Suspect charged in death of local man

A 32-year-old Novi man is being held Phaffenhausen at his examination. on charges of first degree murder and possession of fire arms in commission of a felony in connection with the shooting death of a second man Friday

Jose V. Phaffenhausen, 27479 Meadowbrook, was arraigned Monday in 52nd District Court by Judge Michael

Phaffenhausen is lodged in Oakland County Jail awaiting his examination, which has tentatively been set for September 30. There was no bond set on the first degree murder charge, a felony carrying a maximum penalty of life imprisonment. A \$250,000 bond was set on the felony fire arms charge. A court-appointed attorney will represent had been visiting the home for lunch. Phauffenhausen's examination.

cidental shooting at approximately 2:30 p.m. Friday. But further investigation led police to believe the case was not an accident. Police found the body of Harvey Mar-

tin, 59, of 24011 Meadowbrook, who had been shot in the face. Martin, a business associate of Phaffenhousen's father, was pronounced dead at the scene by a physician from Botsford Hospital. The shot from an eight-millimeter

Mauzer deer rifle removed the lower portion of Martin's face.

Earlier he and Phauffenhausen's father Police were called to 27479 had been out looking for materials for a Meadowbrook, the scene of the incijob they were doing together. They dent, on what was believed to be an acwent to the house to get something to

> They reportedly were sitting at the kitchen table when Martin was shot. When police arrived, they found Phaffenhausen and his father at the

> scene. The suspected weapon was in

their possession at that time. Police took Phaffenhausen into custody at the scene. They also confiscated the suspected murder weapon.

Police said they believe they know the motive in the case. However, of-Police reported Martin apparently ficers declined to comment on it before

## Contract ratification set by union, school board

Members of three Novi Schools contract was reached. Settlement did cording to a spokeswoman for the employees unions are expected to ratify not come until the board had decided to union. separate contracts during a general membership meeting tomorrow after-

Association, cooks and secretarial/paraprofessionals will gather at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Wixom United Auto Workers Hall to vote on the contracts.

The final contracts were ironed out after bargaining teams representing ding contract issues

Both sides agreed to abide by the fact

began for students September 20.

fire any employees who did not return the employes back to work. The groups. parents, all of whom are teachers in delay the firings.

Mester also imposed all-night ses- settle contracts with two other each of the three associations agreed to sions with a fact finder, whose report employee groups: custodians and bus recommend their members return to was issued several hours prior to the drivers. work. That agreement followed a deci- regular meeting of the Novi Board of sion by the Novi Board of Education Education. That recommendation was Barr was conducting negotiations with September 16 to accept a fact finder's accepted by both sides, and they have custodians Tuesday afternoon. Both report detailing resolutions of outstan- been nailing down the exact language of groups have agreed to continue workthe contract since

Although association members had continues. finder's report, employees returned to been expected to ratify contracts last school the following day and classes week, the vote was delayed because the Piwko or Zan Alley, Uni-Serve Director The three unions had been out on large enough to accommodate a tion, were available for comment Tuesstrike nearly three weeks by the time a general membership meeting, ac-day.

Union officials say they expect to give to class September 16 and three parents a 45-minute presentation to members brought suit in Oakland County Circuit on details of the contract, answer any Members of the Novi Education Court to prevent the firings and order questions and take a vote with all three

The board will consider ratification of other school districts, and their at- the two-year pacts at their next torney convinced Judge Fred Mester to regularly scheduled meeting October 7. The Novi School District still must

Assistant Superintendent William

Neither Superintendent Robert assocation was unable to locate a hall for the Michigan Education Associa-

## City considers pathways

improvement proposal. O'Branovic

said the timetable may be revised if the

By KATHY JENNINGS

Whether you call them sidewalks, bike paths or pedestrian walkways, the question of when or if the Novi will provide them is an issue that arises

periodically. The latest proposal to provide sidewalks was presented recently to the city council in the form of a preliminary parks and recreation master plan. The plan will come under community

review in coming weeks. An estimated 37 miles of pathways are proposed under ultimate implementation of the parks and recreation

master plan. Pathways would link parks and school facilities throughout the community. Plans call for the paths to be constructed in phases as development of the city demands:

"There are different types of bikeways, some have four-foot shoulders. some are right along a major surface street, others are set off the street," Parks and Recreation Director Thomas O'Branovic recently explained to the city council.

He said after the meeting that the types of pathways built will depend upon the condition of the roadway. The system being proposed would include a combination of alternative types of pathways.

Some roads would have seperate eight-foot paths which allow bikes to easily pass one another. Other roads simply would have a bike route designated, O'Branovic explained.

Soil conditions, curves in the road, and available right-of-way will determine the type of pathway constructed along a specific road, O'Branovic ex-

"We probably won't know which type of path will be on which road until we get into construction,"O'Branovic said. He noted in "most cases we think we can have seperate paths, especially on all main roads where there is enough right-of-way."

It is likely voters eventually will be asked to approve pathways as part of a parks and recreation package proposal. O'Branovic said.

He noted a citizens committee would be formed to work with the parks department and commission to establish priorities for a parks, and recreation capital improvement pro-

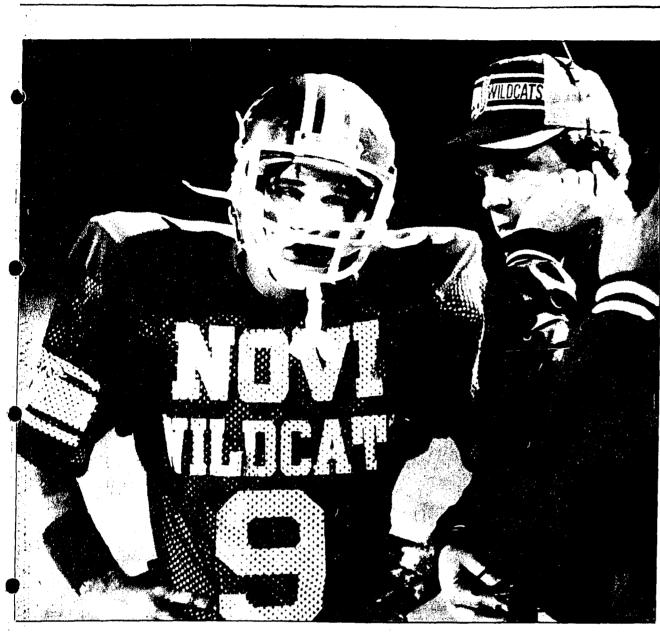
recreation master plan to be adopted economy does not improve, but a ballot this fall. A citizen's committee would proposal for 1983 is the current goal, he then be formed to draw up the capital noted.

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#### Not-so-gruff McGruff

McGruff usually takes a bite-out of crime, but he had a hug for Jeanne Clark when she brought her grandchildren to McDonald's restaurant to meet the crime fighting canine Saturday. Novi police introduced McGruff to young and old last week as they kicked off the crime prevention program designed to increase people's awareness of measures they can take to protect themselves and their belongings. (News photo by Steve Fecht)



#### Consultation

Words of winning advise were offered by Coach John Osborne to quarterback Eric Deline as the two consulted on the sidelines Friday night. The exhausted Deline figured in three of Novi's touchdowns, running passing

and returning a fumble. The Wildcats romped over the South Lyon Lions in the 38-14 victory, boosting their record to 3-0 on the season. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

## Drain system underway

By KATHY JENNINGS

Work on the citywide drainage system approved by voters in August Iready has begun and several regional basins may even be under construction by next spring.

Engineering Consultant Clif Sieber last week told the new drain committee, made up of some former committee members as well as new recruits, that field work is underway on four projects which together will initiate the regional basin system.

Plans for the first four projects are expected to be completed within four weeks. Novi will then apply to the Department of Natural Resources for a permit which the city hopes will be issued within eight weeks.

In related action, the city council recently approved advancing \$150,000 from the road fund for engineering field studies needed to obtain DNR permits. Before bonds can be sold the city, must have in hand construction permits from

Once permits have been received, the ty must proceed to the finance commission to obtain permission to sell

Seiber said the city is now examining the possibility of selling bonds in phases, beginning with bonds sold to cover the construction of four central storm water ponds. Voters approved the sale of nearly \$4 million in bonds for construction of six major drainage pro-

In concurrance with Seiber's report, City Manager Edward Kriewall recently told the council it appears one series of bonds may be sold in late December or January, while the second series of bonds would go up for sale in June or

"Since the election, we've tried to posture ourselves so there is no lost time," Kriewall said. He noted if the council did not advance road funds, the projects would have to wait until July 1983 — after the first tax collection which will include the recently approved 1.5 mills for drains.

"If the bonds are sold in February or March, the projects can go out to bid soon after that and contruction can begin in the spring," Seiber said last

Seiber explained several ponds must be constructed before the onset of any major construction, such as the Patnales Drain. Without the ponds in place, water would drain through the system too quickly and "we'll have water shooting into Northville," Seiber said. Projets now in the planning stages in-

 Two retention basins in Cedar Springs subdivision will be eliminated and

two other ponds there will be joined to form a regional basin. • The city is trying to either obtain the property or an easement to an ex-

isting pond at the northeast corner of Grand River and Meadowbrook. Seiber said the pond has a tremendous amount of storage and will help



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control flooding at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook. However, the owner of the pond wants to fill the property. The DNR has rejected the fill permit, but the owner has appealed that denial, Seiber said.

· A third pond is being planned

behind the muncipal center. · A fourth pond at Lanny's Road, for which survey work has begun. There are 600 acres of property draining into

that pond. Meanwhile, members of the restruc-

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## Celebrities' skills placed on starting line in benefit run

Would you bet on Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall? How about Mayor Bob Schmid, Community Education Director Clara Porter, Novi Police Captain Richard Faulkner or Novi Jaycee President Phil Koneda?

All those individuals are among the contestants in the Celebrity Fun Run which will precede the third annual Run for Reyes at the Bob-O-Link Golf Course on October

All Novi residents are invited to "place their bets" on the local celebrity they think will win the race by calling the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 349-1976. "We're trying to raise some additional money for the Reyes Syndrome Foundation by inviting residents to bet a quarter on the local celebrity they think will win the onemile fun run," said Bill Scott of the Parks and Rec Depart-

In addition to Kriewall, Schmid, Porter, Faulkner and Koneda, the list of confirmed entrants in the fund-raiser includes John Chambers, Jim Shaw, Ron Watson and Pat Karevich of the Novi City Council; Gerry Shulman and Diana Canup of the Recreation Commission and George

Miller of Novi Youth Assistance. Contestants from the Novi Schools include Assistant Superintendent Bill Barr and Board Members Sharon Pelchat and Norman Miller A special match-up involves County Commissioner John Calandro and Celeste Miller, who will be running against Calandro in November for a seat on the county

And yet another special race within a race involves Richard Henderson, pastor of the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church; Phil Jerome, managing editor of The Novi-Walled Lake News; and Tom O'Branovic, director of the Parks and Rec Department.

The Celebrity Fun Run will precede the main order of business, which is the third annual Run for Reyes. The five mile race and tun run will be held on the Bob-O-Link Golf Course at Grand River and Beck Road in Novi on Saturday, October 16. The races are sponsored by Security Bank of Novi and

presented by the Novi Jaycees and the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, Entry fees are \$4 for the fun run and \$6 for the flye-mile race before October 8. Registration fee for the flye-mile run on the day of the race is \$8.

For more information about registration, contact the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 349-1976 There will be seven see groupings (or males and tipe) age-groupings for females in the five-mile race.

Tenative plans are for the parks and

Everett Earl Bailey, head of the Novi ty of Novi should be honored to have one Building Department, has been named of its building officials awarded such an "National Inspector of the Month" by honor," said Harrison in a letter to the American Society of Building and Mayor Robert Schmid.

Bailey has worked for the City of Novi association in 52 states and territories. since July of 1960. He is the first A past president of the Novi Lions building official in Michigan to receive Club, Bailey also is a Mason and a

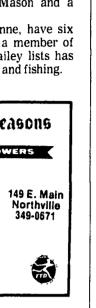
City officials were informed that He and his wife, Jo Anne, have six Bailey had been honored for the month children. Mrs. Bailey is a member of of August by Jay D. Harrison, state the Novi Choralaires. Bailey lists has

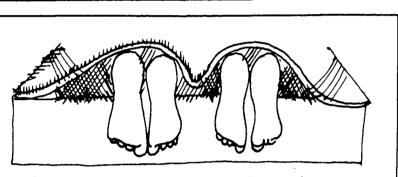
chairman of the society. "I think the Ci-favorite sports as hunting and fishing.

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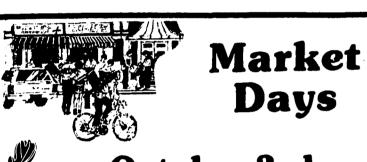


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## Sunbathing seagulls

Seagulls soaked up some of the season's last rays of sunshine as 'right face' pose, but there is always one bird who just has to look inthey found an apparently familiar place to roost — on a boat anchored on Walled Lake. Some of the gulls were content to strike a

## Novi considers downtown plans

Is property in Novi's town center 'We'd love to sell the property, but we have no office type uses found in Orchard Hill. area priced too high to permit coordinated development?

That was one of the suggestions which came out of a special Planning Concept Committee meeting last week to discuss the potential for the so-called town center area surrounding the Grand River/Novi Road intersection. was introduced several years ago. The meeting was called by Commit-

a coordinated development," said

future of Novi that we do a good job of know is whether it's (town center) a ning Board.

development in that area, or do we have to be content with splintered development of individual parcels and pray that it works out okay?" Brett asked. to attend the meeting, said the firm fortune from property they bought for tried to put together a 26-acre parcel \$500 an acre 30 years ago," said Scott.

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intentions of giving it away.

"With the price of land in that area,"

parcels and come away with a profit. If one of the best developers ever to come levels, you'll find the owners of the into our city says he can't put together small, individual parcels selling directsufficient acreage in the town center for ly to the user. There's no room for the Similar sentiments were expressed

developer to come in, assemble the

by Fred Scott, president of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, and Peter planning in this area. What I want to Romanow, a member of the Novi Plan-

ecutives, including William Gladden. Max Sheldon and Thompson-Brown President William Bowman. "The problem seems to be that the Doumanian, a partner in Orchard developer is frozen out because people Hill Place Associates who was invited have stars in their eyes about making a users "in hand" when his firm was at-

who owns property in the town center "We had three users in hand who area realizes it's valuable. "But they development in Section 15 (opposite tee Member Joseph Brett, who said he wanted to be near Twelve Oaks," he ought to be concerned that it's not sell- Twelve Oaks Mall) before you'll see it. became concerned after hearing said, "but the price of the land was just ing at their asking prices and come in the town center area," he said. Joseph Gerak and Richard Doumanian too expensive for us to put together a down to something a little more Although not at the meeting, Gerak

> the old Novi Elementary School which so, than the owners of single family. sits on 11.3 acres of land just south of homes," he said. Assistant Superintendent William owner stays only 6-10 years, but firms Barr said the board believes it should which build major office buildings stay. receive enough money for the site to 40 years or more and are very concern-.. build another elementary school, but ed about protecting the quality of their

that no price tag has ever been set. Joel Colliau, president of the school board, added that the district has yet to near high-intensity commercial uses receive a firm bid to purchase the site. which generate a lot of traffic." "Now is not the time in my opinion for Gerak said he views the town center. the school board to hold a fire sale just area as having potential for stores on, to get rid of the property," said Colliau. the nature of Loehmann's and T.J. "We'd love to sell the property, but we Maxx as well as a medium-price hotel" center area with several real estate ex-

have no intentions of giving it away." chain such as Best Western. Discussion also involved the types of "I think it could be a nice ancillary uses which might be attracted to the area to Twelve Oaks, but that type of Doumanian reported that the three a large enough block (of land) so a tempting to assemble property several protect his flanks," he said.

years ago included a restaurant chain, "At current prices, there's no room".

is an office park with people who don't want the traffic or exposure," he said... "The town center area is a high-traffic, high-intensity commercial area and, will attract those types of uses.

He also said the large, professional-

Place do not want to be located in the

town center area. "Orchard Hill Place

survival — which he thinks will make returned to the area in April. thinks the best way for one store owner lack of economic progress he thinks Committee members also questioned last week. "The people in an office park Novi school officials about the price of are every bit as concerned, if not more. city to grow, adding more stores and "The average single-family home.

to start a business in Walled Lake," frustrated with what he views as Wall-Borin says, "the business community ed Lake's lack of growth during the should welcome him in. We should help past decade. him, so that when he goes to the city (for permits and plan approval), he

Patricia Jackman last week suggested

that Trustee Janet Callahan should

relinquish her seat on the board for

The suggestion was made during

board consideration of a resolution op-

tuition tax credits to parents who send

The board adopted the resolution on a

5-2 vote. Bonnie Venzke, Betty Cam-

pion, Mario Tozzi, Robert Cooper and

Jackman voted in favor of the resolu-

tion, while dissenting votes were cast

In opposing the resolution, Callahan

said students have "too much garbage"

thrown at them in public schools and

parents should have a right to send

The comment prompted a response

from Jackman, who said that "Mrs.

Callahan took an oath to suport and promote public education (when she took

office on the Walled Lake school

search for Walled Lake business

organize the Walled Lake Business

Although the Chamber has its own

District Association, a task force that

ing so, to increase his own business.

their children wherever they wish.

"failing to support public education."

bosing legislation that would provide

their children to private schools.

by Merlin Reeds and Callahan.

should not be going in alone. "By helping him, we're helping ourselves - providing it's diversifying the city's businesses. We don't need any more restaurants.'

Tom Borin took a cue from Merrill Lakeshore - are getting, Borin is Chamber's own Walled Lake Action "indoor Pine Knob." adamantly opposed to allowing more Committee. eateries to open in Walled Lake now. He Borin professes not to care much The owner of both the Walled Lake is particularly upset over the proposed about improving the business climate Lake's "lack of progress" stems from and Novi McDonald's, Borin has been Burger King, slated to be built just outside Walled Lake. "We are not in- errors in city hall. City Planner Tod out pounding the pavement in his down Pontiac Trail from McDonald's. terested in everybody around us," he Borin, who approached the Walled says. "We are interested in us."

"If she's not willing to do it, she concern about financial ramifications. lessens the support available for public in particular, opposes the granting of

The board's decision to endorse a propriated for K-12 education has (school board) opposes the use of our any non-public elementary or secon-

esolution from the Berkley Board of declined steadily since 1969 and the limited public tax revenues for the daryeducation institution....

Businessman's a city 'buzzsaw'

Trustees tangle over tax credits

Lake City Council recently to voice his objections to the Burger King, admits businesses into Walled Lake and, by do- he has his own interests at heart when it ding representation on commissions To accomplish the first, he is helping from establishing restaurants in the ci-

> be tolerable if there were more people advisory committee to the council. and more ventures attracting people to

and although attempts have been made of McDonald's to protect his store and the Boston Tea Party — taxation hopefully keep it from being seriously of business owners, Borin thinks the hurt by Burger King's opening. Borin owned the Walled Lake

He believes many members of Walled tion, he decided to move on. An opfighting a month-to-month battle for the Walled Lake store again, and Borin ointed and frustrated with the

An energetic man in his early 30s, run the gamut from creating an enter-gold mine." Borin is eager to make his stores "When someone comes in who wants McDonald's. That's why he is

Borin told both members of the city council and plan commission as much. and printed up a sheet of things he disliked about the way the two boards

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His approach is controversial, to say the least. Some members of the Lakes

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business his own restaurant and others because Borin seems about to form an tainment in the city - from Big Boy's to association in competition with the games to seeking establishment of an But city officials and other area business owners are not so sure Walled

'If she's not willing

to (support public

education), she

should perhaps

federal government is currently pursu-

ing a budget which contains large

reductions in educational expenditures

"Whereas granting tuition tax

Education in opposition to tuition tax credits, directly or indirectly, grants financing of non-public elementary/ credits for private schools is based on funds to private education and thereby secondary institutions of education and,

The resolution notes that the percen- K-12 education," the resolution states, tax credits for expenditures for tuition tage of the state general fund ap- "now, therefore, be it resolved that the or other direct or indirect expenses at

—Pat Jackman

Janet Callahan

(left), referring to

vacate her chair.'

He also wants to see big changes in ci-

comes to preventing his competitors and boards. He would like to see Walled perty owners rather than residents be along the Grand Trunk Western appointed, or at least have a business owners) live here. We pay 55 percent of Borin said he put in the tot lot in front the taxes, but we have no voice. It's like

Borin has stimulated some interest and enthusiasm with his shotgun ap- sidewalk cafe on Walled Lake proposed McDohald's several years ago but left proach, but has put off a few people as "Now is the ripest time in the history to purchase a store in Dearborn well — namely officials who believe of Walled Lake to get all the business Heights. When he had increased the they have sincerely tried to do what is Hayes), still thinks spurring developsales volume dramatically at that locabest for the city, its residents and its Borin knows he is coming on strong.

nobody has," he says. "We need "They're running into a buzzsaw," he something to bring the kids in, because them ready to accept new strategies for Since that time, he says, he has been Borin is concerned that Walled Lake like to locate in areas where there's "is standing still" while Commerce something for their kids to do Township, Novi and surrounding areas "Don't they realize what they've expand. His solutions to the problem got?" he asks. "They're sitting on a

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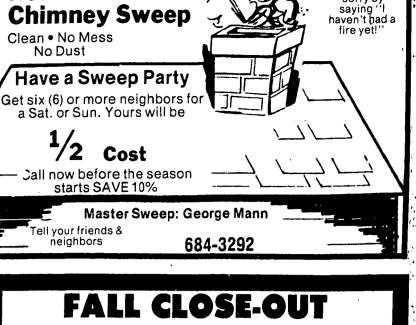
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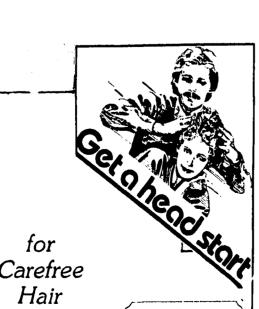
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## Former intern now • assumes new post

Back by popular demand, Kathy "I really am pleased because Lavey will continue as a part-time wanted to come back," Lavey said.

Winnie Dobek's fight against wood- covering meetings. chucks, the Cone Zone's battle to keep She was hired as a regular stringer. its cartoon characters, Scott Seppala's for the LCP and covered her hometown attempt to beat leukemia, downtown of Pinckney, including the city council; renovation plans in Wixom and Walled police and nearby Putnam Township. Lake, and a series of articles on pro- She also "filled in for everyone else,"

Phil Jerome, managing editor of The A 1978 graduate of Pinckney High? News announced Lavey was asked to School, Lavey lives in Pinckney with: return as a part-time reporter because her parents, two brothers, sister and: of her superior work as an intern.

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reporter at The Novi-Walled Lake News A student at University of Michigan, Lavey, 21, worked as an intern this newspaper reporting. She began work. summer for The News and other Sliger- ing for the Livingston County Press in-1978 as a typesetter and proofreader; Among the stories she covered were later adding the duties of keylining and

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MEAN MACHINES: Walled Lake Central and Western both had their hopes dashed Friday night when the two teams took losses against rival football teams. The Vikings lost to Livonia Bentley on a heart-breaking, game-ending field goal. Meanwhile, the Warriors ran up against league powerhouse Farnington Harrison and were shut out for the third time in as many games. Things went better in Novi, however, where the Wildcats creamed South Lyon, 38-14. For the final esults, see today's SPORTS section.

FOR THE RECORD: Walled ake Council Member Ed Horsman wanted to make it official last week, so he formally presented his gift to the city's proposed depot museum to Linda Ackley, who is coordinating the project for the council. Horsman, who picked up an old adding machine at a garage sale for \$3, walked the heavy device over to 'Ackley, who commented: "On behalf of the depot and the committee, I thank you ... But you could have dusted it off first." The pair later posed with the machine and the

M-75 AND JET LAG: Those governmental junkets can be tough on a body. At least Walled Lake Council Member William Roberts got that impression when attending the recent Michigan Municipal League conference in the nterlands (Mackinac Island). "Due to jet lag, I missed the opening session," Roberts reported to council. "I was around Gaylord when the opening session began. made it to the opening luncheon,

Roberts had been in Louisiana for special duty as an assistant to the bishop of the Episcopal Church for several days prior to the MML con-

SHOWERS AND THE single person: How many people do you know who have put off stocking their kitchens in hopes that they'll get married first and receive all the basics at a shower? There may be more than you know, and it's rather unsettling to realize that some of these people are approaching 30 and are still living without the comforts of home. Wonder why? See News columnist Karen Rice's "Journal" for details, Page 128A.

MOVE IT OUT: Have patience, citizens of Walled Lake. The portable outhouse that has spent the summer at Mercer Beach is about to be removed. Mayor Gaspare LaMarca noted last week citizens have complained about the toilet. complaining it "sticks out," among other problem. . City Manager Mike Dornan pointed out it will be removed next week - "right after Market

## Trustees study closing one school

THE NOVI NEWS-THE WALLED LAKE NEWS

By PHILIP JEROME Will another Walled Lake elementary school be closed at the end of the 1982-83 Board of Education in response to ling of Union Lake Elementary School at concerns with limited financial

September 20 to reconvene the Commitation and Robert Cooper voted in favor of elementary school can result in an antee for the Study of Declining Enroll- reconvening the committee; dissenting nual savings of \$160,000. ment and Facility Utilization. The citizens' committee was formed Janet Callahan. in November 1981 and submitted a list Board consideration of closing a seof six alternative recommendations in cond elementary school at the end of well as numerous other school districts March which ultimately led to the closthe current school year is prompted by across the state. declining enrollment and lingering the end of the 1981-82 school year. Trustees Bonnie Venzke, Betty Camenrollment.

resources and a continued decline in hit a high of 11,256 in 1976-77 and has pion, Patricia Jackman, Mario Tozzi Officials estimate that closing an

further enrollment decline over the votes were cast by Merlin Reeds and More critical to the consideration of next four years. closing another school is the enrollment enrollment in the Walled Lake Schools will drop to 8,388 by 1986-87 — approx-

> deciding to reconvene the Declining Enrollment Committee, apparently due Although official figures have not yet to concerns about adverse community been reported, the district anticipates a reaction.

Continued on 11-A

## Deputies anxious to discuss millage

Enrollment in Walled Lake Schools

in light of the re-opening of St. Williams

Information for taxpayers who would like to learn more about a proposal that Commerce Township levy .65 mills to provide funding for three additional Pakland County Sheriff's deputies, support equipment and supplies is just a elephone call away. Meetings to explain the millage pro-

posal on the November 2 ballot can be arranged by contacting Captain Carl Matheny of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department at 858-5417. "We'd like to talk to people if they'll invite us out," Matheny said. "We're trying to set up informational sessions. We're asking for support and we want traffic." people to understand what it's about." Matheny said in coming weeks there; Matheny went on to say: "People may be statistics demonstrating the need to be aware of what they are buy- need for additional police protection if

Each of the officers is expected to cost approximately \$48,700, which includes salary, the cost of providing a car, insurance and other equipment. Together the three officers are expected to cost the township \$150,000. "Criminals are not limited by budgets," Matheny said. "They can bring in as many people any time they want. Police are restricted by budgets, we can only staff as many people as we have money for. That gives the criminal element a distinct ad-

demands on Sheriff's deputies serving the area have increased, Matheny

'Criminals are not limited by budgets. Police are. That gives the criminal element adistinct

> — Carl Matheny County sheriff

If we set up a huge public meeting in a have is traffic concerns. We know strict? school somewhere I don't know if enforcement cuts back on accidents. anyone would show up. We'd much but when our deputies are running from rather go into individual subdivisions. one call to another, they can't enforce;

ing. Contracting with the Sheriff's Commerce Township But currently Department is cheaper than starting those figures are not available because your own department. This is of a change in forms used to compile the addition of three officers to the - crimes are up, but some are down, force now serving Commerce. Current- Matheny said. "One of the best come y, the township contracts with Oakland parisons is with comparable-sized con-County for six sheriff deputies, paying munities like White Lake Township which has three times as many police

as Commerce. Every study shows Conte merce is way undermanned for the pro-In coming weeks township residents also will be seeing informational fliers explaining the police millage cit "We'll be explaining why more of

ficers are needed and what the millage means in terms of dollars," Mathen two years ago — the last time the

township proposed a millage for addi-

tional police protection — are being reviewed in preparation for the millage are being funded through Sheriff's "If we hire three more officers, the department scources, rather than by.

#### meet your principal

Children who do not have the advantage of good reading instruction are at a "One of my goals as principal is to

disadvantage the rest of their lives. make sure every student gets the bes possible instruction so they can be good, competent readers." Weberman admits that many of het other philosophies of education might be considered somewhat old-fashioned. I think there has been a tendency to be so concerned about the child's well

"School should be fun, but it should

## Council disbands group studying charter change

Novi is looking for a few good people. Especially put an amendment on the ballot. residents interested in reviewing portions of the city charter dealing with the electoral process. After much debate, city council members recently decided to disband a four member sub-committee which has reviewed several portions of the charter. The committee was made up of the mayor, two

council members and the city clerk. The council has now determined citizens, rather than council members, should serve on the charter review committee

At one point earlier this year, council members discussed asking voters to amend the charter to: eliminate some general elections by electing candidates in a primary election; • remove the option of nomination though pay

ment of a \$100 filing fee; and, lengthen the mayoral term from two to four Previously, some council members expressed concern that their review of the electoral process

could appear self-serving and it would be preferable to have citizens studying changes in the charter. Concerns that the committee also overstepped its riginal charge were expressed. When originally formed, the committee was to study the charter provison dealing with purchasing

and the primary election nomination procedure. But other aspects of the electoral process, such as the length of the mayor's term and the elimination of the filing fee, also came under review. Council Member Martha Hoyer noted there have been "citizen complaints relating to council

members re-writing the charter." But Mayor Robert Schmid contended the charter review committe was not re-writing the charter. He said it was merely "making recommendations to

Said Schmid: "We can make suggestions, but the fact remains it all comes back to the council to determine whether to put a question on the ballot." City Manager Edward Kriewall suggested there

may be no need to review the charter at this time. "If there isn't a perceived citizen interest, do you need a committee at all?" Kriewall asked. "Is this a problem or a council-perceived problem?" "This didn't come out of the blue," Schmid countered. "There has been sufficient interest to

look at it. The major concern was whether the primary was viable, considering the cost for both the city and candidates. There is a question of whether we are eliminating people from running because the cost to run for council is not cheap. It's worth of looking into and I think a number of people are interested in it.'

It was suggested it might be preferable to allow the restructured committee to look at other parts of the charter beside the provisions dealing with elec-

But a member of the audience disagreed way to do it," Joela Shulman said. "I think a citizen's review of the entire charter is a mistake." Kriewall also opposed that action, saying the fivevear-old charter was "addressed stem to stern"

before it was adopted. Council Member Ronald Watson suggested since the concerns that led to forming the original charter review committee dealt with the electoral process that issue is what a citizen's committee should

Council members subsequently voted unanimously to form a citizen's committee to review the elec-

## Senior Olympians lauded

spends his time in a rocking chair in front of the who walked away with four medals — first in the television set, you haven't met the Senior Olym-Seniors from Novi brought home gold, silver and

bronze in the third annual Senior Olympics Local participants were congratulated on their accomplishments at the Novi City Council meeting eptember 20 with the presentation of certificates. "Novi can be proud of its representation at the

Senior Olympics," said Kathy Crawford, director of senior activities for the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. "There were representatives from across the state and Novi had participants in 20 of

"We think they're all winners," added Crawford. "Anyone with the energy, vitality and courage they

Novi's Senior Olumpians included Orville Pelton one-mile walk, second in the 50-yard dash, second in Lawn Bowling and third in the 100-yard dash. Lucille Collins admitted "all I won was a shirt." And Elsie Carlson said she entered the checkers event and was ''skunked.'

Other seniors participating in the events included Everett Drake, three medals for bicycling; Arthur Glinz, second place in tennis and third place in horse shoes; Dorothy Drakes, first place in the onemile walk; Margaret Russel, third place in bocci ball; Virginia Kleiner, first place in frisbee; and Norman Kleiner, second place in one-mile walk. Other Olympians were Evelyn LaBelle, shuffleboard; Elmer LaBelle, shuffleboard; Lee Pelton, one-mile walk, shuffleboard and ping-pong; Elsie Carlson, checkers; Lorna Glinz, shuffle board; and Jeanette Zarem, baked goods and candy.

## Novi contemplates pathways

bike paths at this time and I think there is a need,"

Residents recently encouraged the city council to proceed with plans for pathways. Gordon Wilcox told the council he hopes a bike trail is "one of the first things to come out of this (parks and recreation master plan.) He said he ap-

preciates the "sidewalks at the entrances of ...shop-Kearny Kirkby, associate pastor of the United Methodist Church, said senior citizens are concerned about whether they will be able to walk on "bike"

"Possessiveness creeps in with labels," Kirkby said. "If they are bike paths, kids with bikes possess them. As more and more of us outlive our driver's license, we're wondering how we will get to the

O'Branovic told the group it would be diffificult to provide two paths. "I agree we should provide for biking and walk-

places we need to go. We hope (pathways) will be a

ing. They should be wide enough for both. That's not

ideal, but it's better than what we have," the parks

Nathy Crawford, who works with senior citizen though the parks and recreation department, told the council a number of seniors wished to address the foot/bike paths, but left due to the length of the

Also if front teeth do not meet health. From the office of when back teeth meet, or if A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S. they do not chew properly con-24101 Novi Road, Novi 348-3100

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Dialogue

of A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S

Dental

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whether your child needs or-

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breathing indicate a need for

treatment. If the teeth do not

fit together properly when the

mouth is closed, or if the lower

teeth bite outside the upper

teeth, orthodontics is needed

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## "If you want to open a can of worms, that's the vay to do it," Joela Shulman said. "I think a **IMAGINE** THAT!

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and proceeds will be given to the fund for Dick Edington, a 16-year-old Volverine Lake youth with cerebral palsy.

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head of the city parks and recreation commission

and dried flower arrangements, Clifton said.

probably serve shish kabobs and other foods.

ever had an ethnic food booth before."

troducing the new principals.

Market Day set to go

There's something old and something new for patrons of Market Day this

Residents are invited to turn out for Walled Lake's annual Market Day.

More than 40 artists and craftsmen - many of whom have shown their

"There'll be a lot of new names and a lot of the old," said Marian Clifton,

First-time Market Day participants include sellers of antiques, old tools

Furthermore, Market Day will feature an ethnic food booth, which will

"That might be the start of something," Clifton said. "I don't think we've

In addition, the Walled Lake Jaycees will man a booth in an attempt to in-

crease their membership. A bake sale and raffle will be offered at the booth

slated for noon to 5 p.m. Sunday (October 3) at Liberty and Market streets.

wares at previous Market Days - will sell leatherwork, ceramics, jewelry,

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are five new "I'm going to camp this year," says elementary school principals in the the new principal at Walled Lake Walled Lake School District this year. Elementary School. "For the first time This is the second article in a series in- in my life, I'm going to camp." Born in Toledo and raised in New York City, Weberman is clearly looking forward to March when she will accompany the school's fifth graders to Miriam Weberman openly confesses

Whistling in the rain

Autumn rains don't dampen the spirits of Jamie grin. Unfortunately, other students and adults

James. The Walled Lake Elementary School stu- weren't quite so prepared for the September

dent waltzed home through the puddles Monday shower, and spent portions of the day dodging

with a bright umbrella and a typical six-year-old's raindrops. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

the Outdoor Education Center. "I was raised in the city and my family was very poor, so I never had an opportunity to go to camp before, and I'm rather excited about it," she explained. "I'm learning how to use a compass and identify different types of trees so I'll be able to show the kids how it's done when we go to camp next spring." Going to camp isn't the only new experience for Weberman this year. And

it definitely isn't the only thing she's ex-Although she's been a professional educator for the past 25 years, she's never been an elementary principal before ... and she also finds the pro- Warren Consolidated Schools before

including seven years as a "critic family of four.

years as a reading specialist for the volvement and the three Rs.



from Wayne State University in 1947 one gets the feeling that Weberman can teachers now that I'm a principal. and then, after taking time off to have a be tough when the need arises ... a feel-

Weberman's excited about her new job

supervisor teacher" with the Detroit Her upbringing also has played an students and they'll want to learn."

"My parents were born in Hungary being that we neglected to look at how Weberman earned her BA degree Although pleasant and soft-spoken, school and expect a lot from my "Teachers are really salesmen," she so the enthusiasm will rub off on their

spects of taking over responsibilities as coming to Walled Lake as Title I consuland came to this country without knowmuch he was learning," she said. "We owe a great deal to the teachers I had in the donut.

principal at Walled Lake Elementary tant in 1971, the position she's held ever ing a word of English," she reported. "I were looking at the hole and ignoring family, worked as an elementary ing that's supported by the fact she's continued. "They have to be en- in education too many years, and I want school teacher in Detroit for nine years, the youngest child and only girl in a thusiastic about what they're teaching to get back to that.

"I feel very strongly about cuf riculum," she added. "I would like & important role in the development of As one might expect of a Title I con- see reading, math and writing skills She earned a Master's degree from her philosophies of education, which sultant, Weberman believes strongly in taught par excellence. And that's what Wavne State in 1968 and worked three place strong emphasis on teacher in- the value of reading. "Reading is my we intend to do at Walled Lake Elemedbag," she said. "I think reading is the tary."

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## Wixom police officer assualted

area blotters

In Wixom

Wixom police are seeking a warrant for assault of a police officer in the Wixom police station after a 32-year-old woman allegedly kicked Officer David

According to reports, the woman was brought to the station by her boyfriend after she consumed more than a pint of alcohol and had passed out on the back seat of his car.

Roused at the station, the woman allegedly threatened her boyfriend and kicked him several times before police restrained her, reports said. When Schwanky advised the woman

to leave her boyfriend alone, reports said, she allegedly hit and then kicked him in the chest and kicked his thigh. The woman was released to

A Wixom couple returned to their Beck Road home to find the house in a transported to St. Joseph Mercy she went to put it on the next day. shambles, a broken .30 guage Win- Hospital in Pontiac. chester rifle propped in a doorway and a letter opener with a four-inch blade stuck in the wall, according to Wixom

Owners of the home told police they ed from a 5,000 gallon water trailer building. were not sure what had been taken parked at Walter Toeble Construction Police were called to the scene after a

Entry was apparently gained when Wixom police. suspects broke a window behind the home. The suspects apparently left the equipment was removed, apparent- dow was broken, making the lock to the ing in the 300 block of South Lake. The control of the contr The incident occurred September 20 several days, police said. between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m

A 27-year-old man sustained a broken between September 2-20, police said. The man said they had entered the leg while trying to protect second base Estimated cost of the stolen goods is house to get out of the cold. from a player on the opposing team \$1,092. during a men's softball game

Grinders Industries, was injured when equipment and a camping cooler worth apartment complex were apprehended a runner from the Pizza Company team \$20 were allegedly stolen from a in the parking lot by Novi police. slid into second base, police said. The victim received a fractured leg, ments between September 20-24, ac- prowling around parked cars in the an \$80 power saw, and \$40 worth of

Marcos Madias, a resident of the

Village Apartments, was apparently on

his way home shortly before 12:30 a.m.

when his car drove off Tamarack.

struck a tree and boulder in front of the

apartment manager's office and then

tured citizens' drain committee are

wrestling with questions of implemen-

necessary because existing city or- site plans okayed.

dent on Tamarack.

Continued from Novi, 1

ting the new program.

A thief in the process of stealing items from a home was scared away by and a funnel in the gas tank. the owner, according to Novi police. Reportedly the homeowner was watching television when he heard a sound crouched behind an automobile. The n the bedroom. He approached the men allegedly were carrying an emptyod pedroom and saw a man kneeling on the gasoline can, two plastic jugs and a loor next to the dresser

'What are you doing?" he asked the The thief then fled the house, leaving given anyone permission to remove<sup>st</sup> through the bedroom window, police gasoline from her car. The thief was described as a white An \$800 transit-level scope used in

male, 6-2, in his late teens or early 20s.

The owner reported \$8 was stolen

survey work was stolen from the con-65 struction site of the Kerr Building of 52. Nine Mile. Reportedly the scope was [1] from a jewelry box. kept in a construction trailer. To gain 91 A \$5,300 ring was stolen from a home entry to the trailer the padlock aping in the 20000 block of Cranbrook. The parently was cut from the door, Novi90

owner said she removed her diamond police said.

She told police the ring was gone when An 18-year-old man and a 14-year-old girl were apprehended inside a vacant entered when the side vent on the

ring and placed it inside a jewelry box.

wheel equipment was allegedly remov- after they allegedly broke into the There was approximately \$20 damage" on Wall Street in Wixom, according to neighbor reported seeing a white male climb into the house through a kitchen The trailer was left on blocks after window. Police found a piece of the win-

Police entered the house through the Eight tires, eight wheel rims and four window and found the two suspects in Two hoses used for drainage were stolen from a field behind Vicente Tools axle spacers were taken from the truck the bathroom. at a sanitary sewer construction siten-The two hoses are valued at \$280 and The pair was placed under arrest

Two men allegedly stealing gasoline The victim, second baseman for An estimated \$370 worth of sailing from automobiles in the Westgate VI storage locker at the Village Apart- Police received a report of two men \$250 set of ratchet and socket wrenches,

personnel from the Wixom Fire Depart- Southfield.

Madias' car then became airborne, ment, who administered first aid until Funeral services were held Saturday

turned over and touched the ground an Fleet Ambulance arrived. Fleet (September 25) at Holy Cross Greek Or,

estimated 36 feet from the rock, police transported Madias to Botsford thodox Church in Farmington Hills.

said. His car continued to travel 27 feet Hospital, where he was declared dead He is survived by his parents, Nick

dinances require all builders to build Chairperson Joe Toth noted: "The and "they've all been just wild about it.

The drain committee has proposed a authority to deal with individual Committee Member Fred Scott

drainage ponds, except in areas where In order to assure that a developer talked to agreed they will save money

structing an on-site basin or an amount

might not be necessary.

problem," said John Schuster.

Street and onto another city road.

the city engineers deem on-site basins makes accommodations for drainage by tapping into a storm sewer system."

Automobile accident kills Wixom man

A 24-year-old Wixom man died early was apparently driving at a high rate of Madias was still breathing but was Blood samples were given too

Thursday morning (September 23) speed on Tamarack when his car left badly cut from injuries sustained when Michigan State Police for tests. but

from injuries sustained in a car acci- the road. Madias apparently drove he went partially though the wind- police said results would not be im-

According to Wixom police, Madias before coming to rest, police said. shortly before 2:30 a.m., police said. and Virginia Madias, and two sisters.

Novi drain program making progress

construction of further ponds were to be required. The moratorium would during the moratorium, it was sug- The group also asked the city

made; they will be forwarded to the ciapply to those with approved site plans, gested developers be required to post a engineers to develop a fee schedule for

ty council. The moratorium is as well as those who have not yet had letter of credit or make a cash payment developers who wish to tap-into the new

about 48 feet across the lawn before shield.

moratorium on construction of on-site cases."

striking a four-inch tree, then drove

another 12 feet and hit a large boulder,

on-site drainage facilities.

a new home ment complex, parked a patrol car and

approached the area on foot. They

Police subsequently spotted two men'

When contacted, the owner of the at

tacked vehicle told police she had not

A box of assorted tools worth approx-

imately \$600 were stolen from a vany,

parked on the 40000 block of West

Twelve Mile. The van apparently was,

Nearly \$600 worth of tools was stolen

tools were stolen from a 1980 Toyota.

mediately available.

Police arrived at the scene, at 12:26 thodox Youth of America and project

a.m., three minutes before emergency manager for Madias Brothers of

council needs to give the engineers They've said they think it's great."

However, some committee members dinance to replace the existing regula-

uestioned whether the city could ask tions which requires all developers to

developers to plan a pond even though it construct on-site basins. A sub-

But Seiber said he has discussed the literature explaining various aspects of

matter with a number of developers the drainage program also was formed.

which will cover either the cost of con- city drainage system.

"You may have a very interesting was formed.

Madias was president of Greek Or-

the question of writing a drainage or

committee to research a new ordinance

A sub-committee to prepare

located a vehicle with its gas cap of

flashlight was found on the ground.

short length of rubber hose.

Walled Lake Fish has found a home.

Fish, an organization that helps needy people in the Walled Lake area, has received permission from the Walled Lake Board of Education to store **S**ood and clothing in an unused protable classroom behind the Walled Lake Elementary School.

The board voted 6-1 September 20 to approve Fish's request for use of the portable unit as a storage/distribution center. The lone dissenting vote was cast by Trustee Janet Callahan, who said the schools "should start

looking after children and stop being a dumping

ground for all these social service agencies." Fish, a non-profit organization which survives on donations and volunteer help, has been providing services to Walled Lake area residents for the past 13 years. The organization has been housed most recently at St. Williams Catholic Church, but was forced to abandon those quarters this year with the opening of the St. Williams School.

In response to previous Fish requests to use a portable classroom, board members have expressed reservations regarding liability concerns, parking availability and possible safety hazards for younsters attending the school.

Mary Kupovits, coordinator of Walled Lake Fish. reported that the portable unit would be solely for More than \$1,000 worth of tires and wheel equipment was allegedly removately stated after they allegedly broke into the after the afte

The only people using the building will be Fish volunteers and there will only be traffic during after-school hours, she said. Kupovits also said that nine Walled Lake churches will pick up the utility costs associated with use

of the unit. "All we're asking is for use of the portable unit," she said. Callahan's comment about the schools becoming "Fish provides a very vital service to the com-

a "dumping ground" for social service agencies, prompted a response from Trustee Betty Campion. munity at a time when it is badly needed," said Campion. "We talk about how much we care for the community and the taxpayers — this is a chance to

### Novi art fair **scheduled**

Area artists and craftsmen will be exhibiting their artistic talents at the 1982 Novi Arts and Crafts Fair on November 6-7 at the Novi Middle School North activity complex

Exhibits will be open to the public on Saturday, November 6, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday,

November 7, from 1-5 p.m. Admission is free. Raffles will be held hourly and a grand raffle has been scheduled Sunday afternoon. Entertainment

will be provided throughout the course of the event. The Novi Arts and Crafts Fair is sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, Novi Community Education and Novi Youth Assistance. For more information call the Parks and Rec Department at 349-1976.



Church faithfulness has fallen on hard times. For some it is a weak substitute for golf on a rainy day. For others, it becomes a bothersome attempt to maintain appearances. Excuses seem as plentiful as quarters in the collection plate. "Sickness," we say, but we are at work on Monday. "Busy, I've got to have one day off," we complain. But we always find

time to do what we really want to do. Excuses can be lies stuffed into the skin of reason. The truth for some is they do not think church is important. We decide that intellectually we are advanced beyond the level of the sermon. piritually, we are sure we can be "perfectly good Christians" without being active in a local

The New Testament book of Hebrews strongly disagrees! Your own spiritual welfare is NOT the total of your concern. You should attend not only to get but to give. For the sake of others, when a church is true to the Scriptures it deserves our complete loyalty. But do not kid yourself! No one can be "a

You see, attending church is a life and death matter! Stop snoozing through the excitemen of these last days that are upon us. The cause of Christ needs faithfulness from true believer more than ever before!

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#### CITY OF WALLED LAKE **REGISTRATION NOTICE GENERAL ELECTION**

To the Qualified Electors of the City of WALL-ED LAKE, County of Oakland, State of Michigan Notice is hereby given that I will be at my of-dice on MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1982 — LAST DAY from 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. the 30th day preceding said Election as provided by Section 498, Act. No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 as amended, for the purposes of reviewing the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said CITY as shall properly apply therefor. The name of no person but ar ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time f registration and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

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Market Day scheduled

The parks and rec commission also is planning to donate its proceeds to a worthy project; booth rental fees above the cost of putting on Market Day will be allocated to the Walled Lake Depot, which the city recently purchased and plans to move and renovate.

Although Market Day is an established tradition of six years in Walled Lake, this is the first time it has been held so late in the year. Traditionally the fair has been scheduled for the second Sunday in September - apparent ly a good date because Market Day has never been rained out, Clifton said. This year, Market Day was pushed back into September to accommodate the paving of Liberty Street. However, the road project was delayed. Ironically, that turn of events threatened to force Market Day off Market

But city officials decided to put off the Liberty Street repaying until Monday, so Market Day could continue as planned. The parks and rec commission plans to hold Market Day in September again this year. One problem with scheduling the fair so late was that many craftsmen who have participated in the past had conflicts with other fairs this year and were unable to participate in Market Day, Clifton said. Now the remaining detail to be worked out, Clifton said, is arranging the

"We're sure hoping for sunshine," she said. "It's the first time we've held it this late, and we just hope we don't get rained out." "Otherwise, things just look great. I'm going to be optimistic." Liberty and Market streets will be closed during Sunday afternoon. Parking is available on Walled Lake Drive, at Community National Bank, several

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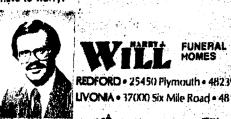
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Grads give schools high grades

The quality of instruction in the Walled Lake Consolidated Schools has received generally high grades from recent high school graduates. According to a survey conducted by the Department of Program Planning

and Evaluation, 11 percent of recent Walled Lake graduates rated the quality of instruction as "excellent," while 52 percent rated it "good." An additional 26 percent rated the quality of instruction ''satisfactory,'' while only nine percent of responding graduates rated it "poor" and two per-

cent rated it a ''failure.'' Those were the results garnered from graduates of Walled Lake Western and as helpful in improving their reading, than the classes of 1979 and 1980. Walled Lake Central High Schools.

The district received highest grades continued. "School also was credited percent; satisfactory, 50 percent; poor, in the area of vocational education. with improving their human relations 10 percent. Twenty-seven percent said Other vocational (automotive, dental and critical-thinking abilities. assistance, early childhood education, electronics, graphic arts, welding, data of the graduates, while the work ex- get and maintain a job." perience program was rated excellent

by 65 percent. The Southwest Oakland Vocational an excellent rating from 62 percent of

Instructional areas receiving the sizable enough minority of high school more foreign language courses. poorest grades were social studies and graduates to warrant concern. social studies and foreign languages as areas:

positive in their perceptions about cent. Twenty-five percent said they nine percent. Thirty-six percent wish teachers and their high school ex- wish they had taken more art courses. they had taken more mathematics perience," observed Dr. Sami Alam, • MUSIC: Excellent, 29 percent; courses. head of the department of program satisfactory, 61 percent; poor, 10 per- • SCIENCE: Excellent, 33 percent; planning and evaluation, in his report to cent. Twenty percent said they wish satisfactory, 57 percent; poor, 10 per-



graduates are positive in their perceptions about teachers and their hiah school experience. - Dr. Sami Alam

"The overwhelming majority of our Additionally, the class of 1981 rated a survey of some 342 1979, 1980 and 1981 graduates considered their high school their music preparation much higher writing and mathematical skills," he DRAMA/SPEECH: Excellent, 40

they wish they had taken more drama/-"Our schools did not do as well in speech classes. teaching them how to manage their • ENGLISH LIT/WRITING: Exfinances, how to speak before people, cellent, 40 percent; satisfactory, 50 peretc.) was rated excellent by 73 percent how to prepare for marriage and how to cent; poor, 11 percent. Thirty percent of

the respondents said they wish they had and orderly, building trades, food ser-Alam noted further that critical taken more English, literature or remarks centered around the quality of writing courses. teachers, counseling, discipline and • FOREIGN LANGUAGE: Ex-Alam also noted that counseling ser- cent; poor, 15 percent. Twenty-six pervices had been rated as poor by a cent said they wish they had taken

 READING: Excellent, 30 percent Here's a breakdown on how the satisfactory, 61 percent; poor, nine perthe graduates rated instruction in both graduates rated various instructional cent. Twenty-two percent wish they had taken more reading courses. • ART: Excellent, 29 percent: • MATHEMATICS: Excellent, 34 "The majority of our graduates are satisfactory, 65 percent; poor, five per-percent; satisfactory, 58 percent; poor,

percent; satisfactory, 63 percent; poor, 15 percent. Sixteen percent said they; wish they had taken more social studies

• BUSINESS/OFFICE: Excellent, 47 percent; satisfactory, 50 percent; poor, three percent. Thirty percent said they. wish they had taken more business/office practice courses, while 1979 graduates were significantly more satisfied with the area than 1980 and

1981 graduates. • DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION: Excellent, 40 percent; satisfactory, 56; percent; poor, four percent. Only six percent said they wish they had taken 73 percent; satisfactory, 25 percent; cludes automotive, dental assisting, drafting, early childhood education,

vice, cosmetology, production arts and cellent, 30 percent; satisfactory, 55 per-47 percent; satisfactory, 53 percent; they wish they had taken more courses

processing, medical office assisting.

machines, woodworking, nurses aide

• HOME ECONOMICS: Excellent, 30 percent: satisfactory, 62 percent; poor, seven percent. Just nine percent said they wish they had taken more home economics/consumer education

cellent, 50 percent; satisfactory, 43 percent; poor, seven percent. Fourteen percent of the respondents wish they had taken more courses in industrial, technical and trades skills.

65 percent; satisfactory, 33 percent; poor, two percent; Sixteen percent said

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**Commercial Quality** Dick Edington, 16, of Wolverine Lake — has not just good news, but terrific news. No Mess installation "We may have a wheelchair lift," Somerville says. "I'm being cautious, but I'm very optimistic at this point that we have a lift." 10% Sr. Citizen Discount

And there's even more good news. A variety of fund raisers sponsored by area business owners and scores of donations from clubs and individuals have combined to total more than \$2,000. All of which means the purchase of the wheelchair lift and van that looked the an impossi-

ble dream may not be so far off after "It just sounds like our dream has come true," According to Somerville, area residents and service groups have been extremely supportive of her effort to raise the funds for Dick and his foster

mother, Carol Pitcher, a Waterford special educa-Since last week's article in The News, Somerville said, more donations have poured in and business owners and service groups have offered proceeds to the project

"Everything that's happened involves people reading about it in the paper," Somerville says. The most exciting offer, she notes, came from a customer of Joan LaMarra at the Hair Carousel who is willing to donate a wheelchair lift to Dick. Apparently the lift was used by the customer's amily for several years before it was put in storage. Somerville says if the customer decides to

Money for Dick pours in Aids in Wixom for an appraisal and to make sure it

> is in good condition before accepting it. "It's hard to imagine a lift not being in good shape, though," Somerville says. "Personally, I'm being cautious, but it's hard not to get en-If the lift does work out, Somerville says, they will be that much closer to their goal of \$8,000. Help-

ing them along were a number of new donations: The Novi Lioness Club and the Walled Lake Methodist Women's Club each donated \$100, LaMarra and her salon operators pulled in more than \$500 for the cause in two days, Somerville says. Proceeds from the sale of items from WCXI radio's country van during the midnight madness sale at the Welch Road/Pontiac Trail shopping

center still have not been tallied, she adds... Kathleen Whipple, who with her husband sponsored a rollerskating benefit at the West Oakland Roller Rink, is planning a few more money-making

Special breakfasts are being planned by Tom Borin of the Walled Lake McDonald's and Georgina Haves of the Walled Lake Big Boy. The Walled Lake Jaycees are hoping to donate

proceeds from their haunted house to the cause if the project brings in more funds than needed for the service group's own annual budget, Somerville

And a bake sale and raffle will be held Sunday at Market Day, using the Walled Lake Jaycees' booth. Members of the Walled Lake United Methodist Church handbell choir and some of the church's senior citizens are providing baked goods

Somerville is still looking for service groups or individuals who would like to contribute. For more information, call her at 624-4137.

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Nobody can direct a band like the Novi Wildcats. And this year's student director is no exception. With the stance of a professional conductor, this band director leads the Novi Marching Band through its paces at last Friday's home football game. (News photo by Steve Fecht)



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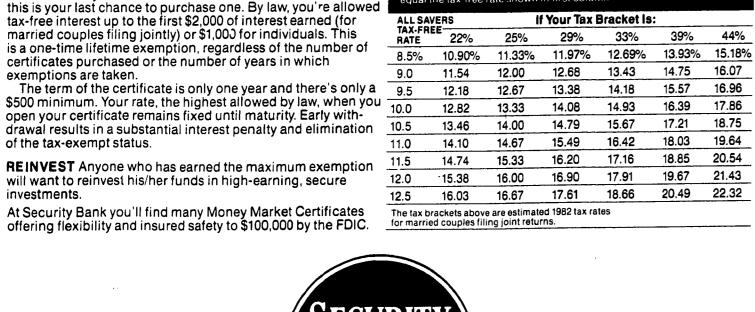
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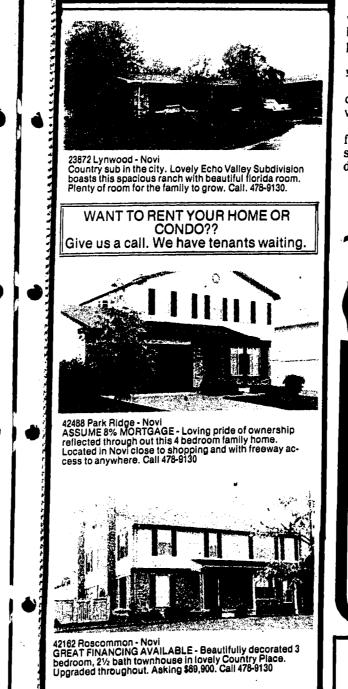
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1982 from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Notice is further given that any qualified electors who are not already registered in said City may register at the Office of the City Clerk; 49045 Pontiac Trail; Wixom, Michigan, during the regular office hours, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. If you have any questions, please contact the City Clerk's Office, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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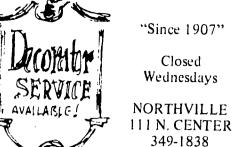
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The board voted unanimously September 20 to designate Decker and Walled Lake Junior High as Disaster Assistance Centers in response to a request from Walled Lake Police Chief Wilford Hook. who also serves as the city's Civil Defense Director.

"The proposed locations," explained Hook in a letter to Superintendent Don Sheldon, "would be utilized for emergency shelter in the event of a major storm, tornado or other type of emergency situa-

Hook is pursuing designation of Disaster Assistance Centers in response to a directive from

Disaster sites selected

Ronald D. Hill of the county executive's office informed Hook August 30 that the county has been directed by the Emergency Services Division of the Michigan State Police to identify at least two suitable locations within each community to be used as disaster assistance centers.

"In the event of a disaster occurrence within your jurisdiction," said Hill in the letter to all local civil defense directors. "it would be advantageous to your populace to have such facilities

#### OBITUARIES .

#### RICHARD CUMMINGS

Services for Richard A. Cummings of Highland were held September 14 through the Richardson-Bird & Lynch Funeral Home in Milford. Pastor John Hirsch officiated

Mr. Cummings died September 11 of injuries incurred in an automobile accident. Born December 10, 1951, in Pontiac, he was 30. A lifelong area resident, he attended Walled Lake Schools and served with the U.S. Army in Viet-

nam. He was employed as a truck driver by Nor-He is survived by his wife, Pamela; a daughter,

Gine Marie; and a stepson. Steven Hornbuckle. Four brothers also survive: Edward Cummings of Novi, Charles Cummings of Walled Lake, John 🔝 🦰 Cummings of Union Lake and William Cummings of

Interment was at the Walled Lake Cemetery.

#### **MATTHEW LIES**

Services for Matthew Lies of Novi were held September 15 at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia. Reverend Theodore Taylor officiated. Mr. Lies died September 12 at Botsford General Hospital. Born in Helvetia, Pennsylvania, on Oc-

tober 10, 1915, he was 66. He is survived by his wife, June (Woodruff) Lies, and two children, Kenneth Lies of Detroit and Mrs. Shirley Harvey of Detroit. Also surviving are three sisters. Mrs. Marta Siders of Dearborn, Mrs. Vernoica Evans of Livonia and Mrs. Agnes Tatsak of Detroit. Nine grandchildren and one great grandchild also survive.

A Novi resident since 1960, Mr. Lies worked as a brewer for Stroh's Brewery for 22 years before his

Interment was at Glen Eden Memorial Park. WARREN HARVEY MARTIN

Funeral services for Warren Harvey Martin were held Tuesday at Grace Lutheran Church in Livonia. Reverend V.F. Halboth officiated. Mr. Martin, 59, died September 24 from shotgun

trade. Mr. Martin was a veteran of World War II and belonged to Grace Lutheran Church in Livonia. He is survived by his wife, Elsie: two sons, Warren of Livonia and Timothy of Novi; two daughters, Nancy Lacey of Adina, Minnesota, and Peggy Williams of Palatine, Illinois; four grandchildren; and one brother. Alfred Martin of Livonia. Interment was at Glen Eden Memorial Park in

#### VERA SCHILLER

Funeral services for Vera Schiller of Wolverine Lake were held September 15 at Richardson-Bird and Lynch Funeral Home in Walled Lake. Reverend Christopher Dodge, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Walled Lake, officiated.

Mrs. Schiller, the head cook at Walled Lake Western High School, died September 13 at the Oakland County Care Facility. She was 61. Mrs. Schiller was a resident of the Walled Lake area for 28 years and was a member of St. Mat-

The daughter of George and Anna Ligmal, she was born February 22, 1921, in Michigan. She is survived by her son, Lawrence Schiller of

Walled Lake; her daughter, Pamela Marriott of Walled Lake; her brother, Carl Ligmal of California; two sisters, Martha Sawatzke and Gertrude Ligmal, both of Lincoln Park; and two grandchildren, Leah and Dawn.

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Novi residents may be eating seafood City Planning Consultant Charles board recommendation.

in 8,130 square foot restaurant on the ny's Restaurant.

The restaurant is proposed for conthe 1,000 foot limitation with planning area and not be detrimental to adjacent restaurant. struction on a 2.8 acre lot directly north of Denny's Restaurant on Novi Road. The restaurant will have a seating capacity of 270 and off-street parking

Dan Cronin of Taubman Associates old the board that plans for the estaurant have been "fast-tracked" to begin construction this fall "This is an important lot because it's one of the first lots you see when coming into Twelve Oaks," said Cronin. "It could support a 2-3 story office building.

A three-acre lot is larger than needed

for a Red Lobster, but we have asked

for extra landscaping so we create a

nice impression for entering the mall

The Red Lobster site plan has been submitted under the PD-3 (planned evelopment/commercial) option which is available only in the RC (regional center) zoning district. All site plans submitted under the PD op-

tion must be approved by the city coun-

at a Red Lobster restaurant in the near Cairns advised the planners that the PD "The use (Red Lobster) is a substanthe PD options." Restaurants appeared before the Novi and noted that the proposed Red

Associates and Red Lobster from other free-standing restaurants ments to the board.

future if all goes according to plan. ordinance requires free-standing tial one and appears to be of attractive. The planners subsequently voted Representatives from Taubman restaurants be located at least 1,000 feet design." said Cairns in written com-Planning Board recently with plans for Lobster is only 219 feet north of the Densite is also extensive and well laid out. voted unanimously to recommend that

From a planning point of view, the type the 1,000 foot limitation between freeperipheral property at Twelve Oaks Cairns noted further, however, that of restaurant proposed for the site ap-standing restaurants be waived to perthe city council is empowered to waive pears to be one that would enhance the mit construction of the Red Lobster

## Fire hall plans moving along

Beck Road and Eleven Mile has been granted site plan ap- and the engineer. proval although it does not meet parking lot requirements of Novi's zoning ordinance Council members voted 7-0 recently to waive the requirement that parking be located in the rear or interior

The location of the parking lot was planned after a meeting with surrounding property owners and residents and determining where it would be least objectionable: City: Manager, Edward, Kriewall told the council the planning poard supported the plan as "the most optimum plan," but could not approve it because it is the council's

responsibility to waive the zoning ordinance when dealing with municipal buildings, if necessary. "Our city attorney stands by his 1978, technically, the city does not have to comply with site plan requirements in the zoning ordinances," Kriewall said. "It's been our intent to follow normal site plan

use of a fire station," Kriewall continued. "The zoning ordinance was not written to take into consideration the special uses of a fire station where there is a need to get fire fighters in the station as quickly as possible, 🤃 City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns previously advised the city that moving the parking to the rear or in-

terior sideyards "would be more abrasive to the surrounding property owners than leaving where it is planned." Council members in August approved seeking bids for the fire station, contingent upon site plan approval. But they believed at that time the planning board would deny the site plan and it would be sent on to the Zoning Board of Appeals, which normally deals with zoning ordinance

waivers ... "The residents of the area have approved the plan and it is in the best interest of the city." Kriewall said

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#### **Board studies school** closing

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

The board last year studied the possibility of closing a second elementary school, looking specifically at Oakley Park and Decker. Discussion of closing either Oakley Park or Decker prompted a strong outburst of opposition from concerned parents, however, and the board ultimately decided to close just one building -Union Lake.

At the same time, the board also stated that the possibility of closing a second elementary at the end of 1982-83 would have to be studied in light of the continued decline in enrollment.

Board President Robert Cooper promised residents in April that the possibility of closing a school would be studied in "late fall or early winter" to provide sufficient time for the board to

collect citizen input. In voting to reconvene the Declining Enrollment Committee, the board by-passed a recommendation from Superintendent Don Sheldon to form a "School Closing Committee."

Venzke, who served on the citizens committee last year before being elected to the board in June. argued that the members of that committee were already familiar with enrollment and facilities and would be able to arrive at recommendations more

Opposition to reconvening the committee was led by Reeds and Callahan who said they did not feel it was necessary "to form such a committee" at this time. Reeds noted specifically that the 1981-82 audit has not yet been received and suggested it would be impossible to arrive at a decision without pertinent financial data.

A motion to disband the Declining Enrollment Committee was defeated on a 4-2 vote with Reeds and Callahan voting in favor. Jackman abstained, saying she did not understand the wording of the

motion.

Membership of the committee will be comprised of one parent from each school in the Walled Lake District as well as one representative of the Community Education Advisory Committee, Special Education Parent Advisory Council, Senior Citizens, the administration and the school board.



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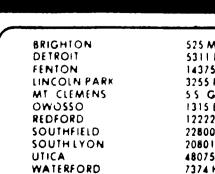
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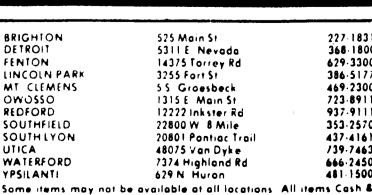
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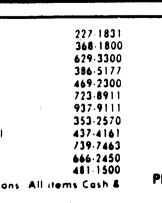
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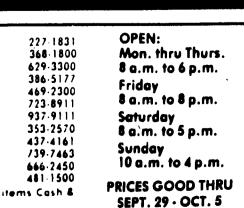
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As we see it

## Closing of school demands scrutiny

problems.

buildings open when it is un-

neccessary, particularly in light

of the district's serious financial

figures for the current school

year are not yet available, but

there is every reason to suspect

that a further decline will exist.

tions prepared by school officials

anticipate continued decline

through the 1986-87 school year. If

those projections prove accurate,

enrollment in that year will be

8,388 — a decline of some 2,868

cerns about adverse public reac-

tion to closing an elementary

school and we agree with the

By the same token, the

Additionally, it is at least

possible that concerns about

adverse public reaction may be

over-emphasized. We would note

that Union Lake Elementary was

closed last year with little

negative reaction. Although

Union Lake parents were sadden-

ed about the close of their school,

they also understood the pro-

blems of declining enrollment

and limited finances and ac-

cepted the reasonable criteria

established in selecting a building

become negative until the board

considered the possibility of closing either Oakley Park or Decker

elemenataries — two of the newer

limited finances dictated that the

committee be reconvened. If the

committee and board decide that

it is appropriate to close another

building after all pertinent data

has been studied, the next task

will be to establish sound,

reasonable criteria for selecting

his or her "community school"

scheduled for closing, if it is

merited by the facts and if the

criteria is fair and reasonable,

adverse public reaction may not

tion may be greater if the board

fails to exercise sound fiscal

management and close another

school in light of evidence that

In fact, adverse public reac-

be as great as feared.

such an action is merited.

Although nobody likes to see

which building is to be closed.

Declining enrollment and

schools in the district.

Public reaction did not

"community school" concept.

We can appreciate the con-

Further, enrollment projec-

Official Fourth Friday

Walled Lake's school board has wisely rejected an attempt to postpone establishment of a citizens committee which will study declining enrollment and facility utilization.

The title — "The Committee on Declining Enrollment and Facility Utilization" — is accurate, although something of a euphemism. In essence, the committee will be investigating criteria which could conceivably lead to the conclusion that it is appropriate to close another elementary school for the 1983-84 school year.

What is disturbing is that two board members — Merlin Reeds and Janet Callahan — opposed a motion to reactivate the commit-

Reeds explained his action by noting the district has not yet broader issue here is one of received the audit report from finances. Simply stated, it is poor the 1981-82 school year and sugmanagement to keep 11 schools gesting an intelligent decision on open if 10 or fewer are needed to the need for closing another do the job. building could not be reached until relevant financial data is

Callahan offered little explanation for her vote when the committee was established at the September 20 meeting, but previously has said she opposes closing any more elementary schools because of the strong motions it creates among parents of the affected school.

available.

Although Reeds is correct when he says an informed decision cannot be reached until financial data is available, we do not understand his opposition to forming a committee at this time so it will be in place when the information is obtained.

Our fear is that opposition to formation of the committee may be motivated out of concerns about adverse public reaction. Specifically, we are concerned that opposition to forming the committee may be aimed at "playing to public sentiment" instead of facing up to some legitimate issues and concerns.

The fact of the matter is that enrollment in Walled Lake Schools has fallen significantly over the past six years.

Since that time, there has been a steady and continuous decline. Enrollment in 1981-82 was 9,559 students — a decline of 1,706 students since the peak year

When the average elementary school in the Walled Lake district houses approximately 400 students, it seems foolish to keep

Historical Society.

fire station.

Last night was a special night of Novi from township days through incorporation as a for members of the Novi village and later a city. The original township hall, constructed in 1853, burned down in Members of the group held dedication ceremonies for the old

Broomfield and music by the Novi High School Band as well as displays of historical memorabilia from the Novi area. The old township hall is an

Hats off to hall

unimposing structure. But it has played a major role in the history

Novi Township Hall, which is

located on Novi Road opposite the

former city hall/police station/-

scheduled to include comments

by U.S. Congressman William

Dedication ceremonies were

1912 and was then reconstructed.

The building has stood vacant for almost a quarter of a century and faced an uncertain future until Frazer Staman, the owner and a former township supervisor, "sold" it to the historial society for the sum of \$1.

Our hats are off to Staman for his act of generosity. And out hats also are off to the Novi Historical Society for its contributions toward helping the city preserve

## Journal

buying a can opener.



"What were you eating all that time?" I asked "Out," she replied.

I know someone who lived on her own for six months without

The state of the s

And so it came to my attention that not everyone has a fetish for buying kitchen supplies.

Now that may sound strange to you. It certainly struck me as odd to discover there are people who go for years without the modern conveniences of silverware, coffee pots and hot But the more people I talk to, the more I find who live their

lives eating at restaurants and off paper plates in what I consider a desperate attempt to stay out of an empty kitchen. This is particularly true of single people living alone. They all tell me they just can't see spending their money on such mundane items, and that they prefer to buy wine, concert

tickets or just about anything else. I think they are trying to put off stocking their kitchens and sometimes their entire apartments in hopes that someone else will do it for them — it's cheaper and easier that way.

What they seem to be waiting for are showers. My co-worker Kathy Jennings, our staff philosopher, has a theory on this. She says showers are one of the few things that our society does for its young people. If you have the opportunity to have a shower given for you, you should take advantage of it, Kathy says.

For example, if you are a single young person on your own, no one gives you a shower. They don't have "starting on your own" showers. You have to go out and spend your hard-earned single dollars to buy such boring things as kitchen towels, saucers and Tupperware. And who wants to do that?

Not most of the people I know. In fact, many of them seem content to do little more than apologize for the items they don't

"I used to have one," they say, defending themselves against my probes as to the location of such exotic items as can openers or frying pans. "But I lost it when one of my roommates moved out.

Another friend says he once had cupboards boasting the

latest in kitchen glamour. Until his girlfriend moved out. She repossessed everything she had bought for their apartment. All the items he had accumulated before they met had long since been tossed in the garbage, leaving him with virtually nothing but forks that bent when you tried to pick up your meat

His only choices were to go to his parents and beg for cast. offs or scrounge at the Salvation Army for replacements. Those two sources eventually run dry, so I think he'd welcome a kitchen shower as long as he didn't have to play any shower

It's hard for me to relate to that. About the only thing I could get at a shower that I don't already have is a microwave oven and I don't want one of those. Who wants nuked food for din-

My kitchen cupboards and pantry are crammed full of things I've picked up over the years. Just like my mother, I'n a kitchen pack rat — storing up carving knives, creamers and tea pots as if I was preparing a dinner for the cast of thousands

from one of Cecil B. DeMille's movies. I was buying salad bowls in junior high, wine glasses in high school and coffee cups in college. By the time I moved out of my parents' house, I had an entire apartment collected ih

boxes in their basement. It took me days to unpack them. What's worse. I have a friend who has this addiction as badly as I do. We were roommates in college and that was where we both discovered what fanatics we were. Everyone in our house staked out a cupboard in the kitcher

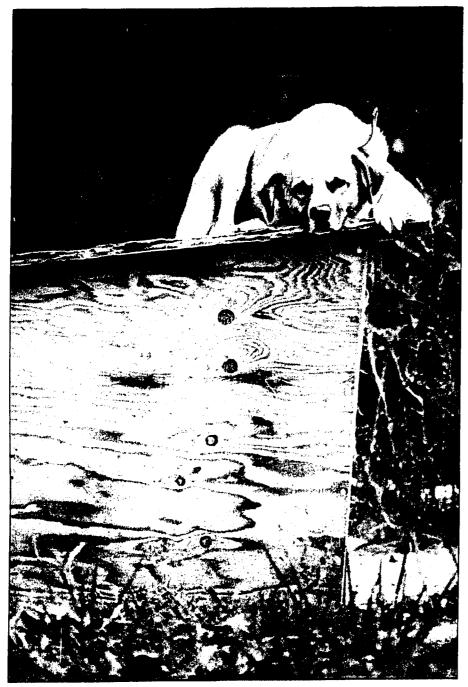
for their own items. Cindy and I spent more time decorating our cupboard then we spent arranging our room. (Homework finished a poor third in the free-time derby.) But I have to confess, I've never been able to work up enough

determination or cash for one essential item: silverware. In stead, I've been clinging to a set of Early Parents dinnerware a dwindling collection that consists mainly of teaspoons and soup spoons. Luckily, my mom made things easy for me. Last Saturday

she gave me a brand new set of silverware. "Just thought you. might need them," she said. What a relief. Now I don't have to get married just to get

## **About Town**

By STEVE FECHT



#### Dog/gone

#### We welcome letters

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that the letters be issue-oriented, contain a maximum of 500 words and contain the signature, address and phone number of the writer. Names of writers will be withheld by request but a brief explanation of why the request is being made should accompany the letter. Deadline for letters is noon Monday. We reserve the right to edit for brevity, spelling, grammar, clarity and libel.



fact

Jean Day, editor of the Northville Record, hasn't learned her lesson yet. I know that's true because she keeps volunteering to drive whenever our mutual attendance is required at a meeting.

Frankly, I'm a crummy passenger. Take the worst backseat drivers you can imagine. roll them together and what you end up with is something like me.

"Jean, move over a lane and you won!t get sandwiched behind those cars," I advise her as we head down the expressway.

Or. "Jean, speed up a little and we can get away from those lead-footed truckers speeding up behind us."

Mrs. Day, bless her heart, believes a speed limit is something to be obeyed. And just to appease local law enforcement agent cies which are probably at this moment put ting out BOLs (be on the lookout) for my eight-cylinder, 342 Mustang, so do I. In principle. Practice is a different matter.

If there's one thing I dislike it's going slow. Whereas Mrs. Day feels guilty about go ing 56 when the limit is 55, I take being passed by another car as a personal insult.

I know my obsession with getting places as quickly as possible is not very admirable. And I do consider myself a basically good driver except for my heavy foot.

I've received darn few speeding tickets as well, primarily because I'm a selective speeder. "Never speed in subdivisions: residential areas or near schools" is rule number one. "Be aware of shift changes" i another. You can't be ticketed when police are signing in, signing out or writing reports.

Despite my dislike for bumper stickers. I've given serious consideration to putting one of those "Support Your Local Police" stickers on my car for those occasions when i do get pulled over.

There are times when you can and when you can't put the pedal to the metal. But be advised no plan is foolproof. I was ticketed recently at 1 a.m. near Five Mile and Pontiac Trail by a state policeman. Discretion being what it is, I didn't ask. But I still wonder why a state cop was watching for speeders out in the sticks at one in the morning

## Barr's work lauded, trustee defends acts

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I want to take this opportunity to personally thank the many citizens of Novi who called to offer their strong support or constructive comments during the recent strike. In addition, the conduct of everyone attending the public meetings during the strike is to be commended

It is now time to put our recent problems behind us and turn our attention to rebuilding those good relations between parents, teachers and school board that made the Novi schools what they are to-

This rebuilding cannot take place with the terri-Save 15% with this ad on a ble injustice done by the false impressions of Paula lunch before 3 p.m. Kemp's letter in this column last week. A concerned citizen of Novi has been attacked and slandered for Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. no apparent reason other than vengeance. 9779 N. Territorial at Gotfredson Rds. With a majority of Michigan's school districts in

Take M-14 to Exit.15 then 1/4 mile North some kind of financial trouble, we can attribute Novi's fiscal integrity and sound financial condition Special rates for group luncheons, to the concerned efforts of Bill Barr. This school showers or parties district is fortunate to have a person of Bill Barr's Monday parties 75 to 150 people ability and dedication representing it. Group facilities for up to 75 Dr. Barr began preparations for this year's con-

tract bargaining back in April. At that time he and the school board closely analyzed income and expense projections for the coming year and set the parameters for the negotiations with all five employee groups. At all times before, during and after negotiations, Dr. Barr acted within the guidelines set forth by the school board. Dr. Barr trash and one from Mrs. Kemp for taking out her was never a hindrance to negotiations and it was a direct result of his tireless efforts that we received

> an equitable settlement for the district. If judgment needs to be made on the strike and blame needs to be placed, please keep in mind that Dr. Barr did not set Novi up as a "target district" and unlike his bargaining counterpart did not mislead those he represented, the press or the

> citizens of Novi. Dr. Barr at all times acted in a professional manner and his efforts on our behalf are to be com-

> With regards to two specific allegations, I would like to set the record straight. The first meeting of the fact finder with the union and board negotiators was to be procedural only. It was not for the taking of testimony or presentation of data on issues. Bill Barr was well prepared for that meeting.

Secondly, after the September 16 board meeting where the fact finder's report was accepted and Zan Alley stated "teachers will be back in the classrooms Friday morning," the board instructed Dr. Barr not to negotiate all night as he had done the night before. We gave Dr. Barr those instructions since, in our opinion, all of the outstanding issues were resolved by the acceptance of both sides of the

In closing, it is my personal feeling that at all times over the past few months, Bill Barr handled negotiations in a professional manner and well represented the board of education and the com-

fact finder's report.

School board trustee

Barr deserves apologies

This is the first time I have ever written a letter to the editor, but find I must do so after reading the vicious and uncalled for attack on Dr. Barr which appeared in your newspaper on September 22.

Saturday Specials with a doubleare both entertaining and educational feature. "Joshua's Confusion" is about on Saturday afternoons during the an Amish boy and his world, while Jane Brown, Children's assistant Russian folktale. Admission is free. librarian, has planned a variety of OCTOBER 21-23: The Friends of the

cost of materials and handling. Plates is available by calling 349-0720.

Saturday Specials during October, all Novi Library will sponsor their annual of which will be held in the library book sale with over 2,000 books and meeting room at 1 p.m. Specific programs are as follows: OCTOBER 2: The series begins with selections from a wide array of the showing of "The Salvage Gang," a materials that appeals to all age

"Design-a-Plate" craft day for children programs and services. aged three and older gives kids a

plates. Children prepare their own final Saturday Special in October. designs and pictures on special paper Details about the Halloween party will which is sent to a plastics firm and coned for details. Registration is required and a fee of Additional information about Satur-

letters

teachers' strike on Dr. Barr is perfectly ridiculous and naive. Anyone who has dealt with the school system knows Dr. Barr works under the direction of the superintendent and school board and is not free to impose his own personal desires on this district. I think a couple of apologies are owed to Dr. Barr: one from the newspaper for printing such

frustrations on someone who was just doing his job.

#### An asset to schools

As a nine-year resident of Novi, I am appalled that you would print the vindictive letter from

Evidently Paula Kemp is not well-informed because if she were she would know Dr. Barr has guidelines set up by the school board which he

The school board, I'm sure, gave heavy, long thought to Dr. Barr's application for Dr. Kratz's position and decided he's so good at negotiations with the school employee groups and other duties that he would be more of an asset to stay in his pre-Let's all give Dr. Barr some praise and thanks

I, for one, can admire his intelligence and pa-I, for one, sat across that table from him a few years ago and tried to walk away with the world at

for the headaches that are "dumped in his lap."

P.S. to Paula Kemp: Take a count of teachers who live outside of Novi's school district.

#### Letter needs signature

EDITOR'S NOTE: On Tuesday The News received an unsigned letter in support of Dr. William Barr. The letter cannot be printed unless the author signs it first. The News withholds names upon request, but requires all letters be signed and include addresses and telephone numbers in order to verify



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#### CITY OF NOVI PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT PLAYGROUND UNITS ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals for TWO (2) WOOD PLAYGROUND STRUCTURES and their installation will be received at the City of Novi Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 2:00 p.m., EDT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1982, after which time they will be publicly opened and read at the Novi City Offices.

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2, Provision of one (1) small wood playground unit and the installation of same including all labor and materials. "Federal Funds from the Land and Water Conservation Fund are be-

ng used for part of this project and all Rules and Regulations apply there The contractor must comply with the Equal Employment Opportunity Act. September 28, 1965, No. 11246, all United States Department of Labor Regulations and Standards Title 29, 1, 3, 5, and Title 18 U.S.C. Section 874 known as "Anti-Kickback Act", the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970, and the Executive Order 11246 of September 24, 1965.

The City of Novi reserves the right to accept any proposal, to reject

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## Novi Library slates Saturday Specials

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OCTOBER 9: The third annual Proceeds are used to support library OCTOBER 30: The library will hold chance to create their own designer its annual Halloween program at the

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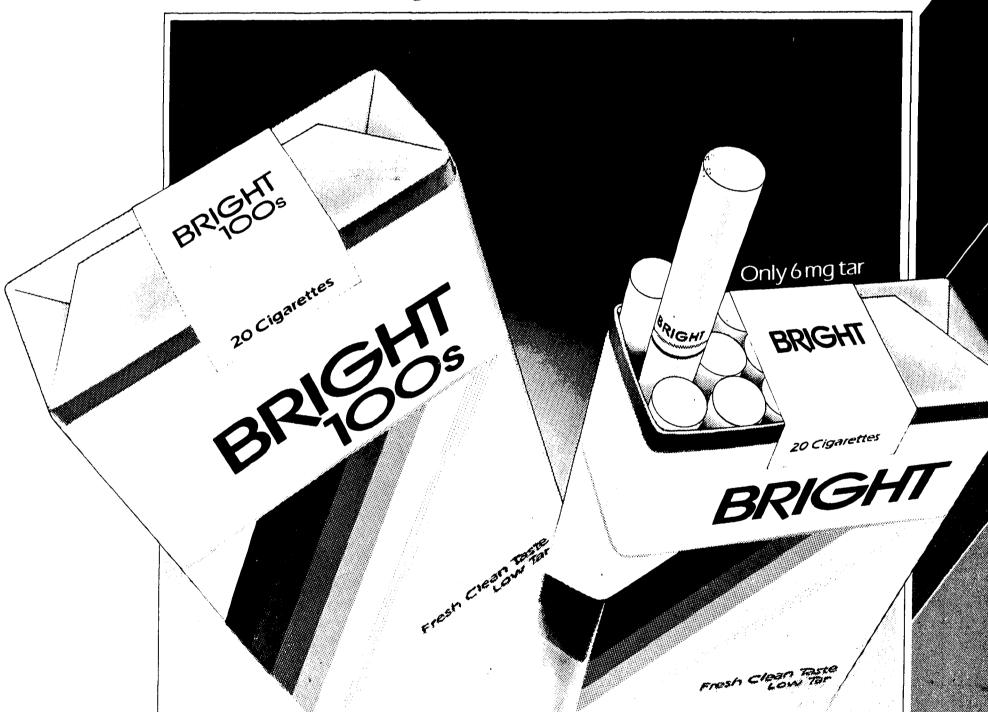
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## Mall exhibit focuses on pro football greats



Twelve Oaks display focuses on Pro Football

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The idea of joining the leading name in passenger cars and light duty trucks worn by champion players.

The traveling exhibit offers a Chevrolet logo, symbolizing the the Center Court. Latest in fall sportenerous sampling of what the Hall of cooperation that has made the massive swear, coats, activewear, suits and par- and VIP parking. There are three taped television exact replica of the Vince Lombardi features — "Fantastic Finishes," niche at the hall, including a mural of This action-packed fashion show will 'Super Bowl Highlights' and Pro Foot- Lombardi being carried off the field by highlight dynamic designs and styles

memento-filled showcase and 16 inductees are included in the exhibit. game and halftime, executive suite colorful display panels bring some of This year's inductees — Doug Atkins, dressing and victory celebrations will pro football's most interesting and important moments direct from the Canolica College Musso, Sam Huff and Merlin be showcased for a spectacular p.m. Monday through Saturday and touchdown.

Chevrolet/NFL Pro Football Hall of Fame exhibit at Twelve Oaks Mall beginning tomorrow and running are interwoven throughout each travelrepresenting the evolutionary stages of cheerleaders, pom poms and pennants.

ball Hall of Fame mini-tour that pro-vide continuous action.

his team after a Super Bowl victory. for football enthusiasts, Exciting Small photos of all 114 Hall of Fame fashions for pre-game activities, the

f Fame in Canton, Ohio, considered Focal point of the traveling unit is a tivities include a "Kick-Off in Stadium" plimentary cocktails and breakfast in

## Housing industry seen ready to turn upward

Michigan, said his optimism is based on The rapidly lowering interest rates • The recent sharp improvement in The general confidence shown by

many of the experts who make the "Ironically, a demand for new hous- Monetary and Credit Policy Task Force

tually cause problems for the building Builders.

Michigan's housing industry is ready industry," Frankel said recently in o turn upward after months of depress- remarks prepeared for a news con-

> years, many builders were forced out of people left for other states. The result will be a shortage of qualified people as the demand for new housing in-

He based his optimism on a recently concluded study of four meetings of the ing in metropolitan Detroit could ac- of the National Association of Home

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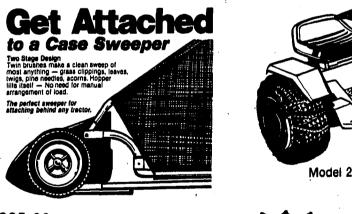
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said Arnold "It is our responsibility as labor leaders to make sure that voters understand the consequences of this misguided in-The MCL proposal which would require a full

Representatives of

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unions have announced the organization of a

coalition to defeat a proposal on the November

ballot which, they say,

would "threaten the

recovery of Michigan's

Stanford Arnold, secretary-treasurer of the Michigan State Building and Construction Trades Council, an-

Labor for Michigan Jobs

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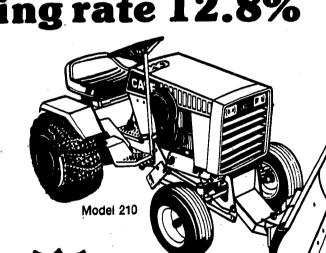
will deal a devastating

and Energy.

"cost of service" rate proceeding before utilities would be allowed to adjust rates to reflect fuel, "sounds attractive," said Arnold, "however, is based on empty pro-Arnold said the MCL initiative, if passed, would in Michigan, threaten

union wages, weaken pen-

sion funds and undermine basic labor protections. "This plan would discourage industry from locating in our state,'' he said. "Industry needs energy, and this initiative about whether the utility ompanies will be able to satisfy the needs of new and expanding



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DR. JAMES W. O'DELL, currently in practice at the O'Dell Chiropractic Life Center at 1214 South Wayne Road in Westland, has been accepted as a member of the International Chiropracters Association (ICA). He resides in Northville with his family. ICA is a professional association of doctors and students of chiropractic that is dedicated to the advancement of chiropractic as a recognized member of health care systems throughout the world. Dr. O'Dell received his Doctor of Chiropractic degree from Logan

LA DONNA'S SCHOOL of the Dance Arts is now forming classes in beginning, intermediate and advance ballet; adult ballet; pointe (toe); beginning and intermediate jazz; adage work and jazzercise

Basic College of Chiropractic.

classes for students 12 years and older or students under 12 years with two years' dance experience. La Donna's is located at 1126 North Pontiac Trail, near South Commerce Road, in Walled Lake.

LaDonna Mihalic, artistic director and instructor, has 22 years' dance experience, including memberships in the major companies of the Detroit City Ballet Company and the Livonia Civic Ballet Com-



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**BOB GARIEPY** 

R. LAWRENCE ANGOVE

BOB GARIEPY has joined the Northville office of the Allstate Insurance Company. The announcement was made by Roger F. Pawlovich, district sales manager for Allstate Insurance Company. The Northville office is located in the Highland Lakes Shopping

Gariepy comes to Allstate with 16 years' insurance experience and is ready to serve Northville and the surrounding area, Pawlovich said. "Bob is experienced in handling total insurance needs which include auto, life and homeowners, including pension and estate planning. "Bob is prepared to discuss the many products of Allstate in-

cluding helping you to finance your next car," Pawlovich added. Gariepy and his wife Jackie have lived in Northville four years and are active in local church and community affairs.

R. LAWRENCE ANGOVE, a former Northville native, has become director of sales for the Royal Vacation Club of Iowa, leaving his former post as executive director of the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library Association in West Branch, Iowa, on September 15. Announcement of Angove's appointment was made by Edwin

Humpleby, president of the private condominium time-sharing vacation organization headquartered in Iowa City. "Our timeshare concept has been received enthusiastically in Iowa during the past year, and we've been searching for some time to

find the right person to join the RVC corporate staff in this capacity," explained Humbleby. The 36-year old Iowa City resident was named executive director of the Hoover library association in 1976 and has served as the educa-

tional foundation's chief administrator since that time. Angove said he and his wife Kathy had become RAVC members first with the intention of upgrading the quality of their family vacations, leading to the decision to become affiliated. The Michigan native spent two years as an IBM marketing specialist before moving to Iowa in 1970. He served six years as director of college relations at Central College in Pella (Iowa), his alma mater, prior to joining the associa-

He is a member of the Iowa City Rotary Club, and the family belongs to the First Presbyterian Church there.

MARILYN PRETTY, Realtor associate, affiliated with Real Estate One, Incorporated, exceeded \$1 million production in August. Darlene Shemanski, associate broker and sales manager of the Northville-Novi office, reports, "Marilyn joined Real Estate One in 1981 and immediately took her place among the top agents in the company. She was licensed in 1978 and has topped the million dollar mark in three out of four years licensed."

A Novi resident for the last 11 years, Pretty has raised three children and resides with her husband in Whispering Meadows sub-

Real Estate One has 38 offices in the Detroit metropolitan area

List events

events for April-September 1983 to Department of Commerce, P.O. Box 30226. Lansing, 48909, for the next Michigan Calendar

with more than 725 sales associates. The company also owns offices throughout the south and midwest.

DICK MORRIS CHEVROLET in Walled Lake marked its 13th anniversary on September 16 with a special sale that produced its largest volume-day of the year.

New Car Sales Manager Tom Gillies reported that the dealership sold 15 new cars and trucks during the anniversary celebration to produce its top single-day sales performance of 1982. Located at the corner of Haggerty Road and Pontiac Trail, Dick

Morris Chevrolet sells new and used cars and trucks and offers complete service and body shops with parts for all makes and models. Dick Morris, sole owner of the dealership, has been a member of Chevrolet's National Dealer Council for the past two years. In 1981 the

outstanding service department.

F-STOP OF NOVI is running its fifth anniversary sale now through October 6 and is featuring a minimum 10 percent off on everything in

dealership was awarded Chevrolet's Service Supremacy Award for its

the store, except 35-milimeter cameras and film. "We've been open for five years now, and we're celebrating with one of our biggest sales ever," says owner Wayne Loder. "We have shown tremendous growth during our first five years, and we're look-

ing forward to even better things in the future." Saturday, October 2, F-Stop will have the Ricoh camera representative at the store from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and he will be showing the world's first solar-powered 35-milimeter SOR Camera, which is now

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until July, 1983, to collect their prize. To win Somerset Inn joins Ramada group

Somerset Inn in Troy lobby, restaurant and tain its name, said has joined the Ramada meeting rooms will be Frankel, just adding the Hotel Group, according to refurbished. Somerset Inn will re- Hotel." developer Sam Frankel.

The affiliation of Somerset, located on Big Beaver east of Coolidge, with Ramada had been four years in the making. The deal apparently ends the threat of a Ramada Inn being built down the street on the northwest corner of Big Beaver and

ths, the rooms will be

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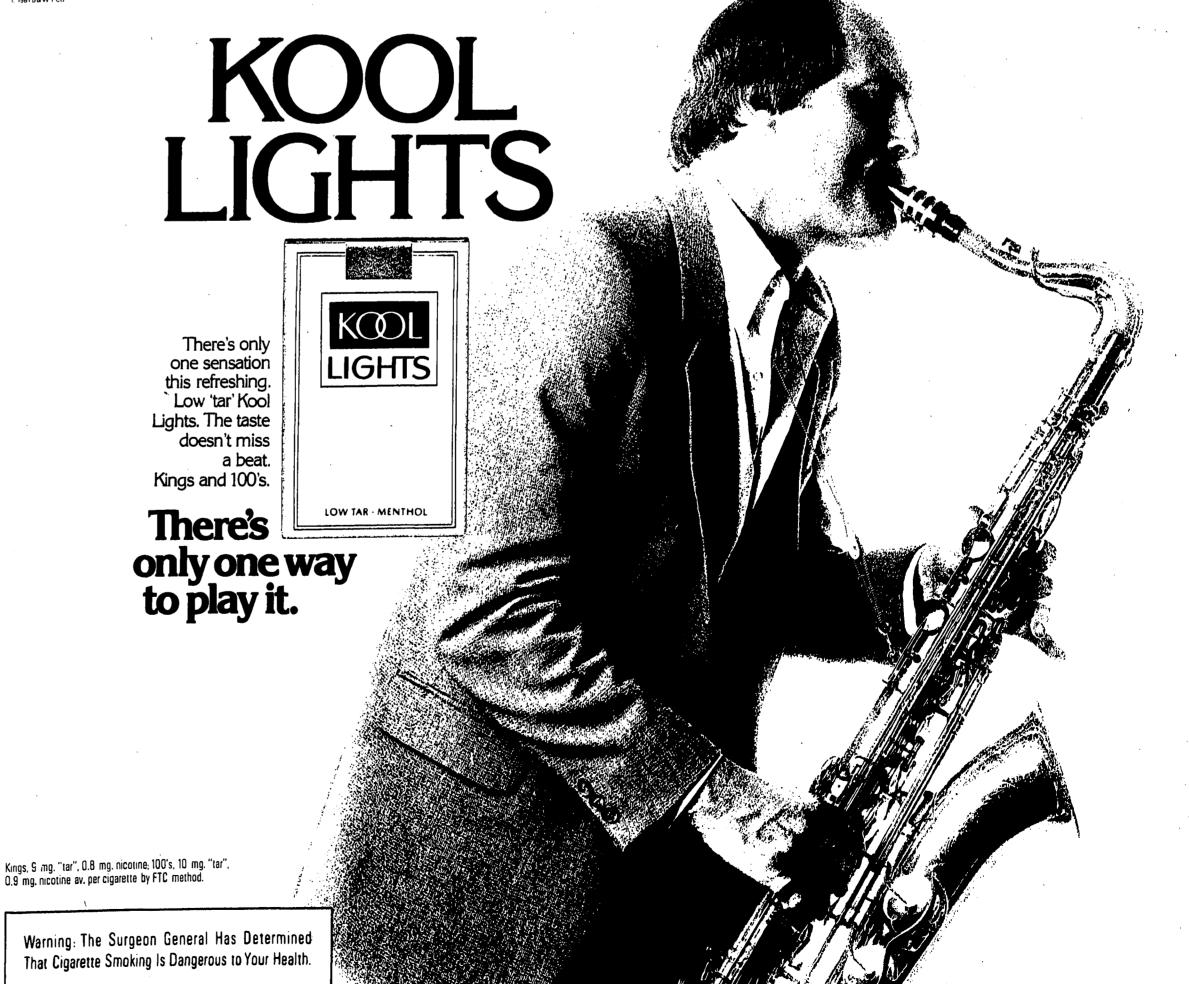


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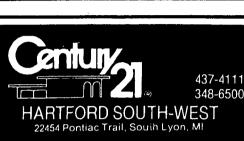
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Household, Antique, 437-9175 or 437-9104

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102 Auctions PUBLIC AUCTION NOTICE

Oldies, 5255 E. Grand River FLEA MARKET property follwoed by FRIDAY, 12 to 8 p.m. SATUR-OAKLAND COUNTY PROPER-6 p.m. SOUTH CEDAR AT models). Impalas, Catalinas, tober 2. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. JOLLY. (517)882-8782. Buy - LeMans, Sunbirds, GMC Countryside Inn Estates, 9864 iewelry, luggage, Grounds equipment, D-7 BRIGHTON, Clothing, Fish glassware, handozer, M-F tractor, mowers, and Hunting supplies, - Trade - Antiques, collectables, jewelry, luggage, dicrafts, floral arrangements, chain saws, etc. Office, IBM miscellaneous. Arts Sport etc. New and used items.
Lunch counter, restrooms.
SPACES FOR RENT. Large, (313)858-0511 or John Bell BRIGHTON. Sizes 10 - 16 boys, clean ground floor building. Auctioneers, Flint (313)238- girls clothes. Miscellaneous. 9 NEW ANTIQUE SHOP IN NOR-

pigeon holes, excellent condi-tion, \$600. (313)498-2206,

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donate, we will pick up and AUCTION Friday, October 1, 7:30 p.m.

Reproduction antiques, tools tool box. TV antenna, lamps, juniper clock, owl clock, no. 2 dinner bell, cast iron toys, seats (large quantity), copper placed on a Master coal bucket, school supplies, or Visa card. more. Two door prizes, early bird and regular. BARGAIN BARN, 5840 M-59, Howell, Not responsible for accidents or

Freddie Murphy Auctioneer. GIGANTIC Auction, Sunday, October 10, 1 p.m. Antiques, nousehold items, office equipment, 2 utility trailers, tools, miscellaneous. Salem, MI.

Natch for bigger listing in Oc-

ed glass, some antiques and tools, poultry (chickens, turkeys, etc.), feeder pigs, goats, rabbits (some show 10:00 am to 6:00 pm, Saturday, 10:00 am to pickup truck, other numerous items. Not responsible for ac-ANTIQUE show. Livonia Mall. Auction Sales by CM. Chuck September 29 through Oc-Sunday during mall hours. Seven Mile at Middlebelt. Free

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE que, Real Estate,

goods, clarinet, toys, material Jerry L. Helme., 994-6309 'hursdav. Fridav. Saturdav 9:30 to 6. 12767 Larkins, north of I-96 between Kensington and Pleasant Valley. Consignment Sale

BRIGHTON. Sunday only. Gun cabinet, kitchen table, stereo, childrens table and chairs, estate left overs, tools. 12680 Silver Lake Road between Rushton and Kensington.

BRIGHTON. 5 Family. Desk, couch, chairs, stereo, light fi tures, vent fan, headbo men's extra large clothes. 133 Liddy, off Hacker Road bet-ween Golf Club and Mc-

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PONTIAC FLEA MARKET

103 Garage & BRIGHTON. Washer and dryer, riding mower, organ, miscellaneous items. 2610 Gary, Wednesday thru Saturday. (313)227-7105.

appointment. Lake Chemung Saturday, October 9, 10 a.m. County of Oakland Public Auction at Oakland County Com-plex, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac. Sale of recovered stolen TY. As 50 Vehicles ('75 thru '80 BRIGHTON. Saturday, Oc-2 6 2 5 -5. September 30 to October 1. THVILLE. General line anti- SUNDAY October 3, 1p.m. An- BRIGHTON. Antique furniture.

ques: glassware, dolls, toys, tiques: Queen Ann desk, shells, HO train set and lots furniture and collectibles. highchair, rocker, library more 2 miles south of M-59 at table, lamps, oak office desk, Bitten Lake, 30 Woodlore piece walnut dining room set, tion, beveled glass cases. Best offer. (313)349-2036. | table and floor lamps, stereo, flower stand, porch swing, kitchen table, baby bed, king size waterbed complete.

east of town. 103 Garage &

GARAGE SALE

of items, no junk. Thursday

6 p.m. Wednesday thru Fri

traps, tools, etc. No early

za. Baby and children's

Clements Road, Joda Lake

day, Sunday. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m

September 29 thru October

Lots of clothes and books plus. 330 North Fifth Street

third block on right.

RIGHTON. Garage sale

day. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday

Friday, 9 am to 5 pm.

must be prepaid or

tober 2, 10 a.m. til 5 p.m. Three family, cancelled if rain. COUNTRY SALE plants, ladies clothing sizes 14 BRIGHTON, 5130 Leland, BRIGHTON. Gigantic garage sale. 10 families. Marquis Lane items, old canning jars, Avon Friday and Saturday, 10 to 6.

off US-23 on Hyne Road, Fri day, Saturday, Sunday, 10 a.m. No early birds. Mag wheels, 12 gauge 2 barre shotaun, potbelly wood stove tools, antiques, appliances. Clothing (infant to adult), amplifier, girls 3 speed bike, BRIGHTON. Garage and YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN house sale. October 1, 2. Liv-THE GREEN SHEET ing room, dining room, 6 piece

istrict Judge. Township, corner M-36 and Chilson Roads. Space HOWELL. Four family sale, September 30, 2490 Karen September 30, 2490 pm. Furniture, fireplace screen, sale. You won't want to miss this one Some new and used tober 2. Sythe, shelves, tools chairs, miscellaneous. 910

West Livingston.
HOWELL. October 1, 930 Henderson off Byron. Lots of ladies size 14 clothing. miscellaneous.

HAMBURG Road 9370, His and hers sale. Furniture, behind Chatham's Friday, October 2, 10 to Sale. Saturday October 3, 10 to Sale. Saturday Octo household, clothing, collectibles. Boat, motor, tires, 2 Saturday, October 2, 9 a.m. to (313)231-2020

Clothes, boots, lots of Triangle Lake Road. Thursday thru Saturday, 10 to 5. Lots and lots of childrens north of M-59.

odds and ends. 301 Woodru New and used items, also anti- Lake Drive, off Milford Road, que and reproduction furniture. Thursday and Friday 10 to 6; Saturday 10 to 4. 5640 Mand Sunday, October 2, 3, 9 to 59 (517)546-5995 6. Hundreds of items. 4080 HARTLAND. Big garage sale, Hillside on Coon Lake. three family. Little of everything. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 12490 Dunham Wednesday, Thursday, Fr

**AUCTION** SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2nd, 10 A.M. R. MURNIGHAN EXC. & O. COFFEY EXC. CO. NOTICE: Both companies are going out of business and selling all of their equipment. LOCATION: 15 miles south of Fint or 3 miles south of Fenton on US-23.

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103 Garage &

Rummage Sales

October 2, 10 a.m. to dark.

Lots of good items. Childrens

autos. 8448 M-36, 2 miles west

HARTLAND garage sale. Fri-

day and Saturday, October 1

2. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Good

clothing, winter coats.

screen, double metal house

HOWELL. Garage Sale. 1345

HOWELL garage sale,

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 9a.m. to 6p.m. 1250 Byron

Road. Clothes, toys, sports

Fall Rummage Sale, Thursday,

October 8 from 9 to 3. Mark

vour calendars now and fil

your bag for \$3, 440 E.

sale, going to unload now. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Fri-

day and Saturday, 1440 Barron

between Oak Grove Road and Byron Road.

HAMBURG, Furniture, Avon.

HOWELL, September 30, Oc-

clothing, much more. 316 Thompson Street, near Howell

HARTLAND Shores, 2 family,

toys, housewares, clothing, 3

5541 Leafwood Ct. at Lake

til 4 p.m. Friday only. West of

Milford Road, off Huron Valley

Saturday. Rain or shine. 204

day, Friday, 9 to 5. Little girls

clothes, toys, miscellaneous.

NOVI. Neighborhood garage sale. September 30, October 1, 2, 10 to 5, Furniture, baby

of Nine Mile, West of Haggar-

ty. Coffee and baked goods.

NORTHVILLE. Rummage and

tober 1. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

NORTHVILLE yard sale, 10029

Seven Mile, corner o

MILFORD, 1 day moving sale. pliances, miscellaneous

10863 Hall, October 1 - 2, 9 to 5.

tober 1, 9a.m. to 5p.m.

Clyde Road.

miscellańeous.

Rummage Sales NORTHVILLE, 9085 Woodside, SOUTH Lyon, once a year Near Seven Mile and Chubb. NOVI. Final day, everything refused, 21924 Green Tree Road, West of Haggarty, south of Nine mile, enter at Sunrise. Thursday, 10a.m. NORTHVILLE garage sale. boys sizes 16 and 18. Fireplace September 30, October doors, 1980 Honda 650, mint chard Drive. condition, small bike. Small NOVI moving sale. chain saw, Christmas tree. Lawnmower, ping-pong table, to 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5451 Hartland Road, north of dressers, bike, clothing, drum Thursday thru Saturday, 9 to 5. Crestwood off Grand River. 22523 Cranbrook.

booklets, couch, farm wagon

quanity new clay flower pots

mower with snow blade, 1973 Super Beetle VW, window air items, clothing. conditioner, enclycopedias SOUTH Lyon, 634 Covingto with stand, furniture including maple table and 4 chairs, T' and 16, many other nice items. 21950 Bedford Drive, between Thursday, Friday. 9 to 4.

NOVI. 21881 Meridian, Turtle
Creek. October 1, 2. 9 to 4. Thursday, Friday. 9 to 4. Road, Antiques, matching parts, etc. (313)437-2375. miscellaneous, and more! everyone. Missed the spring NOVI. 5 family yard sale. New unfinished bar, mens ten chairs. Hundreds of pattern

103 Garage &

1, 9 to 5 p.m. 7965 Carrie Lane

taic Trail. Saturday, Sunday

HOUSEHOLD

cameras and equipment, 3 lots of miscellaneous. Oc-104 Household Goods 20735 Meadowbrook Road. ATTENTION. Buying good Tools, bikes, clothing, drapes, 6469 condition), much more. Many toys, housewards, clothing, 5 much more. Thursday, Friday, LAKELAND, house, yard and dows, sinks, cabinets, (313)348-6633. moving sale. Oak and walnut faucets, shower doors, BODNAR Upholstery. 342 East furniture, primatives, miscellaneous. (313)349-7593. miscellaneous small collec- NORTHVILLE. Starting Friday tables, 1964 Chevrolet and more. Saturday, Sunday October 2, 3, 10 to 7 p.m. 9557

MORTHVILLE. Moving sale, BEN Franklin stove, glass Kress Road off M-36. household, furniture, ap-

Thursday thru Sunday, 16432 Sherwood, Saturday October 2 Sutters Lane Court. (313)348only, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 9522.
Clothing, snow and water ski NORTHVILLE. Last chance. Furniture wholesale equipment, bed, water raft
Salesman's samples, prints,
distributors of Michigan and many household items.

MILFORD. Collectible on open

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Miltor and many household items. Avon products, Honda 70 and ly. Friday, October 1, 8:00 am 50, miscellaneous items. 9 to to 7:00 pm, 327 Baseline Road. Thursday only. 3169 Stump- NORTHVILLE/Novi. Furniture, dise. models or used merchanwood in Lake Sherwood. antiques, childrens clothes, MILFORD. Antiques, decoys household miscelaneous. and junk, 2525 W. Buno, 9 a.m. Saturday only, 9a.m. North of Eight Mile off Novi Road, 43748 tables, \$19.88. Bunk beds complete, \$44. 6 piece liv MILFORD. Garage sale, 124
Crystal, between Atlantic and snowmobile suit. 22258 Taft ommerce, Thursday, Friday. Road. Thursday, Friday, Satur- dleman. delivery available. Drive a

10:00 am to 5:00 pm.

MILFORD. Garage sale,
September 30, October 1, 2, 3.
Miscellaneous household,
Miscellaneous household,
Miscellaneous household,

875-7166 MILFORD, 1033 South Hill (S. PINCKNEY, 3 family in pole Main becomes S. Hill). Thurs-barn, large variety, half price. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 9 to 5. 9181 Cedar Lake Road. SOUTH Lyon. 330 Scott Street behind A & W. September 30 BASSETT French items, antiques, clothes, 3 p.m. Furniture, toys, name books. Mill Road Lane, south brand children clothes. Rain SOUTH Lyon, 10721 and 30th, 9 to 5 p.m. Chubb Rd. September 30, October 1 and 2. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. inch wide, white, \$50. (313)437. Stone School, North Ter- 8491.

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bows & arrows, duck decoys & goose decoys.

CONSTRUCTION & CONTRACTOR EQUIPMENT

Cement saw, Jeep w/trencher, large piper wrenches, pipe cutter & dies, iron pipe cutler, 50 lb. boxes of nails, air compressor & nailer, drainage pipe, generator N-R, transi tripod & measuring rod, 12 volt gas pump, electric winch, large hand winch. VEHICLES

Snowmobile-Scorpion, motorcycle-Huskavarna 250, automobiles—1967 T-Bird.

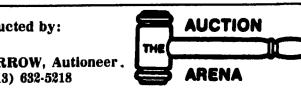
Mini gas welder, pickup topper, cherry picker, parts washer. Allen distributor machine sun machine, chain falls-1 ton & 5 ton, metal bench, steel shelving, power washers, steam

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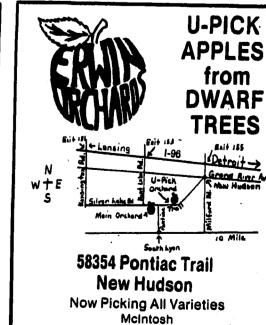
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Lay off hinders Novi Hawks top Western Novi upsets Brighton Warrior linkers third

# ington Harrison. Apap after his Warriors dumped Farmstate champs from Harrison.

At least not football the way that Vik- yard run by quarterback Tom Menard. Gregor-was all Bentley needed to ing coach John Van Sicklen is ac- Tom Kaufman's kick made it 7-0. The two teams made a pretty good at- halftime score when Central took con- "It didn't seem like we were running

when Chad Darke booted a 33-yard field

It was an inauspicious start for Central in its first Western Lakes Conference game. Van Sicklen expected Bowl" instead.

really didn't deserve to win." Opportunistic was how Novi's football team was described last season. The reason was obvious as the Wildcats capitalized on opponent's mistakes to pro-Bentley took the opening kickoff and And capitalizing on opponent's miscues was exactly what Novi did Friday marched inside the Viking 10-yard line night. The Wildcats turned four South Lyon mistakes into a 38-14 triumph in run-

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and chomping at the bit for this Friday's showdown with powerful Farm-'We're eating nails this week," said

ington 19-0 Saturday to set the stage for the upcoming clash with the defending undefeated; we're undefeated. Har-

country and they'd better be ready to threw for another, completed five of in a 47-0 romp over Thurston, but fourth-and-goal Hunter faked to Imms play football. We've got tradition, too, eight passes for 82 yards and also in- Hunter's ability to find receivers Aldo and hit Buttazzoni on a sprint out for the and we've got great pride. I've never tercepted a pair of passes on defense. Buttazzoni, Joe Mills and Chris Tasse score. seen a Western football team as high as Sharing honors with Hunter was the played a big part in the win over Farm-

'They're coming into Western country and they'd better be ready to play football. We've got tradition, too...

The Warriors warmed up for the 100 yards total offense. In fact, the point to make it 7-0 at the half. "Battle of Titans" by rolling to a 19-0 stalwart Western defenders now have a

— Chuck Apap. Western grid coach

"We're ready," he added. "And Har- third straight shutout and has yet to be rison had better be ready, too, because scored on this season. It was also the game," he continued. "Harrison is we're going to fly high - higher than third straight game in which Western has limited the opposition to less than

"They have a tremendous team. hard defense and quarterback Rick quarters dating back to last year. Hunter, who, according to Apap, had Apap also said the game against Far-riors moved 20 yards in seven plays the finest day both offensively and mington proved the Warriors can pass after Mark Johnson picked up a Farmdefensively of his high school career. the ball as well as run it. Western had ington fumble on the 20. Imms carried Hunter rushed for one touchdown, eschewed the forward pass completely six straight times to the two, but on

know how to take advantage of teams Mever and our wide receivers because they can burn you, too." Western opened the scoring against

armington in the last minute of the first half, marching 72 yards in 10 plays before Hunter sneaked in from the one

Mark Burroughs added the extra

victory over Farmington behind a rock-record of 15 consecutive scoreless riors put the game out of reach with a

## Last-second FG topples Vikings

posed to play football Friday night, but by Tim Ginster was the key play on a the Central 29.

tempt at playing giveaway, but neither trol of the ball at midfield with 50 well. I thought that passing might team seemed willing to accept the seconds left in the half. However, work," said Van Sicklen in explaining other's graciousness. Finally, Bentley another Viking mistake changed that. the passing series. "Our punter just goal with four seconds to play to give the Bulldogs a 10-7 victory.

big things from the team that racked up two straight wins, but got the "Mistake "We worked pretty hard at giving the

whose Vikings lost three fumbles, had an interception, and a blocked punt which set up Bentley's touchdown. "We Van Sicklen figured the Vikings were trouble from the very beginning.

before a Dan Gilbert interception in the endzone stopped the drive.

But after a Central punt, the Bulldogs came right back behind the running o tailback Keith Percin, who gained 6 yards in the first half before leaving the game with an injury. Bentley got inside the Central 30 before the Viking defense stiffened, and a 51-yard field goal try



It looked like that would be the score.

Three passes fell incomplete, then on took too much time."

Rick Hunter (with ball) is pulled down by a Bentley defender

The schedule said that Walled Lake Amazingly, it was Central which got fourth down, Dave Lobert's punt was The rest of the game consisted mostly Central and Livonia Bentley were sup- on the scoreboard first. A 42-yard run blocked and recovered by Bentley on of turnovers. Bentley had four to Central and Livonia Bentley were suptral's five, as neither team could that's not exactly what the crowd at 10-play 83-yard drive in the second One play—a 29-yard pass to Steve generate much offense in the second

quarter which, was capped by a four- Lafave from quarterback Steve score. Darke's conversion tied the Viking 18. Bentley got one first down but was stopped at the three-yard line. Bentley's drive to the winning score began with about two minutes left. The Vikings called a time out with 1:28 to play after stopping two Bentley runs at

the Bulldog 45. But on the next play Gregor hit Mary Rons with a pass, and Rons carried to the Central 19. A pass interference penalty by the Vikings on a third and 15 at the 25, gave the Bulldogs a crucial first down, and

two plays later Darke connected for the winning points. "We kept making mistakes," said

Our line didn't block, our backs didn't run. . . We had a total letdown." Statistically, Central's only real of fense came on the ground. Menard ran the offense. The Vikings only had 22 ards passing as Menard hit three of 10. though, Van Sicklen made clear. The Vikings play at Farmington Saturday at 2 p.m. and have to get back on the winning track to maintain title hopes.

"We still have a lot of talent. We'll go back to basics and get our plays going they way they did," he commented

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ning their KVC ledger to 2-0. Novi now is 3-0 overall, while the Lions fall to 0-2 in

Eric Deline figured in three of the Wildcats' scores as he ran in from 25-yards,

passed seven yards to Dave Williams and returned a fumble 23 yards for

another six pointer. Steve Chasse recovered a blocked punt in the endzone, and

Leonard Vetere returned a fumble 85 yards for Novi's other touchdowns. Tim

The score would seem to indicate Novi dominated the contest, but South Lyon

actually out-gained Novi in total offense 265 to 233 yards. The Lions churned out

all of their yardage on the ground, while the Wildcats rushed for 119 yards and

Wildcat head coach John Osborne was impressed with his team's triumph

over what he called "a good South Lyon" squad, but he noted his own gridders

"We still have some things we need to get improvement on," he explained.

"I didn't like the way South Lyon drove the ball on us; especially in the second

More consistency and recognizing certain pass plays are two things Osborne

"We don't feel, for maybe the second time, we recognized things right away,"

Osborne offered on the passing game. "We hope to improve our play selection.

We didn't recognize things the way we should have, and we as coaches will

Both Williams and Tim Bunker hauled in three aerials apiece for 33 and 28

yards, respectively. On the ground, Vince Meo ran for 57 yards in five carries,

while Deline added 26 in eight carriers. Rich Sinda toted the pigskin four times

work against the Lions. The veteran mentor thought the kickoff team covered

well at times, while the punt team blocked a kick and covered well. Also, there

Still, the fumbles played a major role in the triumph. South Lyon lost six of

p.m. Friday at home. "The fact they're unbeaten makes them a formidable op-

was good protection for the extra point and field goal tries, he said.

"The special teams had a big game for us," Osborne commended

'No doubt, the fumbles had a lot to do with the victory," Osborne said.

ponent," Osborne said. "It'll be a tough contest. We'll have our hands full."

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Dennis Keeney's feelings after his Wall- "There was a lot to be happy about," Birmingham Brother Rice. ed Lake Western cross-country squad said the mild-mannered Warrior coach. finished seventh out of 19 teams in the "We finished seventh out of 19 teams in run better than we did." prestigious Royal Oak Shrine Invita- a premiere field and the only Oakland Detroit Catholic Central won the



Leading the Warriors are (from left) Mark Wagner, Don Mazur, Tony Dodge, Kyle Chura and Chris Mein

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"The only thing is that I know we can well even when we have one or two peo-

meet with 55 points, while Grosse Pointe North (63) and Sterling Heights Stevenson (96) garnered the second and has high expectations for Western's third positions. Western accumulated cross-country team this year. 227 points on the way to its seventh And the talented Warrior harriers so

Fleet-footed Kyle Chura again paced those views. the Warriors by finishing 21st in 16:48. Paced by the Glagola sisters — Nan-Chris Mein was 43rd, while Mark cy and Betsy, the Warriors swept to a Wagner (48th), Rich Peck (51st) and third place finish in the 16-team field at Tony Dodge (64th) rounded out the Royal Oak Shrine Invitational

The Warriors also upped their dual Grosse Pointe North took top honors meet record to 2-1 last week by racing with 64 points, while Sterling Heights to a 20-38 victory over Farmington. Stevenson was second with 65. Western Chura and Wagner led the Warrior had 108 points in finishing third. charge by finishing 1-2. Peck finished McKinley, a Western grad who perfourth in 17:04, Tom Julien came in formed on Sharon Young's juggernauts sixth in 17:14 and Brian Rilett was back in the mid-70s and then went on to run track and cross-country at Eastern Despite his mixed emotions about the Michigan, was clearly pleased with her

Shrine Invitational, Keeney is hard-team's showing. pressed to conceal his optimism about the Warrior thinclads. Even though Heather Gillespie responded to the Western is 2-1 in dual meets, Keeney challenge of filling in for the ailing Warnotes that Western has run against 47 opponents and defeated 37 of them best-previous times on the five when the West Bloomfield and Shrine kilometer course. "I've got to be pleased with the way things are going right now,'' he admit-

Novi's girls' tennis squad saw any com-

petition, and it showed a little in its en-

The Bulldogs won a 6-1 decision over the Wildcats in a Kensington Valley

Conference match up last week Tues-

day, but coach Leslie MacDonald said

Lisa Polinsky was the only Novi net-

However, there were a couple of

tough losses which gave MacDonald the

optimism she has for later in the

Freshman Dana Reynolds fell at third singles 4-6, 6-4, 3-6, while the third

doubles squad of DeeDee Malila and

Jennifer Bugajski were downed 0-6, 7-6,

The junior varsity squad, though,

faired better as it downed the Bulldogs

Novi rebounded against Pinckney 6-1

last Thursday to even its KVC and

Kathi Malila was the only loser for he Wildcats as she lost a tough 6-2, 2-6,

2-6 decision at first singles. Linda

Piotrowicz, Reynolds and Polinsky all

von their respective singles matches in

The first doubles team of Amy Traynor and Amy Anthony won a tight 7-5, 7-6 match, while Jill Irwin and Lisa

Palka won in straight 6-2 sets at second doubles. The third duo of Malila and Bugajski won a close 7-5, 6-4 match.

The junior varsity also won its match

Novi finished the week with a 6-1 loss

Kathi Malila lost a tough 6-3, 3-6, 3-6 Novi has a busy week as it hosts KVC Oak Park Friday.

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ter to win her match as she recorded a

6-3, 7-5 triumph at fourth singles.

she has "big hopes" for her netters. "I really believe we'll be able to come

counter with Brighton.

back strong," she offered.

Nancy Glagola led the Warriors finishing seventh in 20:39, while Betsy Glagola was close behind in 13th place with a 21:06 clocking. ted. "We took seventh at the Shrine In-Nimo finished 23rd (21:36), Gillespie vitational despite the fact that we've been hit with some minor injuries and took 27th (21:47) and Jennifer Junnola

far have given her no reason to change

Sara Nimo, only a freshman, and

riors by shaving a full minute off their

elusive victories continuing to improve and we're doing ple out with injuries or sickness. That

After dropping three straight 7-0 decisions to the likes of Plymouth means you've got a lot of depth." Salem, Northville and Livonia Bentley, the Walled Lake Western tennis team returned to the victory column last week by downing Walled Lake As for the girls' team, Kim McKinley "We just about had our belly full of those 7-0 shellackings," commented

Milford 6-1.

Long lay off hinders Novi netters

Noah Gregory, coach of the Warrior netters. "Salem, Northville and Bentley have very strong teams and they proved it against us, so it was awfully nice to finally return to the real world." The Warriors not only stopped their three-match losing streak last week, they did it in impressive style by fashioning a 7-0 shutout of their own against Central and just missing another whitewash by defeating

Julie Jenkins, Lisa Roselle and Marcia Bryant started the 7-0 sweep of Central by winning their matches at first, second and third singles respectively. Jenkins was a 6-0, 6-4 winner over Anne Shulick; Roselle fashioned a 6-1, 6-3 triumph over Theresa Hofmann; and Bryant won 6-2, 6-3 against Cindy Zienert.

Tracey Schweizer completed the sweep at fourth singles, dropping the first set to Holly Hutton, 6-3, before coming back to win 6-3, 7-5. The Warriors also swept all three doubles matches. Lori Kiffner and Jen Sorrentino topped Lisa Peters and Debbie Banion, 6-1, 6-2 at first doubles; Colleen Itchue and Lori McGovern defeated Debbie Riberdy and Kelly Waymire, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2 at second doubles; and Terri Palizzi and Deana Meacham won over Chrissy Kovach and Julie Allgaier, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3

The Warriors were almost as impressive in Friday's 6-1 victory over Milford. Jenkins fell in three sets at first singles, but the Warriors didn't drop another set all day.

The Warriors, now 3-4 on the season, will attempt to add to that winning streak this week. They played Farmington on Monday and will take on Livonia Churchill today (Wednesday) before wrapping up the week Central's record dropped to 0-6 in this, a rebuilding year, according to

Jasieniecki. The Viking netters hosted Churchill yesterday, play at Livonia Bentley this afternoon and at Livonia Stevenson tomorrow. Lakeland comes in on Friday.

## Easy win lead to Hawks' loss? Warriors discover

Walled Lake Western romped to an The Harrison game was a far dif-Pasy 53-16 conquest of Northville last ferent matter, however, as the Hawks But, according to Roy Artley, the vic-quarter and the two teams battled on tory may have come too easily and in- even terms the rest of the way.

> hoop. "We were 10 of 15 from the "I give Northville a lot of credit freethrow line, but we only hit 14 of 56 because they really hung in there and from the floor and you're not going to played hard even though they were losbeat a team like Harrison with that kind ing fairly badly," commented the of shooting" he said.
>
> Western cage coach. "But that kind of "What was particularly disturbing" game was a poor warm-up for Harrison was that we were getting shots within which has a strong team this year. six-feet of the bucket, but couldn't get

The easy game against Northville didn't prepare us very well for the tough game...

 Roy Artley, Western coach

"The easy game against Northville and 2-1 in conference play, were slated didn't prepare us very well for the to take on Livonia Bentley yesterday tough game we had against Harrison (Tuesday) before travelling to Farmngton tomorrow (Thursday) The Warriors jumped off to a 17-3 rst-quarter lead in the 53-16 romp over so it's going to be a tough game," comorthville and were never headed after

them tough. Val Hall tossed in 17 points to lead the Warriors in scoring, while Fran Cullen that we're a young team with a lot of "I have to keep reminding myself added 15 and Cathy Artley contributed sophomores. But we're growing with

players were all good ones, taken in Shooting statistics weren't available, "We had two games this week where

seriously threatened by the less-

the basket with some of its long-range 13 points, while Strohs had 12. Flint closed the gap to 26-21 midway triumph over Farmington. Other than Central faced Farmington Harrison through the third period, after trailing Strohs, the Vikings hit only 14 percent last night, and travels to Livonia 22-10 at halftime. The margin stayed of their shots from the floor. That nearwithin six most of the fourth quarter ly cost them a victory against the state-ranked Livonia Bentley a battle in Western Lakes cellar-dwellers.

but there were many occaisions when we could have scored 65 or 70 points, but team stretched its winning streak to "They were under the basket all the Vikings practically played instead we're in a dogfight because we three games last week and raised its night. All the shots are within pivot volleyball under their basket without couldn't score," explained Butler. Only a 14 of 17 night from the free can have one off, or two off, but we

Jane Jordan (with ball) looks for an outlet pass

Sophomores expected to contribute are Debbie Wohlfeil, Linda Iseli and Kim

Debbie Wohlfeil also was a double winner against Franklin as she claimed top

Freshmen being looked at for help are Kaya Patail, Kathy Eietler and

Stephanie Hoops. Patail will swim the breaststroke, individual medley and

freestyle; Bietler will compete in the freestyle and butterfly and Hoops will

The diving corps is composed of a sophomore and three freshmen. Kim Burnett, the sophomore, will head the diving and do some swimming.

A pleasant surprise for Tian is that the second and third string swimmers are

Novi will host Ypsilanti Lincoln 7 p.m. Thursday and wil participate in the

riffin Memorial Relays in Brighton Saturday. Novi returns to dual meet ac-

performing better than he expected. Also, he said the the starters are picking

Burkowski. Both Wohlfeil and Burkowski will be "utility" tankers, swimming

all events, while Iseli will swim the breaststroke and 200 individual medley.

honors in the 50 freestyle (27.6) and the 100 backstroke (1:12.5).

Poor shooting was the problem in But when Southwestern began finding Shauna Anderson topped Central with With the top contenders in the Strohs' shooting and Lamb's 18 re- ly ahead on the Vikes' schedule, Butler bounds carried Central to its 40-30 is even more concerned.

asily, he felt. Instead, the Vikings rolled up a 22-4 lead against the woeful several other chances because of lane concerned. If we continue this, we won't Western Lakes Conference immediate-

row. I have no idea what we're going to

Upset of Brighton puts Novi in lead

Wednesday, September 29, 1982—THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS—3-C

Kensington Valley Conference teams take warning: The Novi Wildcats are beginning to roar.

In one of its biggest victories in a long, long time, the Wildcats stunned perennial powerhouse and defending KVC champion Brighton 49-41 Thursday. It was Brighton's first loss in the KVC since Howell defeated the Bulldogs, who were without star Peggy Hart, early in the 1980 season. The triumph gave Novi sole possession of first place in the KVC with a 2-0

ledger. Coupled with its 58-15 thumping of Livonia Clarenceville last week Tuesday, the Wildcats are 4-2 overall "It was a big victory for us," coach Bill Ayotte said in an understatement.

Also, it was his first victory over Brighton in his three years as head mentor. "We took it to 'em." he added. "It was a team effort totally. We just played

A team effort was exactly what Ayotte needed as some of his starters were in early foul trouble in this early season match up between two of the stronger

With both Sue Rasinske and Kathy Sroka saddled with three fouls early the second quarter, Ayotte went to his bench and it produced admirably. "I can't say enough about them — Barb Ede, (Beth) Tabaka, (Kim) Poe, (Kris) Finzell and (Kathy) Maki — they came in and we didn't lose anything,

and at times we incresed our lead," Ayotte praised. The Wildcats headed into the second stanza with a 12-8 advantage when Sroka and Rasinski got into foul trouble. Still, Novi maintained a precarious 21-20 lead at the half. Brighton's only lead in this half was the initial basket of the contest. Even though the Bulldogs grabbed a brief two-point lead late in the third quarter, Novi was ahead 32-29 heading into the final period. Sherri Lawton, who finished with a team-high 16 points, pumped in eight points in the decisive final

"It was a well-played game, and it was physical," Ayotte said. "We used a variety of defenses, but so did Brighton. We used a triangle and two, a box-inone and a two-one-two.

"We did all phases of the game well," he observed. "There was a lot of elec-Now, that the Wildcats are in first place. Avotte said his squad will have to

learn how to stay there. "Two years ago we had to learn how to lose. Last year we had to learn how to win. Now, we have to learn how to stay in the driver's

Lawton connected on five field goals from the field and six of eight from the foul line to account for her 16 points. Jane Jordan tossed in 14, while Sroka add-

Novi travels to Pinckney Thursday before hosting Milford Lakeland 6 p.m.

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## Vikings struggle for two cage victories

Walled Lake Central's basketball close range of the basket. record to 4-2, by defeating both Farm- range. They've got to make those putting the ball through the ring.

Central coach Ken Butler very happy. than that." squads which his team should have won Vikings against Southwestern. Central hit eight of 18 free throws, and lost we're in trouble," he continued. "I'm ound themselves in a pair of dogfights. Colts, despite its shooting problems. both games. Other than junior guard Sherry Strohs' 10 of 13 performance against Farmington, there wasn't found themselves in trouble. anyone on the squad who could find the

That's terrible (Patty) Fitzgerald we didn't get a basket out of it," Butler ballgame and they came back. They games on the Central card. was one for 16 and (Caryn) Lamb was noted. "We just did not make our shots. were inspired and took the game away

The thing that most concerns Butler Nobody was spared from the errant Strohs finished the game with 23 do the rest of the way off our last two

shots," Butler stated. "You can't move However, the results didn't leave the ball around and get shots better throw line kept Central from being can't have them all off.

took control with a 16-8 edge in the first

"Three or four more fieldgoals and it

A bright spot for Western was the

defensive job turned in by Nancy Leach

assigned Leach to cover the Harrison

star after she poured through 10 points

in the first quarter and Leach respond-

ed by limiting Short to just six points

Cullen paced the Warrior offense with

points, while Leach added nine points

The Warriors, now 4-2 on the season

"Bentley is ranked second in the state

mented Artley, "but we intend to play

on the Hawks' Alice Short. Artley

would have been a different outcome."

directly led to a 44-38 defeat at the The key, according to Artley, was the

hands of Farmington Harrison on Warriors' inability to put the ball in the

them to go in.

the rest of the game.

her own to the attack.

heaves in the second half, the cagers

It all boils down to that."

swim the backstroke.

p where they left off from last season.

tion by hosting Garden City 7 p.m. Tuesday.

He saw two games against winless The same shooting woes afflicted the talented Colts. Southwestern could only ing to happen the rest of the way, then

"We had layups that didn't go in the State-ranked Plymouth Salem, muchington (27.8 percent), and six of 22 in "Their press didn't bother us at all. basket," said Butler. "We had a 14 to 16 improved district rival Walled Lake throws," pointed out Butler. We must have had nine two-on-ones and point lead against them late in the Western, and Bentley are the next three

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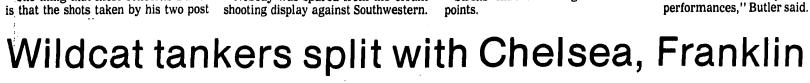
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One of the things that bothers Novi swim coach Manse Tian most about this The reason for his displeasure is the fact it takes away one of the weapons the

team used last year to record some victories against opponents who had only one dominate swimmer in each event This year a team can only score two places per event. An example would be a team takes the first three spots, but it can only score its first and second place swimmers, while the other squad receives points for third and fourth.

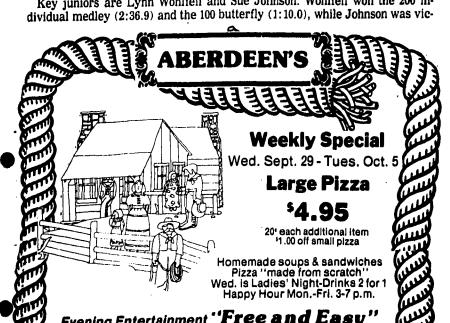
"We're not a first-place ball club," he added. "Last year we could come in second. third, fourth and fifth to outscore our opponent in an event. "I don't like it," he added. "It's not a team effort." Tian, though, really did not determine if the new scoring system had any

"The scoring will hurt Novi," Tian said. "We've always had a lot of depth.

drastic effect in his team's opening-season loss to Chelsea 79-47 last week Tuesday. Chelsea won all 11 events in taking the win. "(Chelsea) this year has a better team than last year. It might have been a

little closer, but they were strong," he exlained. The Wildcats rebounded against Livonia Franklin 81-47 last Thursday to record their initial triumph of the season.

The 1-1 Wildcats have 25 swimmers out for this year's team with "senior power", as Tian puts it, coming from Wendy Sayer. She won the 100 freestyle against Franklin (1:04.4), the 100 breaststroke (1:24.1) and was part of the winning 200 medley relay team which included Cathy Antonczak and Debbie and Lynn Wohlfeil (2:15.9). Sayer has state meet potential, according to Tian. Key juniors are Lynn Wohlfeil and Sue Johnson. Wohlfeil won the 200 in-



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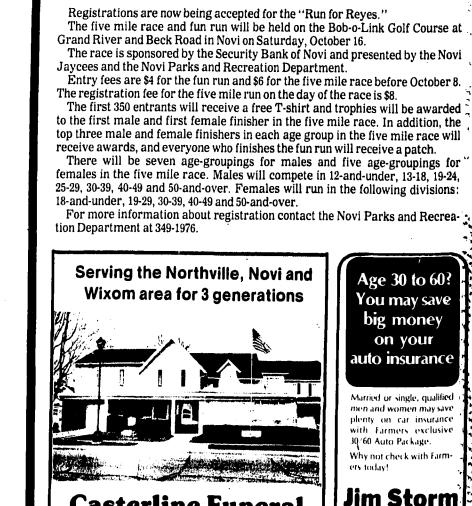
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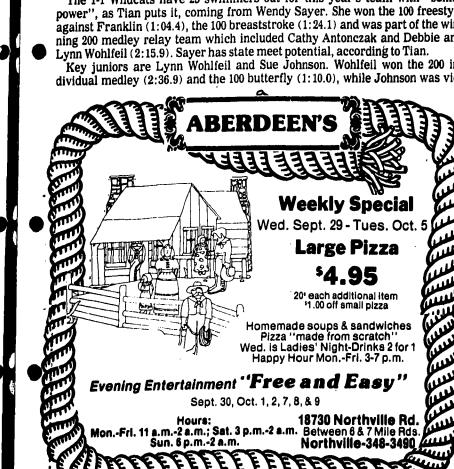
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over Pinckney to run its conference and

Malila and Bugajski were the only winners with a 6-3, 6-4 decision at third Reynolds fell 6-2, 1-6, 2-6 at third p.m. Thursday. The Wildcats complete against Milford Lakeland, and Macdecision at second singles, while foe Howell 4 p.m. today and Hartland 4 Novi also was in action Tuesday stack up in the league.

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## Western linkers third at tournament

Dean Hughes and Mike Bulgarelli in particular and Walled Lake Western in general distinguished themselves in the Best Ball Scrambles Tourney at the Brae Burn Golf Course last week.

Competing against 44 twosomes from 22 other schools, Hughes and Bulgarelli carded an even-par 70 to take second place in the individual competition. And the Warriors also placed third in the team competition with a score of 149. Brent Kish and Chip Schultz carded a 79 to finish eighth in the individual com-

'It was just a super day for us," observed John Fundukian, coach of the Warrior golfers. "Dean and Mike were just one stroke away from medalist honors, and Brent and Chip played awfully well when you consider they finished eighth

In dual meet competition, the Warriors didn't fare quite as well last week as they dropped a narrow 212-213 decision to Northville on Monday before coming back to nail Plymouth Canton 207-233 on Thursday. Western is now 2-3 in the Western Lakes Conference and 3-3 overall.

"The one-stroke loss to Northville was hard to take because we can't afford to lose another and do well in the conference," commented Fundukian. "We shot steady golf, but nobody came through with a low round or it would have made a

Hughes, Bulgarelli and Kish each shot 42 against Northville, while Craig Kimmel (43) and Schultz (44) rounded out the Warrior scoring.

Western had no trouble whatsoever in the 207-233 triumph over Canton. however, as Hughes (38) and Schultz (39) both came through with the "low númbers'' Fundukian has been hoping for. Kimmel added a 42. Kish had a round of 43 and Steve Draheim carded 45 to

round out the Warrior scoring against Canton. Although disappointed with the one-stroke loss to Northville, Fundukian remains optimistic about the future. "Hughes is beginning to collect the low scores and we've got four kids shooting real steady golf," commented the War-

The Warriors have two meets on tap this week. They play Livonia Bentley today (Wednesday) and then take on Livonia Churchill tomorrow.

rior coach. "I'm really looking forward to the conference meet."



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tory over last year's state runner-up Interestingly, Stakoe has shot 42 in

Livonia Stevenson, and a strong show- each of his nine hole rounds this season,

ing by two Vikings in last Tuesday's including a 42-42 in Tuesday's 18-hole

score, was definitely the week's cellent performances in the best-ball

cond in the state last year and only lost best ball of 72, fourth in the field of 56

weaker day," he remarked. "I Central's other squad of Stakoe and

suspected that if we played well we'd be Gary Sieverwright had an 84 best ball,

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## Wildcat booters seek initial win

Doug Holder knew what lay ahead The league losses have come to East with a soccer squad that was decimated Lansing 8-0 and Ann Arbor Greenhills 6 by graduation and is predominately a 0. sophomore and freshmen squad this

"We have had our ups and downs this season," the Novi mentor said. "But, I to net the ball.

Novi has lost a couple of tough conplained. tests so far. In the Detroit Country Day tournament, Novi fell to the University of Detroit High School 4-2 Labor Day weekend and dropped a 4-3 decision to North Farmington September 7. The latest loss came against Brighton 5-1 "We were ahead 2-0 and let it slip

giving the Vikings a team total of 156, wright at 46.

carded 44, with Natsis at 45 and Siever- ple.

Conference match up. The girls fell 15-47.

runners trimming down their times.

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the boys' and girls' squads.

real good times," he said.

The Vikings fell to Farmington at "We played as bad as we could play

Godwin Glen last Monday, 218-223. against one of the best teams around,

Lafave, Smith and Scott Stevens each that also did not play well," said Chap-

Novi harriers improve

While Novi's cross country team may have lost another meet, coach North

Norgren, though, is encouraged with the performances being turned in by both

The Wildcat boys' dropped their only dual meet of the week last week Tues-

day in the rain against a strong Brighton squad 18-45 in a Kensington Valley

Despite the loss. Norgren thought his team ran well against the larger

Brighton squad at the Wildcats' tough home Cass Benton course. "We had some

Jim Kohli came across the tape third overall, and first for Novi, with his best

Cass Benton course time of the season (17:10). Bob Peery was the next Wildcat

Others competing for Novi were Greg Mowbray (19:08), Paul Moote (19:16)

The progress of the boys' team has been good, according to Norgren, but he wants his other seven runners to pack a little better behind Kohli and Peery.

The girls team also is progressing along well, Norgren said, with all of the

Mindy Parks was the first Novi harrier across the line against Brighton with

his back all day."

"We'll be ready."

a time of 22:45. Deanna Huotari was next at 22:54 and Jeanette Lemieux follow-

for showdown

Warriors prepared

Western wrapped up the scoring late in th

Imms, the bruising Warrior tailback, was

limited to 87 yards on 24 carries. But, as Apap

noted, it was an exemplary performance in light of

the fact "he was carrying 10 defensive players on

Meyer added 59 yards on 11 carries, as the War-

meanwhile, was held to just 90 yards total offense

The Warriors, now 2-0-1 on the season, will be

practicing four times as hard as they've ever prac-

ticed this week in preparation for Friday's

"If you're going to win the conference, you have

to beat Harrison," observed the Warrior mentor.

(11 on the ground and 79 through the air).

showdown with Harrison, according to Apap.

riors finished with 246 yards on 55 offensive plays (164 on the ground and 82 in the air). Farmington,

quarter after Randy Davis recovered a fumble of

Bill Huotari (19:40), Tony Lai (20:06) and Paul Sumner (20:31).

Viking golfers have up, down week

Chris Lafave topped all scorers at good for 12th place.

Steve Kim scored the lone Wildcat goal against Brighton. He broke away from the Bulldogs and moved in alone Holder thought the Brighton confest

The Wildcats have yet to win a game was one of the best played thus fat by as they have dropped six contests, two his young squad. "We're improving our of which have come in the Cross Trails play. We're using a different formation now and that seems to help," he ex-

One of the most difficult tasks Holder faces, he said, is to keep the team moral high during this rough season. "What I have to make them realize is

we have to improve; that's what we're shooting for," Holder said. "I'm trying to keep the team in the away," said Holder of the North Farm- right frame of mind. We have to keep ington loss. "It was a real close game." things in perspective," he said.

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## Robotics

## SWOVEC gears classes toward wave of future

By KATHY LAVEY

SWOVEC has gone high tech.

Addition of these devices to Monroe demonstrates for his students a SWOVEC's classrooms is an attempt to "CAD" (computer aided drafting) introduce students to the high system, in which a mechanical arm technology equipment they will be us- draws plans and diagrams by following ing on the job, explained principal John a computer program.

"We thought we had better start smen," explained Monroe. "It can imwave of the future," Xenos said. "We kids more into the avant garde of drafdidn't creep into this thing ... we laun- ting and design," he said.

program a robot arm to pick up a cup of "Autosense" machine that can analyze work on front wheel drive vehicles. be programmed to complete operations ing.

with sequences of several thousand Said Schelter: "This is the kind of Six of the eighteen programs at the thing that's being used in industry right Southwest Oakland Vocational Educa- now" for repetitive tasks as welding,

"tion Center (SWOVEC) boast new painting, and assembly In the drafting laboratory, Carl

"It's just another tool for draft-

liquid, pour it into another cup, and set different components of automobile exthe cup back down. The \$2,500 robot can haust, engine speed, voltage, and tim-

with up to 50 steps; when hooked to the The auto shop also boasts a 1981 Pon- within a 10,000th of an inch the dimen- welder that makes it possible to weld lab's new Apple computer, students can tiac and a 1982 Mercury chassis, both of sions of a part they are machining. learn to write programs that would which are equipped with state of the art Ware says the axis readout display is them first. With attachments that

'We can show them that robots are not replacing them, but giving people something else to do. There still has to be somebody to tell the robots what to do.'

> Pat Sullivan. SWOVEC counselor

preparing kids for what may be the prove productivity (on the job) and gets future auto mechanics to practice on. "We're pretty well equipped to deal be running into when they apply for with what's coming in the future," said jobs. In the auto shop, Ed Ryne Ryne, noting that besides the com-In the electronics laboratory, instruc- demonstrates the "state of the art" in puterized equipment, the auto shop has can get a job," he says of his hightor Fred Schelter watches a student diagnosing automobile problems — an also recently acquired new tools to technology equipped classroom.

Down the hall in the machine shop, Scrimger, instructor in the welding David Ware's students use a "digital classroom, whose newest acquisition is axis readout display" to measure a "Syncrowave 300," a highly advanced

> "These skills will certainly transfer o industry," he said. the shop, but also in the office, as Bar-

to add columns of figures.

thing," said Poling, "and word pro-vocational education center in the state helpful to SWOVEC students. cessors are in demand (in the job that has begun to teach robotics is in "We've done this in a very systematic market)." An added advantage, she noted, is their approach is to teach pure robotics.

beginning projects because they are equipment like robots into the everyday teaching students how to use it can also looking forward to moving on to the classroom. classes boast brand new dictaphones time," he said. "Jackson has, (but at "We can show them that robots are

and other up-to-date equipment. Xenos stresses his teachers' point programs, in electronics, welding, something else to do," she said. "There that the new equipment will help machine tool and drafting." students get better jobs, and notes that SWOVEC staff chose the high robots what to do."

the art, and exactly what students will

aluminum castings without cleaning allow the robot to perform operations computer systems for SWOVEC's "one generation away" from state of Scrimger hopes to get next year, the velding class can branch out into welding "exotic metals" like titanium.

> High technology applies not only in bara Poling demonstrates a new IBM Displaywriter in the secretarial

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operate that students do better on corporate the use of high technology ment into classroom curriculum and

schools should go into robotics full said counselor Pat Sullivan.

Greg Regan and Robert Horne use robotics in drafting SWOVEC is an innovator in the intechnology equipment carefully in controduction of high-tech equipment, sultation with the staff of Oakland Comespecially in robotics, to the high school munity College and after talking with people in industry to determine what where you can go to learn this sort of Besides SWOVEC, the only other kinds of equipment would be the most

Jackson. However, Xenos explained, way," he explained. "We're not working in a vacuum that the new machine is so fun to The emphasis at SWOVEC is to in- By getting high technology equipclear up many misconceptions about

"There is a debate about whether machines replacing human workers, SWOVEC) we have injected it into the not replacing them, but giving people still has to be somebody to tell the

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the church, officiated at the double-ring graduate of Lakeland High School. He bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

The new Mrs. Sarkozi is the daughter Systems Incorporated in Jackson. of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Plunkett of Novi. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sarkozi Sr. of Dearborn

Escorted to the altar by her father, Kroetsch/Laskosky the bride wore a white chiffon dress decorated with tiers of lace, a semisweetheart neckline and was beaded during an August 21 ceremony at with pearls. A lace cap held her Church of the Holy Family in Novi. fingertip-length illusion veil. She car- Father Kevin O'Brien officiated at ried a bouquet of handmade silk roses the double-ring ceremony. accented with camelias.

Laura Trombley attended as maid of Mrs. Steve Kroetsch of Novi. Her hushonor. Bridesmaids were Lina Plunkett band is the son of Joyce Laskosky. Donald Sarkozi Jr. was his brother's the altar on her father's arm. She wore best man. Ushers were Lennie Sarkozi her sister's wedding gown, establishing

The couple is residing in Jackson.

Judy Marie Kroetsch became the

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Novi Dearborn Heights and Mark Laskosky sole of Plymouth. Reverend Charles Boerger, pastor of High School. Her husband is a 1980 of South Lyon. David Schoeneweg, the s the manager of E&M Medical The couple greeted 150 guests at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Farmington before leaving on a wedding trip

The newlyweds met while taking a class at Oakland Community College, where both are part-time students. The bride works for Twentieth Century Fox Video in Farmington Hills. Her husbustle and train. The bodice featured a bride of Douglas Norman Laskosky band is a computer programmer at Accountants and Business Computer Ser-

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The new Mrs. Laskosky approached Balogh/Eckles

Lynn Marie Balogh became the bride The newlyweds are residing in Canof Brent Andrew Eckles August 21 dur- ton following a wedding trip to Niagara ing an afternoon ceremony at First Falls.

of Livonia and Karen Mooney and April Methodist Church of Plymouth. The newlyweds left for a wedding trip Derrick, both of Novi. Kristin Reverend John Greenfeld officiated The bride is the daughter of Mr. and September 4 during an afternoon wed- in Farmington. Among the guests were Terry Brennan of Farmington was Mrs. Ronald Balogh of Novi. Her husbest man. Ushers were Jerry Roney of band is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eber-

> The bride approached the aisle on the arm of her father. She was attended by. her sister, Janice Balogh, who was: maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cathy . Schmidt, Kathy Sullivan, Nancy Skvarce and Connie Smith. Mike Eckles, brother of the

bridegroom, was best man. Ushers

were Steve Kinghorn, Doug Jones, Ran-

dy Reinas and Louie Balogh, brother of

Following the ceremony, the couple greeted 120 guests at an outdoor reception at the home of the bride's parents. The new Mrs. Eckles graduated from Novi High School in 1980 and is employed by Guardian Industries. Her

husband, a 1978 graduate of Plymouth

Autumn

wedding

planned

G. Burkhart of Walled Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bierylo of Bloomfield Hills announce the engage

ment of their daughter, Beverly Ann, to

Mark David Burkhart of East Lansing. :

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald:

The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of ... Mercy High School in Farmington and graduated from Michigan State University in 1980. She is employed as an

engineer by Michigan Bell Telephone

Lake Western, also graduated from

Her fiance, a 1976 graduate of Walled

Canton High School, also works for

### Novi schools presentmenu

Here are the lunch menus for the Nov Schools next week. MONDAY, October 4: The elementary menu

has pizza, hamburger, corn and fruit drink. The middle school north menu has pizza, hamburger, corn, fruit drink and diced pineapple.

TUESDAY, October 5: The elementary menu has hot shaved turkey and cheese on sesame bun, hamburger baked beans and frosun (like sherbert). The middle school north menu has hot shaved turkey and cheese on sesame bun, hot dog, baked beans and salad bar. WEDNESDAY, October 6: The elementary

and middle school north menus have pancakes with sausage, hamburger, hashed brown potatoes and warm applesauce.

THURSDAY October 7: The elementary menu has chill dog on hun, hamburger, green beans and sliced peaches. The middle school north menu has chill dog on bun, hamburger, green beans sliced peaches and salad har green beans, sliced peaches and salad har.

green beans, sliced peaches and salad bar.
FRIDAY, October 3: Its U.M. vs. MSU Day.
The elementary and middle school north menus
have fullback spagnett, garlic bread, halftime
hamburger, griding green peas and forward

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MSU. He is employed as a marketing representative for a home improvement construction company. An October 9 wedding is planned.

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#### A program on the social and medical Health Division will be giving flu shots problems of the aging is being offered at the Richardson Community Center

at 7:30 p.m. Thursday (October 7) at on Wednesday, October 6, from 10 a.m. Wixom City Hall.

master's degrees in social work and citizens. public health, will lead the discussion.

The program is free. ■ DEPOT MEETING: The Commerce year's haunted house will be located at

Turkish American Cultural Association

of Michigan, which is based in Wixom.

7:30 p.m.

historic building can be moved to a noon.

Dr. Alan Dengis, an instructor in the Immunizations for A/Brazil, A/-

partment of internal medicine at Bangkok and B/Singapore will be miversity of Michigan, and his wife, available for persons over 13 years old Lisa Dengis, a social worker with with chronic illnesses and senior

programs, is being sponsored by the not be turned away.

for their haunted house project. This calorie cooking demonstration at St. ownship Area Historical Society will 421 North Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake. host a special program on the Walled For more information, call Jeff Hett Lake Depot tomorrow (Thursday) at at 624-0323 or Dave Roddy at 624-6338.

The Walled Lake Depot was recently clinic for Walled Lake and surrounding to all who attend. The demonstration is sociology. purchased by the City of Walled Lake communities at Wixom City Hall on open to the public, admission is free. and city officials are planning how the Tuesday, October 5, from 9 a.m. to

**Community** 

There will be a \$2 charge, but in- Please bring any previous records of non-profit Novi Co-op Nursery. Baked The lecture, first in a series of public dividuals who can't afford the shots will immunizations, including letters or goods, clothing, furniture and other notices from the schools.

clown's greasepaint — one of several things available to those who

participated in the benefit. The salon also sponsored games, served

refreshments and offered deals on its real beauty services. (News

HAUNTED HOUSE: The Walled ST. MATTHEW'S: Weight Watchers Lake Jaycees are seeking volunteers Chef Larry Janes will present a low-Matthew's Lutheran Church in Walled program on videotaping oral history Lake on Thursday, October 14, at 7 p.m. The church is located at 2040 South Education Center. Commerce Road.

CO-OP NURSERY: The Novi Co-op tetanus and whooping cough are Meridian, in the Turtle Creek subdivi- Brad Jolly. An Oscar-winning film, available. A parent or guardian must sion, east of Meadowbrook and south of "Close Harmony" will be screened at 2

items will be sold. For more information call 348-6584 or 348-9096.

History Council will offer a day-long October 23 at the Walled Lake Outdoor

A full-course low-calorie meal will be Longtime area resident J.L. Taylor IMMUNIZATION CLINIC: The prepared featuring a variety of foods demonstrations of projects. It is designhas been invited to speak on the depot's Oakland County Health Division will of- and cooking methods. Free copies of ed to be of interest to those specializing fer its regular monthly immunization the recipes prepared will be available in genealogy, local history, folklore and

location near city hall. Officials are Immunizations for measles, German Nursery is having a garage sale Oc- presentations of three videotape pro-Deping to make the depot Walled Lake's measles, mumps, polio, diptheria, tober 14-16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 21995 jects, then lunch and a speech by author

FLU SHOTS: The Oakland County accompany children under 18 years old. Nine Mile. All proceeds will go to the p.m. and a tour of Byers Country Store

The program offers experienced professional speakers on oral history and

coffee and donuts. The council's business meeting will be followed by

presented October 22 at 7 p.m. The program begins at 9:30 a.m. with

ly at Tel-Twelve Mall this Saturday from 1-3 p.m. The rally will give voters

Ruggles, 363-6618.

from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information, contact Glenn Judo, karate, drivers education, dance. bike repair. Lamaze courses and swim-

CRAFT BAZAAR: The Union Lake The YMCA also is accepting applica-Jaycettes will hold their annual craft tions for referees and coaches for flag bazaar on Saturday, November 20, at football and soccer, and for babysitters. the Richardson Community Center For more information on Y programs, call 685-3020 between 9 a.m. and

5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tables are available for rent. For information call 681-6870. Proceeds from HUNTER SAFETY: The Michigan the bazaar will be used to fund the Jaycettes numerous community ser-State Police are offering a hunter safety course to teenagers at the Northville post during October. MALL NOTES: Hudson's at Twelve According to Trooper Bob Garcia, the Oaks is sponsoring some special events hunter safety classes are designed to:

for area residents. Champion country teach youngsters 11-15 years old how to iddler George Chirota will perform care for weapons and use safe hunting from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, October habits. 1, at the store. Prints and photographs The course runs from 7-9:30 p.m. Oc-

by Frank Lyon will be on display at the tober 19, 21, 26 and 28, with a three-hour store Thursday through Sunday, and an session slated for October 30 from 9 Evan Picone fashion show will be a.m. to noon. Cost of the workshop is \$3. Youngsters must attend all five sessions to receive a hunting safety cer-CANDIDATES RALLY: The Oakland tificate.

County League of Women Voters is For more information, call Garcia, sponsoring an informal Candidates Ral- 348-1505.

Suburban Alumnae of Alpha Phi will hold an oriental stir-fry dinner and Candidates for the following positions nostalgia night on Monday, October 4, have been invited: U.S. Senate, U.S. at 7 p.m. The event will be held at the Congress. State Senate, State home of Carolyn Lowe, 30737 Turtle Representative, Circuit Court and Creek Drive in Farmington Hills. Anyone interested in attending or more information about the organiza.

YMCA CLASSES: The West Oakland tion may call Jane Garman at 474-83083 YMCA is taking registrations for fall. The meeting is open to all area Alpha, classes. Programs to be offered this fall Phi alumnae.

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Becky Harvey, 6, went to the beauty shop for her make-up job. To be

precise, she was one of many area residents who participated in the

recent benefit for muscular dystrophy sponsored annually by the

Hair Affair in Walled Lake. Shown here, Becky retouches her

JOHN CHAMBERS has been named controller at itiac Osteopathic Hospital. Chambers, a Certified Public Accountant, served controller at Washtenaw Community College fore joing the Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital staff

is assistant controller.

He is an Ohio State University graduate and eceived his masters at the University of Detroit. Chambers, a Novi City Council member. is an acive member of the community. He has also been certified as a First Aid cardio-pulmonaryresuscitation instructor by the Southeastern Chapter of the Michigan Red Cross Society.

LUCY NEEDHAM of Novi was installed as recording secretary of the Great Lakes Chapter of the fomen's Army Corps Veterans Association at the orthwest YWCA in Redford.

Four local students — two from Novi and two rom Wixom - were named to the Dean's List at Adonna College in Livonia for the summer term. The Novi students are LISA ARMSTRONG, a joingy major, and SANDRA WIGLEY, a business administration major. Wixom students are JANET STEPHENSON, a gerontology major, and AMELA DODGE, who is majoring in nursing. o qualify for the list, students must carry 12 mester hours and maintain a grade point average of 3:25 or better.

FREDERICK HOOPS has been accepted at Interlochen Arts Academy to pursue studies in bassoon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hoops The Interlochen Arts Academy is the only boar-

ding school in the United States which offers college-preparatory academics as well as intensive training in the arts. Young men and women from 13-17 years of age come from all over the world to atend the internationally famous academy. AHSAN NASRATULLAH of Wixom was named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the summer term at

Lawrence Institute of Technology. To be named to

the honor roll, a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average and be a fulltime student.





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are still active include Florence work, basketry, leather work, camping MacDermaid, Vera Hansor, Alma art; Stefan Rairigh, swimming; Craig Johnston, Lillian Trickey, Gertie Trot- Sadrack, home repairs, lifesaving, row-

been very active in working with Jim Young, soil and water conservaveterans at Veterans Hospital in Ann tion, astronomy, fish and wildlife Arbor. They sponsor bingo and management, motor boating and Christmas parties, furnish subscrip- wilderness survival. tions to local newspapers and try to make life easier for former servicemen who are patients there.

community to get involved in their pro- Church this fall. Adult Sunday school an open barn exhibit jects for the veterans and are seeking classes begin at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Ocgood used men's clothing, toilet articles Parables of Jesus' and there will be an at North Black Lake near Onaway.

Hurley, who saved a boy from drowning up begin October 7. last winter, will receive an award for sent at the ceremony, at which Hurley ly moved to the area from England and will be presented with scouting's will show slides. highest honor. The ceremony will be The youth club will be back in session held at 7:30 p.m. at United Methodist

meeting this month, members of the and swimming; Jan Paul Arens, cook-Charter members of the group who aid; Carl Kinzel, wood carving, metal Through the years, the ladies have Snider, cooking, wilderness survival;

activity for children during that time. For more information, call Winnie Classes for new members begin Octhrough October 24. Confirmation BOY SCOUTS: Novi Boy Scout David classes for students in ninth grade and

The women's association will have its meritorious action October 11. City of- first meeting October 7 at the church

beginning October 7. First and second At a recent court of honor, the follow- while third through eighth grade students will meet from 4-7 p.m. week-

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dinner, choir and a crafts session. For more information on any church programs, call 349-5666.

PERSONALS: Mabel Ash of Garfield Road has returned home from a weekend at Hershey near Reed City. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McHale of

help. Erwin's Farms has donated aptober 3. Reverend Richard Henderson Clark Street have returned home from year recently. Susan Goodhue was the Craft Saturday (October 9), when Wildcats games, which allow entire ples for fruit baskets. Also needed are will teach "Understanding the visiting Marge and Harold McClelland guest speaker; she presented fund-children three and up will design a plate families entrance to all home games for

ficials and representatives of the Clin- with a 7 p.m. potluck dinner. Special brother, Clayton, at home. The baby is to join the chapter. ton Valley District Scouts will be preguest will be Tricia Crown, who recent the 10th grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan of Meadowbrook Road. Francisco were in a party of 10 who with 190 and 215 in a 573 series. recently went fishing near Temagani,

> Several members of the local League Pointers. The league meets Thursdays of Women Voters chapter attended lun- at 9:30 a.m. at Bel Air Lanes. Babysit-

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Novi Highlights By Jeanne Clarke 624-0173

cheon and workshops in Lansing last Strike Out week. They included Mabel Ash, Gret- Bottoms Out chen Pugsley, Helen Stewart and Ball Busters

raising ideas including the sale of for \$2. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vahlbusch, former needlecraft and crewel kits. Proceeds pearance August 7, weighing five for convalescent home residents.

PIN POINTERS: Mystery game was 349-9143, for more information. Edwin Steinberger of Meadowbrook won by Audrey Blackburn and Diana Jean Beale reports 105 young adults the project and proceeds from the Road and his brother Joseph of San Canup. High bowler was Jan Keiser Four more bowlers are needed to make up another team in the Pin

For more information, call Barb tennis, racquetball and couples variety cards. Call Mary Patterson, 348-2283,

Chatham Chicks Bowling Bags Family Affair

BPW: The selection of annual Career will open the Novi Library's fall proWoman of the Year candidates was gram of Saturday movies. The film inging the total of sets purchased by the FAITH PRESBYTERIAN: Many She was accompanied by Vera Schenk presented recently and Kathy Jennings about four children trying to earn spare club to eight.

There are several displays at the Band memorabilia will include in- treasurer. pounds, nine ounces. He is the son of 
The group continues its membership formation on how residents can join the Terri and Roy Callan and joins his drive. Novi business women are invited group. Members are needed to play in-Call Guy Smith, 349-7055, or C. Bauer,

out program at the library which mathowever, and they are ready. copies of the Detroit News and Wall Brent Canup and John Eckstrom.

Brenda Burrell for more information. WELCOME WAGON: A square horseshoes. dance will be held at the Lazy J Ranch 
The club meets at noon Thursdays at October 2 from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cost Novi United Methodist Church. of the dinner-dance is \$17 per couple. Call Val Bennett, 348-8349, for more in-

just interested in the Wagon's activities workshop this fall. are invited to attend the next Newcomers' Coffee, scheduled for Oc- nights from 7:30-9:30 p.m. beginning tober 7. Call Im McCombs, 349-8363, for October 5 at Novi Middle School South.

new activities are slated to begin at of Livonia. They were guests of the of The Novi-Walled Lake News will money by collecting salvage will be The Boosters man concession stands The Blue Star Mothers would like the Faith Community United Presbyterian Louis Spears family, who were having represent the Novi BPW during the fall shown at 1 p.m. October 2. The movie is at high school football and basketball The BPW had its first meeting of the Registrations are being taken for Family passes are available for the

> Novi residents now living in Oscoda, from this year's fund-raisers will go to library now, including a rock collection. Officers for this year are Bruce Abtober 3 and will continue each Sunday were visiting old friends in the Novi such service organizations as the Novi by Tim Norgren, featuring quartz bott, president; Ernie McLaughlin, area recently.
>
> Band Boosters, Novi Youth Assistance crystals, amethyst, flat copper and vice-president; Margaret Boyd, others. A display of the Fifth Regiment secretary; and Norm Chasse,

> > struments, sing, dance or carry flags. Club has begun its fall season by participating in the Indian Ethnic Festival took advantage of the computer print- weekend will be donated to Novi

ched up young readers to books. Some printouts have not yet been picked up, fund raiser, an auto raffle with the first prize being a new Chevrolet or \$7,000. In The library offers microfilmed back charge of the raffle are Bill Gladden,

the area are on microfilm. Contact held last Thursday at the home of Bob Stiles. Chuck Wood and Brent Canup assisted with the fish fry, cards and

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ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: The next meeting of the Novi Athletic Boosters will be at 8 p.m. October 6 in Room 107 at Novi High School. Under the direc-61/2 51/2 tion of Alin Krueger, the club will begin planning its membership drive. The club is seeking parents and citizens in the community who are interested in supporting Novi's athletic programs. The club plans to purchase four sets

games and can always use more help;

Street Journal. Also, topical maps of The Rotary Men's Club Social was

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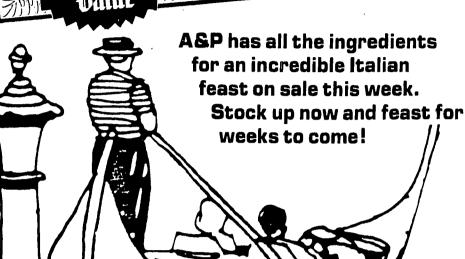
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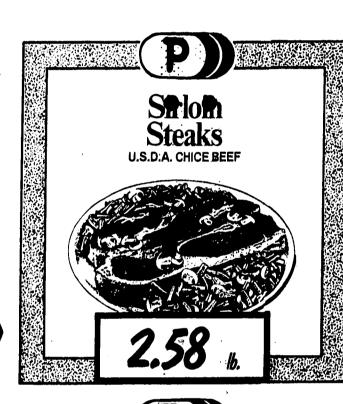
**Grocery Specials** 

Pure Vegetable Wesson Oil 48-oz. 239

REGULAR OR THIN A&P Spaghetti **Contadina Tomato Paste** 

Pabst Blue







68 **Pork Chops** Turkey Franks Marval Half 148

Turkey Ham Marval Turkey Drums or Wings 11. 39



The New (Page) Brand Extra Wide 16-oz. 69¢ **Noodles**  $_{\text{can}}^{\text{46-oz.}}85^{\text{c}}$ **P&Q** Tomato Juice whole kernel or cream style **P&Q Corn**  $^{16\text{-oz.}}39^{\text{c}}$ Baking Soda  $_{\text{pkg.}}^{\text{16-oz.}}39^{\text{c}}$ P&Q Peanut Butter 18-oz.  $1^{51}$ Window Cleaner

**Ribbon Beer** 

Seven Up
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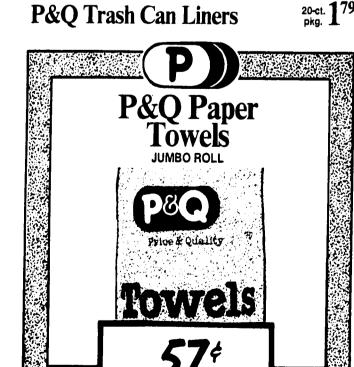
T-Bone Steak U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

**Porterhouse** Steak 2.98 Frozen Foods



Family Pack Lunch Meats 20-oz. 4 whole, split, sweet a sour Clauson Pickles Snow Crab Leg Clusters <sub>1b.</sub> 78¢ Fresh Smelt

Thorn Apple Valley Sausage THORNAPPLE VALLEY-ALL VARIETIES



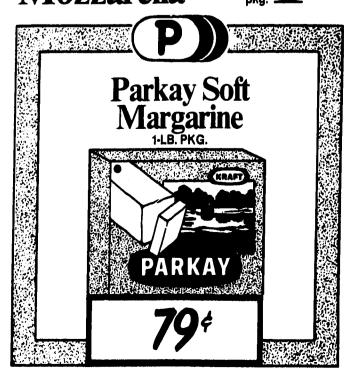
gal.  $69^{\mathfrak{c}}$ P&Q Liquid Bleach 50 ft. **99**¢ **P&Q Aluminum Foil** 9t. 58¢ **P&Q Dish Detergent** 

Stella Dora **Bread Sticks** PILLSBURY-FUDGE **Brownie** 149 Mix 22½-oz. pkg.

Brown & Serve Rolls Wisk Liquid Detergent 50. OFF LABEL-64-02. BTL.

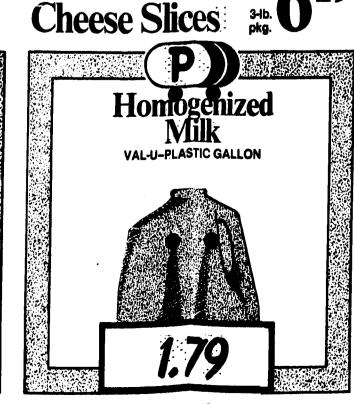
**Dairy Foods Minute Maid** Orange Juice 64-02.

**A&P Sliced** 109 Mozzarella



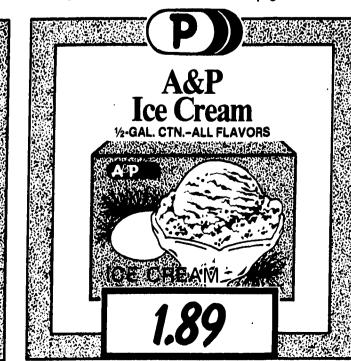
Shredded Sharp Cheese American

**Dairy Foods** 



Frozen Ice Milk Bars 12-ct. 1 Hash Brown 19 **Patties** 24-oz. pkg.

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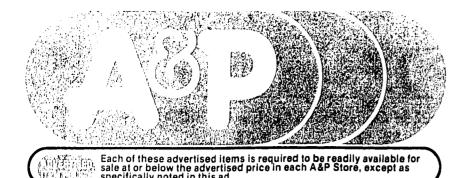
**A&P Frozen** 199 French Fries 5-lb. pkg. Minute Maid Orange Juice
12-02. CAN Temperature.



980 pkg. **A&P Pork** Sausage

**Dak Sliced Pepperoni** 

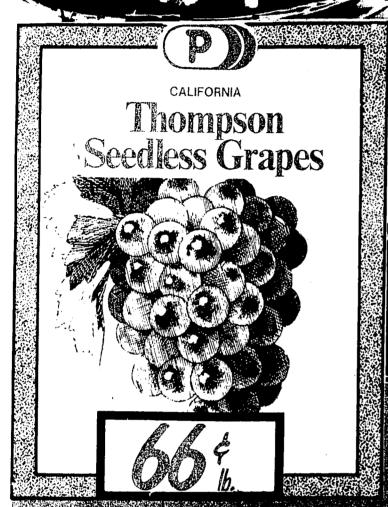
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