only way to match the needs with the resources available. And we intend to grow as those needs grow."

She noted that community involvement already is being shown by 50 volunteers working for the center.

"For 300 years it has been the philosophy of the Daughters of Charity to provide health care to the whole person, in the spirit of Christ," Ballance explained. "We will work hard to provide that care to all persons served in this center. That is the promise we make to you today."

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Novi school board blasts informal meeting proposal

A suggestion by two Novi School second regularly scheduled meeting of to be a school sponsored activity and There is a need for communication prohibits my attendance at the first over it saying this is not a school board-Board members to conduct informal each month, according to the flier.

Thursday, board members received a meetings were being scheduled. Daley and Robert Schram in the Village Schram fielded the board's objections. Oaks Club House. The sessions would

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meetings with residents in hopes of Schram and Daley planned to increasing community awareness of distribute similar fliers to homeowner board activities was staunchly opposed association presidents and send notices the future any board member could call Pelchat objected to two trustees from concept," Milam said. community that the informational rough draft of a flier announcing But board members blasted the

Waldenmayer said. monthly meetings with Trustees Joan proposal. Daley was vacationing, so the board that she had warned Schram of the community. That's the hang-up." House. "Many things are held there," of the pitfalls such a proposal might "The concept of sharing concerns is a uncover when the idea was first

Schram contended. "It's an attempt to

Trustee Ruth Waldenmayer.

attempt to provide as much meetings and people are always announcement. information as possible and provide all welcome to present their concerns. I "Your 'schools' sounds formal to

it's never come before the board," said through the school board, rather than one. My schedule is made to fit the authorized activity." through someone who might not have regularly scheduled meetings called by He also opposed the concept on the "I'm concerned that if this is held, in the full information."

the board president. I am against the grounds that it puts the school board their own meeting to expound on any Village Oaks conducting the meetings Schram explained that because the subject they want to expound upon," in the Village Oaks Club House. "You represent the community as a residents of the subdivision simply if whole," she said, "not just on segment they were held in the Village Oaks Club

Trustee Ron Milam agreed. "Even though you try represent He also told the board that the presented to her. She said she told yourself to the people at the meeting as meetings were only intended to provoke one of seven board members, to them thought or give residents some ideas. It "This doesn't involve students or you are the board of education," he was not his intent to abuse the staff — it's nothing more than what said. "They can't separate our roles meetings, using them as a soap box or would be called a coffee if it were for a and if you invite them they will expect to bring out residents to stack regular candidate running for election," you to do something for them that night. school board meetings.

"Why wasn't I invited?" he asked. "I can see how you would be reach out the rest of the community and "I'm real concerned that 50 percent of concerned if you didn't know the intent way. There is no agenda and there our board meetings. I view this as board meetings do it," Schram said. might be no audience, but it is an competition for the effort the Trustee Joel Colliau told Schram me." administration is making in those areas that, as individuals, he and Daley had a Schram repeated his assurances that objected, saying, "We have made an "There is nothing formal in our But he objected to the tone of the

meetings would not be directed only to without first directing them through the "There are formal channels for those

types of things. This goes against every rule of boardsmanship that was ever written," Colliau declared. "The adminstration has a right to answer for themselves. Chances are that any problem that is serious enough will work its way to this table anyway." Colliau went on to say. "I take it as : personal affront that (you feel) this-1

the officers of the school board will be of those holding the meetings. I know community. That is why we move our "As a member of the school board, I conducting an evening of discussion for our intentions, but if we can't alleviate meetings around each week. We run a don't rely upon information from the adminstration before I vote. This is an external to steam to stea attempt to stay in touch in an informal Teacher Organization and to come to the community — I don't think the have not been receptive or sought out.

members "in a position of fielding

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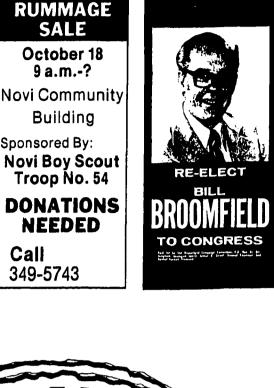
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sides. If there are any questions, they feel I have to attend every one of these me," Colliau said. "This is the kind of made regarding whether the informal should be brought to our attention. sessions, and my schedule already thing that needs a big disclaimer all sessions would be held.







Wildcat royalty

These Novi High School students have every right to look pleased. Last week, members of the student body tapped them for homecoming court honors. And this Friday another vote will determine which guy and gal will be crowned Novi's king and queen during halftime festivities at the football game, when the Wildcats will host Howell. Senior girls in the running for queen are (front row, from left) Marie MacEachern, Kathy

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Perttunen, Sophia Casoglos, Anna Gray and Lisa Pretty. Homecoming king hopefuls are (middle, from left) Seniors Terry Smith, Steve Wright, Louie Resconich, Gary Philips and Jim Chickowski. Class representatives to the court are (back, from left) Millie MacEachern, freshman; Leslie Crowell, sophomore; and Cindy Holm, junior. (Photo by Jane Hale)

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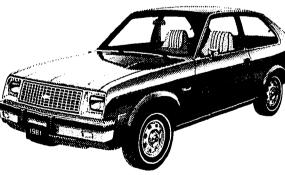
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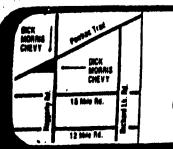


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Novi High sets Homecoming events

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which center around the theme of the from senior candidates Marle Muppets.
And, of course, the Wildcats have

MacEachern, Kathy Perttunen, Sophia Casoglos, Anna Gray and Lisa Pretty. Westhill Medical Clinic been at it on the field as they get ready to take on Howell Friday night at 7:30

Senior guys tapped for the court are Terry Smith, Steve Wright, Louise

But halftime spectators' loss will be at 7:30 p.m. in the commons will be held the community's gain, because floats, court representatives, the flag corps, drill team and the Novi Marching Band will all be out on the streets around

at 7:30 p.m. in the commons will be need for students and interested alumni. Tickets prices are \$4 each and \$8 per couple.

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Underclassmen on the honor court are Millie MacEachern, representing the freshman class; Leslie Crowell, a sophomore; and junior Cindy Holm.

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town Friday evening before the game at the school include a spaghetti dinner being sponsored Friday before the

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Walled Lake misses CETA assistance deadline

terminate later that month.

But Gary Danielson, Oakland County Council based its decision on reports coordinator of public service individuals employed by October 1 estimates fiscal year funding, but from the police and fire departments, employment, reported last week that would be "guaranteed." Danielson variations often differ between contact with CETA, said Walled Lake funded emergency radio operators may and acting City Manager Gaspare CETA funds would be available for noted that communities were legislative approval and the program's LaMarca that allocations would communities acting prior to October 1. forewarned they were acting at their request. Last year, estimates by CETA According to Danielson, because own financial risk for CETA employees Council agreed to switch the money, CETA's fiscal year begins in October hired past that date.

funded radio operator's position, but \$35,000 was to be removed from the expected federal grant. That grant has loan covering only those employed by concrete assurance of the money is' (Comprehensive Employment Training later decided against following up on roads fund, financed by citizens' taxes, not yet gone through all channels for the deadline was being sought. Municipalities were sent letters advising them that salaries of

Cote verified that only one applicant construction funds to cover expected approached Walled Lake for a CETA fund losses in September. About budgeted level upon receipt of an been granted to its annual budget, a allocated \$82,610 through CETA. But pending congressional approval expected in November or December.

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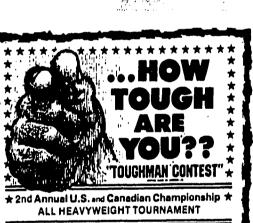


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at area high schools and Walled Lake

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p.m. football game against Farmington Harrison. Halftime

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homecoming court are (from left) Sue

Center. Cris Cornell and Julie

Tillman. And representing the

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left) seniors Mike Evans, Brian Cullen

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A bake sale will also be presented with funds raised for the women's

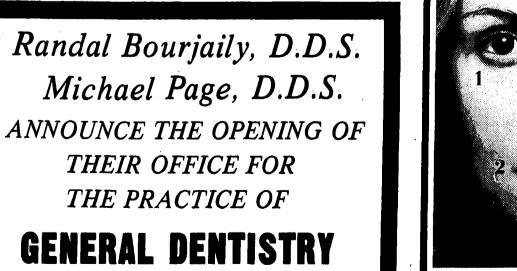
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County buys social services site for court

Oakland County's 52nd District Court county will exercise its option to prevailing side. Only those voting on have to meet. will relocate in Walled Lake's McComb purchase the 16,000-square-foot the prevailing side can get it (a Building, the present site of Michigan structure for \$200,000. Specific dates for resolution) back on the floor." Department of Social Services offices. actual purchase and initiation of Commissioners G. William Caddell (Department of Social Services) and The Oakland County Board of structural renovation have not been set. (R-25th District) and Robert Gorsline court people in planning. Commissioners approved the move last Although one commissioner said the (R-2nd District) both supported Thursday following reconsideration of purchase would have to occur by the purchasing the McComb Building. But it to make the hard and fast decision

decision denying purchase of the 24th District) initiated the decision to renovation. building by a 15-9 margin. The final step reconsider the motion and favored both toward conversion of the structure was purchase of the building and its regarding the move of social services the succeeding commissioner action renovation for court use. granting renovation exclusively for "The reason I voted 'no' two weeks

court use. The board accepted that ago was that we did not have enough the court." Gorsline said. "I think we

Commissioners' approval means the you're smart, you vote on the decision) because of the deadlines we had precipitated a decision on the issue surrounding area, Rosso added.

Gorsline claimed proper preparation before forcing them out," Gorsline

done sufficient work with the DSS

"I don't think we did enough work on while Caddell sided with Murphy on the that we did. We've been told by the structure's use as a judicial branch, county executive (Daniel Murphy) that Gorsline cast a dissenting vote for they (social services) will have a place. I'd like a little more concrete decision

office had not been made in his opinion. Caddell was unavailable for "I'm not sure the building is right for comment on his decision.

offices will be accelerated.

A request has been made to the State during renovation. Department of Budget and Management for assistance in locating

the Republicans voted as a bloc,

"The Democrats are going to make

the Republicans look bad anyway they

according to Murphy.

can," Murphy claimed.

going to do with DSS."

votes to pass it," Murphy noted. "If were being pushed into it (the court indicating that back room politicking a new site in Walled Lake or the;" even before the October 2 session was Maintaining the services location in: Walled Lake "depends on how fast the." Dennis Murphy verified such action. occupancy has to be granted," Rosso: Following caucus prior to the meeting, said.

While a temporary move to Pontiac could occur, Rosso was opposed to relocating area social services at the

"It only passed with 14 votes because Gorsline had problems with what we're Commissioner John DiGiovanni (D-9th District), a vehement opponent of: Gorsline confirmed he had not the site's purchase, once again urged attended the Republican caucus prior his colleagues to deny the proposal. But even he was pessimistic on a second show of dissension, saying "the writing services offices means those operations was on the wall" concerning

Oakland County Director of Social DiGiovanni stressed that all costs Services Howard Rosso said the were not being examined in county's action only means the process determining the relocation. The Hazel to find new housing for the Walled Lake Park commissioner questioned where social services offices would be housed

Sims Park project • egiven green light

Lake's magic square last Wednesday. "Our opponent is unwilling" The continuation of the project at its original site could set the stage for a to give us middle ground.' possible lawsuit by a nearby property owner unhappy with the project. Walled Lake City Council gave final approval, 5-1, for Lind-Coubrough

Asphalt, contractors for the project, to is likely.

Teturn to work at council's September Kuhn had instructed the two parties

injunction that would have delayed the with Zaborowski's refusal to come to project. Joseph Zaborowski, a resident terms. whose property borders Sims Park, "Our opponent is unwilling to give us sought the stop-work order. A restraining order had been in effect Thomas Brookover noted.

for six days, preventing council- "The compromise you're taking is approved continuation of the your original statement," Council development until the hearing.

Member Heather Hill told Zaborowski;

—Thomas Brookover.

Council Member

30 meeting. Mayor Gaspare LaMarca to arrive at some decision; attorneys opposed the back-to-work order and for both have been meeting in Council Member Linda Ackley was compliance with that order. But last week when council asked Zaborowski if 👚 🥒 Council approval followed a compromise had been reached, he announcement of a decision reached presented the same solution he has September 24 by Oakland County maintained from the beginning - move Circuit Court Judge Richard Kuhn the project farther into the park. denied a temporary restraining Council members were not happy

middle ground," Council Member

Zaborowski, whose property is 37 feet Zaborowski has protested the from the project, still has the option to proximity of the project to his property pursue further court action, but Kuhn's and has asked council to move the decision means construction on the proposed magic square about 100 feet farther into the park - and away from And following council's September 30 his land. Instead, council has suggested session, it appears further legal action erecting several forms of sound barriers to lower the noise, volume, which has been Zaborowski's main objection to the project.

"It takes some time for trees to grow. They won't grow overnight,' around to enjoy it."

Proposed park improvements include construction of two undersized, fenced-Council's latest offer to Zaborowski included a buffer development between

the project and his property. Estimated cost for the sound barrier, which would consist of tall trees and small shrubs, is

Moving the site could run near \$12,500, according to figures submitted exempt from annexation as a charter to both council and the court by City



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Various groups plan sessions to explain tax proposals

proposed amendments to the state Church, 24505 Meadowbrook Road, constitution will appear on the ballot,

proposals to cut or shift taxes in and cut the adjusted values in half. To help clarify the difference forums have been slated by several

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officials could not levy new state taxes vithout 60 percent approval by Representatives of three proposed discussion at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday,

The November 4 general election Novi Faith Community United state government. Sponsors contend Representing the compromise tax question and answer session promises to have a number of tough Presbyterian Church. The session will there is plenty of room in the state plan proposed by Governor William held. questions for voters to solve. Seven be held at Holy Family Catholic budget to make up the difference.

Michigan, Any one of them could have a About a 60 percent decrease in property costs. They believe that would lower to individual communities. State

> Michigan voters, however. Opponents of the Tisch plan, which is Proposal D on the ballot, say passage of the proposal would spell disaster for

> > To have

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Backers of the Smith-Bullard tax of Proposal C would mean an approving plan, Proposal A, also will send a exemption of the first \$7,100 of a home's representative to the panel discussion. value from property taxes. Lost Tisch tax plan, which would roll back That program would eliminate revenue would be replaced by assessed property values to 1978 levels agriculture and property taxes increasing the state sales tax to 5.5 earmarked for local school operating percent.

opportunity throughout the state.

great impact on property owners, taxes is the expected result of the proprty taxes, although the state would tax would hurt business, but proponents proposal and the state would have to have to levy new taxes to pay for school feel Michigan homeowners would benefit from that property tax savings. Opponents say overall taxes would be Each speaker will be given 10 increased as a result of the plan; while minutes to present the basic points of those supporting the proposal argue the his proposal. Written questions from plan would equalize educational the audience will then be submitted to radio station, WSDP, also will record provide a process for filling a vacancy all three panelists. Afterwards, an open the program and will air their in that office.

Thursday, October 16. Guest speakers and members of the

and drawbacks of each of the proposals, legislators' constitutional immunity although the tax questions will be the from civil arrest and civil process major issue, a spokesman for the during legislative sessions; and league said.

Plymouth-Canton school district's powers of the lieutenant governor and

Milliken will be Nell Staebler. Passage A ballot proposal forum will also be The other proposals to be included on presented by the League of Women the November ballot are Proposal B. Voters-Northville, Plymouth, Canton, which would lower the legal drinking invited to West Middle School, 44401 E. which would finance construction of Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, at 8 p.m. new prisons by increasing income tax league will speak on the advantages legislature to pass laws modifying

COME IN AND SEL

Novi schools hire added staffer - Laurel for overcrowded band program

Schools oppose tax relief plans

An additional half-time employee has been added to the teaching staff of Novi Middle School South in order to offer beginning band and reduce some over-crowded band classes

But Trustees Joel Colliau and Robert Schram noted they were concerned with adding staff when student enrollments are not meeting projected

Tentative counts showed the schools enrolled 3,187, approximately 13 students fewer than the expected number of enrollees.

In April the school board voted to increase the staff by a net 6.5 employees. Thursday's action brings that number to seven additional staffers. Of that number, four employees were added to meet state and federal requirements for special

Schram asked whether there had been any onsideration of limiting enrollment in the overcrowded band class. Superintendent Robert Piwko said that the

staff reviewed the situation and found that adjusting the students' schedules could create over-crowding in academic classes, so it was recommended a half-time teacher be hired. Middle School South Principal Charles Nanas said 13 students who had enrolled in summer band

Property taxes would be decreased by making

exempt \$7,100 of a resident homestead from

property tax, should the proposal be approved by

voters in November. The amount to be exempted

would be increased annually based on changes in

the assesed value of a home. Renters would receive

a credit of \$140, plus the credit already available to

The measure also calls for gradual elimination of

Barr predicted the increased sales and use tax

will not be enough to replace all of the losses,

forcing schools to replace the revenues. Proposal C reduces the amount of property tax collected

locally and does not require the state to replace all

If voters approve Proposal D — the Tisch plan —

it's uncertain what would happen to Novi school

district since there are no funding provisions for

current programs that are now funded by the state.

Since all the school districts' funding would be

An increase in the pay schedule for

substitute teachers has been approved

by the Walled Lake Board of Education.

unanimously by the board, call for

school year to be increased from \$33 to

\$36 per day for full-day assignments;

\$20 to \$21 per day for half-day

assignments; and \$38 to \$42 per day

after 10 consecutive days of substitute

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substitute teacher rates for the 1980-81 81 school year.

placed in the hands of the legislature, control over

unds would essentially be shifted to the state.

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would be increased to 5.5 percent.

the money the district loses, Barr said.

struggling to keep up with other band students. Schram said that he was concerned that staff members were being added to "meet the whims of

"What if the students aren't there next year the number of students per teacher keeps going down and down," Schram said. "I concur with Bob," stated Trustee Joel

Colliau. "We're very definately talking economics. We need to blend and mesh to determine what are the students' needs and what are the teachers abilities. Adding four to five staff members for 40 to 50 students is not economic. It's a luxury that soon will be taken away." Piwko said that staffing and student

enrollment are being carefully examined in terms of class maximums and minimums. Problems at the high school are being worked

on right now, Plwko said. Classes that regularly have low enrollments are being absorbed, he said. High school teacher-pupil ratios and schedules will be reviewed by the school board at the next regular meeting, according to Piwko. The board subsequently voted 5-0 to approve

the addition of the half-time middle school teacher. Joan Daley was absent and Norman Miller

Property taxes would be substantially reduced.

Both federal and state income taxes would be

increased, however, since there would be a reduction in the amount of property tax payments that could be claimed as deductions, according to

The Tisch plan would reduce property taxes by

rolling back assessments to their 1978 level and

then cutting those in half. Any new property added

Assessments would be allowed to increase by two

property; all other types of property would increase at the rate of the Consumer Price Index.

Although the state is required to maintain the

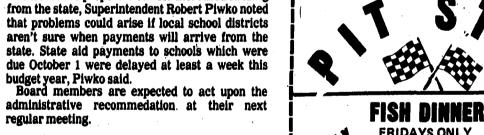
level of funding which each district currently gets per-child from their current millage levy, the

method for generating that revenue is not included

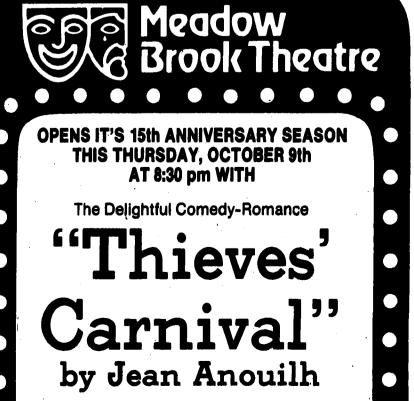
in the measure, Barr said.

to the tax rolls would come at the 1978 value.

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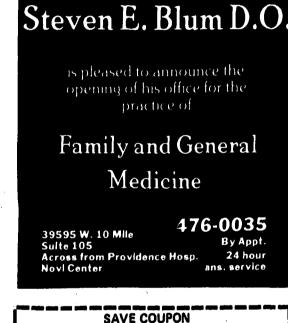


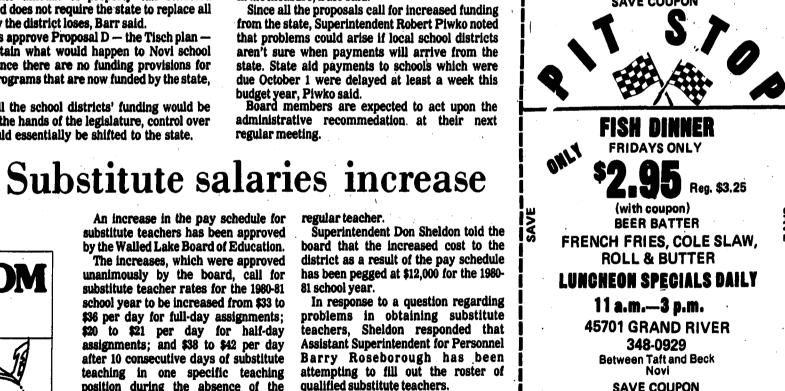
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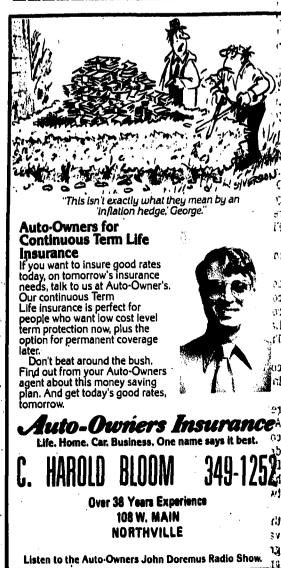
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PROGRAM OF OAKLAND UNIVERSITY ON THE CAMPUS IN ROCHESTER









varsity football contest versus Waterford Township last Friday Annex dispute may have to wait until 1981

night. Goins may have had his "subjects" cheering "long live

the king" after the Viking running back scored two touchdowns

in the 39-20 drubbing of Waterford. (Staff photo by John

Majestic moment

proposal could mean Commerce — in the vacancy to accept the duties. Michigan Department of Treasury that annexation, the property in question square-mile area from Commerce Township and Walled Lake will have to Hyde attributed delays in the it remove that stipulation. find another arbitrator to settle an annexation arbitration to "more staff As long as that regulation remains in section had a northern boundary that officials have said they need the land annexation dispute over a 2.4-square- and budget cuts." But he added that effect and the payroll of the boundary followed Laura Lane, Crumb Road, the for room to grow and plan. while According to Executive Secretary of

the State Boundary Commission James Hyde, approval of the Tisch proposal might mean the end of the boundary group.
"If Tisch passes I've heard there's no

boundary commission," Hyde said. He added the commission was not included in a report from the Michigan Department of Treasury, which governs boundary actions, on cuts and remaining portions of the division if the Tisch proposal is accepted. "There are implications, anyway, o

that happening," Hyde added. In addition, Hyde verified that continual state cuts in the boundary commission program may set back consideration of the Commerce-Walled Lake dispute to next year, even with

"I don't see it (coming before the commission) for months - maybe well into next year," Hyde said. Delays in commission action are resulting in almost a domino principle According to Hyde, boundary commission operations have been cut drastically during the past 18 months.

During that time span, the operations have dropped from five employees to Discussions are underway to allow the hiring of a criteria analyst to fill the vacancy, but approval has not yet been granted. And Hyde said that even with approval, the state may simply decide to place another employee - who will

Adoption of the Tisch state tax be released from an unrelated position. Hyde said he has proposed to the ... In the originally request for ... Walled Lake has sought the 2.4-

actions are being pursued to aid both commission remains at two, petitions Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks township officials contend the land the commission and those awaiting are getting no farther than through that and Welch Road to about one-quarter would serve as only a short-term Presently, the state demands that all increase in requests, he said.

within 220 days from the commission. on our backlog," Hyde explained.

Kim Ozadak and Robert Goins glow after being selected

Walled Lake Central High School's homecoming queen and

king. The Vikings crowned their royalty during halftime of the

correspondence was to begin with the were from out of state including a remaining candidates. Lewandowski: Floridian and Californian.

All finally instructed to send letters to Council Member Thomas Brookovst

Six applicants for Walled Lake's city manager vacancy will be contacted by City Clerk Ruby Lewandowski within the response as 10 the gandidate's usually applied: availability for interviews October 20, 21 or 22. The names of those applicants accepting the invitation will be released once they confirm their intentions to accept the interview. Lewandowski said.

The city, which already has received the interview process: Chuncil so the vacancy, will close applications October 15. Lewandowski added that it is still contact more of trose applications of the vacancy will have jo manager strategies and have only to run in process and ha

initial public hearing because of the mile south of Pontiac Trail, while the solution to its financial problems and western parcel extended from the high tax rate. new petitions require a public hearing "We saw that as a way to concentrate present city limits to Beck Road for the Township officials say Commerce is area south of the railroad tracks. township under terms of a 1978 state Manager search cut to 6 applicants

or boundary protection. If the commission decides Commerce meets the criteria for boundary protection, it will deny Walled Lake's request. If the state agency decides Commerce is not entitled to annexation exemption, it will decide the city's request on the basis of criteria set in the 1970 annexation act. In any case, the local annexation may

included two parcels. The eastern Township for nearly eight years. City

end up in court regardless of the commission's ruling. As an alternative to the annexation. Township Supervisor Robert Long proposed at the November hearing that Walled Lake disincorporate as a city and return to the township. He said some municipal services are being duplicated by the two units of government. The boundary commission, however, cannot initiate r approve a disincorporation. Walled Lake proposed alternate ooundaries that would reduce the

amount of land that might be annexed

o the city and would have had a

population of less than 100 residents as

law that grants boundary protection to Continued on 8-A certain urbanized townships. Walled Lake officials say Commerce does not meet all of the criteria set in the the law

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Prison escapee surrenders to police

courtroom during arraignment imprisonment. later to Oakland County authorities.

Justin Watt said John Richard Case maximum penalty of one year in alleged attack on a White Lake woman. to Watt. negotiated a deal with Oakland prison.
County's Chief Assistant Prosecuting Case Attorney Richard Thompson. Case Pontiac's Miracle Mile Shopping Center on Telegraph Road. Arrangements for Case's surrender were made through the Oakland Press, a Pontiac-based daily newspaper.

motives for either the escape or Another arraignment has since taken according to Watt. place and Case has been charged with Law enforcement officers from assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder. Case was Detroit and the Michigan State Police involved in previous arraignment Force failed to track down Case. Police proceedings on that charge when he discontinued the manhunt. which

Watt said he was unaware of Case's

charged with escaping lawful custody, of his escape, Watt said.

Oakland County Jail on a \$55,000 surety 52nd District Court, first division, suspected of having evaded law enforcement officers in an adjacent field last Tuesday. The officer who had

custody of Case had been summoned to

the court bench when his prisoner fled.

Case is currently being held in the

Wixom, Walled Lake, White Lake,

Date set

County to study Chateau denial

Committee will review the Commerce Homes, mobile home builders. Township Planning Commission's Vice President of Champion Homes denial for a proposed rezoning request David Kaliber said his firm was by Chateau Estates next Thursday. Paul Long of the Oakland County Planning Division said the coordinating committee will review the denial at 2 p.m. October 16 in the County Board of Commissioners Auditorium Committee

After the group makes its decision, the committee will return to the township board of trustees with a recommendation. The trustees will make the final decision on the rezoning. Receipt of the action by the county planning division came more than one month after the planners decided to deny the request.

Township Clerk Robert McGee's office was responsible for submitting the decision to the county for review, but had no time constraints in which to

The commission's unanimous denial followed nearly eight months of deliberation over a request sought by Chateau Estates devleopers to rezone a 120-acre parcel from single-family residential to a mobile home district. Chateau officials proposed that 600 mobile home sites be provided on the between Chateau Estates, developers Huron Valley Schools.

Oakland County's Coordinating of mobile home sites, and Champion "patiently waiting" the decision's advancement to the county level Kaliber said he was not surprised at the length of time it took to receive the request. He added it usually varies between communities in time span.

> had anticipated that board action would committee's decision at its October meeting. But with the trustee session set for October 14 and the coordinating gathering scheduled two days later that looks unlikely. Instead, the board will probably review the committee's comments at its November 11 meeting. Chateau and Champion predicted the battle was far from over shortly after the planning commission's action.

"If the board denies us (the rezoning request), we will seek legal action," John Seibel, president of Champion Homes, confirmed following the August 18 decision. He added that ownership of the property entitles the developers to maximum use of the site.

Residents have voiced vehement opposition to the development from the parcel located on the south side of beginning, citing that it would add to Wixom Road immediately west of the already congested traffic, pose **O-acre** Stratford Villa Mobile Home problems for police and fire protection Park. The project is a joint effort and result in more students for the

Fair open to craftsmen

Recreation, according to Bill Scott. local craftsmen. So far, only 12 booths have been reserved.

weekend of November 8-9, although types will be considered. application deadlines for interested artists have been set for October 17.

In order to qualify for booth rental, Applications for entry to the fair are the only requirement is that all works available at the parks and recreation on display must be totally hand-crafted

Artists and craftsmen are being works, according to Scott. The pieces sought to display their wares at an must have been originated by the upcoming art fair to be sponsored by artist; kits will not be acceptable the Novi Department of Parks and entries for the fair, he said.

Otherwise, any medium of art work is Scott, who is coordinating the art fair, available for display. Whether stained said 43 booths are available for use by glass, basketry, oil and watercolor paintings, acrylic paintings, weaving, woodwork, pen and ink, needlework or some other type of craft is entered, all Rental fee for the 8-foot booths will be

\$15, said Scott. Works may be sold as



A White Lake Township prisoner who escaped. The charge is a felony that included tracking dog and helicopter Watt said the woman told polie she was escaped last week from a Walled Lake carries a maximum penalty of 10 years courtroom during arraignment imprisonment.

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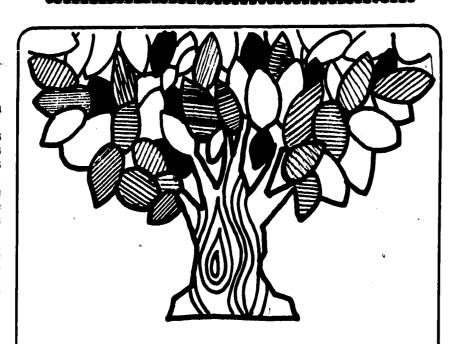
carries a maximum penalty of 10 years assistance, with Case still at large.

Case later telephoned police, friends he allegedly put a knife against her proceedings surrendered six hours In addition, Case has also been and the Oakland Press notifying them face. Case reportedly threatened to kill White Lake Township Police Chief a high misdemeanor carrying a Case's original charge stems from an woman escaped unharmed, according

the woman if she screamed. The



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*Wixom obtains warrants for appliance theft suspect

Wixom police have obtained a property between July 23 and July 28, warrant for the arrest of a local man police say. who they believe was involved in the Wixom police had been investigating recent theft of some appliances at the thefts for more than a month when Village Apartments, located at Pontiac Blashfield pulled the man over for

Trail and Beck Road The warrant charges the man with on September 20. Blashfield recognized preaking and entering, according to the man as a former employee of the Wixom Police Officer Al Blashfield. He apartments complex and began talking says the police believe the man was

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involved in stealing several air The man told Blashfield he was in the conditioners and a refrigerator from a process of moving to a city in northern maintenance garage at the complex, Michigan and regretted leaving his job where he had been employed at the at the Wixom apartments because it the appliances is a 20-year-old former mentioned that police were

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nformation about the incidents. According to reports, the man told Blashfield he did know something about the thefts and would tell police if he was guaranteed the information he revealed would not be considered violating parole for an armed robbery offense in

Although Blashfield refused to make an agreement with the man, police records show, he apparently decided to offered to show Blashfield where the stolen property was located.

thefts and asked the man if he had any in building 30, which is located next to garage for one more air conditioner, and that he had needed more money

talk about the incidents anyway and into a laundry room near the lockers.

the complex maintenance garage. reports show. There the man showed Blashfield General Electric wall air conditioner. Village, police said.

to a Village Apartments storage locker resident, the employee returned to the Wixom youth, according to officers, complex locker.

which he said had been stolen from the maintenance garage by another Wixom resident, also a former employee of the him he had seen the other employee Then accompanied by another

Blashfield then accompanied the man 15-year-old Indian Lodge Apartments involved in the thefts, rather than the conditioner that was found in the

carry an air conditioner from the the thefts, police said. Officers garage to the hallway of building 30 and approached the man, read him his rights and began questioning him, according to Blashfield. individual, whom the man named as a The man admitted he had been confiscated the refrigerator and the air s

When Wixom police questioned the The Wixom man told officers here 15-year-old about the alleged thefts at returned to the maintenance garages police headquarters, he denied knowing August 1 and removed a refrigerator in anything about the incidents, according the same manner that the air. to police records. Officers then took the conditioners had been stolen. youth back to Indian Lodge man who had accused the youngster of

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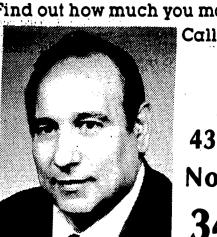
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spokesman for the Lions. That movie

will be shown Wednesday, November 5.

On December 3, holiday in the

Bahamas will be the featured film,

opportunity to travel to exciting parts of the world and never leave your home — well, never leave your seat in Molakai Island. Pineapple fields, Opaekaa Falls, Pearl Harbor and Novi's Fuerst Auditorium — is what the Novi Lions are offering area families activities of a sugar cane harvest also who sign on for the club's 1980-81 season of adventure films. has filmed.

Eight films make up the travelogue this year, with season tickets available at \$15 per person. The movies will be screened October 15 monthly through April 26 in Fuerst Auditorium at Novi

High School. A trip to the islands of Hawaii will kick off the series at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 15, when Stan Midgeley presents a film featuring a pours eight miles to the sea. look down the throat of a fiery volcano. And in keeping with the island paradise movie theme, members of the Lions Club will be passing out exotic flowers to all women who attend the

screening — and anyone else who wants one, according to Bill Barr, spokesman for the organization. Orchids will be flown in from Hawaii

especially for the evening, says Barr, courtesy of Travel Masters in Novi, a School District.

while a travel lecture on Yugoslavia will be presented January 7. travel agency he owns. Barr also is assistant superintendent for the Novi For information on purchasing season tickets, contact 348-3200 or 421-Midgely's film, "Chuckelogue in

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Attorney Richard Poehlman. A total of \$7,500 was allocated for the Poehlman's estimate includes \$1,400 in magic square in the 1980-81 budget and engineering costs, a \$1,600 loss on more than \$9,000 remains in the 1979-80 already completed work on the old site, budget for the project, according to a \$2,000 worth of extra work that he says July report by former City Manager would be needed on the new site and a Peter Parker. \$7.500 grant that could be lost because Additional funding for the project will be transferred from funds allocated for

Currently, Lind-Coubrough will the recreation department's summer receive \$24,947 for its services, with director in order to cover the cost total cost of the project reaching a balance. predicted total of more than \$40,000. Not all council members have according to LaMarca. The mayor, supported continuing the project. serving as acting city manager, LaMarca feared court costs would reported the predicted sum would exceed the actual money required to include both construction and move the project.

The Michigan Department of Natural LaMarca urged his colleagues. Resources (DNR) is supplying the "Between attorney fees and fighting in \$7,500 grant, a 50 percent matching court it will come close."

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It looks like Father Leo Broderick, pastor at St. William's Catholic Church in Walled Lake, has got the cards everybody's looking for. Using their peripheral vision for a glimpse of Broderick's hand are (from left) Bud Tegler, Russ Woodford and Al Krusak. Hopefully, Lady Luck will still be on his side this weekend; when St. William's hosts its annual Las Vegas Night beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the parish hall. Roulette wheels. cards and a shot at the dice will all be included for a ticket donation of \$7. That charge also inclues refreshments and \$1,000,000 in funny money. Real proceeds from the event are earmarked for building improvements. (Photo by ohn Galloway)

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During chartering ceremonies held recently, local chapter of Kiwanians, who are getting Richard Clark accepts the club charter for the ready to forge ahead on projects their group is new Novi Kiwanis Club from Gil Zitselsberger, representing Kiwanis include working with senior citizen groups, International as district governor for youth in the community and children who Michigan. Clark will serve as president of the have communication difficulties

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planning to sponsor. Some of those projects

Novi Kiwanis formally chartered

attending charter presentation night good will. recently, the Novi Kiwanis Club is off to a good start, according to Paul Wilson,

community to help support senior citizens groups, youth in the Wayne County Circuit Court judge. Also community and to identify and work representing Kiwanis International with children with communication were William Leonard and Ramie difficulties," Wilson says, describing Phillips Jr., lieutenant governors for some of the new chapter's goals. Kiwanis Club International — which is affiliated with 225 Kiwanis Clubs throughout Michigan including the new Novi chapter and has members in more oriented projects and is dedicated to the South Lyon Kiwanis Club, and Tom human and spiritual values of life, rather than materialistic thoughts,

Other objectives of the Kiwanis clubs that sponsored the newly formed club. are to encourage the daily living of the Officers of the Novi Kiwanis Club are golden rule, to render altruistic Clark, president; Wilson, first viceand to attempt to increase president; Wayne Loder, treasurer; during business hours.

With 29 brand new members righteousness, justice, patriotism and Richard Hook, Patrick Best, Jack Accepting a certificate of the Kiwanis

Kaufman, Neal Lahring and Richard International charter on behalf of the club was President Richard Clark, who are Dennis Cowles, club house; Ed "We hope to work with the received it from Gil Zitselberger, Kiwanis governor for Michigan and a Baldwin, membership growth and education; George Athas, youth services; William Fear, citizenship services: Lahring, support of spiritual aims; Mike Spitler, Circle K or Key the Michigan district. Clubs; Caroll, major emphasis programs; and Merlin Trausch, house

Invocation at the chartering

ceremony was given by Reverend Other chartering members of the Richard Henderson and Ralph club are Lowell Greely, Ronald Wignes, McPherson gave the benediction. William Benton, Bill Blair, Felix Clarence Harder, president of the Superfisky, Frank Buzolits, Patrick White, vice-president of Dearborn-East Brennan, Dennis Cowles, Steve Kiwanians, also attended the ceremony as representatives of the two chapters Lawrence Brandon

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County relocates court

start to rehabilitate, and get halfway guessing it will, the county stands to through, you're going to realize you lose about \$16 million. Oakland County need more money," Perinoff said. Perinoff also claimed the present proposal is failed. structure would have to be demolished and a totally new building developed — be very parochial, and they could care leading the county to pay \$200,000 for a less what happens in Pontiac, as long as parcel of land. This view echoed their little area is operating smooth. DiGiovanni's statements both past and "DSS did make us very upset (at present calling the existing structure September's session). We don't think

careful examination. (Daniel Murphy) and (Don) concluded. Malinowski (Manager of Engineering The county has until the end of this

the votes success was both the outside the structure. firms' views on the structure and that The court currently leases the west during September's balloting.

play a major role in DSS placement. they're going to be cutting back monthly was negotiated to extend services. DSS is looking at a revamping of services in Oakland County. They have a building in Pontiac that they building option, the county's planning

"Unfortunately, that's not a county conclusion of a 15-year lease.

the state has to live up to Tisch, it is our division's two judges.

educated guess that they're going to have to change the property classes — Commissioner Alexander Perinoff and the taxes are going to come rolling (D-21st District) agreed with back so fast it will make your head

DiGiovanni's view that hidden costs spin." Murphy anticipated that if Tisch "Once you start on the building and passes and the state acts as many are could also gain substantially if the

"They (DSS in Walled Lake) tend to

"a fire trap" and "a tomb" upon they were very fair with the amount of things we've done for DSS and that But since the September session, center. And we will be willing to work Murphy and other county officials have very closely with the executive and DSS researched the facility's feasibility. to find them new quarters — and we "I also met with the county executive won't close the door on them," Murphy

and Facilities) and others and decided year to pick up on its option to we needed another outside opinion," purchase. Bids for renovation will be

He added that two firms selected at A lease that expired early last month random looked at the McComb Building kept social services offices in the and "said the building needs repairs, McComb Building. Along with termination of that agreement came Murphy verified that the reason for the option for the county to purchase

significant commissioners were absent wing of Walled Lake's city hall and additional space at the social services Murphy added, "I didn't really think site. Approval was recently granted for because I have faith in Malinowski's to-month lease with Walled Lake for

general election state tax proposals will Walled Lake expired this June 30. And a 'If the state is faced with Tisch, rental scale from \$2,132.40 to \$2,540.28

"I've talked to (State purchasing property and constructing a Representative) Rick Fessler. We new facility; purchasing another know we need a satellite operation in existing structure and renovating it; or that area. It might mean putting it in leasing a new facility built for the northern Novi or Commerce Township, county by the Carey Investment but we recognize Walled Lake as the Company of Walled Lake. The latter central in that area. I can't see moving option allowed for the county to

decision and that's why Fessler's Carey's proposal offered the county a annual rental fee of \$130.650. with us," he said regarding both Lakes
The first division of the 52nd District Agency Council Jerry Beers approach Court is scheduled for expansion next at the last meeting and DSS' vacancy of January with the addition of a third ts Pontiac facility.

"If there's a problem with Tisch, if Boyle and Michael Batchik are the first

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bodies will have special meetings scheduled to convene at 7:30 p.m., with

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Commission, all will meet separately to legal review session for the three

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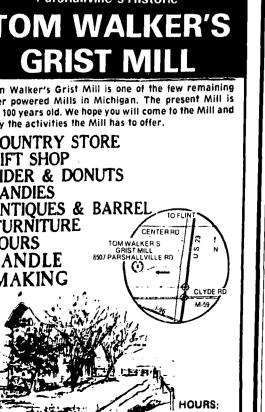
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adopt retention policy

cast by Trustees Janet Callahan and Kenneth Tucker. Hugh Davies, director of elementary education for the Walled Lake Schools. drafted with the concept of fostering parental involvement in decisions

school students. The policy presented for board approval represents a revision of a proposed policy that previously was resented to the board. The initial proposal was criticized by several teachers on the basis that it prohibited the practice of retaining a student more

than one year in a single grade. In presenting the revised policy to the board, Davies made it clear that he still retention of students in the same grade

He noted that the revised policy no longer expressly prohibits "double retention" even though "it flies in the face of educational theory that double retention won't do the student any good, and may, in fact, actually do harm to

The eight steps of the retention policy approved by the board are as follows: • The student is identified to be considered for retention. Prior to further consideration, the teacher will initiate a parent conference to inform concerns and possible solutions.

building principal. If the teacher and principal feel that the problem requires • The teacher fills out a team staffing suited to each individual student."

referral form on the student and submits it to the principal. It is resented at a team staffing meeting. **c**ontact with the child will be sought.

• The principal makes the decision should notify the student of the regarding grade placement based on decision," she said. the recommendations of all concerned Wessinger noted that policies cannot arties. A retention decision with be designed to cover every situation. ccompanying rationale, along with a "A policy should be a generalized flow ecommended instructional plan will be sheet which outlines proper

In the event the teacher's policy does that." hay appeal that decision through by Davies.

elementary school students has been • The principal discusses the adopted by the Walled Lake Board of decision with the teacher, parents and the child in conference prior to the end

• In the case of retention, the recently with dissenting ballots being principal sends a letter of confirmation o the parents within one week following the conference.

• In case of retention, the principal and the child's parents during the first regarding retention of elementary next school year to discuss the child's

expressed by Callahan who called it "a bad policy" which does a "disservice to

Callahan opposed the retention policy sychological testing. "I think it would be a grave error not to mandate testing by the school psychologist before introducing the traumatic experience of retention." she said.

Callahan also argued that the policy should specify that the parent is responsible for notifying the child of the

Tucker expressed opposition to the policy on the basis that it did not specify a method for parents to introduce the

Davies responded to the objections by stating that the policy was designed to provide the district with a great deal of "There's nothing in this policy which

precludes psychological testing, parental notification of the retention considerations," he said. "We've attempted to draft a policy

which stresses parental involvement dditional help, the principal places the and gives the staffing team, of which the parents are a part, an opportunity to devise the program which is best Support for the flexibility of the policy was expressed by Trustees Betty

ounsel of all teachers having had approve a policy which locked educators into set procedures : If the parent elects not to regardless of the individual garticipate in the team staffing, the circumstances. "Parents should be the beacher and principal will meet with ones to inform the child who is being hem. The child also will be apprised of retained, but not all parents are the the possible retention, if retention is same and there are times when a teacher or administrator is the one who

procedures," he said. "I think this

ommendation and principal's The board subsequently voted 5-2 to ecision differ, the teacher (or parent) adopt the retention policy as presented

CETA deadline missed, city without assistance

Continued from 3-A

anded up 28 percent higher than the When those differences occur, it is the nunicipality that takes the loss — thus SETA's warning to communities about transfer, said she would be questioning ost-September hirings.

could be more or less," Danielson she approved the action was to avoid dded. "Funding won't be guaranteed the possibility of Walled Lake operating intil almost the end of our first was "a starting point anyway."

"We don't want the whole program to close down because we don't have "If they hire after October 1, we'll only cover costs of money that comes in. That will be retroactive if enough

comes in — otherwise, they're ambling on their own. "It's a difficult time because we don't have a real budget," Danielson noted. Walled Lake is eagerly awaiting congressional approval and will use the

ling once assured, Cote said. During discussion of hiring civilian redicted the city's dispatch office hight reach the level sought by both **fire and police departments.** Discussion concerning the CETA shift.

for an explanation of funding use and a possible battle for return of major road unds to the city coffers. reluctantly supported the funds

"When the real money comes in, it Hill maintained that a major reason without dispatchers, had the CETA funding been totally lost as anticipated.

Another council member, Thomas Brookover, said he thought the CETA question should have been brought to council attention prior to the deadline. 'That's the type of problem inherent with having an acting city manager,' Brookover stressed the need for a professional administrator to keep

understanding that former City Manager Peter Parker was attempting to gain permanent dispatchers prior to

ployees, in fact, LaMarca has drastic action being taken on council's part, he asserted that a CETA dispatcher should have been hired to fill what has become known as the extra

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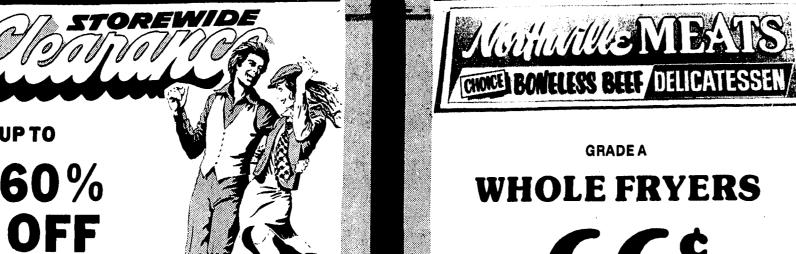
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Gunman startles local woman

In Wixom

A woman living in the Village Apartments complex had a close call last week when a man approached her in the complex parking lot and pointed a gun at her, say Wixom police. The woman told officers she was returning

from work at about 4:30 a.m. October 4 when the incident allegedly occurred. She had pulled into a parking space near her apartment, the woman said, when a vehicle drove from the rear section of the parking lot near her car, the woman told police.

The 23-year-old woman reported the car drove slowly past her, then turned around so its headlights shone in her car. She stated that a man wearing a blue ski mask got out of the car and walked up to her. According to police, the woman said the man put a handgun up the window of her car and said something to her. The woman hit the horn of her car and laid on

front seat of the car, startling the man, who then ran away, she told police. The woman then told officers she drove to a gas station and called

The man was described as being about six feet tall, with a husky build. He was wearing a blue ski jacket and ski mask, she said. The man may have been driving a maroon 1967-68 Chevy Impala, she

Several recent breaking and enterings at the 'illage Apartments may have been related, say

The first incident allegedly occurred between 8:15 a.m. and 5 p.m. October 3, when someone apparently entered an apartment unit through the ving room window, according to police. Although t appeared that the rooms had been searched, the only items reported missing were two jars of

change, worth about \$5. Between 8:40 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. the same day another apartment in the vacinity was apparently entered, according to polie. Individuals, entered through the living room, and again the rooms had apparently been searched. Nothing was reported

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Another incident was reported October 5 according to police records. The door and front room window of an apartment were discovered open, officers say.

In Novi

It might be called the "Great Pizza Chase." Novi police reported a customer entered Little Ceasar's on Novi Road and ordered a \$9.93 pizza. When it was prepared the patron allegedly grabbed it off the counter and fled the store without

The cashier gave chase, following the pizza thief into the parking lot. He jumped into a car driven by a friend. Th pizza was thrown on the ground in the process.

Through police investigation the driver of the car was called to the police department for questioning. He told police he did not know his friend was going to steal the pizza. Since his story matched that of the pizzeria employee police allowed the man to pay for the pizza and he was not

Thieves made off with 115 pieces of wood being used in the construction of a home in the 20000 block of Wixom Road, Novi police reported. The wood, which included plywood and cedar siding was valued at more than \$1,400.

Police are investigating the a report of forgery

The complainant told police that without his consent his younger brother withdrew \$650 from a savings account at Michigan National Bank branch at Twelve Mile and Novi Road. The case has been forwarded to Oakland County Juvenile Court, police reported.

planted on Nine Mile in front of Leading Division. The six stolen bushes are part of a large scale andscapping renovation. The Evergreens and Vickory bushes were valued at approximately \$175.

A disatisfied customer has pressed charges o assault and battery against a shoe store employee who escorted her out of the store, police report. Allegedly, the woman returned a pair of shoes which she said were falling apart and asked for a replacement pair. The store employee offered to

repair the shoes, but not replace them. The woman continued to seek a replacemen pair of shoes until the employee grabbed her by the arm and escorted her out of the store.

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Council split on non-negotiated benefits?

Approval of additional non-negotiated benefits may be setting precedents, two Walled Lake City Council members

Council Members Thomas Brookover and Heather Hill recently protested approval of a resolution providing improved dental coverage to department heads, clerical workers, Department of request benefits comparable to those Public Works (DPW) employees and a granted to the first groups once the

But their fears were not enough to sway the rest of council, which approved the motion 5-2 with Brookover and Hill included in the bargaining units. "I would have no objection if we gave it

\$80 for added benefits, breaks down to

opposing the move. Council Member Linda

Aerobic Dancing

Ackley was absent. The coverage, which would cost about

about \$6.60 per employee and is equivalent to benefits bargained for by other city the employees "do or do not deserve it." But she argued - with Brookover's support - that council's action might cause other unionized city employees to

benefits have been gained. Brookover did not oppose the coverage of non-union employees, department heads and the custodian; he objected to providing services to DPW and clerical workers. About seven employees are

idded, "and we are literally giving money But Council Member Walter Lewandowski disagreed with Hill and "If one gets it, they all should get it,"

or increases."

Lewandowski declared. Walled Lake's previous police and fire contract automatically provided that its union members would receive any additional benefits given other city employees. But that was the only contract containing such a stipulation.

"Eat-in Carry-out"

to non-union employees," Brookover told council. "I just don't think it's appropriate 3

for this council to grant unilateral benefits

"We are setting a precedent," Hill

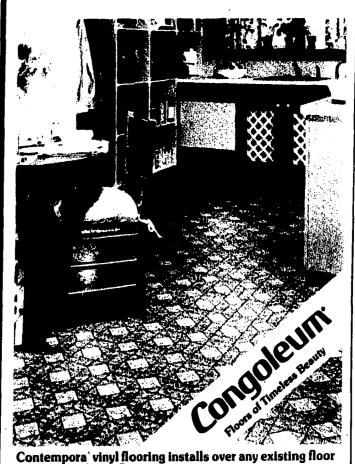


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rarely seen at Novi School Board meetings because they are satisfied with the way the schools are being run and the quality of the educational programs being offered. At least that has been the prevailing explanation of school officials in the past.

Every first and third Thursday the school board convenes — and at every meeting the audience is warmly invited to speak. Members of the audience are allowed to address the school board on any agenda items as they are being discussed.

Meetings are held at the administration office on the first Thursday of the month. On the third Thursday, meetings rotate to the six school buildings so that parents or other taxpayers can have easy access to the board.

Still, staff members make up the majority of the audience at every meeting.

In the past year, the school board has hired a new superintendent; adopted an \$8.2 million budget; considered offering family planning as part of sex education for students; and approved a new disciplinary policy — all vital issues over which the board deliberated with a bare minimum of public input during open sessions.

Last week two school board members proposed that the regularly scheduled board meetings may not be enough to reach the majority of the community's residents. They suggested that the formal setting of a school board meeting might intimidate some residents.

To reach those who might feel inhibited by attending regular board meetings, informal sessions — much like coffees held for candidates running for election — were proposed.

Trustees Joan Daley and Robert Schram came up with the suggestion. Daley was vacationing, so Schram bore the brunt of the school board's objections to the plan. The wrath of five school board members descended like an avalanche upon Schram's head.

Although we recognize there achieved.

School district residents are could be definite problems with holding coffee klatches, we believe board members overreacted to the proposal.

> There is a specific administrative chain of command through which complaints and concerns must be directed. Parents may be misled into believing such informal sessions are a method of circumventing the proper

It is possible such informal meetings could be used to undermine the administration, particularly an administration with a new leader - a superintendent who has not yet had a chance to prove himself.

School board members are elected to deal with school district policy - not its day-today administrative operations. It could be difficult to keep the informal sessions within the realm of policy questions.

Difficult, but not impossible. Handled correctly, the meetings could provide a new perspective on community concerns for board members and a new forum for

Board members did not see it that way, however. Presented merely as an idea, the informal sessions were not discussed; they were attacked. And the underlying questions — whether or not the board gets enough citizen input and whether there could be a better way to reach out to citizens — were not addressed. School board members appeared to resent the suggestion that there might be a better way to reach residents than through the call to the public at each meeting.

Residents have a responsibility to attend the meetings, where important decisions determining the direction of the schools are being made. But when residents consistently stay away, perhaps it is time to reflect upon alternate ways of communicating with

We believe that if school board members calmly discuss the issue of citizen input, a method of reaching out to the community that would be acceptable to all members can be

City budget needs careful actions

"Don't it always seem to go that you don't know what you got 'til it's gone?"

In Walled Lake, that refrain certainly must be ringing true now that municipal affairs are being run without a permanent, full-time city manager.

What has the loss of a city manager meant to the taxpayers of Walled Lake? At least temporarily, it apparently means loss of CETA revenues for city employees. Because Mayor Gaspare LaMarca, who is acting city manager, did not make council members aware of all the funding available to the city, council was uninformed and incapable of pushing toward action that might have resulted in hiring additional city employees.

Gaining dispatchers through the CETA program could have been a benefit for everyone — the city, the current employees, the potential employees.

Walled Lake's failure to meet the October 1 filing deadline meant the city's major road funds were diverted to other purposes to cover lost revenues. radio operators were shorthanded and emergency officers put on longer hours — and additional pay — to make up the

City officials have apparently had few problems with keeping the city budget intact and maximizing all available funding in the past. We hope this incident is an oversight. More specifically, we hope it is the final oversight Walled Lake will commit as the result of operating without a professional city

Cautious, investigative research must be given to all city operations, especially budget matters. Continued lack of accurate reports could spell defeat for the next city manager before he or she arrives.

And most importantly, a pattern of carelessness could spell disaster for the city's financial situation — if budget restraints are ignored or if grants and assistance are not followed



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Children can learn early responsibility by caring

Pet owners also find a wide variety of activities to participate in with their pets. Dog owners can enjoy training, showing, hunting, chasing sticks or Frisbees,

swimming, walking and all sorts of other activities. Cat owners can show their animals or just enjoy them stalking around the yard, or sitting in their laps when reading or watching TV.

Horse owners can get involved in showing, trail riding, hunting, jumping, riding in parades, polo or just plain riding around. Other small pets can give hours of pleasure by just

Animals also offer companionship to people, especially the elderly and those living alone. They are always there waiting at the end of the day.

They are also there to provide comfort when strange noises are heard in the night. Without their pets some people would find their lives quite empty

Take a minute and think how much enjoyment your pets give you and make sure you are providing them with the things they need for an enjoyable life.

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Nine times out of 10 pet owners are not as healthy as non-pet owners, but this is usually due to neglect on the owners' part to do something about their pets' health and welfare.

Since animals are unable to communicate their discomforts, pet owners either have to learn to detect symptoms of illness themselves, or avoid pet diseases by seeing to it that their pets are properly vaccinated, cleaned and groomed regularly. Providing fresh water and a clean place for a pet

to sleep, properly exercising the pet so it doesn't get bored and roam the neighborhood where it could be exposed to rabid animals and maintaining a proper diet not only benefit the animal, but also protect the

Pets that are not properly cared for develop common problems, some of which are transmitted to their owners. Animal hair irritates sinuses. Many people are allergic to animal fur. One way to prevent or alleviate this problem is to

diligently vacuum and brush the furniture, the

carpeting, the drapes and thoroughly clean the entire house weekly.

Then, there is the threat of the favorite family pet catching ticks or fleas. These common pests linger in the house and can be impossible to get rid of.

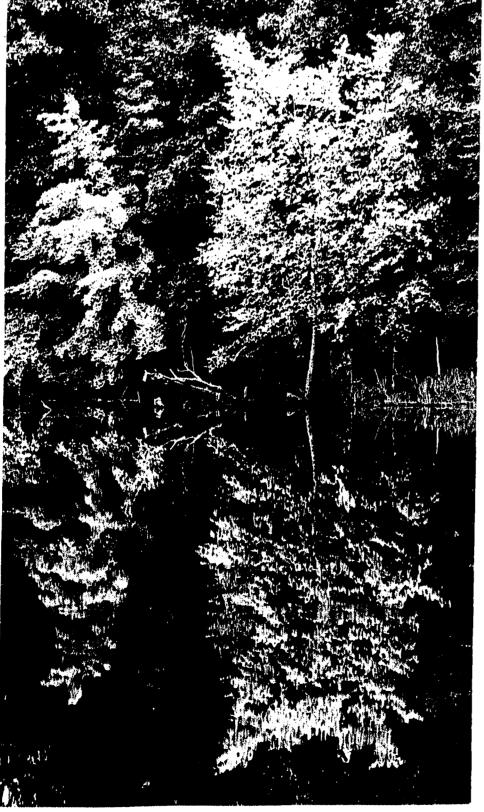
The little parasites jump off the cat's or dog's bodies and nest in furniture, rugs, clothes and are even transmitted to the owners. Fleas and ticks also cause skin irritations and rashes which are uncomfortable and hard to get rid of.

A legitimate warning that pregnant women should heed is to avoid cleaning cat litter because it can contain the eggs of the parasite causing toxoplasmosis—a disease which can produce birth

In the long run, the fact that pet owners aren't as healthy as non-pet owners depends on the care owners

> Lions' Roar news editor South Lyon High School

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The Russians and I have something in

They're celebrating the 23rd anniversary of success and I'm celebrating 23 years of

It was in October of 1958 that the Soviet Union successfully launched the world's first

Recollection of that occasion will forever be stamped in my mind because I have a habit of associating great events with something I was doing at the time.

That's why, for example, the end of World War II is so vivid in my memory. That was the day I caught six frogs and two toads in the pond around the corner from our home

On the day the Korean War ended, I distinctly remember telling the mess sergeant to stuff it when he ordered me to stand KP duty for the third consecutive day. The day after the war ended I remember beginning the fourth day of cleaning the grease trap.

The day of the Sputnik was the first day I ever made deer laugh by walking into the woods with bow and arrow. They've been laughing annually every year since.

While the Russians have being launching satellite after satellite since that first beep was heard in 1958, I've been missing deer after deer.

The late Jerry Hartman, principal of Novi High School, was apparently on target; when, after watching another of my arrows streak over the back of a whitetail, he observed, "Hoffman, the Vatican will send up" a Sputnik before you get a deer.'

Municipal credits decision due soon

Optimism still runs strong that local Names and addresses are being communities will be able to pool funds documented should an unconstitutional Kramer, an aide to State Senator Doug collected taxes be returned. Ross (D-Oak Park), said yesterday that Lakes Area communities because of a by community residents. court decision due soon concerning

The state attorney general's office and a circuit court are debating the constitutionality of money obtained for Lake, \$2,953; and Wolverine Lake local transportation problems. A SEMTA official said briefs had

been submitted on the case, but no court date set. Scheduling of the case could come as soon as today. Kramer noted that if the court overturned the attorney general's

opinion, it could mean continued funding for municipalities in the tri-county (Wayne, Oakland, Macomb) area and "create a whole new picture." Most communities have expressed a hesitancy to pursue long-term combined projects if the money will only be a one-time funding.

surtax. which raised the allocations, county area. Motorists pay an dditional \$2.50 for motor vehicles registration and \$6 to title transfers.

for transportation programs. Zina decision be delivered and necessitate

Ross' office was delaying meeting with upon both census and actual taxes paid Among the four communities that SEMTA (Southeastern Michigan have engaged in discussion concerning Transportation Authority) municipal pooling of resources, Commerce

> allocation - \$11.663. Wixom is expecting \$3,036; Walled

> Throughout the sessions, Commerce officials contended that the township's large area would not be feasible for such programs as fixed bus routes or taxi service. And township officials decided to allocate about \$9,000 of its money for a carpool parking lot.

> Township Treasurer Patrick Dohany noted that following the initial funding for the parking lot, very few added expenses would be incurred. The allocation is expected to pay for the placement of gravel, parking bumpers, fencing and lighting on the proposed site. Future township costs would

Support of the attorney general's capital accumulation for the Until a decision is reached, motorists transportation funding past this year. continue to pay money to an escrow fund until the appeal's conclusion.

The protected allocations are the result of previous collections.

Novi holds up repaving for Meadowbrook Lake

Except for preliminary engineering "It's time to repave those roads. If

any action on the petitions until after the November election, when two held: first to determine a need for the city's ability to raise funds for street plans and finally to review the tax roll construction and resurfacing projects for a special assessment district.

ballot which would affect this project shouldn't start a project we might not be able to complete because of a lack of funds if the measure passes in November," Council Member Patricia Karevich said.

Preliminary engineering work for the

project cost approximately \$3,000, but the field work could be completed for a minimal cost, council members were City Manager Ed Kriewall told the

council that should the charter amendments be voted down it would be important to have the field work completed so that the project could proceed on schedule in the spring. City Engineer Harry Mosher agreed e project should not be delayed.

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Council members decided to authorize the field work, but hold up the preliminary engineering until the and whether or not it proceeds. We results of the November election are in. There are two proposed amendments the ballot. Both are designed to remove the city's authority to fund road onstruction or resurfacing projects the property onwers whose land abuts

One amendment applies to roads within subdivisions, while the second plies to major streets, such as mile

The charter amendments have been roposed by former council member Don Young, Jr., who said he believes the property owner living next to a public improvment project, such as a road paving, pays an inordinate share of the cost of that improvment.





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the county's chief elected official after shaped up between himself and Murphy pointed to several countycounty executive Oakland has had. Daniel Murphy took office in 1974 as aggressive battle for the office has county needs a stronger leader.

do his job well, he feels, doesn't require

"Everybody has his own style. I don't Murphy's answer to charges of Detroit. That's not my style," said

If re-elected, Murphy stated that he we haven't had to collect from residents government as efficiently as possible, "Saying there's inefficiency on any His next goal is to incorporate the kind of large level isn't so. That's county road commission and the parks

\$1 million surplus. That's money that will continue to manage the

commission under the jurisdiction of and is trying to get into office would the county commission, so that constituents with problems can contact "If the government was inefficient, their county commissioners for

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Modern Living

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Pair mark anniversary Folk instrument class set Jaycees plan a haunted house

Old-timers slate reunion

Lewand: Murphy causes money woes an important accomplishment. No other county in Michigan has had as drastic a change in their government," attract recognition are not his style. To

should be elected Oakland County Michigan."

"to run the affairs of the government department that Lewand says and to be the political leader of the duplicates the service of the Oakland "I feel the incumbent (two-term "He's expanding his own private

executive Daniel Murphy) has been a security force," Lewand stated.

government." Lewand continued. recognition that Murphy had going into

"He's presided over a very wasteful overcoming the advantage in name remarked.

increased 60 percent in four years. The

The worst example of the Democratic candidate for the office, Public Saftey Division, a 61-employee County Sheriff's Department.

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There is no beating around the bush inflation rate for that time is 53 percent. Lewand is a corporate lawyer in a county demand strong leadership. when Tom Lewand is asked why he That's the fastest tax increase in Detroit law firm, and since 1978 has We're not getting that kind of

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population as Detroit, we pay our in the forefront of county issues such as political leader the same salary, yet toxic waste, transportation, mental failure in both halves of the job," he Lewand, 34, is mounting an Mayor) Coleman Young and only 25 haven't had leadership on. We're aggressive campaign, aimed at percent identified Murphy," Lewand paying for it (a strong leader). Detroit

in Lansing and Washington don't know A Royal Oak resident for 27 years, who he is. The issues we face in the served as an Oakland County leadership now," he said.

If elected, Lewand promises a fresh "The county executive has two wastefulness of Murphy's He aims to give the political approach to government, beginning responsibilities," commented the administration, Lewand charged, is the leadership he says Oakland County has with a county-wide audit to determine "Oakland County has the same He plans to put the county executive

"There are so many issues...that we has one and we need one to counter-"No one knows who he is. Legislators balance Detroit's effort," Lewand said.

30 years of involvement in county Democratic challenger Tom Lewand. sponsored programs as examples of Dan Murphy admits he is a low key government, and he has been the only Murphy is content to stack his record things that can be accomplished against charges from Lewand that without putting the county into debt. himself as an efficient administrative Despite Murphy's experience and his Oakland County government has been Included a mong the se long-time political relationships, an inefficiently managed and that the accomplishments are a cancer screening program, a cardio "Just making it (the county pulmonary rescuscitation program and

> "We've made it work. Today, I think a lot of "self-promotion." we're running fairly smoothly," he

inefficiency in administration. "In 1975 we had a \$60,000 surplus Each year since then we've had over a

in taxes," Murphy remarked. something a person who's out of office.

we'd be running a deficit," he added. assistance.

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Break In!

Don't give burglars a helping hand

By KAREN RICE

"I keep saying I'll get around to putting better locks on my doors," admits a Wixom policeman, "But I never do." He isn't alone. Most area residents

realize how little stands between their treasured possessions and a burglar who wants to get them. But they usually don't o anything about it because they don't think anything will happen way out here in Novi. Or in Wixom. Or in Walled Lake. Or in Commerce Township.

But they're wrong. Burglaries constitute a pretty hefty portion of calls local policemen respond to. In Wixom, the ncidence of breaking and enterings has been on the rise recently, according to Rich Ziegler of the Wixom Police Department's crime prevention unit.

Although Ziegler says he's not sure exactly why there have been more robberies and attempted burglaries of late, he is convinced many of them could be prevented if homeowners would try to make their homes undesirable to would-be

Ziegler thinks that's important because the harder it is for a burglar to get into a home, the greater are the chances he will be seen and caught trying to break in. Rather than risk that, says Ziegler, the

robber will probably just go away. "If a thief is on the outside for 21/2-3 minutes and can't get in, he'll go somewhere else," agrees Dick Johnson of Wholesale Security Devices, who spoke about improving home safety recently at a crime prevention seminar sponsored by the Wixom Police Department. Johnson's Detroit-based firm sells locks, burglar alarm systems and personal safety

"I haven't seen a lock yet that'll keep anyone out who really wants to get in," Johnson declares, "but you can delay In many area homes, probably the most

ormidable obstacle a thief has to get past s a one-inch deadlock bolt or a pane of "Most B&Es (breaking and enterings)

occur right through the door," Johnson says. "The most famous way to get in is to give the door one good kick." Adds Wixom Detective Larry Beemish, 'You go to these apartments and you can see the footprint on the door where they

What Johnson recommends is simple "Get yourself a good lock." By that, he means a strong deadlock bolt or perhaps a lock that needs a key to be opened from either the inside or the outside. But even that usually is not enough if the door jamb is so weak that a kick will knock

the whole lock mechanism out of the door. Johnson suggests using a door jamb attached to a four-inch shaft that is sunk into the two-by-four lengths of wood that make up the sturdiest part of the wall. That combination can be awfully tough to overcome, he says.

Unfortunately, a door isn't always the first — or only — place a burglar will try to break in. Windows are very often convenient spots of entry, especially when

interested in receiving college educations may be well advised to

attend one of two upcoming College

29th annual College Night program is slated for Thursday, October 9, at the

Sponsored by Walled Lake Central

and Western, as well as two Huron

Valley high schools, the session will be

open to students and parents from all of

College Night at Novi High School is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 14, according

Richard Elie, program coordinator for the school. Students from surrounding

areas, as well as teens who live in Novi.

are invited to meet with individuals

from different colleges and

"College Night is our attempt to

assist high school students and parents

financial aid packages, entrance.

qualifications, housing, and other areas

of concern during both programs.

high school, 2978 South Commerce.

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Vights in the area.

or secluded spots. For those windows, Johnson says installing decorative grille work is a good idea, as long as the bars are placed on the

the windows are located in dark, recessed

"If you put grilles on the inside." Johnson explains, "the thief has to break the window first and then get through the bars - plus he has to work through broken glass. And he's made some noise, which increases his chances of getting caught." Sliding glass doors don't pose much of a problem, either, according to Johnson.

"Patio doors are really, really famous," he says. "Everybody puts the stick in the door, right? But they don't come in the door you think they will; they come in the door that's stationary. Unless you forget and leave the door open for them. And a lot of people do that. Otherwise they just slide the door up and off the track and get in that

'Most B&Es occur right through the door. The most famous way to get in is to give the door one good kick.'

One way to prevent that would be to purchase a lock that prevents either of the doors from being moved up and down. Johnson says. Another, cheaper method is to slide the door back and pound a few nails in the track at the top of the glass door. That means the door must be opened all the way in order for it to be pushed up and out of the track: and if the door is properly locked, the thieves won't be able to slide it open.

Even the best locks can't do the whole job, though. Sighed a Wixom resident at keep out the bad guys."

Wixom police and Johnson admit a thief who is determined to break through in some way or another probably will make it. They stress, however, that most thieves aren't professionals and are not very choosy about whose house they hit — as long as they can get in somewhere.

"Seventy percent of all thieves are between the ages of 10 and 23," according to Johnson. "Eighty percent either know you, know your kids or live within a few blocks of you. And 92 percent are amateurs. That leaves only eight percent who are professional thieves. If the eight percent come to see you, they're gonna get

But that's unlikely, he says, because professionals usually want to break in only when they know it will be worthwhile to do so; when people are known to keep large amounts of cash at home, for instance. So most of the time, local residents are trying to protect their homes from young unprofessionals — though not always

Johnson contends. "The idea is to alert the whole area, the whole neighborhood, that someone is in your house who shouldn't be there. It's very simple."

The concept may be simple but the equipment that Johnson demonstrated during the crime prevention seminar certainly wasn't. He touched off alarms that can dial the police station and inform them that a house is being robbed; alarms that are tripped when they come in contact with only five pounds of pressure; systems that require an electronic code before they will let anyone through the door; devices that sense glass being broken and trigger

And they work, according to Johnson. Says he: "I've never seen anyone continue to break into a house with one of these alarms going. They don't know whether the police are coming. They don't know if the phone line is connected to the police station so they don't know whether to enter or run. They run.''

But, he cautions, the sirens have be loud to be effective. "If it doesn't make noise on the outside of the house, it's no good." he says. "No one's going to hear it." Still, when all is said and done, the benefits of taking safety precautions won't be maximized unless individual homeowners begin to take responsibility for themselves and their neighbors' property, Johnson and the Wixom police

That could mean installing floodlights buying a timer to turn your lights on and off automatically, trimming the shrubs to increase visibility of doors and windows or

buying an alarm system. Most important, however, law enforcers encourage relying on a neighborhood watch system where residents police each other's homes themselves. "I think the best way to prevent

burglaries when you're going away is to let a neighbor — a trusted neighbor — know you are going," says Ziegler. "Don't Ziegler is encouraging residents of

program sponsored by the police department. The program entails simply observing possible criminal activities and reporting them to the police. The program establishes a formal

network for concerned citizens to phone in problems to the police department, according to Wixom police. Training sessions will be provided for neighborhood watch volunteers so citizens can learn what to look for, how to describe what happens and how to report the incidents to police. To sign up for the watch program, contact Ziegler at the police department, 624-3344 or 624-6114.

Becoming aware of neighbors and their chedules, combined with beefing up home security, is probably the most effective way of reducing burglaries, according to both Johnson and Wixom police. As Johnson told those attending the Wixom Police Department's seminar

You are the one that has to stop the crime. The police always get there after the crime has happened.' And that's too late.



Copy machine rental okayed

Wixom will continue to lease its photocopying equipment from the Xerox Corporation for at least

the next two years. That was the unanimous decision of the Wixom City Council recently following a sharp difference of opinion between Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek and City Clerk June Buck as to how the city should meet its photocopying needs. In essence, the council sided with the city clerk

in reaching its decision. Bonczek had recommended that the city consider a lease/purchase agreement with Gilson-Ayres, Inc., for a Sharp 811 copier, while Buck told the council she felt purchase of the Sharp machine "would not be in the best interest to the city."

In introducing the issue, Bonczek told the council that the city's rental and service maintenance agreement for the Xerox 3400 photocopying machine presently in use at city hall expries September 30, 1980.

"Because there have been numerous problems and complaints on the 3400's performance (there have been problems with constant jamming, poor copy quality, etc.), the Administrative Secretary. Dia Moulton, and I have spent considerable time in carefully analyzing the city's options with Xerox and other photocopying equipment," said Bonczek. Following an analysis of photocopying equipment from several companies, it was decided that the Sharp 811 would be selected for a 10-day

Bonczek added that a survey of Wixom city employees showed that an "overwhelming majority" preferred the Sharp 811 over the Xerox

Bonczek then outlined three options for the council to consider: continue leasing the Xerox 3400 at a total monthly cost of \$506; purchase the 20month old Xerox 3400 at a total monthly cost of \$454 over a five-year period; or enter into a lease/purchase agreement with Gilson-Ayres for a Sharp 811 copier at a total monthly cost of \$494 over a five-

Bonczek's recommendation to adopt the Gilson-Ayres option was protested by Buck who charged that a lot of the figures presented for council consideration by Bonczek are "not

and developer costs for the Xerox 3400 are not \$60 per month as represented by Bonczek. "Toner and developer costs probably don't

reach \$100 per year," said Buck. Additionally, the city clerk opposed the recommendation to purchase a machine. She noted that the city previously had purchased a photocopying machine, but it was "outmoded by newer and better machines long before it was paid

"In the event that the council does wish to purchase a new copy machine, then advertisement for bids and specifications should be sent out, according to the city charter, if cost exceeds \$1,500," said the clerk in a memo to the council. Council Member William Wyllie ended further debate on the subject by moving that the city continue to lease the Xerox 3400 for two more

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in ecoming familiar with different colleges and universities," said Elie. "In this way, they can make their own comparisons and hopefully select the college best suited for them." Representatives of about 45 different Michigan colleges and universities will be on hand to answer questions about academic programs, extracurricular activities, school philosophies

universities, he said.

opportunity to speak with will run from 7:20 to 7:50 p.m., from 8 to 8:30 p.m., and from 8:40 to 9:10 p.m., with a browsing session from 7 to 7:20

High schools to sponsor college nights

Financial aid information also will be discussed separately by another Underclassmen attending the session may have different considerations from

seniors and are urged to utilize the

program's offerings for their individual

needs, said a spokesman for the Walled Lake program. three different types or sizes of schools to get a general idea of the features of each. Or students with well-defined career goals may choose to talk to representatives of three schools that offer the programs they are interested

make up-to-date checks on required testing, scholarship and application procedures, as well as changes in tuition and fees. advance which three schools they plan to concentrate on. A Walled Lake

Students may find it helpful to plan in program spokesman recommends both parents and students determine in advance exactly what they would like to find out from the representatives. requirements, placement programs,

personal and vocational guidance programs, curriculum and activities available and facilities on campus. Representatives of Princeton University, University of Southern California and Marquette University in Wisconsin will be present at the Novi

Michigan colleges and universities planning to send representatives to both nights are: Albion, Aquinas, Alma, Baker Junior Business College, Central Michigan, Concordia, Davenport College of Business, Detroit College of Business:

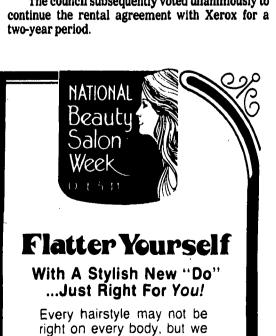
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Northwood Institute, Oakland

Community College, Oakland University, Olivet, Pontiac Business Saginaw Valley State. Schoolcraft. Sienna Heights, Spring Arbor, University of Detroit, University of

> Also attending will be representatives of ROTC and NROTC programs, State of Michigan Financial Aids Information, U.S. Air Force Academy and U.S. Naval Academy.

Michigan, Wayne State and Western



The birth of their first son, Craig School. She is a dance instructor at Douglas, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Elaine's School of Dance. The baby's Clifford Baumgartner of Farmington father is employed by Ford Motor The baby was born July 15 at

Grandparents of the infant are Mr. Providence Hospital. He weighed six and Mrs. James Rixie of Novi and Mr. Craig's mother is the former Diane and Mrs. Richard Baumgartner of Rixie, a 1975 graduate of Novi High Southfield.



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Pair mark anniversary

Lawrence Murphy apparently made one side of the tracks and I worked on quite an impression on Grace Neff. The the other," says Mr. Murphy. first time they went out on a date, the couple walked to a dance in Howell through the pouring rain. But she married him anyway.

Mrs. Murphy, the former Grace Neff, is a native of Ridgeville, Indiana, although she moved to Howell at an early age. She sews many of her own

the Murphys celebrated their golden anniversary at Redford Baptist Church sales representative. appropriately damp day. The Murphys The Murphys are members of were feted by 250 friends and relatives Redford Baptist Church in Detroit. at an afternoon celebration hosted by Following their marriage in Howell, the their son, Robert Murphy of Ann Arbor. Murphys moved to Detroit and from Mr. and Mrs. Murphy were married there to Novi in 1974.

married him anyway.

That was more than 50 years ago and clothes. Her husband, who was born in

September 15 at the Presbyterian Both are avid gardeners and Church of Howell. They met in that city maintain many flowers and shurbs when Mrs. Murphy was working "on around their home.

Nancy Anderson to marry



Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson of Walled Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Rae, to Mark Parker. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Parker of Ann Arbor.

Anderson-Parker

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School. Her flance graduated in 1978 from Wayne State University.
A February 21, 1981, wedding i planned by the couple.

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programs during the summer as well as Youth for Understanding during the academic year in the Far International Exchange Program East, Europe, Latin America and South (YFU) is now offering local students an America. opportunity to attend school in a foreign Since its inception nearly 30 years country where English is the primary ago, YFU has arranged the exchange of

language: Australia. Because Australian schools run on a countries. With an underlying different academic cycle, with the philosophy based on improving crossrunning to December, applications are family program, YFU maintains being accepted now for a limited program offices in the U.S. and abroad number of openings available this that offer guidance and support services to students and families

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later than November 1, however, YFU is a nonprofit organization according to a spokesman for YFU. based in Washington D.C. Applications And students who are applying for are available by calling 1-202-9666-6808. financial aid need to have their forms in or by writing Director of U.S. by October 15. Financial aid Programs, Youth for Understanding scholarships are distributed to scholars
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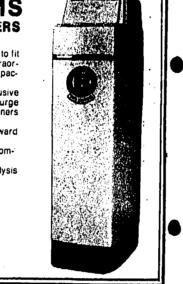
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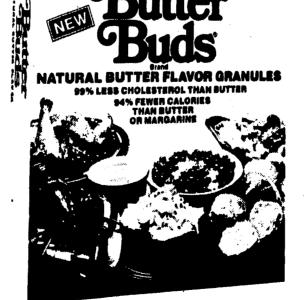
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A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R.D.

Have you found yourself trying to tear your family away from sugary sweets, salty favorites and white-flour foods? Has your quest to improve their diets run you into a little family strife? ... Your journey to improving your family's food habits may be a long one — but worth the effort. All of the wheat bran and wheat germ, along with

whole wheat flour that is added to their diets, will

not only add extra, needed vitamins and minerals to foods, but will also add necessary fiber. .Too often the new rut we get into is more confining than the old one we just left! If your family is tiring of wheat germ in everything and longing for some of the "good old stuff," perhaps school year starting in January and cultural relations through its host the it's time to start feeling your oats. These recipes may be the key. They not only add zest and variety to your foods, but will taste surprisingly like food from the good old days, while adding the best parts

of whole grains. This time, step over to the oatmeal section of your kitchen. Too often we pass on that old standby, unless it is breakfast time. But oatmeal is an economical and nutritious food for the whole family all day long.

By eating more oats, you will be tasting part of America's early history, too. Though oats were named by the French, they came to New England around 1602 with a German immigrant named Ferdinand Schumacher. He modified the original oatmeal that took hours to cook and made it available for Americans. From his general store's supply of oatmeal grew none other than the Quaker Oats Company, known then as the Quaker Mill

OATMEAL-RAISIN COOKIES

1 cup butter or margarine 11/2 cups brown sugar 2 eggs, beaten 1 teaspoon vanilla 2 cups whole wheat flour 21/2 cups oatmeal, uncooked 2 teaspoons baking soda 1 teaspoon cinnamon 11/2 cups raisins

mix well with creamed mixture. Add raisins. Drop by spoonfuls onto cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 10-15 minutes.

OATMEAL BREAD

3 cups boiling water ½ cup toasted wheat germ tablespoon salt 2 tablespoons oil 4 cup honey l tablespoon active dry yeast ½ cup warm water

5-51/2 cups whole wheat flour

Put the rolled oats, oil, honey, salt and toasted wheat germ in a large bowl. Pour boiling water over this mixture and let it cool to lukewarm.

two loaves and place them seam-side down in two greased loaf pans. Let each loaf rise until doubled

Cream butter, sugar and then add eggs and vanilla. Separately combine dry ingredients, then

3 cups rolled oats

Dissolve yeast in ½ cup warm water and add to the

lukewarm rolled oats mixture. Add the flour cup by cup to the liquid mixture. Knead thoroughly. When the dough begins to get stiff, turn it out onto a floured surface and work in the remaining flour. Put the dough in a greased bowl and let it rise until it doubles in bulk. Punch it down, form it into

> Preheat the oven to 400 degrees as the loaves are rising. Bake for 45 minutes. Makes two loaves. Note: This bread is slightly chewy, and terrifically toastable.

OATMEAL BUTTERMILK

2 cups oatmeal, uncooked ½ teaspoon baking soda 2½ cups buttermilk 1 cup flour (white and whole wheat mixed) 2 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons sugar 1/2 cup melted shortening 2 eggs, beaten

Add oats and soda to buttermilk. Let stand five minutes. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add sifted dry ingredients, shortening and eggs to oat mixture. Stir until combined. Bake on a hot, lightly greased griddle until golden

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Maker of folk instruments will offer workshop construct the folk instruments throughout the week

Carol Hart believes there's more to music than meets the ear.

Singing and playing the piano or flute can be a good way to begin learning about music, but Hart, music teacher at Oakley Park Elementary School in Walled Lake, wants her students to find out about other forms of music and musical instruments that often don't receive quite as much

Appalachian folk instruments, for instance. Or Irish and Celtic harps. Lyres, which were used by the ancient Greeks, have a place in the classroom,

And next week, all of them will be brought to Oakley Park School as part of a unique workshop Hart has arranged. Virgil Hughes, a Colorado man who spends his time making dulcimers and other folk instruments, will arrive in Walled Lake to give a concert and talk about how to build instruments

Hughes, author of several books on the dulcimer and folk instruments, heads the Hughes Dulcimer Company of Denver, Colorado, which manufactures the folk instruments as well as kits

At 6:30 p.m. Sunday (October 12) at Oakley Park School, Hughes will give a concert-demonstration highlighting a variety of instruments. To be included in the presentation will be a discussion on the dulcimer, which looks like a flat board cut in the shape of an hourglass and has from three to six

Hughes will also talk about kalimbas, rhythm instruments of Africa played by plucking metal reeds with the thumb; Appalachian banjos, with a boxy six-sided shape; mandolins, guitars and lutes: balalaikas. Russian folk instruments that look like triangular mandolins; and Irish, Celtic

and Bardic harps. All the instruments can be purchased through Hughes' company, either in completed form or as kits. Individuals who decide to buy an instrument kit won't have to fumble over directions alone, however; Hughes will give workshops on how to

Couple observes

50th anniversary

Celebrating their golden anniversary recently, Mr. and Mrs. William Rutledge of Novi danced until midnight and were toasted by 100 friends and

relatives at the Southfield VFW Hall. And perhaps

the most heartwarming congratulations were

offered by two couples who have long been friends of the feted pair and have already marked 50th

anniversaries of their own.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer LaBelle of Novi and Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Perugi of Detroit, who attended the party, knew the Rutledges long before they were

wed September 13, 1930, in Detroit. In fact, Evelyn LaBelle, Florence Perugi and Mrs. Rutledge, the

former Anne Powers, walked off to kindergarten together to St. Anne's School in Detroit in 1914. Mr. Rutledge is retired from Chrysler Corporation and his wife is a retired secretary

They have lived in Novi for about three years having previously resided in Detroit. Active in the Novi Senior Citizens, the Rutledges enjoy playing

The Rutledges are the parents of two children

William Jr. of Warren and Patricia Accettura of

cards with their old friends.

little man and dances when the base paddle is tapped. The kit requires only a few hours of time to put together, says Hughes. Hughes, a former science teacher, says he became interested in the dulcimer when a music teacher asked him to conduct a demonstration on a vibrating string from a scientist's point of view. Eventually, he began to devote more of his time to dulcimers and began building the instruments as

of October 13 at Oakley Park School, says Hart.

While many of the kits are designed to be made

by adults, some of the instruments are simple

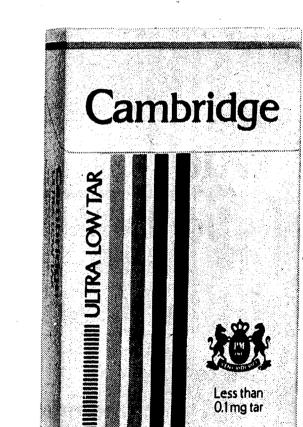
enough to be put together by grade school children, according to Hughes. One such is the limberjack, a

traditional toy used in the Appalachians as a

rhythm instrument. It looks like a loose-jointed

There is no admission charge for the concertdemonstration and the workshops are open to anyone who purchases an instrument kit, according to Hart.

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for 52nd District Court, was a special Fund-raising and banquet committees speaker at the first October meeting of were formed and the fall sports banquet the Jaycees at their group home on will be held in November. Novi Road. Special guest at the meeting A membership drive has been started a city-wide CPR-training program. where individuals can join the group. Community Education Department, 10 are available from Marlene Spielman, pool on a one-to-one basis with learning

disabled youngsters and other kids with the Punt. Pass and Kick contest being installation service of their son, 3780 for more information. chaired by Greg Dunn.

Eastern Michian University Michigan. homecoming parade, which will also be Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank of Nine Mile be performing at Twelve Oaks Mall in Gutter Dusters band competition. Parents are invited hosted a family dinner honoring their the near future. to attend the parade, starting at about great-grandson, Jason Roman, on his

The Kensington Valley Conference and Mrs. Mike Roman of Allen Park. Novi High School in the new stadium, the WAC Veterans Annual Officers call the center. will also be held October 18. There is no Installation Sunday, where Mr.

Community Notes

It's time again for the third annual reunion of the

Walled Lake old-timers, according to a spokesman

for the reunion committee. The gathering is

scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. Saturday (October 11)

in the basement of Walled Lake Methodist Church.

and area residents who grew up when the area was

a small rural community, said the spokesman.

Several hundred people attended last year's

reunion, she said, where reminiscing was the

Those who would like to attend should bring a

dish to contribute to the potluck dinner, said the

spokesman. For more information, contact Ruth

'REASURE HUNT: A flashlight, hamme

almanac, Pontiac area telephone book and a AAA

map of the northern suburbs are the problem-

solving tools needed for the upcoming Wixom Fall

Check-in time for local sleuths is 7:30 p.m. at

Loon Lake Elementary School. Dinner at an

undisclosed location and cash prizes will top off the

Cost of participating in the treasure hunt is \$16

per couple. For more information, contact Liz

SUPER CENTRAL MARKET: The second

annual Walled Lake Central Super Central Market

s slated for October 25 in the old gym at Walled

Lake Central High School. The market is sponsored

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Treasure Hunt, slated for Saturday, October 18.

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The reunion is really a get-together of old friends

Harold Bulgarelli, judicial candidate and Mary Lou Almond, treasurer.

In cooperation with the Novi Family passes for sports events still

Taylor of Meadowbrook Road have classes are being held for seniors under 510 series. Other projects of the Jaycees include returned from attending the the direction of Jody Adams. Call 349- Standings are as follows: Reverend Robert Taylor, at Trinity United Presbyterian Church in offered. Partners for those who like to Bowling Bags BAND BOOSTERS: October 18 will Bergholz, Ohio. Reverend Taylor will play cards or bingo are available at the Crankshaft Craftsmen be a busy day for the Novi High School be pastor of the Ohio church and was center, as are bowling privileges at Chatham Chicks band when the students perform at the previously a minister in Holland, Novi Bowl. Additional members are Kool Kats

second birthday. Jason is the son of Mr. money on groceries and purchasing

by the Central Parent-Teacher-Student Association

Booths at the market will be manned by students.

who will be selling pastries and baked goods.

German food, pumpkins and cider, plants and a

market at the school, according to Ruth Botsford, a

school, says Botsford. To reserve a booth, contact

LAS VEGAS NIGHT: St. William's Catholic

Church in Walled Lake will sponsor "Las Vegas

Night" Saturday at the parish casino, oops, parish

Roulette wheels, cards and dice will be supplied

Proceeds from the event are being earmaked for

building improvements. Games will run from 7:30

p.m. until midnight. Local businessmen have

donated a variety of items that will be up on the

Weight group offers clinic

Overeaters Anonymous Overeaters Anonymous meditation.

A one-day mini- dues or fees for improve contact with God

marathon on the membership in through prayer and

program will be held The only requirement to More information about

from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. join is a desire to stop Overeaters Anonymous is

Sunday (October 12) at eating compulsively, said available by calling Pat.

is based on theories and

traditions followed by

members of Alcoholics

meeting of Overeaters

Anonymous was held 20

a member of Alcoholics

Anonymous before that.

All three groups base

their programs on steps

to recovery. In the

Overeaters Anonymous

steps include admitting

an individual has no

control over their eating

habits, examining oneself

morally and seeking to

program, some of those

A \$7 ticket donation will include \$1,000,000 in funny

spokesman for the PTSA.

money, pop, beer and snacks.

auction block later in the evening.

the Novi Community the spokesman.

The marathon is being Anonymous and

sponsored by another emphasizes mutual

chapter of Overeaters support of members who

Anonymous as part of are trying to find relief

efforts to start a similar from compulsive

group in the Novi area, overeating, said the

according to a spokesman spokesman. The first

Members of Overeaters years ago and was co-

Anonymous will attend founded by a woman and

the meeting as speakers by a man who had also

and to inform interested founded Gamblers

individuals about the Anonymous and who was

Registration for the event

begins at 9:30 a.m. and

cost of the workshop is \$1.

Although admission to

the marathon has been

number of other items. There will also be a flea

Booths are available for students from any area

areas, like Brighton and Howell, as and cake at the home of his parents in ceremony. Brighton, and again on Sunday at the

Booster Club meeting, at which Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarke of and one book per family can be checked Special family rates and group attendance was high. Officers are: Tom Thirteen Mile were guests of their out each week. discounts will be available this year by Jordan, president; Dave Grimm, vice- daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donna Watson will lead the first craft 33rd wedding anniversary.

who will be working with the Jaycees in October 10 homecoming football game October 15 will be highlights of the and a Laurel and Hardy film.

lunch will be served at noon.

Painting with Frances is being Hi Low needed for the Kazoo Band, which will Teen Flakes Senior citizens interested in saving Spoilers

fresh vegetables and fruit from Eastern

perform, but bands from surrounding third birthday Saturday with ice cream who will carry a torch in the opening areas of concern to women.

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: New Ed Dobek, where a turkey dinner was the library these days can find all the books on Halloween in a special area

required. OLHSA: October will be a busy Saturday Special movies October 18 month for Novi senior citizens. A trip to are "Joshua's Confusion," the story of Lions shuttle-bus is still running from Frankenmuth on October 16 and a visit an Amish boy's awareness that his the Novi City Hall parking lot Sundays. was John Early of Novi Ambulance, and boosters will man a booth at the from Senator Doug Ross at 11 a.m. world is different from other worlds;

The OLHSA center will be open on PIN POINTERS: Betty Smith won bus will leave at 2:15 p.m. for the 4 Columbus Day, October 13, only from the mystery game. High bowlers were 9:30 am. to 1:30 p.m. The usual hot Phyllis Calhoun with 191, Bonnie DeMott with 189, Dorothy Roe with 188 offered for youngsters in grades 1-4. PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Russell A reminder that Creative Fitness and Dorothy MacDermaid with 186 in a Registration will begin October 14 at

STAGE ONE: "Veronica's Room," written by

Ira Levin, will be presented by Stage One

Performances by the thespians will be given at 8

p.m. both evenings at the Novi Community Hall on

discussion topic at tonight's meeting of the Union

Lake La Leche League, which will begin at 7:30

NOVI REFLECTIONS: Copies of the 1980 edition

of "Reflections," the Novi High School yearbook,

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or the group office, 541-

For more information, contact 363-5812.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION: Eldorado Golf Course. Bill Sharon Correll was assisted by Senior Marching Band Festival, to be held at Mr. and Mrs. Tom Needham attend Market through the food co-op should Additional registrations for the MacDermaid was presented with a Scouts Heather Spafford and Sharene women's health program are still special watch in recognition of his Correll. Senior Olympics are coming up at the available. There is no charge for the efforts in handling league matters. admission charge, so all residents in Needham was named to the position of Pontiac Silverdome October 19, where one-day class, which covers anatomy of Keith Branch was named "King of United Methodist Church. Girls aged

Medication awareness classes will "Blue Flight" winner was Bill begin November 5. Registrations are MacDermald, with Dick Miller runner home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. NOVI LIBRARY: Families visiting still being accepted for the gourmet up. Tops in "Green Flight" was Timcooking class at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Tracey, with Dick Daniel runner up. which starts October 15. Community ed classes will be held at honors and Pete Gatteri came in second-

Middle School South the night of inthat category. October 14 as a result of the College president; Trudy Currie, secretary; Pele Timko, in honor of the Clarkes' class, to be held October 11 at the Night being offered to high school with 40 members. Tee-time will resume library. Registrations for the class are students and their parents that evening. Thursday evenings in May.

> VOICE: A family-night skating party will be held at Bonaventure skating Tickets must be purchased in advance Tickets are available at \$2 each and for the Lions games. The Lions take on the skate rental fee is 75 cents. For New Orleans October 12 and the shuttle ticket information, contact 349-3240. The VOICE group recently sponsored an evening for parents and teachers to Crreative fun with music is being meet each other and Superintendent

Village Oaks School and will also be GIRL SCOUTS: Leaders are offered October 15 at Novi Woods reminded of tomorrow's meeting, to be 10 2 School. The class cost \$5 for six weeks held from 7 to 9 p.m. at Our Lady of 9 3 Open bowling at Novi Bowl is being Sorrows Catholic School in offered through the special education Farmington. The meeting will include a program. Call the parks and rec office, training session on using the new Panorama book and a session on the

3 9 GOLF DUFFERS: This group of Troop 3149 has returned from a 3 9 local golfers celebrated their 25th year weekend at Ivory Farms, where girls 2 10 of golfing together with an end-of-the-painted fences and cleaned grounds, as season outing September 20 at the well as enjoyed themselves. Leader

24 Novi seniors are expecting to the female reproductive system, the Clubs," or champion of the league. 12-13 who would like to join may do so see not only the Novi Marching Band Andrew Dobek Jr. celebrated his participate, including Bertha Williams, importance of Pap tests and other Branch was also winner of the "Red by contacting Mrs. Correll at 348-9410.

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e/Novi News 624-8100 WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1362 Pontiac Trail 624-1107 Sunday School & Bible Class 11 a.m. Coy Roper, Minister 852-645 SUNDAY SERVICES Novi Middle School North Taft Rd.—South from Grand River Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.n Novi Road. Admission is \$3, and \$1.25 for senior LIVING LORD LUTHERAN Stage One is a non-profit community theater American Lutheran Church 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Adult Bible Study, 9 a.m. LA LECHE LEAGUE: Developing a good nursing relationship while breastfeeding will be the

Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:30 with Nursery Prayer & Praise Service Wed., 7 p.m David Romberg, Pastor 477-6296 BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY

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CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Service 8 a.m. & 10 a.m., Worship Holy Eucharist Wednesdays The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

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Hills are alive

Wednesday, October 8, 1980

CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES ation regarding rates Saturday 5:00 and 6:30 p.m. Sunday 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559 NOVI AREA LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Service 10 a.m.

memories to last until next year's the lake or through the woods. nature extravaganza. Metroparks that serve Oakland, dogwood, sassafras, aspen, oak and Livingston, Washtenaw, Wayne and ash, there are plenty of spots that offer Macomb counties is expected to be at panoramic views of the colorful its peak by October 12 and we're lucky sailboats that inhabit the lake each to be located right in the middle of that weekend.

By MARILYN HERALD

take a beautiful color tour within a 25-30

Michigan resident dreams of a trip "up Tecumseh.

by the jewel-like tones of the forests as insets of each park in the 'metro' that you'll be going south down park deadends at the Spring Hill area and off the road for a short time and enjoy system, showing the layout of the park road two just at sunset. Turn into the drive back slowly, keeping a lookout the panoramic view which extends State Recreation Area. Just after you But, if you reside in this area you are roads, many hiking trails and winter sports area and drive slowly along the hills and valleys to the north. south, east and west for miles. among those blessed with being able to descriptions of facilities.

feeding at various park areas.

investigating the various picnic areas, as the sun goes down. look around and store up enough most of which have walking trails along In addition, to the gorgeous color Color in the Huron-Clinton provided by sumac, Virginia creeper,

Get out on the water yourself by We recommend that you begin and taking a leisurely ride on the Island end your tour by visiting Kensington Queen which departs every hour from Metro Park located off I-96, just west of noon to 6 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays,

park map at the main information Of course, you may want to take a they are there in abundance. They are Labadie. It takes you north for a mile or Should you opt for the southern route booth, end there to watch the wild deer hike at the nature center, after you stop also easier to spot now that the tree so through rugged, tree-thick country to at the Old US-23 and Spencer to feed the Canada geese and the swans. foliage is less dense. There's another the south side of the General Motors intersection, follow Spencer west into hues of autumn draw many people like a magnet to the highways and byways big" roads in an area as far northeast a magnet to the highways and byways big" roads in an area as far northeast a magnet to the highways and byways big" roads in an area as far northeast a magnet to the highways and byways big" roads in an area as far northeast a magnet to the highways and byways big" roads in an area as far northeast a magnet to the highways and byways big" roads in an area as far northeast a magnet to the highways and byways big" roads in an area as far northeast a magnet to the highways and byways big" roads in an area as far northeast a magnet to the highways and byways big" roads in an area as far northeast a magnet to the highways and byways big" roads in an area as far northeast a magnet to the highways and byways big" roads in an area as far northeast a magnet to the highways and byways big" roads in an area as far northeast a magnet to the highways and byways big" roads in an area as far northeast a magnet to the highways and byways big" roads in an area as far northeast a magnet to the highways and byways big" roads in an area as far northeast a magnet to the highways and byways big" roads in an area as far northeast a magnet to the highways and byways big" roads in an area as far northeast a magnet to the highways and byways big" roads in an area as far northeast a magnet to the highways and byways big" roads in an area as far northeast a magnet to the highways and byways big" roads in an area as far northeast a magnet to the highways and byways big" roads in an area as far northeast a magnet to the highways and byways big" roads in an area as far northeast a magnet to the highways and byways big" roads in an area as far northeast a magnet to the highways and byways and byways big" roads in an area as far northeast a magnet to the highways and byways big" roads in an area as far northeast a magnet to the highways and byways begin by a magnet to the highways and byways are not byways byways byways byways byways at this time of year. The average lower as Port Huron and as far southwest as several overlook points that give the herd can often be seen munching grass. hiker a real expanse of color viewing. If you want to see more deer, turn your way south along Kensington Road Bauer, about two miles out of Brighton. north" where he or she can be dazzled In addition, the map has detailed Time the end of the day at the park so right on park road three which to the high point just north of Buno. Pull Bauer provides a winding route to

descriptions of facilities.

around the traffic circle, stopping long
You could easily pack a picnic lunch
and spend the day at Kensington,

which graze there nearly every day just

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around the traffic circle, stopping long
at the park, you might just drive
through, stop at the overlook opposite

turn west on Spencer, cross the US-23

Turn west on Spencer, cross the US-23

on the right. There's a nice pond here
freeway to old US-23 (Whitmore Lake
where the reds and yellows of autumn
are reflected for perfect color slides.

Continue on down road two, slowly, park for a beautiful view southward. keeping a close watch for deer because Proceed to Buno and go west to

Autumn paints countryside with cold

from the boat rental dock on park road

Why do leaves change? It's not from Jack Frost

It's beautiful, wild country through there with a winding route drive to the Pinckney Recreation Area.

after they have gone, leaves and plants

Life for these cells is shortened by a

59. From here you can go west back to
from Gregory to Pinckney through play a major role in nature's delicate drop in temperature, so when the balance. Summer ends, the first organelle to Take one leaf for example. During its cease production of its pigment is the

tree through a process called 'photosynthesis'. While tosynthesizing, the leaf gives off

floats to the ground where it place for other living things to grow, In other words, changing colors and the passing of green things actually

herald the coming of others. But just how do those colors change? According to Jimmy Strayer, a Washtenaw Community College biology teacher, the process goes something

Leaves, like all other living things, are made up of cells containing little organelles containing different colors or pigments. The dominant pigment in most leaf cells is chlorophyll—the green color—found in the chloroplast

dominant pigment in carrots—are manufactured by a cell organelle called the chromoplast. These organelles are all wrapped up in a sea of cytoplasm usually containing the red pigment

life it converts sunlight into food for the chloroplast. As the green fades, we cell which have actually been there all

tree. Some trees have an abundance of leaves, while others have mostly red and orange. This explains why oaks turn from green to red, while maples

turn from green to yellow. When all the little organelles have ceased production of their particular pigment, all that remains to be seen. commonly, is the red cytoplasm which surrounded them.

Like all other living things, leaf cells do not go easily to the grave and in a last ditch effort to save themselves, the acid (the stuff that's in tea and coffee), which is a preservative.

The tannic acid stiffens the leaf up, and it floats to the ground (if it hasn't done so already). There, the leaf waits for the wet weather to provide the mulchy bed so that the two main fungi-can rot it into soil in preperation for another season, another life, and perhaps, since the eco-cycle takes so

Turn west along Stobart and wind

the park office on the north edge of the to tour Parshallville with its quaint water-powered grist and cider mill or south to the scenic recreation areas south of Brighton.

Road. This is a beautiful area featuring large new homes and scenic viewing If you go north to Parshallville, spots where you can get out and look or continue on Linden to Fausett and cross just enjoy the color as you drive over the freeway again on Fausett. Do a through. little jog north on Hartland Road and Winans Lake Road takes you back through there with a winding route drive to the Pinckney Recreation Area. green things must pass, that's a known as anthrocyanin—the dominant around several small lakes before the If you take the westward route, be sure road brings you back eventually to M- to take Livingston County Road D-32

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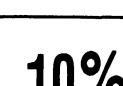


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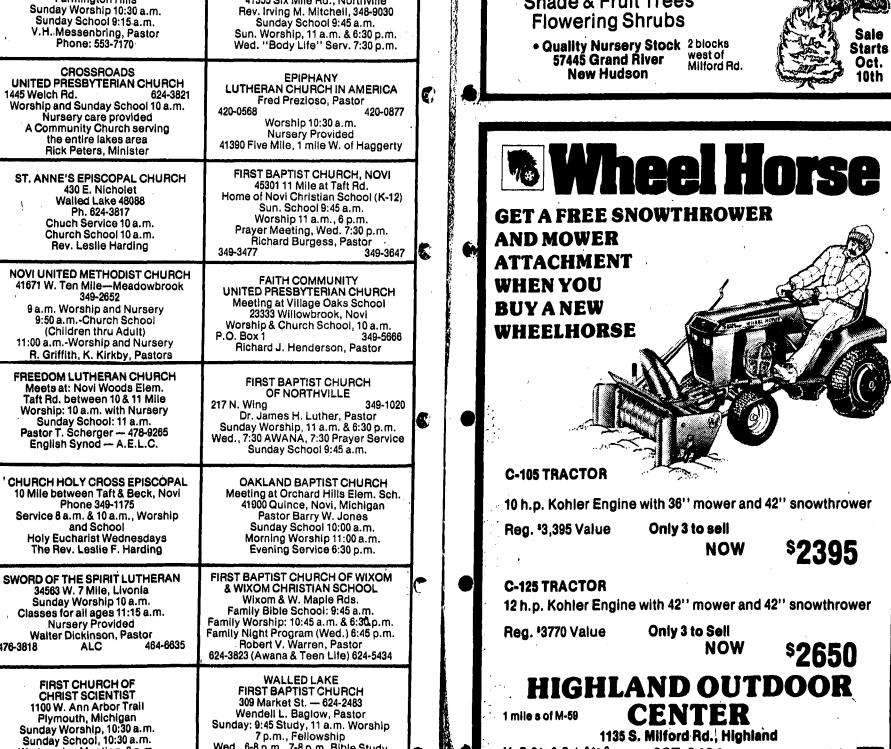




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SCHRADER FURNITURE Store is putting on a new face for downtown Northville as its part in the downtown development project known as Mainstreet '78.

Nelson Schrader, owner, said the storefront will be improved with the addition of a new wood sign across the width of the store. The new sign will include wood moldings and three pillars and is to

be installed between the display windows. Canvas awnings will be added later. Schrader said. 'We appreciate what the city is doing with itsr property and we

wanted to participate in the project as private citizens," Schrader said. "We hope others in town will do the same."

The new sign is part of an extended improvement project the furniture store started two years ago with the renovation of its parking

BAVARIAN VILLAGE Ski Shop will be hosting the Nordica Ski School, which has been termed the easiest, safest and most convenient way to learn to ski. Skiing will be at Orchard Lake and Twelve Mile in Farmington Hills. Due to the miracle of modern technology and efforts of the Nordica Ski Boot Company and Killington Ski Area of Vermont. skiing will be guaranteed at 3 p.m. October 13 through October 25.

On these dates the portable ski school will provide all participants with necessary equipment (skis, boots, poles) to use on a giant portable slope brought by the school. It is a 20 by 50-foot ramp covered with a synthetic snow surface. Classes are taught by the staff of the Killington Ski Area, which has received national recognition for the quality of the school. Anyone interested in participation in this unique program or in receiving additional information should contact Jim Purtell, 553-8585.

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home territory that you can smell it.

intil late October.

area to the fullest.

the roads are listed.

GEORGE HOWES, a 10 year veteran of the real estate profession. has joined the management staff of Rizzo Realty, Inc., Gallery of Homes. Howes will report directly to Anthony V. Rizzo, president of the company, and will be responsible for directing the sales staff and

for staff expansion. Howes is highly experienced in real estate administration, having joined Rizzo after managing the residential and commercial divisions of one of the largest real estate firms in southeastern Michigan for three years, the company president noted.

"We are very pleased that we were able to attract a person with Mr. Howes' credentials," he said. "Our growth during 1980 has resulted in many inquiries from experienced sales associates and brokers regarding affiliation with our company, but we've been highly selective. Mr. Howes came to us with the highest recommendation not only as an administrator, but also as an extremely proficient sales person. For each of the three years preceding his advancement to management, he sold in excess of one million dollars of real estate. Howes fits the criteria we had established for our selection process." Howes and his wife, Gloria, and their two sons live in Farmington

COX CABLE COMMUNICATIONS, INC., the cable industry's fourth largest supplier of cable communications services, has announced the opening of a local business office in Birmingham to continue to seek cable television franchises in the metropolitan Detroit area.

Operating under the name of Cox Cable of Southeast Michigan, the day-to-day activities will be directed by Manuel Copado, Jr. He will be working directly with various local community and business groups in the suburban Detroit communities, ascertaining the needs of those communities as they relate to cable television.

Prior to assuming his present position, Copado served as administrative assistant to the city manager in Madison Heights and has been extensively involved in local government and public affairs

Bruce Burnham, vice president of Cox Cable, said that Cox Cable was one of the first cable companies to show an interest in the Detroit area. He noted that the company has been awarded cable franchises in St. Clair Shores, Fraser and Grosse Pointe Shores.

"We continue to feel that this is one of the most attractive cable television markets in the country," he said. Cox Cable is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Cox Broadcasting

systems in 22 states serving 772,000 basic and 398,000 pay TV

subscribers in 191 franchised communities. NEIL WOODWARD, who teaches at the Gitfiddler Music Store in Northville, and Mitch Purdy have been playing contemporary folk ranging from ballads to bluegrass at the Hinge Coffeehouse in its new

location downstairs at Marcy's Lounge at 19159 Plymouth Road in Detroit since September 24. The Hinge recently moved to its new loation from the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus, where it had been operating since the

1960s as one of the first and most reputable campus coffeehouses. Woodward plays the six and 12 string guitar, banjo and ukelele. He has played in a number of spots in the greater metropolitan area, including Mr. Flood's Party in Ann Arbor, The Back Seat Saloon in Keego Harbor and the Spaghetti Company in Livonia.

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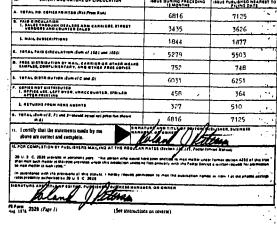
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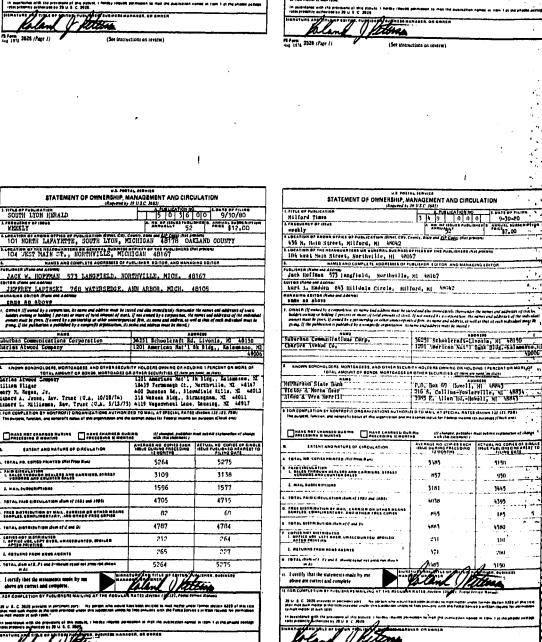
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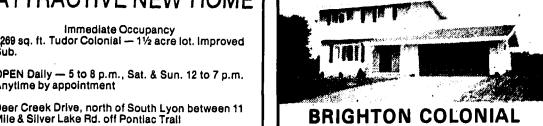


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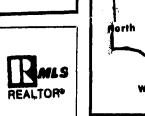
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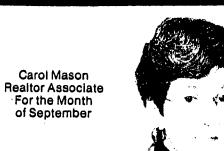
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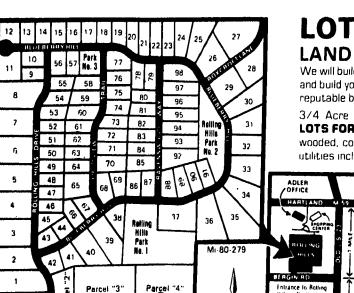
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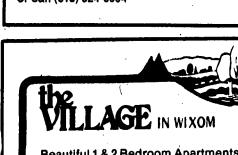
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Christmas decorations, tons

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103 Garage &

Rummage Sales

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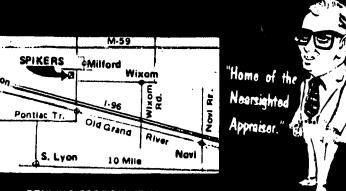
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Then the sleepy wage earner, sipping coffee as Unwillingly to work. And then the lover, Patting his girlfriend, with hand, eye and mind Filled with broad, not road. Then the cowboy Spitting bad words, long-haired or bald, Jealous in honor, quick and sudden to cut off, Seeking instant recognition As the fastest draw on wheels. And then the

His big round belly stuffed with steak and With sight bleary and car of imperial cost, So smug in the left-hand lane he won't get over For any Ford or Chevy. The sixth stage shifts To the nearly nodding senior citizen

With bifocals on nose and aid in ear, His senses dulled, alas, to the speeding madness Around his fenders, and his reaction time Now geared to suburban lanes and shopping Not this zooming rat race. Last scene of all That ends this strange eventful history

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Inspired by Jaques' speech, As You Like It, Scene VII, Act II Martha Forstrom

A Cat-Poem

we pried her loose first skipping her water dish we let it dry up

she had to stay out all night. once she didn't come back in the morning but we saw her that night

then her food dish wouldn't get filled up but twice a week

with catnip fingers, half wondering what she'd do

now the screens have no holes in them but nor do dark corners hold orbs flashings that pierce our alien space

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Home coming

Here they come, the hungry three, Straight off the school bus and heading for me. Scuffed of shoe and dirty of knee. Leaving a trail of dust in their wake, Looking so young my heart could break.

Over the lawn and in through the door. Smiling Hallo and marking the floor.

"We had a film at school today," One of my kids begins to say; "My book got torn" another forlorn: "Our team won" from my eldest son: Another day over. Another day gone, Another day to reflect upon.

It was so peaceful when they weren't around. No-one to mess the place, Throw toys around. No-one to shout and fight and get mad, But now that they're home, I'm so VERY glad.

Kit Henderson

What — What?

Who can I trust When there's no place For my feelings

I'm losing my respect For strange places And people I don't even

Something's unwanted here An island

Where almost everything Seems desirable I think I want to try And understand

But part of me Is telling myself I really don't

Never learn

What I'll probably

Pin Money

See a pin and pick it up, And all the day you'll have good luck. Someone, somewhere makes a million By turning out pins by the billion.

They don't wear out or break or bust, But they might bend a little or grow some rust. But somehow they're never there when you So pin factories are busy, Ad infinitum.

Consciousness Conflict

I am the morning Rock of Gibralter, The ramrod, heating blanket and sheet. Testing a Heart pump for the day — Hearing next room TV Newscasters Dicing the air with their voices — Holding to the black of the bedroom: Then stumbling my thoughts out with a Full bowl of cornflakes.

F. A. Hasenau

Friendship

A friend I finally found, In my life so round.

To leave her behind, A person so kind.

It made me sad.

And sometimes mad. After a thought or two,

I knew what to do. Just pick up that phone,

Listen for the tone. "Morgan"? Is that you?" Should I give her a clue?

It's like going home, When Karen I'll phone

I'm as quiet as a mouse, Now my name is Denkhaus.

Diane L. Denkhaus

The "Think about it" Poem

Try to think of going through life without any eyes.

Try to think of knowing someone But not being able to see them. Imagine how it would be To exist without any ears.

Imagine knowing a singer But not being able to hear their songs. Put yourself in someone's shoes

That cannot utter a word. Put your hand over your mouth And try to say, "Hello."

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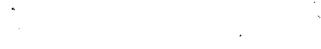
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Quarterback Rick Stevens didn't need to do much of this

Vikes run to 39-20 victory

Lake Central football team off before the season even to stop it were fruitless. began. Prepare your apologies. The Vikings thoroughly crumpled, dismantled and otherwise hopped all over the Skippers of Waterford Not long afterward, Goins rode home from 13 yards out to

a convincing 39-20 victory before a soggy, shivering but after the score failed). satisfied homecoming throng. Central upped its Inter- Then Rick Stevens - who, for the most part, found the Lakes Conference record to 3-0 with the decision, paving going rough against the Skippers and the elements — hit the way for a showdown with perennial conference power Scott Carey for a clutch seven-yard TD with just six Livonia Stevenson on the Spartans' home turf this Friday. seconds remaining before halftime. Pavley's PAT made it Charlie Ginster (26 rushes, 139 yards) ran for three 20-14 at intermission. touchdowns and Bob Goins (18-83) rushed for two more to
Township temporarily regrouped at the half and staged lead a Central ground game that accounted for 332 yards a comeback of its own, reaching paydirt on a one-yard run in 57 attempts. The Vikes' reborn offense, which had by Joel Kincade in the third quarter to knot the count at 20

Scott. The flashy tallback, who was touted as a potential The 5-10, 170-pound tallback — who unofficially has all-state candidate before the season began, got nothing seven touchdowns and 556 rushing yards along with four but the Rodney Dangerfield treatment from a fired-up consecutive games of 100 yards or more on the ground defense that limited him to 43 yards in 18 tries.

way in a first quarter that saw the Skippers jump to a 14-0 yard line when time ran out. visitors a 2-0 margin, and the Vikings then accomplished of the Viking turnaround. "The way things started, exactly what they were trying to avoid when they booted though, I'll admit I was saying, 'uh-oh' to myself. touchdown, giving Township an 8-0 lead even though the point-after kick failed.

PAT failed again). And that's the way the quarter ended. a few eyebrows this autumn — are looking for their Central then went back to the drawing board with the biggest win yet.

By REID CREAGER advent of the second period, apparently having nothing going for it but the wind at its backs. However, the Viking ground game soon began to click, and all Township efforts

Goins began the deluge of rushing touchdowns with a Township Friday night, overcoming a shaky start to post bring the host club within one at 14-13 (a two-point try

sputtered to just 84 points all last season, has now accumulated 112 points in getting off to a 3-2 start overall. (yet another two-point try went by the boards). But Ginster found daylight for respective 28 and 17-yard TDs The Vikings also displayed a hungry defense against in the third and fourth quarters, giving Central a 33-20 Township, highlighted by a sensational job on Marty lead that it would never relinquish.

then achieved the hat trick with a four-yard TD run that Ironically, the rout initially appeared headed the other ended the scoring. The victors were on the Township fourlead. Township's Brian Krielach tackled Central "We're sort of getting the feel of it (winning)," said quarterback Rick Stevens in the home end zone to give the Central Head Coach John Van Sicklen, the man in charge

the ensuing free kick to Scott. He galloped 50 yards for a "The guys stayed with it, though," the first-year coach

Now comes the big test against Stevenson, a state-Scott — who seemingly was on his way to another big ranked team which has dominated the I-L in recent years. evening — bulled over from the two-yard line in the same The Vikings will head to Livonia as underdogs, but Van stanza, giving the men of John Saum a 14-0 advantage (the Sicklen and his coaching staff — who have already raised

Warrior defense dominates, 7-0

Walled Lake Western's rough 'n tumble The Warriors' inability to find a handle football game at Livonia Churchill Friday on the ball proved to be a showcase for was a gold-plated frog-strangler in more their defense, which simply wouldn't

freezing temperatures and an icy rainfall, with three interceptions, tying his own the Warriors gamely hung on for a 7-0 school record. Burke's pickoffs also squeaker over the Chargers to boost their equalled Kevin Nissen's Western mark for Western Six Conference record to 3-0. The the most interceptions in a season (12). victory set up a meeting with state-ranked In fact, Burke's efforts were typical of a Farmington Harrison at Western's Western defense that silenced Churchill's homecoming Friday, a contest that'll go a passing attempts all night long. The long way toward determining this fall's frustrated Chargers put the ball in the air

Quarterback John Generous scooted completions for 83 yards. goalward on a 60-yard keeper to account

The visitors didn't allow much ground or the game's only score. The Generous yardage, either. Thanks largely to the run and a conversion kick by Mike Xenos

— the former occurring on the Warriors'
second offensive play of the game and

second offensive play of the game and aided immeasurably by a key block from them to 78 yards on 34 carries. John Johnson - proved to be enough

Churchill a shot at a tying score. At least it seemed that way. With the Warriors hanging on for dear life in the final quarter, they proceeded to fumble on their own 17-yard line. Churchill Chargers didn't turn in a bad defensive job themselves. Churchill allowed Western

Chargers and gaining control of the ball again — at least for the moment. The next of nine for 28 yards and an interception. time the Warriors had the ball, they fumbled on their own 24. And Churchill The Warrior defense doggedly trotted

on its next offensive series, and Coach enter Friday's 7:30 clash with a 5-0 record, Chuck Apap was beside himself. But the and, as Apap said, "an outstanding coach, Chargers were unable to advance the an offense that just won't quit, and a

pigskin from Western's 21, and the visitors managed to run out the clock from there.
"We got a little rattled," Apap said later
"They're awesome," the Western coach "They're awesome," the Western coach "We'll have our hards full But in attempting to explain his team's conceded. "We'll have our hands full. But fumble-itis. "They brought in a 10-man line, and we just didn't adjust...we I'll tell you that."

ByREID CREAGER fumbled twice on the exchange from the near- led an ornery horde of Western defenders

despite repeated efforts by Western to give Churchill a shot at a tying score.

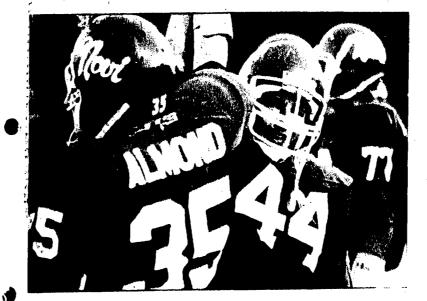
defense?" Apap asked. "Everybody who lined up on the other side of the ball

However, Western's gung-ho defense warriors returned) and held the Warriors rose to the task, shutting down the to 131 rushing yards in 37 tries. Passing-"They played a great football game,"

thwart the Livonians for what they hoped Now the Warriors face what Western committed yet another bobble - Farmington Harrison. The Hawks will

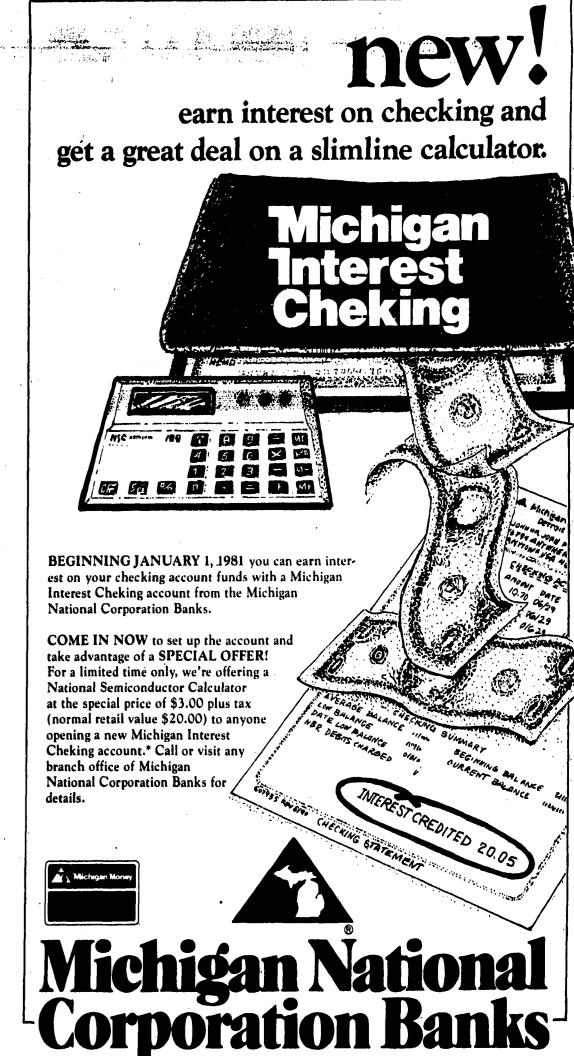


Chuck Apap wants Harrison next



Wildcats still alive in conference race; blank Hartland, 20-0

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'Cats grind out 20-0 victory over punchless Hartland

Taking a page out of Bo Schembechler's book, the Novi Wildcats combined a stubborn defense and an endless ground attack to blank the punchless Pirates

Mike Rentner ran for two touchdowns and Jim Chickowski sprang loose for another as the Wildcats kept alive their Kensington Valley Conference football title hopes. Novi's now 2-1 in the KVC, trailing conference leader South Lyon (3-

Pinckney's biggest offensive threat was stopped by the clock at the end of the game, as Tom Wilson's crew advanced to the Novi two-yard line against the visitors' second-stringers before time ran out. Other than that, the farthest Pinckney moved into Wildcat territory was the enemy's 38-yard line.

The Pirate defense turned in a creditable job as well. The 'Cats diddn't exactly overwhelm Pinckney with their rushing attack, carrying 41 times for 149 yards. But thanks to the Novi defense, they didn't have to. The men of John Osborne limited the home club to 113 ground yards in 41 tries and totally

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frustrated Pinckney quarterbacks by thwarting all 14 of their completion

Leading the raid on the Pirate aerial game was, ironically, opposing quarterback Mike Rentner. The senior picked Pinckney's pocket on two occasions while teammate Ray Sailus grabbed the other errant enemy throw. It was Sailus, in fact, who was primarily responsible for the goose egg on the home side of the scoreboard. The defensive safety made crucial tackles on two reverses that could very well have resulted in touchdowns, according to Osborne, and came through with a clutch tackle on a Pinckney fourth-down

In addition, Terry Smith led Novi in tackles with five first hits and four On the offensive end, Chickowski got the game's scoring underway with a 10yard run in the opening quarter. Chris Caudell's PAT attempt failed, but Novi

had a lead that it would never lose Rentner added an 18-yard TD run in the second quarter, hiking the Novi

advantage to 12-0 before a Wildcat two-point conversion try missed. Rentner then closed out the six-pointers for a cold, damp and windy Friday with a twoyard run for paydirt in the third period. Pat Korte's successful conversion run accounted for the final points.

Meanwhile. Novi never really established any kind of passing game. Rentner went up top just four times, completing none and suffering an interception to boot. But the lack of an aerial arsenal apparently didn't bother Osborne that

"The weather conditions just weren't that good for throwing," the veteran mentor explained. "Plus, we had the lead early and stayed in good field position most of the night...it just wasn't that necessary to put the ball in the air." Al Smith led Novi's constant rushing game with 11 carries for 56 yards.

The only other possible area of concern for Osborne was his club's tendency for drawing the officals' flags. Novi accumulated 135 yards in penalties on 13 infractions, but the Wildcat coach observed that many of those occurred after the starters had packed it in for the evening.

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Keeney's boy harriers record first '80 victory

No matter how or when it comes, that conference dual meet at Waterford first entry in the "W" column is always Mott. The result was a 32-26 loss. nice to behold. The Walled Lake Western boys' cross-country team will

The Warriors rang up their first triumph recently, toppling Western Six Conference foe Farmington Harrison by a 25-31 count as Joe Cohen (second overall) led the way with an 18:16

Dingeldey and Ron Burroughs. their fifth runner," Western Coach way. Mark Wagner finished 19th in the Dennis Keeney reported. "We're 200-man field; Robbie Kay was 29th and making some improvement on our John Blake took 38th.

Unfortunately, tough, two vital parts when it hosts Livonia Churchill. Five of that team — co-captains Cohen and days later the boys host Walled Lake Dave Sherwood - were out with Central.

plentiful that Keeney was forced to hold his varsity team from the Oakland County Meet Saturday. However, the

clocking at Western's tough North fourth in the open meet, and teammate Wixom Park course. Finishing behind Hart wasn't far behind in seventh the co-captain, in order, were Tim place. The reserves, meanwhile, Hart, Kevin Van Velzor, Mike finished fifth among 34 reserve squads at the county competition, with Van "Our first seven guys were ahead of Velzor's 11th-place finish leading the

times, and that's what you want to Western, now 1-2 in the W-6, goes at it in league competition again Thursday

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Vike golfers 9-0, but Chapple sees room for improvement

represented anything but perfection in Sawyer, in fact, achieved Central's is a good position. best nine-hole effort of the season — a

Vikings' opponents. The linksters appear headed for their first unbeaten season ever after two more big wins last week - a 203-220 conquest of Livonia Stevenson last Tuesday and a 200-207 triumph over Waterford Township Thursday. The Inter-Lakes Conference successes at Central's Edgewood course left the ocals with an 8-0 record in the I-L.

capable," Chapple maintained after the available by press time. Neither was wins. "Somebody up there must like us, the tally from the Oakland County Meet

"We're still not playing like we're

The Vikings now have just two teams has to play more consistently if it hopes standing in the way of an unbeaten dual to repeat last fall's regional crown. season. Central hosted Farmington at However, he added that Don Braden and Joe Sawyer have done just that,

Edgewood yesterday (Tuesday) and winds up two-way tilts with a match at

To hear Gerry Chapple tell it, his turning in low scores with virtually Walled Lake Central golfers have every match.

Milford Lakeland's course Thursday, can handle Edgewood. leaving the team in what Chapple feels "It'd be nice to finise." leaving the team in what Chapple feels "It'd be nice to finish undefeated."

Sawyer continued his fine golfing in

the Township win, again claiming

match medalist honors with a 36

three Vikings — Frye, Boone and Jim

Hewitt — notched 42s.

that took place Monday.

Kowalske carded a 39, Braden a 41 and

Central also participated in the

Bedford-Temperance Tournament over

the weekend, but results weren't yet

Stevenson, and Braden fired a 38. Greg Boone, Laine Frye and Scott Kowalske

Chapple allowed. "But it doesn't mean one-under-par 34 — in the victory over said the man who's in his 12th year at regionals. That's what it's all about." the Central golf helm. "We'll go with The Vikes will try to make it two some younger kids against regional titles in a row when Brighton finished with respective totals of 42, 44 Farmington, but we'll still be very hosts the competitive event beginning much after a win. And Lakeland's a Saturday. Central then closes its pretty good team, but I don't think they schedule at the league meet Monday.

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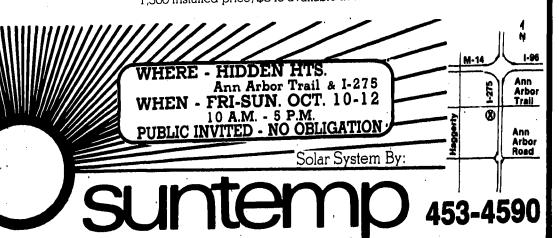
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Meanwhile, Walled Lake Central which had to drop its JV team for financial reasons — is sporting a pretty fair freshman squad. The Viking ninthgraders blasted Waterford Township, 36-16 to set the stage for the parent club's drubbing of the Skippers.

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Narducci shines in reserve

Viking girl cagers learn despite loss

The Walled Lake Central girls' basketball team was happy to discover last week that a loss doesn't have to be a total loss The Vikings of Ken Butler came up a couple of points shy last Tuesday in a non-conference affair against Plymouth Canton, 59-57. But the locals rediscovered the talents of Kathy Narducci and realized that they could temporarily get by without the services of forward Erin Blendin. "We need Blendin in there, there's no question about that," Butler said after Central had bounced back to top Farmington, 53-48 on Thursday. "But it was

Narducci proved she's capable of doing exactly that, canning six points as a fourth-quarter rally just fell short against Canton. The winners burst out to a 16-8 lead after the first quarter, and the two clubs traded one-point advantages (14-13 for the Chiefs and 15-14 for the Vikes) in the second and third quarters before

nice to see that we have people who are willing and able to step in while she's

In the end, though, a quick six-point Chief surge just before halftime proved to be the difference. With Central down by three and just a minute left before intermission, the Vikings threw the ball away on what could have been their last possession to trigger a fatal Canton flurry.

"That really did it," Butler commented afterward. "But when good teams

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play each other, a spurt like that usually makes the difference. They deserve credit for making things happen."

Central, which shot an improved 35 percent in the defeat, was led by four players reaching double figures in the scoring column. Amy Rembisz chalked up 14 points to go with 18 rebounds, and Kathy Simonson matched that point total. Caryn Lamb netted an even dozen, while Wendy Keelty contributed 11. The win over Farmington, on the other hand, was clearly in the hands of the officials. The zebras called 48 fouls, enabling the Vikes to cash in on 27 free throws (in 41 attempts) — including 12 of 13 in the final quarter.

"It was a big one for us," the veteran coach said. "Farmington had beaten (Livonia) Stevenson, so we knew we'd be in for a tough game." Besides free throws, 14 unanswered fourth-quarter points made the difference for the winners. The surge came at a time when Central was down by eight points and was due to the pressing efforts of Simonson, Narducci, Keelty, Teri Gies and Corky Kitzman.

Simonson led the local shooters with a 17-point night, while Narducci chipped in 12. Keelty hit double figures again with 10 points. The Vikings moved to 1-1 in the Inter-Lakes Conference with the win; the defeat left Farmington with the same slate. The two teams are chasing Pontiac

Warrior golfers hot 'n cold

That's about the only way to describe the Walled Lake Western golfers, who saw their team scores range from 172 to 237 with a win and two losses recently. The young Warriors are still seeking their first win in Western Six Conference play. Western notched its sole victory of late — a 172-

186 decision over Highland Park September 26 — as Jeff Pierce led the locals' four-man total with a 46. Mike Bulgarelli was next for Western with a 49. Three days later, sophomore Steve Draheim fired an excellent 39 to tie for match medalist honors, and teammates Bulgarelli and Fred Miller carded 45s against Waterford Mott. But instead of gaining another win, the Warriors ended up on the wrong end of a five-man 212-229 count.

Western then played what Coach John Fundukian termed a "decent" match against Farmington Harrison Thursday, but the result was a 231-237 setback. Draheim led the locals with a 44. again tying for medalist, while Chip Schultz shot a 47 along with George Moilenan. "It's hard to figure out," Fundukian said of the

fates which have befallen his club of late. "Against Harrison, we had a beautiful day with no wind, and one of my guys shoots a 52. The same guy, though, had a 46 the time before under blustery winds and terrible golfing conditions.' On the other hand, the veteran coach says his team's hot-and-cold play isn't that hard to figure.

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where I'll just about be able to mark down their scores before we start a match, depending on the weather conditions and other factors." The Warriors were slated to participate in the Oakland County Meet Monday, after our press deadline. Western was then to host Northville in a dual encounter yesterday (Tuesday) before travelling to Plymouth Canton for a two-way tilt tomorrow. Then come the regionals Saturday, with the league meet slated two days later.

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"We still are having trouble getting our midfielders to play offensively,

No, the Novi soccer team won't lose every match it plays this season. It was touch-and-go there for awhile, though. The first-year Wildcats, losers in their first seven encounters ever, snapped the string last Wednesday when

they battled to a 1-1 tie with West Bloomfield. Doug Holder's crew displayed some spirited defensive work in the stalemate, and consistent offensive pressure by the Lakers necessitated exactly that. Novi was outshot 19-5 in the contest, keeping goaltender Eric Grossman occupied for

Mike Fritz scored a team-high third goal for the locals, getting an assist from Jim McVicar to give Novi a 1-0 lead in the first half. West Bloomfield evened the count after intermission but couldn't crack the visitors' defense for the game-

though," he added. "They were kind of sitting back against West Bloomfield, and you've got to be more aggressive in order to get the ball into a striking (potential scoring) position.' Another area in which Holder said his team still needs work is off-sides

infractions. Novi was lured off-sides 13 times in a 4-2 loss to Catholic Central's junior varsity squad two days earlier, and the coach said that his club could use Improvement there even though it cut that number to four in the West

non-loss was in the books. "We're looking a lot better.

The Wildcats' match with CC was encouraging too, however. Novi managed

nine shots on goal, its high-water mark in that category thus far. Fritz and Todo Parsons (number two for each) lit up the scoreboard for the visitors. The first-year team is now looking forward to hosting Brighton tomorrow (Thursday). Holder said he thinks his team may be able to come with its first

"I think we can take them," the rookie pilot said. "Brighton also tied West Bloomfield...we think we're ready. The boys are gaining more confidence in themselves, and that's half the battle right there.'

Thursday's match, which will take place at the high school, begins at 7 p.m. The Novi Youth Soccer League pee wee coaches will take on midget and junior mentors at 6 p.m. that evening. In addition, all participants in the youth league will be recognized during halftime at the Novi-Brighton clash.

Wildcat cagers eke out victory

Cheryl Shankel's clutch three-point certainly wasn't the case two evenings play with just over a minute remaining earlier against Pinckney. The Wildcats, helped the Novi girls' basketball team who thought they could beat a Pirate to its second win of the season Thursday team that entered the clash with an night, 51-50 over Clarenceville. The Wildcats led after each of the Conference record, never were in the

first three quarters, only to find game during a 60-33 drubbing. themselves in the middle of a see-saw affair halfway through the fourth could never get them out of it," Ayotte period. That's the way things remained lamented afterward. "It was our worst until Shankel boosted a one-point Novi game of the year. I was pretty lead to four with her three-pointer.

The game wasn't quite over at that one-and-one free throw situation. But 44-26 lead entering the last quarter. the first shot bounced off the rim, and Janeen Wiltes led the rout with 29 Novi held on after the second throw was points, while Jordan's 11 points paced sank to up its overall mark to 2-4.

selection was better, too.

ways," Ayotte added. "We made the before travelling to Saline tonight for inside shots, and Jane Jordan (game- another.

sides: it could have gone either way." rebounds and tallied nine points. the way against Clarenceville, that Tuesday.

The score by quarters was indeed point, however. Aided by a couple of indicative of the host club's dominance. Novi turnovers, Clarenceville had a Pinckney opened an 11-4 advantage chance to tie the game with five after the first quarter, widened the gap seconds left if it could hit both ends of a to 30-15 by intermission and coasted to a

"It was a good, close game," Wildcat This week the Wildcats face games on Coach Bill Ayotte observed of the non- consecutive evenings for the second conference struggle. "We showed some time this season, a fact of life that improvement offensively, and our shot Ayotte's not particularly pleased with. Novi was scheduled to host Howell last "We had the offense going both night (Tuesday) in a KVC match-up

the Wildcat coach said of the back-toback grind. "It puts pressure on the girls. They have to go to school each of Margie Soroka added 12 points for those days...it's not like the boys (in Novi, which led 15-12 after the first high school basketball), who usually quarter, 28-24 at halftime and 39-36 get to play on Friday and can rest the entering the exciting final stanza. next day. Besides, the week after, we Marie Russell led the Wildcats in have to do it again."

Though Novi was in control much of sequence with a KVC game at Hartland

Football sages

Fred Robinson of Northville was the picked Atlanta, 20-17. winner in last week's football contest cooperating advertisers. Robinson missed only five games in a

week of numerous upsets. only five games incorrectly, but he over Iowa and Penn State's victory picked Detroit by a score of 23-10, while over Missouri Robinson picked Atlanta to win 23-15.

predicting the correct score. place missing only six games. Russell

Five contestants missed only seven ponsored by this newspaper and games, while 10 others missed eight. College games which stumped contestants most frequently included UCLA's blanking of Ohio State, Florida Danny Shelton of Novi also picked State's upset of Duke, Arizona's win

Atlanta's 43-28 win over the contestants some problems included previously unbeaten Lions stumped Walled Lake Central's upset of most contestants — only six predicted Waterford Township and South Lyon's

Ron Pode of Northville claimed third Detroit's respective losses to Baltimore, Seattle, St. Louis and Bell of Westland also guessed wrong Atlanta also tripped many contestants. only six times, but he picked the Lions to win by a score of 27-17, while Pode mistakenly listed, was not counted.



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'Cat netters have Pinckney's number

bad fortune to face a Novi squad that — and 6-2 conquests. after acquiring a taste for victory — is time this fall last Tuesday, getting by the Pirates to the tune of 4-3.

Strong doubles play carried the netters of Leslie MacDonald to success emerged victorious along with first first set to win back-to-back 6-4 and Kathy Perttuen also came out on

triumphs at the number two position. in singles and Linda Petrov and Colleen later this month.

first-ever win. At the junior varsity level, Linda Piotrowicz and Lisa Palka followed surviving at doubles were Jill Brayton Discher's lead with singles victories, and McQuire, Perttuen and Flannigan, MacEachern and Kathy Whitehead while the teams of Leslie Krowell and Kakaley and Colleen Arbor, plus Palka prevailed at the number one doubles Colleen McQuire, Lisa Polinsky and and Linda Petronich.

when Geri Peterson and Amy Traynor Brighton Wednesday, with winners Brighton Friday. The Wildcat schedule notched straight-set 6-0 and 6-2 including Krowell, Palka, and McQuire ends with the regionals at Grosse Isle

The Pirate tennis team has had the Mallila were also victors, recording 6-4 Kakaley in doubles.

A day later, the JV's varsity Discher, meanwhile, saved the day counterparts came back down to earth for Novi with her triumph at second with a 6-1 KVC defeat at the hands of Wildcats shaded their Kensington singles. Her 6-0 and 6-2 match win was Howell. Only a third doubles win by Valley Confernce rivals for the second the only Wildcat victory among solo Quinn and Polinskey averted a shoutout

Novi had beaten the same club by a 5- Thankfully, at least the jayvee girls 2 count September 11 for its historic had a better time of it. Prevailing against the Highlanders were Petrov, Palka and Perttuen in singles;

slot, coming back from a 6-2 loss in the Lisa Kakaley, and Michelle Kamish Novi, now 2-5 in KVC matches and 4-7 overall, was slated to host Hartland yesterday (Tuesday) before getting ready for the conference meet at

Wildcats



Pam James and Kathy Mallila are two big reasons why the Novi tennis team has rebounded from a winless season in 1979 toward respectability this fall. The Wildcats have already prevailed in four matches this year, and it's no coincidence that the third doubles team of James and Mallila has won 11 of its 12 matches at the number three spot and 11 of 13 overall entering play Monday. They're just two reasons why Novi's tennis future grows brighter with each

Curry leads Central runners

come from the Walled Lake Central participation in homecoming activities. girls' cross-country team in the future, The team's fine showing in the opponents of the Vikings had better be Oakland County Meet was countered by

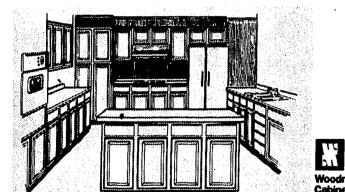
The freshman standout turned in an performances, however, Redford Union excellent 13th-place finish in the gave the Vikes a 49-16 whipping last Oakland County Meet Saturday, Tuesday, and Inter-Lakes Conference topping all ninth-graders with a 20:32 rival Livonia Stevenson was a 47-19 clocking in the 5,000 meter event at victor Thursday Oakland Community College. Curry's Curry was a bright spot for the locals effort led the Vikings to a strong 11th-in the Stevenson loss, though, turning in place finish among the 28 teams a 19:39 clocking in the three-mile for a

In addition, finishing behind Curry Coach Brian McKenna, had not Hydee five days later.

If Kim Curry is a symbol of what's to Harris been absent due to her two disappointing dual meet

Central, which according to were teammates Diane Montgomery, McKenna is lowering its times, was 8th with a 22:55 clocking; Maura slated to run in the Redford Union McBride, 82nd, 23:30; Becky Poole, Invitational yesterday (Tuesday) 104th, 24:11; and Ruth MacDermaid, before hosting I-L foe Pontiac Northern 166th, 27:06. And Central would have Thursday. The Vikes move on the inished even higher, according to Walled Lake Western for a dual hook-up

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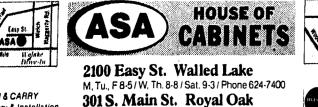


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Szocinski mystified by Western

Suddenly the Walled Lake Western girls' pasketball team finds itself right where it was a year ago, and Coach Tom Scozinski is at a loss to

The 1980 Warriors seemed a cinch to improve on ast season's horrendous 3-18 record, especially since Szocinski proclaimed that last autumn's shooting woes were all in the past. The veteran oach even went as far as predicting a .500 season

After two losses last week, though, Western finds itself at 1-7 overall — the same slate it had a year ago at this point. And poor shooting is again the nain culprit. "I don't know what's happened to us," a

different team than we were earlier in the season." Szocinski noted that his team continued to display a lot of hustle, but added that the results just weren't showing it. "The girls haven't given up," the bench boss said. "We're just not making the plays we have to make; if it's not an offensive lapse, it's a defensive one that's killing us."

Sadly, it was the latter malady that was all too frequent against the Chiefs. The Warriors improved their shooting to 23-64 (36 percent) but still were outscored by the winners in every quarter. Canton grabbed a 15-12 lead after the first quarter, stretched it to 34-27 at halftime and led 51-43 entering the final stanza.

Tracy Grubb tallied 16 points to lead the trustrated Szocinski related after watching the Warriors, with Tracy Hopeck and Cindy Hart Warriors drop a 72-59 Western Six Conference adding 11 apiece. The defeat was the 15th straight for Western in conference competition, rendering it

form in a 59-54 loss at Milford, connecting on just 19 of 70 tries from the floor (27 percent). The Warriors made a third-quarter run at the winners, but their poor shooting ultimately bogged them down. Western also had three players hobbling in that game, noted Szocinski. Joyce Van Velzor (hip injury), Hopeck (knee, ankle) and Grubb (knee) all were gimpy in a game the local coach thought his

team should have won. "We should've had them," the veteran bench boss opined. "But we couldn't hit anything. We missed two uncontested layups in the last minute, and it's seniors that were doing it."

Thanks in large part to Western's cold hand, the victors moved to a 14-11 advantage after the first quarter. The margin ballooned to 26-19 by halftime before the Warriors cut the gap to 39-38 entering the

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It's pretty accurate to say that Walled Lake hasn't been known as a football hotbed in

Walled Lake Western High School, for one, hasn't produced a Western Six Conference champion in its 12-year history. And Walled Lake Central hasn't won the Inter-Lakes Conference title in five years.

So, if you dare scoff at the teams' chances of bringing home a title this fall despite their current 3-0 conference records, you're excused. But stranger things have happened already this season.

Who, for example, would have thought that the Warriors could bounce back from a fumble-plagued start that included a 36-8 loss in the season opener, especially when Western appeared to be in trouble at the quarterback position?

Better still, who would have dreamed that Central would win its first three conference games and be in a position to even challenge for the title? This is a team that won only three ballgames all last year and went winless in the conference.

Don't worry, though, folks. Reality is still very much with us. You won't find any predictions in this space that the Warriors or Vikings will be conference titlists this time around (even though an anonymous sage had predicted a Western crown before the season

In fact, even John Van Sicklen and Chuck Apap fully realize that they'll need a minor miracle to come away winners when they put their unbeaten league records on the line this week. Van Sicklen's Vikings will climb into the lions' den otherwise known as Livonia Stevenson Friday, and at the Spartan homecoming yet. Apap will also have a state-ranked team to deal with when Reggie Upshaw and Farmington Harrison come to Walled Lake with another rout in mind.

However, it would serve you well to heed two counts of advice: regardless of the outcomes of these games Friday, remember how far each of these young teams have come in just the last couple of years, not to mention the jobs that the respective teams and coaching staffs have turned in this fall.

And while you're thinking about the Walled Lake coaching staffs, don't forget that they're cognizant of their underdog status. Each staff knows that the town of Walled Lake doesn't mean a hill beans to the teams

After all, favored Waterford Township may have felt that way when it visited Walled Lake Central last weekend. And 1979 Greater Oakland Activities League (GOAL) champion West Bloomfield probably shared those sentiments when it prepared for a 2-5 Central team a year ago. Ditto for stateranked Redford Union when it hosted

Yes, stranger things have happened.



It'll be the pee wee coaches versus midget and junior Novi Youth Soccer League coaches as part of fun-filled festivities prior to the Novi High-Brighton soccer match Thursday. The coaches' game will begin at 6 p.m. at Novi's high school football field.

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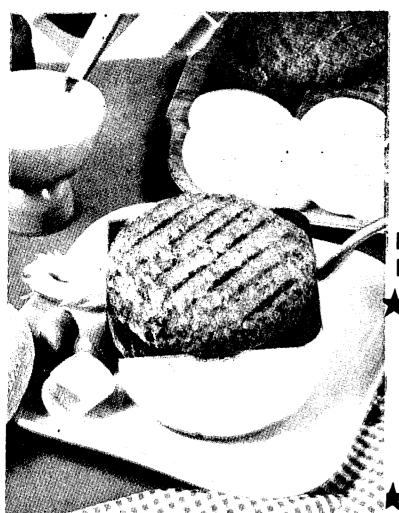
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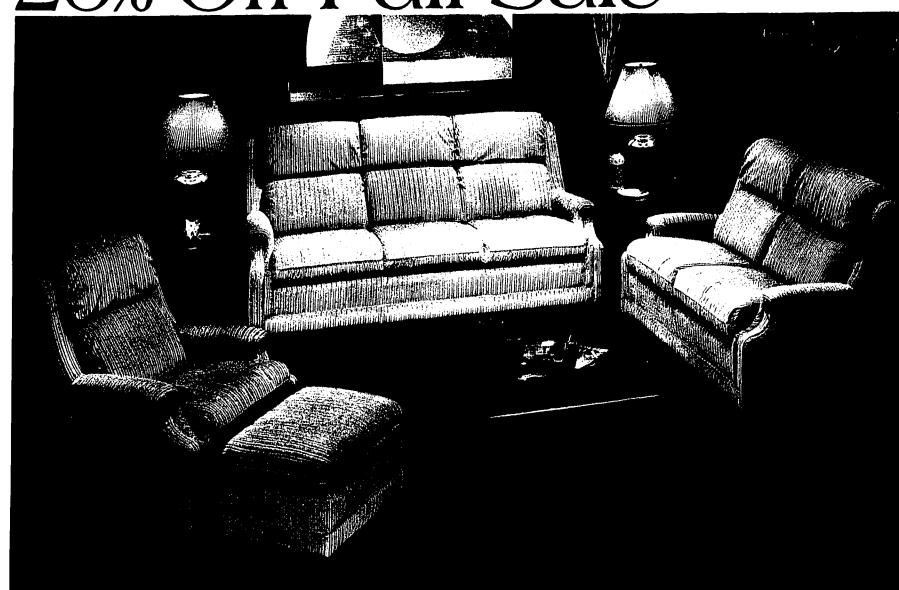
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Custom outline-quilted sofa. Swivel rocker. Charisma® accent chair. See Price Listing on page 2.



Contemporary styling with exceptional comfort

This group is expertly tailored in a plush corduroy velvet with 100% Herculon* olefin pile for longwearing fabric beauty. The high, double-bolster back and thick, single-welt cushions provide exceptional comfort. Protective arm covers and upholstered seat

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Matching Room Saver wall recliner has exceptional comfort. Can be placed just inches from the wall.



Pictured on page 1
Custom Outline-quilted Sofa
Reg. \$1150.00 **SALE \$919.00** SALE \$685.00 SALE \$399.00 SALE \$149.00 Outline-quilted Queen-Size Masquerader® Reg. \$1270.00 **SALE \$1015.00** Sofa Sleeper

Contemporary sofa and love seat has solid-oak trim on arms and base; loose back-pillows, comfort pillows, and weltless seat cushions. Upholstered in geometric stripe with textured olefin

Reg. \$1030.00 SALE \$655.00 Love Seat





Contemporary accent chair

Charisma® Chair Reg. \$276.00 SALE \$219.00



Contemporary beauty and comfort with weltless, tee seat cushions, attached pillow backs and arms. Dramatic solid-oak arms in lustrous natural finish. Upholstered in

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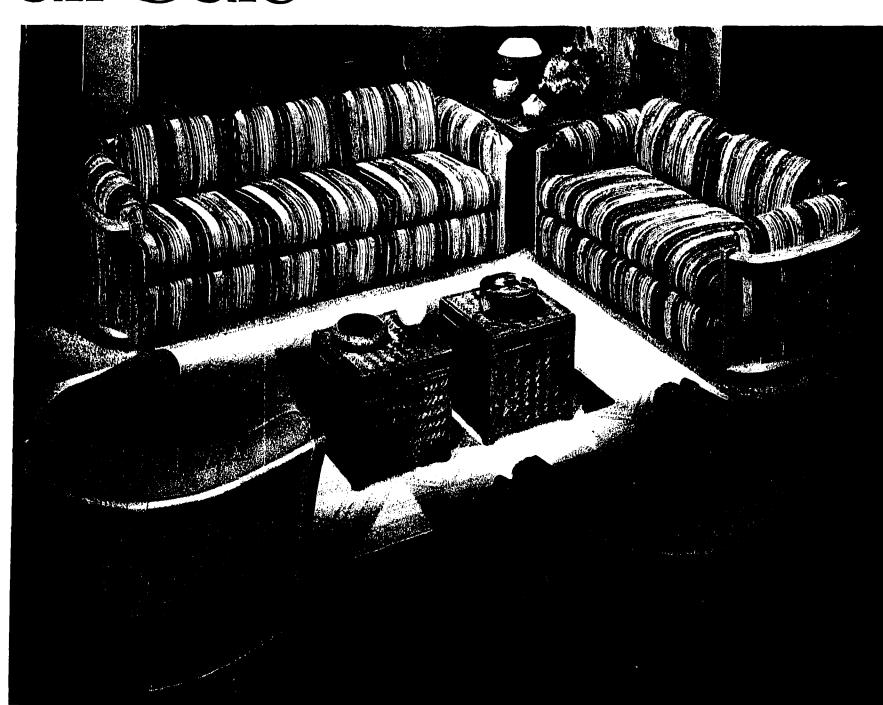
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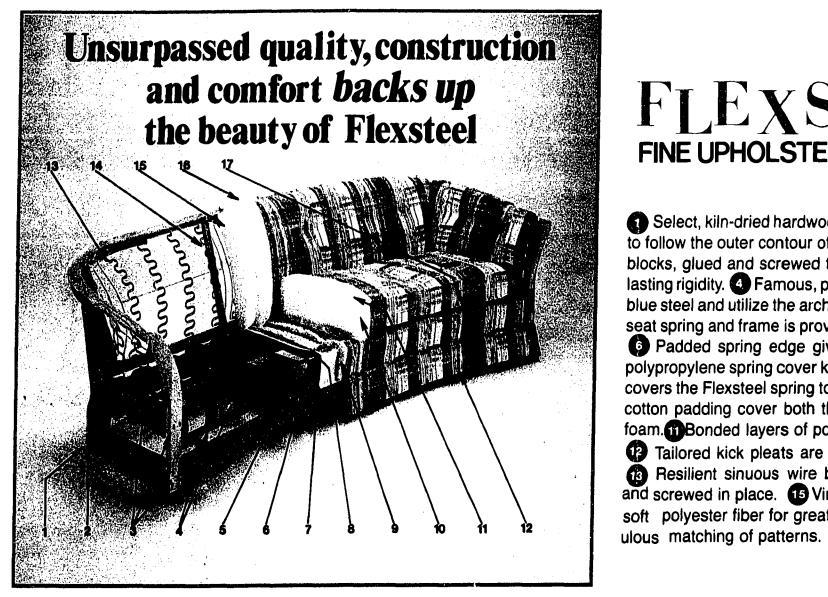


Contemporary masterpiece

Loose-pillow, contemporary styling designed for fashionable relaxation. Soft pillow backs, seat cushions and thick arm pillows are highlighted by solid oak wood trim. Upholstered in a smart stripe of Herculon® olefin fabric for easycare. Sophisticated accent chairs complement the styling.

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9 Layers of high grade cotton padding cover both the spring and Flexolator. 10 Heavy density polyurethane foam. Bonded layers of polyester fibers on the top and bottom sides of seat cushion. Tailored kick pleats are lined and have stiffener sewn in place for lasting beauty. Resilient sinuous wire back springs. Firm, upright back supports are glued and screwed in place. 15 Virgin urethane foam covers the back springs. 16 Layers of soft polyester fiber for greater seating comfort. 17 Expert tailoring includes the metic-



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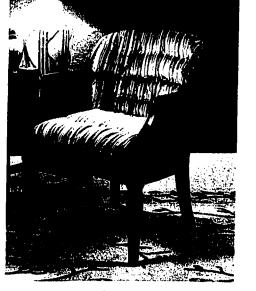
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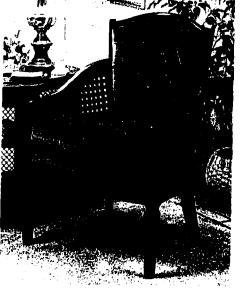
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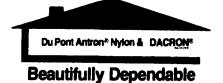


Outline-quilted **Outline-quilted** Love Seat

Swivel Rocker

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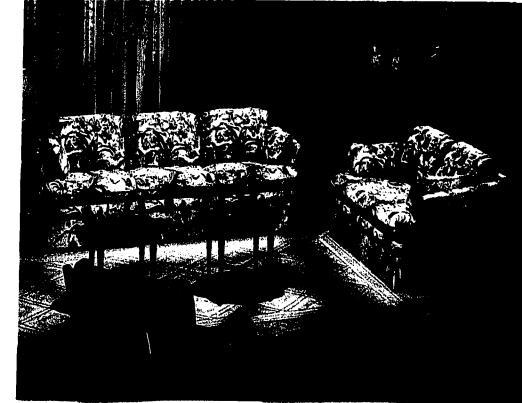




Outline-quilted Sofa
Outline-quilted Love Seat Swivel Rocker

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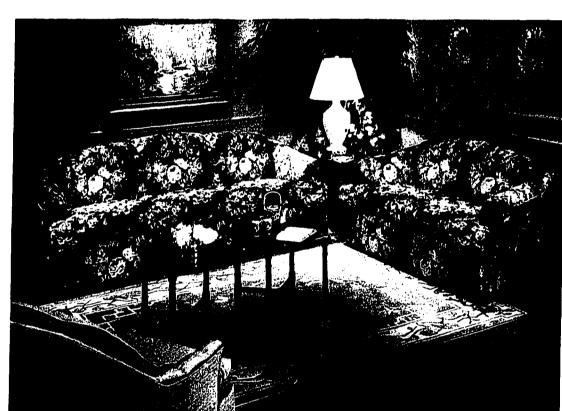
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Matching Sofa

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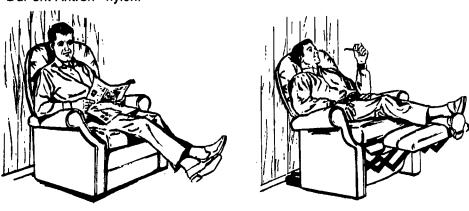
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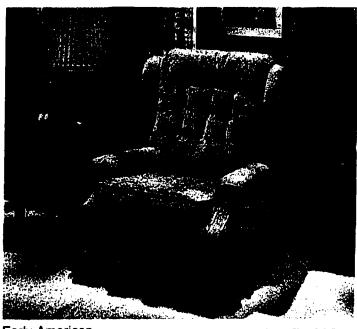


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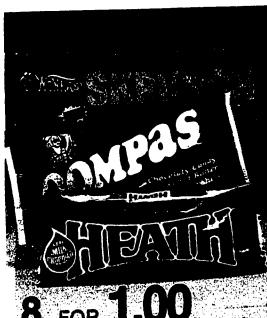
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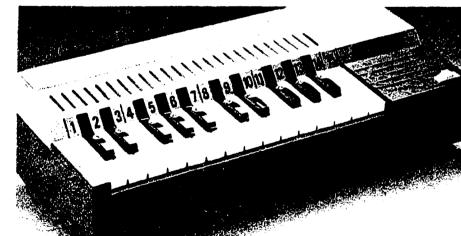
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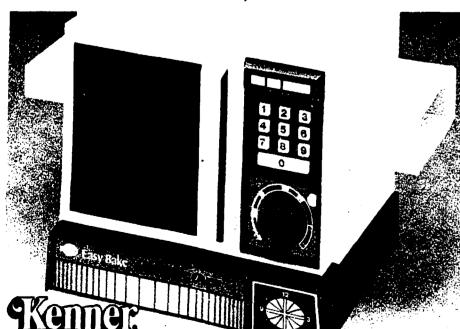


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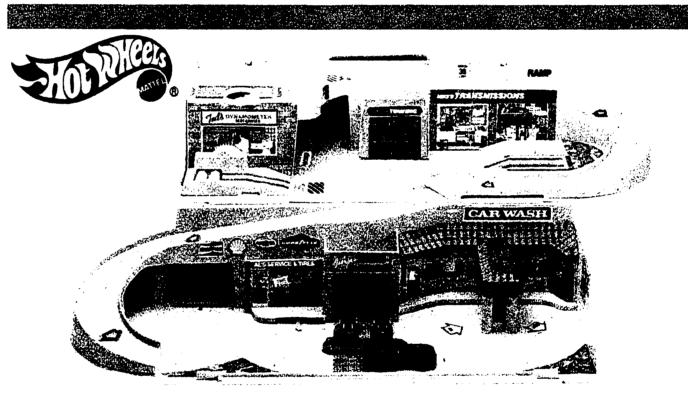


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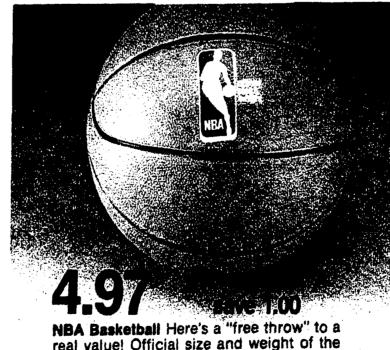
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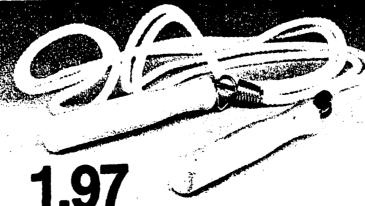
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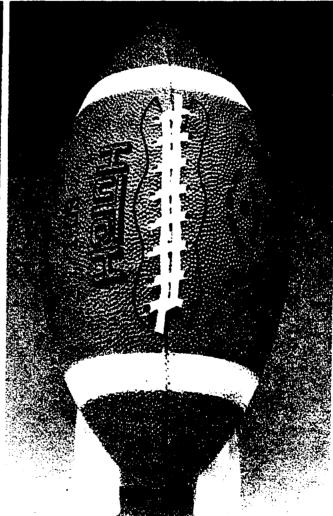
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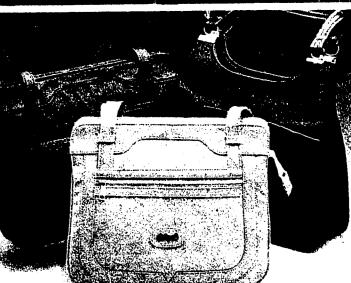




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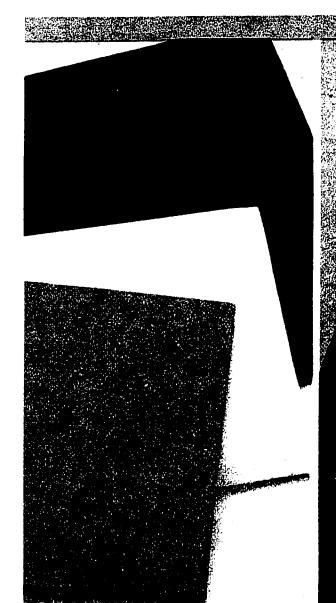


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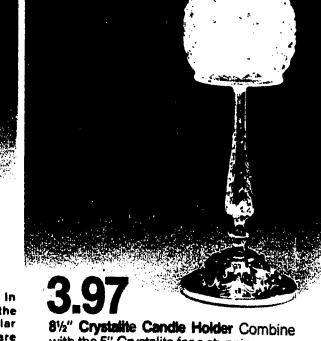
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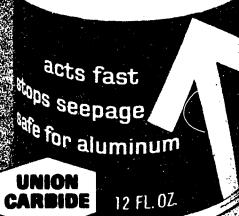
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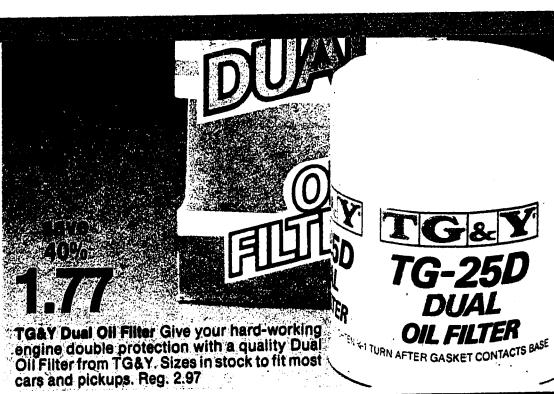


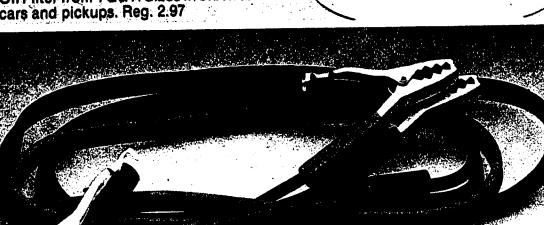
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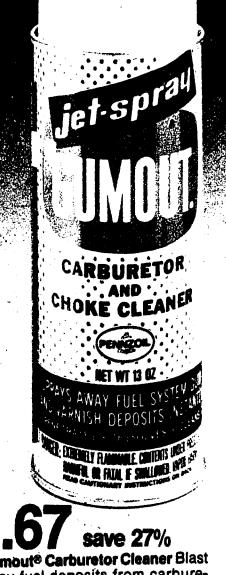
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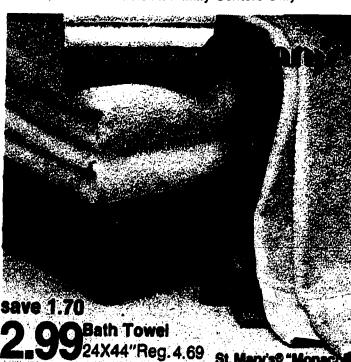
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