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String fever

String fever can strike at any age - even age five. Candy KIingelheber and Karen Junton are two five-year-olds with the Suzuki string program who entertained visitors to Novi's Country Fair over the weekend. The performance by the young in-

strumentalists were just one of the dozens of activities which took place at the Novi Middle School North in conjunction with the fair. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

on Town Center By KATHY JENNINGS members of the business community need to be informed that the city is not

NOVI - Planning board members are proceeding cautiously with a temporary zoning ordinance to regulate new businesses locating in the business district around the Grand River/Novi Road intersection.

Recognizing that the business commnunity has grave concerns about such an ordinance, the planners decided not to proceed immediately with the new standards but have schedule a public hearing for October 19 to discuss the proposal

The ring road and the Town Center concept drew heavy opposition from the business community at a recent planning board meeting.

Planners argued last week that the city should move ahead with the ordinance because is it separate from the development of the Town Center and the ring road. They emphasized that adoption of the ordinance would only create temporary standards and would limit the operations of existing

However, other planners were not optimistic about the timetable for acting on the ordinance.

Lee Mamola of the Town Center subcommittee told the board it could be three to six months before the business community is sufficiently informed about Town Center plans for the city to

Mamola said it may take that much time to allay fears which have spread regarding enactment of the ordinance and subsequent rezoning.

proceed.

"People are afraid they will be uprooted, that they will be kicked out of town even though that's not what we're looking at," Mamola said. He indicated

contemplating putting them out of

Planning Chairperson William Briggs urged speedier action, however. Briggs pointed out there are two phases to planning the Town Center. The city is making long range and short range plans for the area. The ordinance being discussed is part of the short range plan and should be viewed by the

business community in that light. Planner Joseph Brett suggested there are a number of aspects the city can proceed with simultaneously while communicating with the business community on Town Center plans. He suggested proceeding with an economic study of the Town Center for which the city already has budgeted \$20,000.

He also maintained there has not been a lack of communication between the planning board and the business community, citing a series of meetings on the ring road concept which took place in 1982 as an example of the city's attempts to communicate.

Planners were discouraged from moving ahead too quickly with the ordinance by Community Development Director John Hazelroth.

"You have to work with the people." Hazelroth said. "You can't get stubborn when you're talking about rezoning the whole district. You're jumping the gun. When we met with the business community a year ago, we were talking about a road. That doesn't relate to what we're doing now. You can't say they've had a lot of input."

Hazelroth suggested the timing for acting on the ordinance was not right

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Mayor to wage re-election campaign

NOVI - Bob Schmid has announced a highenergy campaign in his bid to be re-elected mayor of the City of Novi.

Schmid plans to kick-off his re-election campaign by holding an open house at his home at 2105 Summit Drive this Sunday from 3:30 to 6 p.m.

"It's not a fund-raiser," emphasized Schmid. "We'll have free hotdogs and cider, and it's free for anyone and everyone who wants to attend. We'd like everyone in the community to stop by and say

What's unusual about Schmid's vigorous reelection campaign is that he's unopposed. When Novi residents go to the polls in November, the only name they'll find on the ballot in the mayoral election is Robert Schmid.

Why, then, has he decided to wage a full-scale reelection campaign?

"Ever since 1975 I've been talking about the development of a quality community," responded the mayor. "I believe it's important to keep these issues out in front of the people.

"Additionally, I want to demonstrate that I still have a keen interest in remaining mayor of the City of Novi even though I'm unopposed in this elec-

Schmid said he thought seriously about waging an aggressive re-election campaign even after it was determined that he was unopposed. That feeling was re-enforced, he said, by the individuals who worked on his successful 1981 campaign.

"We all felt it was important to keep these issues and alive and in front of the people," said Schmid. "I think it's important for public officials to continue to demonstrate their committment to the ci-

Part of Schmid's campaign strategy includes driving a motor home through the various subdivisions throughout the city. Residents will be encouraged to meet the mayor and discuss their goals and aspirations for Novi. In addition, Schmid said. he plans to distribute campaign literature.

Schmid admitted that his re-election campaign is designed more to promote the City of Novi than

"get Bob Schmid re-elected."

"The citizens - all the citizens - should have a strong say in how they want the city to develop," he said. "By waging an aggressive re-election campaign, I will be able to get out in the community and talk to the residents to find out what they really want for the city and its future.

"The suggestions we pick up can then be carried out across the council table. I think it's a very positive step for the residents of Novi."

Schmid denied that his re-election campaign is designed to accomplish anything other than enable him to get out and meet the people. He said he has given no thought as to whether he will seek a third mayoral term in 1985 and expressed no interest in running for any office on the county or state level.

"I simply want to demonstrate that I have a keen interest in remaining mayor of Novi," he said. "Bob Schmid stands for certain things in terms of developing a 'quality community' and I want the citizens to know that I'm still committed to those

What is Town Center?

NOVI -- Recognizing that working in the Master Plan. with the business community on the proposed Town Center Area will be one of its responsibilities if plans are to ly took steps toward that end.

tion of the Town Center Area which can provide them during the day. be used to describe the concept to people who are unfamiliar with it.

because many people have asked him: development of the Town Center area. "What is the Town Center."

The working definition as approved by the planning board is:

"The Town Center Concept is a plan to develop the Novi Road/Grand River discourage future development which

One of the vehicles to be used to place people in the area is multiple zoning (apartments or condominiums). The move ahead, the planning board recent- other vehicle is office zoning. Multiples will provide a nucleus of people during Planners accepted a working defini- the evening and night, while offices will

This basic nucleus of people will attract additional people who will require Planner Joseph Brett, who drafted the services of the business comunity, the definition, explained he wrote it which ultimately should prosper by the

> Development of the Town Center is a long range goal for the area. Ways of implementing that goal have not yet been determined or studied.

The city's short range goal is to Road area. It is a plan to place people in is not be compatible with the Town the underdeveloped areas, delineated Center Concept.

Novi seeks funds to re-route sewage

NOVI — Council members recently approved three agreements which put in motion the preliminary study work required to provide for the city's future sewage needs.

The agreements, recently approved by the council, put Novi and surrounding communities in line for a \$3.5 million cash advance to be used to undertake the studies required to construct a new sewage system which would route flows to Detroit.

The agreements have come about after the Department of Natural Resources decided that legal questions surrounding the jurisdiction of the town," City Manager Edward Kriewall Detroit sewage treatment plant were sufficient to block of the progress of "Super Sewer" and \$40 million in 1982 federal funds set aside for the project

should go to other state projects. As a result the former "Super Sewer" project has been divided in two parts and plans now are being made for communities from Plymouth north to Commerce Township to have their sewage routed to Detroit.

Novi officials anticipate routing sewage to Detroit will ultimately solve the city's sewage capacity problems. Novi is very close to the limit for the amount of sewage it can send downstream. The city is allowed to send a specific amount of sewage to Detroit for treatment. The amount of flow the city has reserved in the system is known as the "capacity." If the city does not obtain additional capacity, Novi's development could be limited.

The split system would provide enough sewage capacity for Novi for the next 20 years.

"This appears to be the only game in System.

'It's more cost effective because existing customers will help pay construction costs.

 Edward Kriewall, City manager

told the council.

Council members questioned whether the City of Detroit actually can handle additional capacity from the suburbs.

"The Detroit Water and Sewer Department apparently has gotten the treatment plant in good operation so that Detroit has more than enough capacity," Kriewall said. "The DNR says it can't see spending federal dollars to create more capacity for 'Super Sewer.'"

"Did Mayor Young have anything to do with this?" asked Novi Mayor Robert Schmid.

"He might have," Kriewall responded, cautiously. "But Detroit has demonstrated that (sending flows to Detroit) will be cheaper. It's more cost effective, because existing customers

will help pay construction costs." Kriewall explained that 75 percent of the construction costs will be paid by the federal government; the remaining 25 percent will be picked up by customers using the Detroit Sewer



Novi's housing compatibility ordinances haven't stopped Cheryl Katchmark-Jewab.

Standards don't halt builder

By KATHY JENNINGS

NOV1 — While three builders have taken the city to court over its housing compatibility ordinances, other builders are working within the confines of the regulations.

One of them is Steve Jedwab. Jedwab's wife Cheryl says they're proud of the homes they're putting up in Novi and the fact they have not had any problems complying with regulations which require new homes to be similar to existing houses, without being

too similar to each other. "We've tried to work within the ordinance and give people the best we can for their money," says Cheryl Katchmark-Jewab.

As the housing issue unfolded in Novi, builders frequently

were described by residents as people out to get the most

they can from the city, then take their money and run.

Jedwab and his wife don't fit that stereotype. They are Novi residents themselves and hope to live someday in the subdivision they are now building.

"My husband and I live here and we love Novi. We migrated here from Southfield. We fell in love with the fields and the fruit stands." Cheryl said.

Because their heart is in Novi they wanted to put up homes in the city. "We were apprehensive," Cheryl said. "Every other city

has established ordinances. There's someone who can tell you what you can and can't do. But these ordinances are so new you get a lot of different stories. That's kind of scary."

Hilton Inn to break ground

NOVI - The offical construction start on Novi's second major hotel is scheduled for this Friday when groundbreaking ceremonies will be held for the proposed Novi Hilton.

The seven-story, 263-room hotel will be located in the Orchard Hill Place Office Park on the northwest corner of the Eight Mile/Haggerty Road intersec-

Joseph Gerak, a partner in Orchard Hill Place Associates, developers of the Hilton and office park, said he anticipates the hotel will be completed and ready for occupancy by the spring

Gerak reported that the Novi Hilton will provide a full range of amenities. including a 9,500 square foot meeting area. 22 business rooms, a 100-seat amphitheater and a tele-conferencing center as well as an indoor pool and aerobic center.

The hotel has been designed to expand to 400 rooms and will be the largest meeting facility outside the downtown Detroit area, Gerak said

The hotel is expected to employ approximately 250 people after completion of the first stage and 400 people when the additional rooms have been

added. The Novi Hilton will be a seven-story. silver metal clad, reflective glass structure with all the energy saving features needed in today's enviroment, said Gerak. He added that a unique feature of the building will be the installation of water saving devices which will reduce water and sanitary requirments more than 40 percent.

Planners resist adding adult entertainment zone

- Kenneth Albers.

suggested. Allowing adult entertaiment

in those areas could serve both pur-

because it allows the establishments in

Novi planner

NOVI - Planners say they are not in terested in increasing the number of areas in the city were adult entertaiment is allowed, despite a warning from the city attorney that they would be advised to do so.

An inquiry into the consequences of leaving the zoning ordinance as is, with adult entertaiment limited to one zoning district, has been forwarded to the

The planning board balked at a recent recommendation from City Attorney David Fried advising that the city should establish more than one area adult theatres to one zoning district dustrial area must be tailored to use by where adult entertainment is allowed. "It is ... my opinion that the current could be in jeapordy." ordinance will be held invalid if tested Cairns said he believes the ruling has There also may be areas where adult ment," Fried advised.

Currently, adult entertainment is restricted to one. restricted to the general business zon- In Novi, adult entertainment could be Planning Consultant Charles Cairns districts, Cairns suggested. However, told the planners that the Federal Court he said that proposal could present promore than one district, but practically of Appeals has held that if a municipaliblems because the zoning ordinance the locations of such establishments

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council in 1981. Planners dealt with the last three unresolved areas of the ordinance at their September 21 meeting, when they reviewed standards for historical housing, landscaping and screening climate control equipment. Final language for landscaping re-

NOVI - After more than two years of

work, the planning board is ready to put

the finishing touches on revisions to the

Revisions to the zoning ordinance

were initiated at the request of the city

Novi Zoning Ordinance.

quirements will be presented to the planning board at its next meeting. The planners then should be able to set a public hearing date on the ordinance, according to Planning Consultant Charles Cairns.

"Our goal is to have this out at mid-October at the latest," Cairns said. The ordinance should be ready for the city council's consideration by November, Cairns said. "I assume the city council will look at it, read it and determine if it wants to

make changes," Cairns said. The zoning ordinance rewrite was undertaken primarily to bring the standards in line with changes in the master plan and to incorporate amendments into the main body of the ordinance, Cairns explained.

"Between 1975 and 1981 the city had accumulated a number of amendments," Cairns said. "All the amendments needed to be put together in a Additionally, the city needed stan-dards to regulate mobile homes going into subdivisions, as well as more effec-

tive landscaping and screening con-

trols. Standards also were revised for the city's office service (OS) zoning "We tightended up areas as they needed to be tightened up and we've made the ordinance more comprehensive." Cairns said.

Cairns explained that during one eight month period in the past two years the zoning ordinance rewrite was not touched by the planners as they held public hearings on the rezoning of property along Grand River.

allowed would not necessarily be conther study. I think we should note we the consequences of not amending the sidered encouraging it, Cairns said. Planners indicated, however, they and leave it at that."

want no part of opening new areas of the city to adult entertainment. "Why do we have to provide for the location of adult entertaiment if the this?" asked Planner Joseph Brett. "If ordinance is changed.

someone comes in and says they want "The attorney is of the opinion we to locate (adult entertainment) in a do," Cairns responded. specific area they're going to do it. Planning Chairperson William Planners suggested a representative where the rent is relatively inexpensive and they have a market. I think we being brought against the city. should ignore this and leave it as it is."

Planner Kenneth Albers agreed. "I whether the threat is real or is a clear port for expanding the number of because of the limitation of the areas come down because most land uses are entertainment would be allowed, but think we're fixing something before it's danger...," said Briggs. "If we can add districts where adult entertainment is broken. I can't see us jumping off the something to make the ordinance valid allowed.

Planner Judith Johnson asked if the

Increasing the number of zoning deep end and saying we'll allow this. I districts where adult entertainment is don't even want to dignify this with furanyway we should do it. I'd like to know received this letter from the attorney ordinance. Is it a clear danger that the whole ordinance would be declared invalid? How accommodating do we have

city has a better chance of controlling specifics of the ruling rendered by Supreme Court to determine how it

They'll put it where they feel like - Briggs said he would like to see an from the city attorney's office be asked assessment of the reality of a lawsuit to explain the matter further, but at the same time noted their investigation of "I would like to see some advice on the matter is not to be construed as sun-



From the auction block

Novi Police Captain Richard Faulkner Novi Country Fair Saturday. Also auctioned off demonstrates his auctioning style as he offers a pair of Ice skates to the highest bidder. The skates were just one of 342 items that were auctioned off by the police department at the

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recommendations for financing its concommunity center proposal four years ago. In 1979 the need for a community Peter Dowd, Kay Schmid, Mabel center was identified, but voters Hughes, Matthew Quinn, Joseph Velkey, Reverend Leslie Harding, Caroline Reisner, Joseph Toth, Rose Crain and Lee Mamola.

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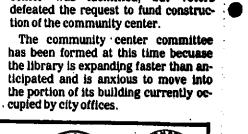
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WALLED LAKE — Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson has issued a warrant for the arrest of former city zoning board member Frank Cramer on charges of misusing a firearm. The warrant was delayed for a week, however, because District Court Judge Martin Boyle ques-

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tioned the charge, a misdemeanor, and postponed signing the warrant. Boyle said he didn't think there was enough evidence to justify the misdemeanor charge. But he changed his mind, he explained, after receiving testimony from a new witness last week.

Patterson claimed the judge was conducting his own investigation and usurping the role of the prosecutor to obtain a stiffer charge against Cramer. The warrant stems from a July 9 incident between Cramer and his Delta Street neighbor, Robert Fryer. According to police accounts, after being disturbed through the night by firecrackers exploding outside his home, Cramer allegedly threatened Fryer with a handgun and fired one shot

at the ground near him. Cramer, who was appointed to the Walled Lake Zoning Board of Appeals in April, 1962, resigned his post July 25, following the incident with Fryer. Patterson said he thought the lesser charge, reckless use of a firearm, was appropriate for

"You have a defendent who basically was a law-

get a hold of him. I didn't think it was the kind of situation where we should throw the book at him." explained Patterson.

When deciding the charge, Patterson said he also considered the fact that the two neighbors had been having problems for a long time, and there "had been abuses on both sides."

Reckless use of a firearm carries a maximum 90day jail sentence and/or a \$100 fine. But Boyle said before he received the additional testimony, he would have given consideration to a charge of felonious assault, which carries a max-

imum four-year prison term and/or a \$2,000 fine.

"He's playing both the prosecutor and the judge," said Patterson of Boyle's action. "The law specifically indicates it's the prosecutor's job to determine the charge to be levied. It's the judge's job to determine whether there is enough evidence to support that charge."

Patterson said Boyle's Investigation of the charges against Cramer was "highly unusual." "What the judge has done is to second guess the prosecutor. If the facts did not fit (the warrant), he could opt not to issue it," Patterson added. Patterson said if the judge had decided to issue a warrant with a steeper charge against Cramer, the prosecutor's office would have appealed his action.

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Keeping fit

Walled Lake's Parks and Recreation Chairperson Marian Clifton

and city employee Cathy Frey got plenty of exercise working on

the Sims Park fitness trail Saturday, September 24. A community

work day was called to help begin construction of the trail.

Although only a few helping hands showed up, much progress

was made, Clifton said. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

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City council okays zoning for condos

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After five standing room only meetings at city hall, Mercer received unanimous approval to rezone the farm

property to the new residential nultiple-3 (RM-3) classification. But although the property is zoned to allow his proposed 43-foot-high buildings, the project is nowhere near being approved for construction. Mercer's plans must satisfy the state Department of Natural Resources, the Oakland County Road Commission, drain commission and sundry other state and local agencies before any con-

struction begins at the 40-acre farm In addition, Mercer has yet to secure financing for the estimated \$44 million

Preliminary discussion of the RM-3 one and Mercer's plans for building a five-story condominium developm on the Foster Farm property was held in mid-July by the plan commission. A an August 9 public hearing, the plan commission recommended the city council approve both the new zone and its application to the farm property.

troduced at the August 16 city council meeting. The new zone was approved cil meeting.

The council approved the rezoning on first reading September 6 and granted lighting, proposed landscaping final approval last week at its (including types of planting materials) final approval last week at its

Although the council was unanimous in its opinion, residents speaking at last week's session were divided over City Manager J. Michael Dornan said

Mercer's condominium proposal. the proposed development would bring "manageable growth" to Walled Lake, rather than excessive growth as one resident suggested. But a bulletin distributed in some

areas of the city last week claimed the Foster Farm project would increase taxes, water and sewer rates, the city's police force, the number of city the population density, traffic congestion, the demand for new roads, sewers and water and the need for fire depart-

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Mayor Gaspare LaMarca responded to the bulletin by saying most of the items listed would occur in Walled Lake

without Mercer's project. But the increased tax revenue generated by the project would help fund needed improvements, such as sewer plant expansion, road improvements and water system improvements, LaMarca said. City Council Member William Roberts described Mercer's proposal as a "quality development" that will be "tightly regulated by the city."

Among items that must be approved by the plan commission are: the location of all roads, sidewalks and parking areas; the location of water mains. on first reading in August and granted final approval at the September 6 counfloor plans, setback and yard dimensions and height of all structures; all

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School officials seeking contract by week's end

contract negotiations with the school board was expected to be completed yesterday, Tuesday, September 27. Negotiation sessions were scheduled for today, September 28, and Thursday, September 29, for the teachers and school board to review the fact-finder's report and attempt to reach a contract settlement. Teachers cur-

rently are working under a 30-day extension of the 1982-83

contract, which expires Saturday, October 1.

A strike beginning Monday, October 3, is considered likely by both groups if, despite the third party recommendations, they remain at an impasse by the end of this week. Barry Brown, who was appointed fact-finder in the dispute by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission, concluded the fact-finding hearings at 7 p.m. Tuesday,

"It's important that you at least get a neutral decision and I clearly have no interest in the political pressures on both of you." Brown responded to the two negotiating teams following the second and final hearing.

"I'm sure you'll equally dislike portions of my report Hopefully it will be even-handed enough that you'll be able to accent it." he added

Brown said the purpose of his report will be to recite the facts as he sees them and to make recommendations based on those facts. The recommendations are not binding, but are intended to provide a foundation from which a settleteachers association. Brown said he hoped the report might

"If the citizens of this district consciously want certain things to take place, a fact-finder can't change that. I can't change their minds or make them get out and vote (for a millage increase)." Brown said

Both the teachers and the school board summarized their positions at the conclusion of the September 20 hearing. Board Negotiator Rita Thomas claimed the board would

need a three mill tax increase to fund programs and staff this year without a wage reduction. "People will be unwilling to accept a millage. We've had no millage increases in this district since 1976.

"This district has no where else to go, except for the taxpayers - who are unemployed, many of them...I'm convinced if there had been a freeze (in teacher salaries) last year (as requested by the board), this issue would not be

Education Association (WLEA), said the teachers' position is "more than reasonable." "We have stated that we would be willing to accept a salary schedule freeze. To expect more is unrealistic." said

The largest gap continues to be in salary positions, but the two sides remain opposed on several other issues. These include class size, school calendar, layoff notices and in-

Teachers answer board

the threat of annexation remain the The only action taken by the board

single biggest obstacle to development Monday was to schedule a public hear-

of the Vernon M. Spencer Memorial ing for November 17 at 7:30 p.m. to ob-

Glessner is chairman of the Airport shadows any question about the airport

Board, a five-member ad hoc commit- itself," said Glessner after the meeting. tee comprised of representatives of "It's unfortunate because people aren't Wixom and Lyon Township which is hearing the pros and cons about the air-

responsible for overseeing the planning port; all they're hearing about is the an-

Glessner made the comments follow- In essence, the annexation question

ing a meeting of the Airport Board Mon-involves concerns that Wixom may at-

day to review a draft environmental tempt to annex portions of Lyon,

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Thursday, was made available to the anticpated new revenues.

Airport, according to Wixom Council tain public input on the study.

Millage hike advised

association this week said the school board should "actively pursue" twice— actively pursue a twice per year tax—loss of about \$400,000, the SEV has millage from the community to solve extremely financially advantageous to Haymond noted. "We have not heard a specific plan to that system," he continued even though the district currently ranks which we have continued to maintain is only 22 (in total millage) of the 28 this district's only problem." districts in Oakland County," reported In its September 20 presentation, the Walled Lake Education Association WLEA noted the district ranks high ranked high compared to those in sur-

Member Wayne Glessner.

a division of the State Department of

public Monday morning following a

special meeting of the Airport Board to

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thers? If so, read on.

Education Association negotiator, has ranks 12th out of 28 districts

"We have not heard a specific plan to cent this year, resulting in a district collection, which has been proven to be almost doubled over the past five years, "We have, in fact, not heard a plan,

The question of annexation far over-

(WLEA) spokesperson Gerald Hay- among other Oakland County districts mond at the September 20 fact-finding in tax dollars per student. With \$73,136 The maximum salary for a Walled hearing. Haymond, a South Oakland per student in 1983-84, Walled Lake Lake teacher with a bachelor's degree

from 1978-80 and eighth in the county Annexation clouds from 1980-82. A teacher must have 10 airport expansion

was the sixth highest in Oakland County Off and running

Last year the only school district in Oakland County paying a higher salary for teachers with a bachelor's degree and 10 years' experience was Farmington. Walled Lake teachers on this level made \$27,903 last year, while Farmington teachers made \$28.383.

equalized valuation decreased two per-

than "drastic" as described by the

Teacher salaries in Walled Lake have

rounding districts, the WLEA noted.

State postpones decision on hospital sewage permit

impact statement (EIS) prepared by Milford and Commerce townships the Michigan Aeronautics Commission, Since the airport is projected to spur COMMERCE - Action on a 'Huron Valley development and provide tax base. ischarge permit for the Huron Valley Hospital's request township officials want assurances that lospital has been delayed until October The EIS, which was released last Wixom is not the sole recipient of the y the state Water Resources Commis-

In addition, funding for the hospital is till unresolved with the state Hospital Finance Authority. The federal department of Health and Human Services HHS) recently vacated the facility's approval to participate in Medicare/dedicaid, a key factor in obtaining in-

terest free bonds. "Huron Valley Hospital's request has been tabled, essentially through the public comment period which ends October 3," said Robert Hayes of Department of Natural Resources (DNR)

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The amount of controversy and public comment surrounding the Huron ficials had been among those speaking beds in the region. Valley Hospital request led to the tabl- against issuance of the permit. Under That argument of "over-beddedness ing action, according to Hayes. "We the proposed treatment system, the leading to increased hospital costs has received about 20 letters since the last 100,000 gallon per day discharge would been cited by Blue Cross/Blue Shield of public hearing. Normally we don't get be treated through a holding pond ficials in not using Huron Valley

look at the letters and prepare our available in the township. responses, sort out the evidence. The sponsors of the \$44 million proAnything to help the commission in ject, to be located on Commmerce Road the insurance program participation, making a decision," said Hayes. "The at Benstein Road, are seeking tax ex- Hancock said, in addition to statutory information must pertain to the empt bonds for the project through the requirements. "Not participating in discharge itself and not any extem-

approval of the permit.

period, which ends

- Robert Hayes.

DNR Groundwater

October 3.'

Oakland County Health Division of the project, citing an excess of hospital

Backers of the hospital had requested The effluent would be sent through "The hospital needs approval to paraction on the discharge permit at the granular activated carbon filters, ultraticipate in Medicare and Medicaid. It commission meeting, while citizens requested a longer review period and denial.

Would be impossible to proceed without subsurface. Opponents of the discharge facility have called for the project to be delayed until sanitary sewers are guarantee their funding. I can't think of

Hospital Finance Authority. The financing came into question over some review points that had not

Medicare/Medicaid reimbursement the status of Blue Cross/Blue Shield participation and a agreement between the hospital and consultant Dr. Martin has been tabled. essentially through "It seems that the hospital had its 1122 approval by HHS for Medicare and the public comment

basketball is off to a fast start. Led by Val Hall, their fine 6'21/2"

junior center (above), the Warriors defeated Northville and Far-

mington Harrison last week to up their record to 6-D and

strengthen their grip as the 10th rated team in the state.

mented Eldon Hancock, executive director of the Hospital Finance Authority. "There apparently was some detect in the application." The HHS action vacating Huron Valley Hospital's participation was not with approval or disapproval, Hancock said, allowing reapplication. State and

Michigan (CHPC-SEM), have opposed

Medicaid, but it was vacated," com-

Hospital as a participating facility.

these programs would prohibit repay-

Neighbors testify at Wood trial

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WALLED LAKE - Accompanied by a small group of friends - all toting seat cushions to ease another long afternoon on hard wooden courtroon benches - Dora Mary Wood feebly made her way into court Monday morning, September 26.

Said one companion: "She is doing remarkably well, considering The 78-year-old retired Walled Lake

school teacher is charged with first-

degree murder in the burning death ofher husband, Harold Wood. By Monday, the third day of her trial, more than 20 witnesses had been called to testify. Mrs. Wood's close friend and neighbor of more than 40 years. Helen Relmer, was one of the first neighbors on the scene of the burning Wanda Street home July 27, 1981. Reimer and her daughter Carol (Reimer) Shern both testified this week they heard Mrs. Wood say, "I murdered my husband,"

But the 68-year-old neighbor insisted: 'I know she didn't mean it.'' Police investigated the fire that killed. Harold Wood and destroyed the Wood home for 13 months before concluding it had been purposefully set. The burn pattern in the home, a flammable substance detected in samples of carpeting from the living room and purported inconsistencies in Mrs. Wood's statements led to her arrest in

several times that July morning.

Reimer and her daughter were hav-ing coffee in the kitchen when they heard another neighbor, Randy Nelson yell "Wanda Street" outside the kitchen window, they recalled during Monday's court session. Shern said she ran outside and saw smoke billowing from the

November, 1981



sales, the ever popular method of spring, summer and fall bouse cleaning, are explored by special News writer Sandra Zgoda in to-day's LIVING section.

DOS A' DOS: No, that's not a square dance move, it's the name of the exchange program Walled Lake commutary schools will participate in this spring: Back to Back Already 25 families have agreed that French children, and 15 least springers are planning the roturn true tal France in May, but the program still meets a bi-limpail commuter in etil meets a belingset commette the party of the promoter to the the party of the p

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POOD FOR THE OTHER STATES

Grade school kids plan trip to France

WALLED LAKE - A group of Walled experiences during their Lake school children are preparing to America.

In the next few months, they will ahead for those students planning the practice the words of a new language exchange trip to France in May. and try to grasp threads of a new "We're trying to get them to think of it more as an experience than a trip,"

The 26 "little ambassadors" will play said Davies. "There will be moments of host to 26 elementary children from discontent. But they have to know they France for three weeks in March. One can't pick up the phone to call mom to month later, the roles will reverse for at come get them. It's a long drive. We're least 13 of the Walled Lake children, working with the parents to help the who plan a three-week exchange trip to children understand this."

But all 26 local students who will be said Morris.

"The ideal arrangement," said French child in March and subsequent-Elementary Education Director Hugh ly send two sons to France in May, said Davies, who is coordinating the Back to preparing the boys for those moments Back exchange program, "is for the of/discontent is "the most immediate French child and the American child to thing we're working on at home." exchange families, schools and ex- This includes talking about the difperiences." Although host families are ferent kinds of food they will have the arranged for all 26 French youngsters opportunity to try during their three-coming to Walled Lake, only 13 of those week stay in France. They may not families are able, in turn, to send their always like the new food, "but they will

"host-brother" or "host-sister" to a David, 10, and Danny, 11, first realiz-French student this spring will par- ed the exchange wouldn't be all fun ticipate in a series of orientation when they found out they'd have to get classes to prepare them for the ex- shots to obtain a passport to travel overseas, their mother said. But the ex-"There's a culture shock we have to citement for new experiences far diminish as much as possible," said outweighs the fears, she added.

"It's a broadening experience. And Unlike Europeans, Americans don't going over when they're younger will have various different languages sur-rounding them, Davies noted. While most of the French children will visit will make her children strive for already have learned some English at other opportunities to travel overseas school, the spring exchange will pro-bably be the first exposure the Walled

have to accept those kinds of things,"

"It makes them aware that there's a Lake children have to another broader world than Wixom, Michigan. They learn to accept that there are other kinds of societies and ways of doplaced throughout the district, they will all attend class together at one school. ing things. And they learn that that's Davies said he is still looking for a

teacher from within the district who husband after they were married, said the decision to send both sons on the ex-On Wednesdays, however, the French change this year was a tough one. youngsters will attend school with their host brother or sister. Here they may be Before it was decided, the couple called several families who participated in a asked to tell about their country during Back to Back exchange in the Dearborn a history lesson, or requested to teach a

"We'll have little ambassadors of "That really tells the story - two France all over Walled Lake on years later and you still hear these kids The group of parents hosting the noted.

French children in their homes will be In addition to a teacher to work with an important component of the pro- the French students in Walled Lake. gram. They will work together to Davies is searching for someone to schedule trips and events so that each serve as a counselor on the trip to of the exchange children has the op-portunity to travel and share similar would be conversant in French.



H-oopsie Daisy

Alana Marron, 4, was the hoop holder in the Ring Toss game con-

ducted as one of the many activities in the weekend's Country Fair festivities in Novi. Several events for children were scheduled Saturday afternoon. The Novi Parks and Recreation department sponsored children's games in the field behind the middle school and awarded prizes to the winners. (News photo by Steve

New shopping center planned NOVI - Meijer's Thrifty Acres plans Inc., originally purchased the 36-acre Michigan operations, but the Grand its parking lot by the extension of

to start construction of a new shopping parcel on the southwest corner of the incomplex at the Eight Mile/Haggerty parcel on the southwest corner of the in-Road intersection near the 1-275

Wednesdays," noted Davies.

Northville Township and borders Novi. Livonia and Farmington Hills. Dave Lukens, coordinator of public

awaited a suitable investment climate. and consumer affairs for Meijer's, said tions accounted for Meijer's decision to Michigan developments again."

plans call for site plans to be submitted start work on the Northville site. his year. "We'd like to start construc- Lukens replied, "I guess you could say tion in spring or summer of 1984," he that. We're concentrating on our Good Will Company, Inc., an af- According to Lukens, Meijer's

tersection from Nate and Ruth Shapiro in July 1973. Since then, Comerica Bank

was built on Eight Mile, but full-scale

Meijer's was delayed as investors

Novi man is found guilty of murder

tound guilty of first degree murder and he was shot. He and co-worker Victor ossession of a firearm in the commis- Pfaffenhausen, had been looking for sion of a felony in connection with the construction materials when they stop-September 1982 shooting death of a ped at the house for lunch.

The jury deliberated for approx-imately one hour and 15 minutes before rifle as the two men were seated at the returning a guilty verdict in the threeday trial before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Alice Gilbert. Pfaffenhausen will be sentenced Oc-

His was trial was scheduled following a preliminary examination. He previously underwent a forensic expreviously underwent a forensic ex-amination to determine his competency rise from a chair. The bullet meant for Pfaffenhausen's father struck Martin.

shoot his father, but instead hit Martin. police were called to what was believed Martin was sitting at the kitchen to be an accidental shooting.

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Pfaffenhausen leaned forward to get out of his chair and refill a tea cup at the same instant the gun was fired. The elder Pfaffenhausen has a back pro-

Jose Pfaffenhausen approached his

blem and must lean forward in order to Reportedly it was determined during Martin, 59, of 24011 Meadowbrook the trial that Pfaffenhausen meant to Road was found at the scene when



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Tentative plans for the Eight Mile construction jobs will be created by the development of the property for use by facility include a 165,000 square-foot project. The store is expected to employ main store with access to be provided to 200-350 people.

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Village to evaluate new administrator

six-month trial period is over. keeping informed of federal, state or "We have two options," explained local grants or other special funding Administrative Review Committee available to the village. Chairman Thomas Gerhard at a recent Berchtold also will be rated on his village council meeting. "If he is doing performance as liaison between the a satisfactory job, we can retain him village council and other village boards

his 60-day notice." The seven village council members personal qualities. were to have their evaluation forms Each of the 26 areas for review incompleted last week. A three-member cludes a space for comments. review committee will compile the "We want to evaluate his per forms into one evaluation, which will be shared with Berchtold later this month. The evaluation calls for council members to rate Berchtold on a scale of one to five in a variety of areas. A

strengthening; four, satisfactory; and each form and to have the opportunity

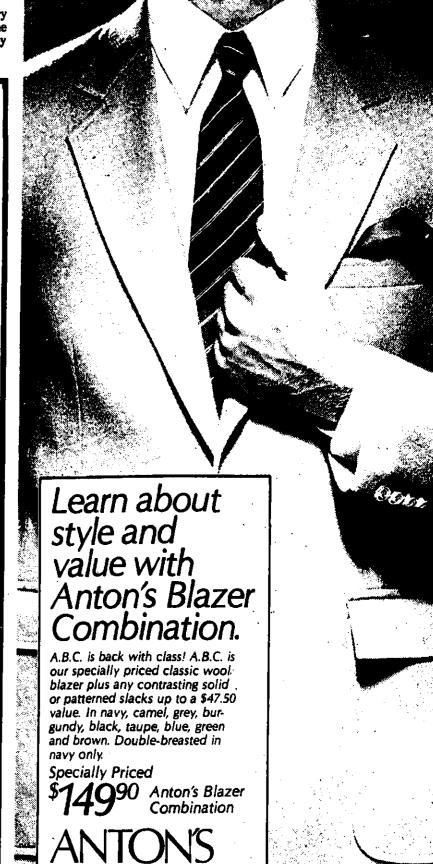
rating of one indicates undecided; two,

and review his earnings. If he's not do- and commissions; on his relationship ing a satisfactory job, we can give him with village employees; on his develop ment of goals for the village; and other

formance based on specific incidents or withheld from the evaluation forms, Berchtold noted that he is entitled unsatisfactory; three, needs under the law to know who completed

Areas for review include the ad- Berchtold, 29, was selected from a ministrator's performance in making field of 56 candidates to replace former certain the laws and ordinances of the village administrator William O'Brien village are enforced; budget preparation; performance as head of the city manager in Harbor Beach before department of public works, including coming to Wolverine Lake Village.





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Ordinances don't daunt builder

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But despite the uncertainty, they larger houses. went ahead and submitted plans for two studied and reviewed before the plans. That's why we offer so many choices."

foot ranch and 1,805 square-foot col- chen. The heatalator fireplace, which onial in the subdivision just south of directs heat back into the room, comes Turtle Creek. Cheryl said those are the with a choice or brick or slate front.

minimum sizes for their homes and The homes are being constructed by

"We hope to attract people who want models. The ordinances were carefully custom houses and larger homes. were submitted, according to Cheryl. The choices includes a number of choices, and bath colors also can be pects the process to be speeded up as comes along that makes it harder to do chosen. Buyers can choose a full or half the city gains experience administering the job, there's going to be tension. What emerged was a 1,602 square-basement and an L or U shaped kit-them.

and 33 lots remain in the subdivision. While Cheryl is pleased their homes made it through the review process "Whenever you try to dictate sowithout any problems, she admits the meone's job it creates problems," she process took a little longer than normal. said. "Builders are very sore right now. The plans for the models were drafted elevations with 10 brick choices, 12

The city review took between 10 days

We've watched a lot of our close friends with the ordinances in mind. Sizes of shingle choices and 12 paint choices.

and two weeks. But she ascribes that to and relatives go bankrupt in the past homes in the 350-foot surrounding area. There are seven different cabinet the newness of the ordinances and exthree years. And when something

they hope customers will be requesting Meir & Sons Builders/Primo Builder's family, Cheryl sees both sides builders regarding the ordinances.

"I believe it will be resolved," she they want - and still manage to make a

Supervisor Robert Long said the air-

by the township board, but added that

Commerce "is concerned about the

Long said there was no question but

development and annexations."

ort proposal has not been addressed

Annexation overshadows airport plans

In fact, one township official, Milford Township Supervisor Robert Foley, has charged Wixom Mayor Lillian Spencer with "bad faith" bargaining over plans to expand Wixom Airport.

Foley said he feels Spencer has negotiated problems about the development of the airport with no intention of signing a cooperative pact between Wixom and the three adjoining

titude and is only willing to involve the to get what they want," said Foley in a

Foley's concerns center around an attempted agreement between Wixom ing and cooperation on planning, zoning

'If cooperation is one-way before the expansion, what will be it be like after they receive their final approval?'

> Robert Foley. Milford Township

Spencer revealed in a letter to Lyon Lyon and Milford townships band Township Supervisor James Atchison together and totally oppose in both Lanthat Wixom only wishes to reach an sing and Washington the expansion of agreement with Lyon Township and not this airport," said Foley. "To me this is under the terms already drawn up. a must if we are to protect our
The agreement was meant to help sovereignty. solve mutual problems that may evolve

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that the township would have real problems with development that could cost a good area of land through annexation. le noted that the agreement approved by the townships to establish a planning committee was not accepted by Wixom. He added that Mayor Spencer had in-

empt from annexation as a charter township," said Long, adding that he "If cooperation is one-way before the did not yet want to address enboundaries through long-range plann- with a proposed expansion project at expansion," he added, "what will be it vironmental issues because they have be like after they receive their final ap-provat?"

not yet been considered by the township

side the blazing house, they said.

elder woman was crying, "Woody's in In her daughter's car on the way to a

addition, the barefoot woman did not be warm for Mr. Wood," Reimer recallappear to have any injury to her feet or ed. Mrs. Wood told her she returned Downstairs Mrs. Wood said she found When questioned by Prosecuting At- her sofa on fire. She said she tried to get remembered smelling any gasoline on cording to Reimer's recollection of the

Mrs. Wood from trying to go back in- ed Mrs. Wood's "confession" from the stretcher. In cross-examination, "She headed for the door, I had to pull Defense Attorney J. Robert Sterling her back," Reimer testified. "Then she asked Reimer: "Based on what you turned right around and tried to get saw and what you heard, it was your

8 A.M.-Midnight



Neighbors testify

there! Woody's in there!" Shern said. medical center, Reimer said she talked While her glasses were black from with Mrs. Wood about what happened smoke and her hair singed, Mrs. that morning. Wood's "light-colored" nightgown did "She said she came downstairs in the not appear damaged, Shern recalled. In morning to light the heater so it would legs, according to testimony from both
Shern and her mother.

upstairs, but later smelled smoke.
Downstairs Mrs. Wood said she found

Twice the two women had to restrain Both Reimer and her daughter recall-

torney William Pilchak, neither woman back upstairs "but couldn't," ac-MARJORIE A. CREDE Wixom resident Marjorie Crede, 83, died in Florida on September 15. Mrs. Crede is survived by her hus- vived by nine grandchildren, 23 great- (iclated. band Ira. daughter Ellen Ann grandchildren and two sisters. Obranovich of Wixom and step- Services were held September 16 at 16. Born June 19, 1922, to Louis and An- Mr. Mullally was employed 32 years daughter Jackie Voyles of Detroit. Also the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. na (Murphy) Mullally, he was 61 at the by RCA and was a district sales surviving are several grandchildren Sullivan Funeral Home. Interment was time of death.

> Church in Walled Lake on September 20. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre CARMELLA DeMICHAEL

Novi resident Mrs. Nelson (Philomena) and Dolores (Bell) Jennings in East Abernathy, died September 12 in Lansing. Her parents now reside in

Services were held at St. William's

The screams of a six-year old girl ap-

parently frightened off a white male at-

tempting to break into a home in the

The owner of the home told police he

was working in the basement at approx-

imately 8 p.m. when he heard footsteps

on the porch. The man said he assumed

the footsteps belonged to his wife until

The girl told police she had looked out

he heard his daughter start to scream.

on the porch, expecting to see her

mother, but instead saw a strange man

The complainant told police he ran

upstairs when he heard his daughter

scream, but was unable to catch sight

Three handguns valued at more than

The man said he returned to his

apartment at approximately 10:45 p.m.

and observed that a lamp in the

bedroom had been overturned. Upon

searching further, he discovered that

ammunition also had been taken from

the wallet on the table after returning tiac Trail.

wood was entered and ransacked by reports.

A wallet containing \$250 in cash and a year-old Walled Lake girl.

A residence in the 47000 block of Fern- to lie down on the couch, according to

\$660 were reported stolen September 19 by a Village Apartments resident.

open the door and start to come in.

of the fleeing intruder.

following morning.

throughout the house, police said.

A list of stolen property was not

2800 block of Fairfield last Friday.

husband Henry and another Ronald, Todd and Bryan, all at home, daughter Mrs. Dominic (Dorothy) Mar- and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Mark Other survivors include eight Bell of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. grandchildren and three great- Frances Jennings of Northville. Funeral services were held September 19 at Casterline Funeral

the Holy Family September 17, follow-ed by interment at Holy Sepulchre of the Northville Presbyterian Church **ELBERT ELLIS**



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the \$5 to clean his apartment.

Girl's screams ward off intruder in Wixom home

had not reported the incident earlier because the child hadn't told her about it until last week. The incident is still being investigated by police.

Pontlac Trail complex, police received

area blotters car they had driven to the Shadow Fax, Police reported the two men, age

The theft occurred September 23 while the man was working in the plant. the three handguns and a quantity of in Walled Lake under the driver's seat of the car. Police are investigating a report of

OBITUARIES

attempted sexual assault against a 12-

MARKI ANN JENNINGS

Marki Ann Jennings, 28, of Novi died unexpectedly September 10 while on

A 20-year area resident. Miss Jenn-

ings was born July 12, 1955 to Ronald

officiating. Burial followed at Oakland

Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

vacation in Acapulco, Mexico.

money order in the amount of \$235 was The incident, along with a report of stolen from the table of a Village Apart- indecent exposure and a second report of criminal sexual conduct, all occurred The complainant told police he left at an apartment complex on North Pon-Police are still investigating the incl-

home at 11 p.m. on September 23 but The 12-year-old girl told police she was unable to locate the wallet the was invited to an apartment at about 8 p.m. on August 29 to watch television. The 26-year-old man then asked the girl

Ouinif this week. unknown parties September 19, ac- The girl reported she tried to get away but the man kept pushing her last seen at 11:30 p.m. Sunday, locked and parked in the drive of the break-in occurred between noon and 6 prevented him from removing her at 8:30 a.m. Monday, September 26. The car, which was valued at \$3,500. p.m. Every room had been entered and clothes by pulling her knees up to her was reportedly locked.

> After repeatedly telling the man she Police have no suspects in the theft. wanted to go home, he reportedly walk-ed her home and offered her \$5 not to In Novi

tell anyone what happened, reports

A resident of Taft Road, Ellis is sur- St. Aidan Church through the Harry J. Mullally of Westland, Mrs. Peggy Lutz

vived by his daughters Doris Grehl and Will Funeral Home. The Reverends of Royal Oak and Bill Mullally of Wix-

Lenore Warren of Novi. He also is sur- Alex Brunett and Edward Beldwin of om. Also surviving are a brother, Tom

Livonia, Mrs. Carolyn O'Keefe of Can-

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Mr. Mullally died at home September children.

six children: Mrs. Joanne Baldwin of Club at St. Aidan Church.

red emergency lights valued at \$75 When interviewed by police, the vehicles were reported last week in the from his vehicle while it was parked at alleged assailant said he did not touch Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park. plow.

ly of Livonia were held September 19 at ton, Barbara Mulially of Chicago, Betsy

is survived by his wife. Marv. and was an usher and member of the Men's

Street. A radio/tape player valued at mowers worth a total of \$700, a \$250 \$364 was stolen from a 1978 Ford parked weed trimmer, \$100 in paint brushes, a

on other occasions. Her mother said she in front of the owner's residence, police \$70 extension ladder, a \$40 step ladder reported. The owner said the passenger and a \$15 gas can. door may have been left unlocked. In another Old Dutch Farms larceny, . Some \$350 in cash was stolen from a four fog lights valued at \$90 were taken home in th 40000 block of Twelve Mile. At a different apartment in the same from a 1977 Chevrolet parked in front of The thief gained entry by prying open a the owner's home. bedroom window and then ransacked

a report of indecent exposure Sunday. Fog lights also were stolen from a the home. The cash was stolen from a September 25. The same day, another 1983 GMC pickup truck parked in front metal box kept in a bedroom. resident reportedly grabbed an 18-year- of the owner's home in the third inciold while he was knocking at a friend's dent in Old Dutch Farms. The lights were valued at \$20. In the Olde Orchards incident, a T-top wallet containing \$250 in cash. The man

was stolen September 15 from a 1979 said he noticed the wallet missing while ruestioned by police last weekend after Pontiac Firebird. The glass was broken getting dressed in the morning. He also a stolen handgun was discovered in the on the roof and the frame was stolen. told police the front door was found The owner reported the car was parked unlocked, even though he locks it before retiring at night. He could not say whether the door was locked the even-In the first of two incidents at the and 16, were seen st. ing in the Beachwalk Apartments on September ing of the theft, however Shadow Fax parking lot at about 10:40 19, a Southfield man reported the theft

approached the car and asked both men he was visiting a friend. The thief gainfor identification. In the meantime, the ed entry to the 1978 Ford by smashing a officer noticed a handgun lying halfway front window and removed two speakers and a seven-band equalizer

The gun, which was loaded with six valued at a total of \$160. shells, was later found to have been In the second incident at Beachwalk. stolen from Detroit about one month two speakers and a cassette radio ago. The teens stated they had no valued at \$250 were stolen from an 1980 knowledge of the gun. The car, ac- Pontiac. The radio was mounted in the cording to one, belonged to a cousin also dash and removed by cutting its wires,

A 1975 Chevrolet Monte Carlo was \$10,000 was stolen from the 80000 block stolen from the driveway of a home on of Village Wood. The owner said the car The owner reported the vehicle was taken it for a test drive. The car was September 25, and discovered missing owner's residence when the theft oc-

> A 1979 Scout International valued a \$3,500 was stolen from the drive of a residence in the 30000 block of Thirteen Mile. The vehicle was yellow with a white stripe on the sides. The front of

Mullally of Cleveland, and six grand-

the child, except to give her "a brother-ly kiss." He also told police he gave her chard Condominiums.

Beachwalk Apartments and Olde Or-ly kiss." He also told police he gave her chard Condominiums.

Approximately \$1,175 worth of tools and lawn equipment was stolen from an unlocked storage shed in the 20000 block of Meadowbrook Road. and lawn equipment was stolen from a the 20000 block of Meadowbrook Road. All three incidents in Old Dutch storage garage at 44922 Grand River. The owner said he noticed the lawn The child told police the neighbor had Farms occurred September 22 on Ocher Stolen property included three lawn mower missing when he went to use it.

Glenhaven reported the theft of his

valued at \$75 and a \$10 gas can were stolen from a garage in the 40000 block

conforment were stolen in a breaking and entry of a residence in the 50000 block of Ten Mile. Stolen property included a pump and a tool box containing sockets and wrenches.

The owner said the the bicycle was taken sometime during the night of

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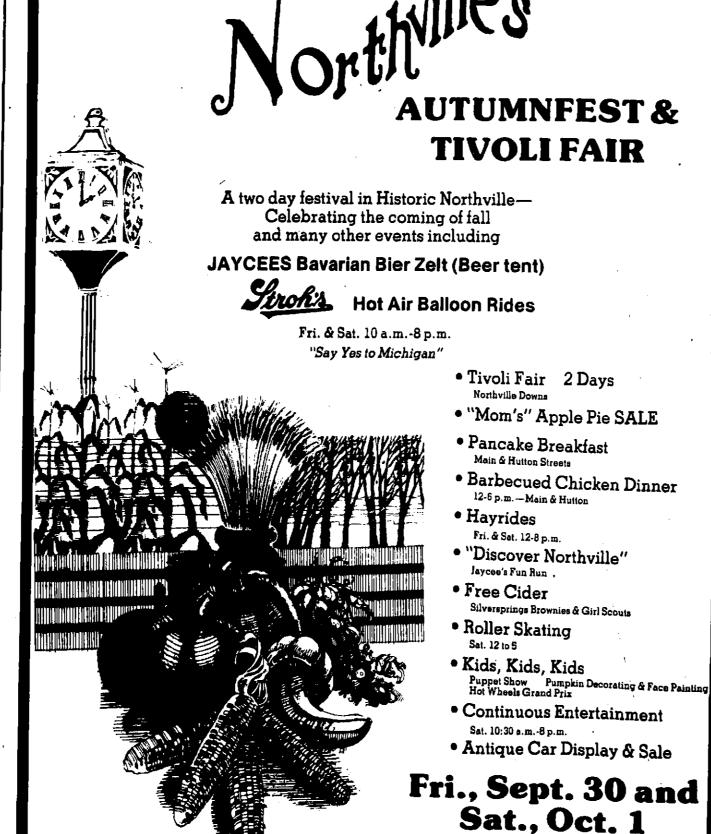
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EDWARD MULLALLY Elbert K. Ellis, 94, of Novl died Tues-Services for Edward Francis Mullalday, September 13, at Botsford eachers respond schedule with master's degrees would drop from their 1982-83 rank of seventh The maximum salary for a Walled to 12th in the county with the freeze. Lake teacher with a master's degree Haymond also noted the board's proranked 13th out of 28 Oakland County posal for a 12.1 percent cut in salaries

school districts in 1978-79. Last year the would cause Walled Lake teachers at naximum salary for a Walled Lake the top of the salary schedule (with eacher with a master's degree was bachelor's or master's degrees) to \$31,722, seventh highest in the county.

After having achieved this status, ranking 27th out of the county's 28

Walled Lake teachers now face an in- districts. evitable drop in ranking this year, Hay- in fact, mond pointed out. The association has salary schedule would be among the offered to take a pay freeze in 1963-84 lowest paid in Oakland County if the offered to take a pay freeze in 1900 of salaries. The ranking of Walled Lake board were to achieve its proposed "We are top of the salary schedule would drop more than willing to work with the from second to 11th in the county with board and the community. We are not,

however, willing to carry the entire burden," Haymond concluded.



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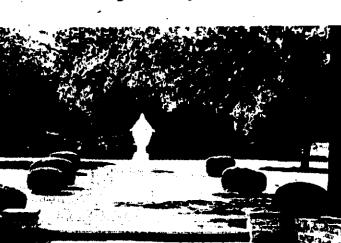
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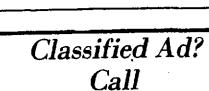
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Evelyn Natzel displays the Certified Municipal Finance Officer plaque which now hangs

Natzel's downright proud of national certification

Being a "Certified Municipal Finance Officer" means much more to Novi Assistant Treasurer Evelyn Natzel than having a plaque to hang on the wall or a few initials after her name. Natzel was one of 25 people in the country honored

recently by the Municipal Treasurer's Association of the U.S. and Canada. She's proud of the designation which she has worked hard for over the past

"This is quite an achievement," said Natzel. "There's a lot of self-satisfaction. You feel you've really worked for something. The designation is given to financial officers who exemplify the goals of the national organization -

to elevate the level of expertise and enrich the quality of service in municipal government finance. Certification is based on professional and educational achievement. To receive certification a treasurer must earn 100 points. Fifty of those points are given for education and training received in the form of public management courses, training sessions and seminars — many of them sponsored by the Municipal Treasurers Association.

The remaining 50 points are awarded on the basis sponored by another certified treasurer. Her sponsor was Muskegon treasurer Rosalind M. Smith. Filling out the application for the certification took some doing. Natzel has 17 years' experience as a city employee and has been working in the capacity of treasurer since 1973. Since she has worked for the city for so many years, she had to research old

council minutes to obtain the information required She began working for the city in the water and treasurer and now serves in the treasurer capacity. Her title is now assistant treasurer due to changes made in the city nomenclature when the finance

director's duties were re-structured. In order to maintain her certification, status Natzel will be reviewed every five years to make sure she is keeping abreast of changes in the field. 'There's no way you can get stale,'' she observed. They want to know how you've improved yourself in order to keep certification,1

Natzel notes she has been an active member of the Municipal Treasurers' Association since 1975. She views it as a valuable way to learn more about her job, since the group promotes education and fessionalism of municipal treasurers in order to obtain a higher standard of effectency. "The certification is worth working for. The

association has a lot to offer," she said. "They have seminars in investment management, cash management and a lot of good information you can use on the job everyday. Much of the information is gained by attending nferences, and Natzel said that Novi is good about

training. "I think that has helped the city a lot," she One advantage of certification is that Natzel now can serve on association committees where she will get benefit from seeing how other treasurers handle

"I found out how much you can learn and how important the conference can be," she said. "We get information on bills in the legislature, tax collection, personal property taxes — all phases of the Every conference I've gone to has been

Dohany earns certificate

COMMERCE — A certification recognizing professional and educational achievement has been received by Treasurer Patrick Dohany. The certification as a municipal finance officer was received through the Municipal Treasurers Association of the United States and Canada. "It is

nice to have the recognition," said Dohany, "I'm Dohany added that he and Orion Township Treasurer Hope Tyrrell are the first townshi treasurers in the state to receive the certification. To obtain the certification, treasurers take courses at Michigan State University through the

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Michigan Treasurer's Institute. The courses are taken over three years. Professional and other related educational experience are also needed to

"If you have an associate or bachelors degree you get so many points and so many points for job experience," Dohany commented. "I had those. I think this shows the education and background that The certification is particularly meaningful for municipal clerks, Dohany said, who are appointed

to their positions. To maintain the certification,

treasurers must take follow-up courses.

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By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI

The Southwestern Oakland Cable

and proceeding too quickly could create discussed if the city is to prohibit land so much animosity it might jeapordize uses which are contrary to ultimate the entire project. He asked for at least plans for the area. He noted, however, one month to meet with the business—that the fears of most existing business community to explain the effects of the owners are unfounded. He stated the ordinance being considered by the plan- rezoning which would occur if the or-

Briggs pointed out the planning board

between Trepel; his company, West Oakland Hospital Services; and the hospital. Hancock has speculated that

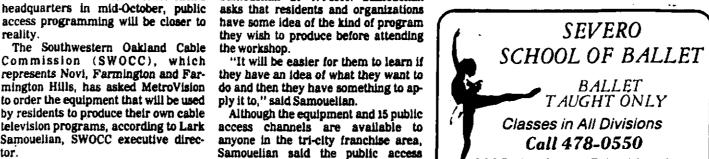
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levision production equipment ar- and program production should call ives at the MetroVision cable firm's Samouellan at 474-5500. Samouellar headquarters in mid-October, public asks that residents and organizations access programming will be closer to have some idea of the kind of program they wish to produce before attending Commission (SWOCC), which "It will be easier for them to learn if represents Novi, Farmington and Far- they have an idea of what they want to mington Hills, has asked MetroVision do and then they have something to apto order the equipment that will be used ply it to," said Samouellan. by residents to produce their own cable Although the equipment and 15 public

MetroVision will pay for, includes three rather than home movies.' tube cameras, video recorders, a Both Metrovision and the citize character generator and lighting public access committee, which is package. The equipment will be set up responsible for coordinating all public in a television studio at MetroVision access programming in the tri-city headquarters on Halsted Road, south of franchise are now developing More equipment will be purchased equipment as well as programming. later "based on need and if we find Advertising on a public access prowe're having a hard time scheduling," gram, for example, will be prohibited,

Planners eye hearing

Some of the new equipment, which shows must be "community-oriented

Cable group waits

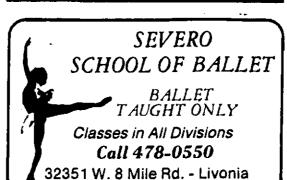
equipment arrival

uses, if the business district surroun By the time we hold a public hearing on likely those businesses could be his we may have decided it's a poor "grandfathered-in" while the city

Decision postponed

Another related concern is a contract company and the hospital. One firm

make "tens of millions of dollars." That the hospital have to be in place before raises questions about the non-profit funding can be approved," said Hanstatus required to qualify for tax ex- cock. "The only way the bonds can be



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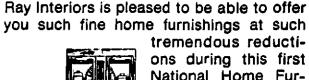
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The request springs from action by residents who brought their pets with them while taking shelter in a designated area at Twelve Oaks Mall on July 21. "From a safety and health standpoint, we do not feel it's fair to have pets in a crowded and confined area at a time of stress and concern," said Robert

inform residents that bringing pets to the shelter is a problem. He also has been asked to propose solu-

their pets at home

Shaw, the city's director of public services. "Needless to say, the mall was not too happy with the cleanup problems afterward," he added. Residents of Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park seek shelter at the mall in accordance with a plan worked out by the local disaster control coordinator, park management and Twelve Oaks

Park Manager Robert Steiner has been asked to



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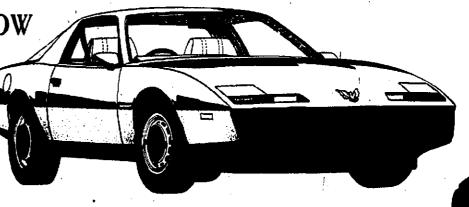
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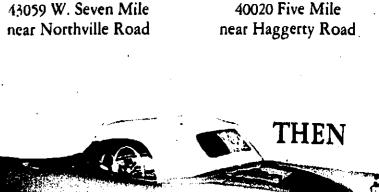
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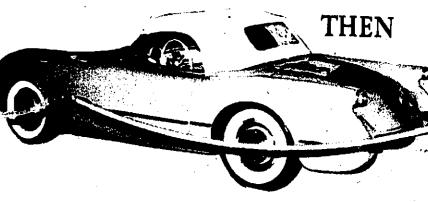
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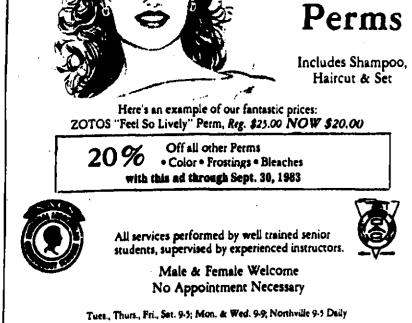


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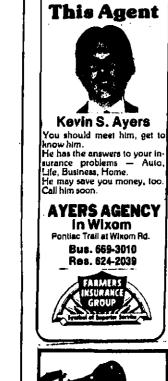


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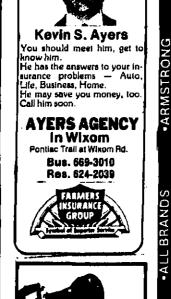




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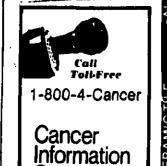




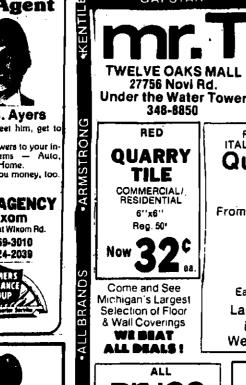


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As We See It

Annexation feud threatens project

received a state Department of demands and work to bring about Natural Resources (DNR) study on the airport expansion. the feasibility of expanding Wixom's Spencer Memorial Airport. airport board last Friday.

planes to utilize the facility.

In addition to expansion of the airport itself. Wixom city officials have talked about development that would be spurred by the larger facility.

expected to encourage develop- the long run. ment in adjoning areas including project co-sponsor Lyon Township. Commerce and Milford. Development, particularly in high tech fields, would be a benefit to local communities and the region.

cooperation among the com- services are extended by Wixom. munities is key to success of the project. Until recently, Wixom officials, including airport board chairman and council member Wayne Glessner, have been less than receptive to concerns voiced by adjoning communities.

Wixom officials have begun showing a greater awareness of the need to cooperate with their neighbors on this project. City officials need to take this recent recognition and extend it to a strong effort to work with their neighbors. Township officials also employment through the airport must work to resolve the problems to allow the multi-million dollar proposal to become reality.

A primary concern for the townships has been the threat of land annexations. An agreement establishing a joint planning committee with representatives from each community and forestalling annexations was rejected by Wixom, characterized as "stupid" by one council member.

That particular agreement might not have been exactly to Wixom's liking. In fairness, the area. townships may have been asking the city to infringe on its own future legal rights.

situation is the apparent lack of A project of this magnitude can oncontinuing effort to resolve these ly benefit residents and must be problems. Officials in each com-

Wixom officials have recently munity must make reasonable

While the airport must be That study was presented to the publicly owned to qualify for federal financing, there is no compelling reasons for Wixom to annex As proposed, the airport expan- adjoining lands. A multision would include the addition of community planning body can two paved runways allowing jet oversee development of lands in the area through joint efforts and

Land annexations create hard feelings and hostility between townships and cities which is unproductive in the long run. A solid working relationship will benefit The expansion of the airport is the airport and the communities in

Wixom officials have correctly pointed out the lack of municipal services — specifically sewer and water, in the townships. The lack of those services would greatly hinder development on township lands ad-State officials have said joining the airport, unless those

> Township officials must realize that Wixom has to be compensated for providing services outside their limits. Arrangements can certainly be made for diverting a portion of tax revenues generated by Wixom-serviced lands back to the city. Expecting an adjoining community to foot the bill for services to township development is as unfair as city land grabs.

The potential for revenues and project is vast. It should not be lost to arguments among local communities. Both Wixom and the townships have valid concerns which must be dealt with

Environmental concerns including the heron rookery are being reviewed by th DNR and must be satisfactorily handled before the expansion project proceeds. Failure of the proposed expansion because of bickering and un-cooperativeness among local officials will only hurt citizens of the

Local officials owe it to their constituents to make good faith efforts to reach an agreement for the What is troubling about the airport and adjoning development. handled properly to proceed.

Reasons for pride

the opportunity to point out many schools is not justified, and have of the positive accomplishments of made an effort to provide news and the Walled Lake School District commentary that points that out. with a degree of frequency over the For example, the Walled Lake past several years.

In no way do we apologize. The purpose of an editorial page is to provide comment on the events going on in a community, and we that Phillip Cox, a mathematics believe those comments can be teacher at Walled Lake Central. positive as well as negative. Frank- was selected as one of the top two ly, we question the vision of anyone math teachers in the state. And just who sees only the negative.

provide "fair," two-dimensional assess the quality of the Walled commentary we confess to having Lake and Farmington school made an effort to point out to districts, said he would send his district residents the positive own children to Walled Lake if things being accomplished in the given a choice.

Walled Lake's school district has not enjoyed a good reputation, particularly among its own constituency. While Novi, Farmington and West Bloomfield residents generally think highly of their own thusiasm from its own residents districts, we have perceived an opposite tendency among Walled there's much to be proud of keep Lake area residents.

We have observed further that munity.

We have availed ourselves of the lack of self-esteem regarding music and forensic programs are among the most honored in the state in recent years.

More recently, we reported four weeks ago, we reported that a University of Michigan professor, Over and above the effort to retained by an area developer to

> By no means do we suggest that there is not considerable room for improvement in the Walled Lake schools. We do believe. however, that the district has not received the support and enpiling up, a change of attitude will be beneficial to the entire com-

Thinking out loud

By KATHY JENNINGS

The world is a lot softer place when viewed without ones'

In some ways it's more like a fairyland — what I can see

Take lights, for instance. For the first 12 years of my life I thought lights had a myriad of points coming out in all directions, criss-crossing in intricate patterns. They had a star-like

Getting glasses and finding out lights were just bulbs was

I muddled through my early life without even realizing I couldn't see. Learning that I needed glasses was a traumatic

It started in sixth grade when I was day-dreaming during math class. Mrs. Wolverton called on me. I had no idea what was going on and couldn't see what she had written on the

I answered her question saying I didn't know the answer. "You mean you don't know what six mulitiplied by 200 is?" she asked. The whole class laughed and laughed.

Several days later she asked me to read letters hung above the blackboard. I couldn't read any of them. She asked me to walk forward. I took a few steps forward and still couldn't read them. I walked to the front of the room, in front of 30 sixth graders, and still couldn't read those letters.

This is a terribly humiliating thing to do to a child in junior high school. Life at age 12 is tough enough without adding the burden of humiliation before ones' peers.

But I don't regret learning I needed help seeing the world around me. It's amazing how much you miss when you can't

There are faces. Looking at an indistinct blob atop a person's body is not the same as being able to look into their eyes, see the wrinkles around their eyes and mouth and read their expressions. Facial expressions are lost on the myopic.

On the other hand it is slightly unnerving to be so depen-

Framework

By Steve Fecht



Rained out

One of the cruelest tricks a person can play is to hide the glasses of a near-sighted person. The problem is half the time near-sighted people can't see their glasses even when they are

If you added up all the time I've spent in my life looking for my glasses it would probably rank fourth behind time spent sleeping, working and eating.

All this searching has made me one of those who believe in the devious nature of inanimate objects. As a result I also believe one should not spend an inordinant amount of time

The thing you are looking for knows you are looking for it. It gets a certain amount of pleasure knowing you are looking for it. The longer you look for it, and the more frustrated you become, the more enjoyment the thing you are looking for gets

The only answer is to look in all the places it should be or could be. Do not spend more than 15 minutes in this initial search. If it is not in any of those places, stop looking. Resume vour search in several hours - or better yet a full 24 hours later. By then the thing you have been looking for will be tired

Admittedly this course of action is difficult to follow if you are looking for your glasses. But the basic principles which led to the belief in this theory were first noticed in just such a

of the game and be ready to be found.

Glasses also are fragile things. I've twisted my glasses many times by taking them off, putting them next to the couch, falling asleep, and then stepping on them when I wake up. Being a slow learner I bent them a few times before I found it's safer to put them under the couch instead of next to it.

Glasses are frustrating when they are lost, they break easily, they slide down my nose too often. But now that I can see I wouldn't go long without them.

The world is a more distinct place now that glasses have 'corrected' my vision. I prefer clear sight to a myopic blur most of the time. At Christmas I take my glasses of to look at the tree covered with colored lights that have a starry pattern

I've always been a big Victoria Principal fan. Even before "Dallas" I thought she was

an outstanding actress. I particularly enjoy her acting on the Vic Tanny commercials - much to the chagrin of my wife who turned nasty when she saw me

paying more attention to the Vic Tanny ad than I did to the show. "I don't see what you see in her." she blurted out one night as I sat watching my

favorite actress extoll the virtues of physical "Look at that protruding stomach."

Protruding stomach? On Victoria Principal? It was hard to believe, but my wife also is into physical fitness and if she says Victoria Principal has a protruding stomach it must be true.

Dedicated husband that I am, I started paying even closer attention to the Vic Tanny ads whenever Victoria appeared on the

screen.
"Oh gross," I'd say for the benefit of my sensitive wife. "Look at that protruding stomach. It's hard to believe the Vic Tanny people would let an overweight actress like Victoria Principal do their ads when her stomach hangs out like that. Why didn't they find an actress with a nice flat stomach?" Unfortunately, my comments did little to assuage my wife's feelings. She said I was be-

proved it. That it would be easier to see the protruding stomach if I were sitting more than two feet away from the screen. Then two weeks ago I read an article about my favorite actress' new exercise book. "The Body Principal." Vicki explained in the article that she really was into physical fitness, had been for a long time. She also recounted a story about daring a girl friend to

ing sarcastic. That the big grin on my face

punch her in the stomach, and how the friend I thought this was important reading so, naturally, I shared it with my wife, who grumbled something inaudible in reply.

"Don't worry, my pet," I told her. "If you say she has a protruding stomach, it must be true. I'm going to make it a point to watch those Vic Tanny ads even closer from now

'Was city council conned on Mercer condo plans?'

Is it possible the Walled Lake City Council has

I am referring to the meeting of September 6, 1983, when the city council gave the go-ahead to Mercer and his condo project. In November of 1982 the voters of Walled Lake ap-

proved a master plan to create a harmonious blending of our community in with the various surroun We also have a heighth and density restriction. which now has been changed to accommodate

the trend now to downward movement of citizens to move into condos, especially in this area. A lot of citizens voiced opinions against this project from the planning commission meetings. The fact the approval at the planning commission was

Mercer's condo. All this has been approved without

an area impact study, DNR approval or a study of

on a close vote of 3-5 should have told the council that the voters were against it. If the council would have taken note of the fact that at all of the meetings, planning and council, they were dominated by the businessmen of Walled Lake Area, I would like to remind council, 93 per-

These businessmen are of the service type: lawyers, chiropractors, restauranteers and bar perators. Many of these just lease their offices and therefore are able to move easily.

cent do not live in the Walled Lake area, thus are not

Their gain is from packing as many poeple into an area and hoping to pick up a percentage of these people for their customers. This practice is the power of special interest groups to push legislation through or change things, even if the ones (taxpayers of Walled Lake) are affected.

This happens repeatedly in Detroit and i especially prevalent in Washington. I never thought I would see our city council and mayor react in such manner due to the persuasiveness of this minority group. Again 93 percent who are non-voters of Wall

What it finally comes down to is, a non-resident can take a piece of farm land, convince the city council and mayor to change it to a zone RM-3 area, thus increasing his property value without any guarantee that this project of his will ever be completed as he proposes.

It is hard to understand the mayor and city council's short sightedness and complete disregard of the voters' wants. It is easy to understand the say-

ings of residents at these meetings when they leave saying, "What's the use, that council will do as they darn please anyway." Citizens, you still have the power of your vote Don't fail to use it to correct these acts. William F. Schwarz.

Opposes appointment

We find it incomprehensible that the State Senate has been asked to approve the appointment of Mr.

Clifford Allo as an employee representative and chairperson of the Workman's Compensation Board During the many years that employers have fought to reduce Workman's Compensation costs,

Mr. Allo in his position as attorney for the UAW has strongly fought any reform. Now, he of all people is being asked to be chairperson of this board. We feel that his appointment would jeopardize the reform package. This would result in continued high costs for compensation insurance and the resultant loss of business in Michigan.

Henry Kelly, president

Primary was costly

The Novi city council candidate who would get my vote next time around would be the one who would be a big enough person to step out of the race so that the voters didn't have to pay for a primary election to narrow the field to six candidates.

Donna Summers sings, "I work hard for the money, I work hard for it, honey...so you better treat me right." That's my feeling about this primary. Ten precincts open all day to service the predicted six percent of the registered voters is

I hope the council will address itself to revision of the charter so that tax payers no longer have to finance primary elections which week out only one or two candidates.

Commerce to consider new historical ordinance

By LEANNE ROGERS

COMMERCE - Consideration of an historic ordinance to preserve Commerce Village and the Mill Race has been recommended in a report from con-

The historic ordinance was among three options suggested by the consultant for preserving the ge area, which dates back to 1832. The platted village area is located on both sides of Commerce Road, bordered by north-bound Commerce Road on

the west and Commerce Cemetery on the east. "The township board doesn't really have to adopt the study. There are no recommendations for zoning changes," said Supervisor Robert Long. "The question is whether the people want an official historic district. It's up to the people there if they want to do it."

Under state law, an historic district can include selected buildings or a designated area of land and structures. The report recommends establishment of a the latter to preserve the character of the If an historic district were established all new

construction and building or site alterations within the district would be subject to review and approval of a historic district commission. The township board or supervisor would appoint citizens to serve "Because of the significance of Commerce

Village as a historic place in Commerce Township, the consulting team recommends serious consideration of a historic ordinance," the report said. "An ordinance will provide a clear administrative and legal approach to protecting the character of the

Among the other options for preserving the village area would be incorporation of the village plan into the township master plan. Incorporating the village plan "would become part of the township's policy basis for land use decisions, as

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Adding the village plan to the master plan would not create any new regulations or binding requirements. As with the master plan, the village olan would provide guidelines for development. Macias recommends incorporating the village plan regardless of an historic ordinance.

the creation of an advisory committee to review building and site alterations within the village area. Cooperation would be strictly voluntary under this

"The implementation of this approach would emphasize communication and education directly to Commerce Village landowners," according to the

"A lot of this is going to be up to the property owners in the area," Long commented. "A commit-tee of village people has been meeting and the con-tract with the consultant calls for 10 meetings after completion of the study.'

couragement also should be provided, according to the report, for homeowners to seek state and/or national register designation for buildings of outstanding architectural importance.

of homes and businesses in the district, as well as recommendations for open lands Some of the recommendations regarding the Mill Race already are being implemented, Long said, in-

struction of two wooden bridges.

The five-acre parcel included a grist mill dating back to the 1840s with the excavations and stone foundations still existing. The site will be used as a passive recreational area and a possible historic in-

The report recommends encouraging individual property owners to use district design standards when planning renovations or alterations. En-

The study includes photographs and assessments

cluding removal of selected vegetation and con-

Director's The Price

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Any questions concerning this bid should be addressed to Thomas O'Branovic, Director of Parks and Recreation, at 349-1976.

REQUEST FOR BIDS TELEPHONE SYSTEM PROPOSAL

The City of Novi Parks and Recreation Department is seeking proposals for the purchase and installation of a new telephone

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On October 11, 1983, which is the last day for receiving registrations for the

ty of Oakland, who is not already registered may register for the regular City Election to be held on the 8th day of November, 1983, in said City. The City Clerk will be at her office in the City Hall, 45225 West Ten Mile

Road on each working day during regular working hours until and including Tuesday. October 11, 1983, for the purpose of receiving registrations of

City election to be held on Tuesday, November 8, 1983, the City Clerk will be at her office between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a.m. and 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors.

PROPOSAL A—RECREATIONAL BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, borrow the princips sum of not to exceed Four Million Three Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$4,300,000)

and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose

of acquiring, constructing, furnishing and equipping recreational facilities in the City together with all necessary appurtenances and attachments thereto, including bicycle and pedestrian paths, parkland acquisition and development

and the acquisition, construction and equipping of a recreational equipmen

Shall Section 9.1 of the Charter of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, be amended so as to increase from ½ mill to ¾ mill the permitted levy by the City for establishing and maintaining parks and for recreation pur-

"Section 9.1 The City shall have the power to lay and collect taxes to

"(a) For general municipal purposes—six and one-half tenths of one per

"(b) For specific street and highway improvement purposes—one tenth of

The annual, general ad valorem property-tax levy shall not exceed:

"(c) For Novi Public Library—one tenth of one percent (1 mill),
"(d) For establishing and maintaining parks and recreation purposes—
three-fourths tenths of one percent (4 mill), and

"(e) For acquiring, constructing, improving, and maintaining drain, atorm water, and flood control systems in the City of Novi—one-tenth of one percent

in the City, exclusive of any levies authorized by general statute to be made beyond Charter tax-rate limitations. This tax limitation may be increased for a

period not to exceed three (3) years at any time by a majority vote of those

electors in the City of Novi voting thereon at any regular City election or special

"All Charter tax-limitation increases, granted for a period not to exceed three (3) years, by a majority vote of the electors of the City, pursuant to the Charter in effect as of February 24, 1969, shall continue in effect under this

Shall Section 3.17 of the Charter of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, be amended so as to provide that whenever the number of candidates for nomination to any office does not exceed three times the number to

be elected to that office, then, in such case, no primary election for nomination

if, Section 3.17 of the Charter is amended, it will read as follows:

"Section 3.17. Candidates for any elective office, to be voted for at any

municipal election held under the provisions of this Charter, except as provided in Section 5.6 (c), shall be nominated at a primary election, and no other name shall be placed upon the election ballot for the election of such officers

except those nominated in the manner hereinafter prescribed. However, whenever the number of candidates for nomination to any office does not ex-

eed three times the number to be elected to that office, then in such case, no

primary ejection for the nomination of candidates for such office shall be held, and such candidates shall be deemed to be nominated to such office. The

names of such candidates for any such office shall be placed upon the election ballot to be voted for at the next regular municipal election, in all respects as though the said candidates had been nominated at a primary election."

THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR SAID CITY ELEC-

TION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1983, WILL BE TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1983.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

Charter for the unexpired period."
PROPOSAL C—CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSITION

of candidates for such office shall be held?

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of the assessed value of all real and personal property subject to taxation

If Section 9.1 of the Charter is amended, it will read as follows:

qualified electors of the City of Novi not already registered.

naintenance and storage facility?
PROPOSAL B—CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSITION

municipal purposes.

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CITY OF WALLED LAKE ORDINANCE NO. C-17-83 **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT**

An Ordinance to amend the Zoning Map which accompanies Title V, Chapter 51, of the City Code of the City of Walled Lake. THE CITY OF WALLED LAKE ORDAINS: Section 1. That the Zoning Map accompanying Title V, Chapter 51, of the Walled Lake City Code, is hereby amended to change

the zoning classification of property described as: T2N, R8E, Sec. 27 Part of SE ½ Beg. at Pt. Dist. N 88-44-50 W 476.42 ft. & N 29-39-40 E 86.34 ft. & S 89-56-10 W 1104.27 ft. from SE Sec. Cor., Th. S 89-56-10 W 150.46 ft., Th. S 60-16-51 W 151.54 ft. Th. S 89-56-10 W 858.67 ft., Th. N 00-07-28 E 1360.58 ft., Th. S 88-59-00 E 2239.51 ft. Th. S 00-09-00 W 411.54 ft. Th. N 88-46-00 W 71.20 ft. Th. S 00-09-00 W 296.50 ft., Th. S 49-01-00 E 424.58 ft., Th. S 50-48-00 W 113.74 ft. Th. alg. curve to left, Rad 649.33 ft. Chord Bears S 43-19-55 W 168,78 ft., dist of 169.26 ft. Th. N 39-29-00 W 61.84 ft., Th. alg. curve to right, Rad 709.33 ft., Chord bears N 31-04-44 E 30.85 ft., Dist of 30-85 ft., Th. N 49-01-00 W 175.64 ft., Th. N 39-29-

00 W 165.43 ft., Th. N 42-49-00 E. 127.76 ft., Th. N 49-01-00 W 36.17 ft., Th. N 00-09-00 E 61.58 ft., Th. S 89-56-10 W 943.98 ft.. Th. S 00-03-50 E 560 ft. to beg. 54.40 Acres from zoning classification RM-1, Multiple Family Residential, to RM-3, Multiple Family Residential, and that the Zoning Map be

amended accordingly.

The attached map, showing the property affected by this amendment, is made a part of this amendatory Ordinance.
Section 2. REPEALER. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances

in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

Section 3. SEVERABILITY. Should any section, subdivision, clause, or phrase of this Ordinance be declared by the Courts to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the Ordinance as a whole, or any part thereof, other than the part so invalidated.
Section 4. SAVINGS. All proceedings pending and all rights

and liabilities existing, acquired, or incurred at the time this amendatory Ordinance takes effect are saved and may be consummated according to the law in force when they were commenced.

Section 5. EFFECTIVE DATE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby ordered to take effect twenty (20) days after its adop-

tion or upon publication in the manner prescribed by the Charter of the City of Walled Lake, whichever shall be the later date. Section 6. ADOPTION. This Ordinance is hereby declared to have been adopted by the City Council of the City of Walled Lake at a meeting thereof duly called and held on September 20, 1983, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by the Charter of the City of Walled Lake.

Ruby i. Lewandowski.

Ruby I. Lewandowski, City Clerk Publish: September 28, 1983

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Ronald A. Watson, 22038,

The Walled Lake Education Association (WLEA) and the school board remained sharply divided on a number of issues at the conclusion of fact-finding hearings last week. Salary proposals mark the widest gap between the two sides, but several other issues also have impeded the

negotiation process. A summary of the issues and positions follows:

SALARY

BOARD POSITION: As of October 1, the board requires a 12.1 percent reduction in teacher salaries to balance the 1983-84 school district

WLEA Position: Salary freeze for 1983-84; 7 percent increase in 1984-85; 9 percent increase in 1985-86. Same in hourly rates for substitutes and extracurricular duties.

BOARD POSITION: Teachers currently are covered by Blue Cross Blue Shield, which has raised its rates an average of 21 percent a year over the last several years. The board proposes to bid out the insurance carrier and select 'generally comparable" coverage. In addition, in 1984-85 and 1985-86, the board proposes to cap

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

ed Lake Education Association ed.

spokesperson for the teachers during Thomas said.

time payoff for teachers of retirement \$1,000 for retirement at age 60.

According to Gerald Haymond,

fact-finding, the proposal is designed to

help minimize layoffs, provide for less

on or before January 27, 1984.

of the district's 474 teachers.

the amount of increase in premium cost it will absorb each year at 10 percent over the 1982-83 rate cost. Any increase over 10 percent would be

Factfinder considers proposals

WLEA POSITION: When a need to lay off teachers has been determined, the WLEA procovered by the teachers. poses a minimum notification of 30 school days WLEA POSITION: The WLEA insists the inprior to the end of the school year preceeding the surance carrier be named in its contract and proyear the layoff becomes effective. poses 1983-84 coverage be identical as 1982-83

dar days, rather than 30 school days as previous-

SEVERANCE PAY

BOARD POSITION: The board will consider a one-time severance pay offer if the association

provides names of teachers requesting the pay

so the financial benefit to the district can be

determined prior to making an actual dollar of-

one-time only \$15,000 severance payment

available to any teacher with 10 or more years

seniority who agrees to resign on or before

CALENDAR

BOARD POSITION: The board proposes an

WLEA POSITION: The association proposes

WLEA fact-finding spokesperson

Gerald Haymond said he did not object

resignation on or before January 27,

would be in lieu of the present retire-

"How did you come up with the

fact, be an incentive," said Haymond.

Thomas also asked if the association

responded Haymond. "Quite honestly,

Novi planners will hold a public hear-

reclassification of the property.

unchanged school calendar with 180 student days

January 27, 1984.

WLEA POSITION: The association proposes a

CLASS SIZE

BOARD POSITION: In the event lack of revenue causes a need for further reduction in staff or programs, the board proposes increasing the kindergarten class size limit from 28-30 to 35-40; elementary class size from 30-33 to a limit of 37-43; and secondary class size from four teachers per 100 students to three teachers per

WLEA POSITION: The association recommends class sizes be maintained at 28-30 for kindergarten; 30-33 for elementary; and four teachers per 100 students for secondary.

WLEA suggests severance pay

time only" offer, the teachers associa- board could not agree to the associa- teacher has 16.4 years' experience. The Thomas said.

tion has proposed a \$15,000 severance tion's proposal without knowing the average age of Wailed Lake elemen-

The proposal, presented by the Wall- making an actual dollar offer, she add- the average age of grade 7-12 teachers

finding session, could apply to over 370 board has no control over who takes ad- the district who have less than 10 years

The 1982-83 teacher contract already

"The board would consider a one- \$2,000 for retirement at age 59; and review the severance pay proposal in

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and save the district unemployment ex- ing at age 56; \$4,000 for retirement at the Michigan Employment Relations payment.

payment for teachers with 10 or more names of teachers who would be involv-

WALLED LAKE - As a special "one School Boards (MASB). However, the the average Walled Lake elementary is, in fact, a proposal for severance pay,

years' experience who agree to resign ed so the actual financial benefit to the On the secondary level, the average to the proposal being called severance

our best science and math teachers," eligible to receive the severance pay as

lowering the average teacher salary) of a \$5,000 payment for a teacher retir- board. Fact-finder Barry Brown from might be interested in the severance

age 57; \$3,000 for retirement at age 58: Commission (MERC) is expected to

(WLEA) at the September 20 fact. As presented by the association, "the There are only about 80 teachers in ment incentive, he explained.

BOARD POSITION: When a need to lay off teachers has been determined, the board proposes a minimum notification period of 20 calen-180 student days and 185 teacher days.

age," responded Board Negotiator Rita According to statistics prepared by Although the WLEA presented its Thomas of the Michigan Association of the school board's negotiating team, proposal as "early retirement pay", it

district could be determined prior to number of years experience is 16 and pay. The immediate cash payment with

The severance pay offer is one of

provides an early retirement incentive, many side issues in the teacher con-

Thomas noted. This incentive consists tract negotiations with the school approximately how many teachers

Planners set hearing

NOVI — A request to rezone property near the northeast corner of Novi Road and Ten Mile from light industrial (I-1) by commercial and industrial land

Nicholas J. Saad has requested that ing on the rezoning request in the Novi the .89 acre parcel adjacent to the Public Library on October 19. At that

Speedway Gas Station be rezoned so he time the planners will consider the re-

can build what he describes as a quest and make a recommendation to "modern-exterior, automatic drive- the city council regarding the

vantage of this proposal. We could lose experience and, therefore, would not be \$15,000 figure," Thomas asked.

proposed by the association.

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Wildcats bomb Pinckney 28-0 with aerial attack

day, but the Novi Wildcats got their

again relied heavily on the air attack. Also figuring in the air show was at linebacker, contributed some hard point department against Pinckney, turned out to work even better than had reach. Two big plays keyed the drive with Coach John Osborne making some speedy receiver Dave Whitehead, who hitting.

caller completed 11 of 23 passes for 171 of total offense despite Osborne's con- Whitehead over the middle. Meanwhile, Tim Ford, who had alterbacks could pose some problems. game thawed out just fine, dropping nated with Crutchfield at quarterback, Defensive back Whitehead, linemen next scoring opportunity, but the five catches for 76 yards and one linebacker John Thomas led the field goal attempt by Kerm Stahr sailed

making him 5-for-5 on the season.

cern that Pinckney's speedy running Dave Black's great punt block on Pincond touchdown. ckney's second possession set up Novi's The Wildcats' kicking strategy set up center snapped the ball past punter was moved to split and responded with Eric Brooks and Rodney Bragg and Pirates held three downs and a 35-yard dangerous in kick return situations," recovered. But the Novi defense held

> was fumbled at the Pinckeny six. Bragg 24-yard burst by running back Eric over first and goal.

34, but on third down, Crutchfield looped a sideline pass to Whitehead, who carried the ball to paydirt. "Dave (Whitehead) said that play

total offense was 239 yards. would work," said Osborne. "He said

a down-and-out pattern for Novi's se- The Pirates threatened to close the the next strike. "We knew they were Ford on fourth down, and Pinckney Osborne said, "so we tried to keep our and the Wildcats went into a slow 71charge, while Pat Mason, a new starter wide. Stahr was 4-for-4 in the extra- kicks along the ground." The strategy yard march that put the game out of been hoped, as Stahr's bouncing kickoff a completion to Ford for 18 yards and a

> front. Fullback Steve Korte capped the The Pirates pushed Novi back to the march with a two-yard power run. Schuster finished the game with 45 yards on seven rushes and Korte colected 24 yards on nine carries. Novi's

he was going to be open and he was. It Novi travels to Milford Friday for a was just a quick out to the sideline. 7:30 p.m. game against the Redskins. Ford broke one of those big, too, so we Milford is 0-3 on the season.





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adjustments in the battle plan. In par- nabbed the other two touchdown passes Novi opened the scoring in the first Whitehead got the ball back for the ticular, Osborne went back to a one- and collected 85 yards on five catches. quarter, scoring on a 10-play, 78-yard Wildcats right away, intercepting a pounced on the loose ball and Novi took Schuster set up by good blocking up quarterback system, and the move Meanwhile, the Novi defense record- drive on its first possession. On the pass at the 40 and returning it to the resulted in Todd Crutchfield's best ed its second shutout in three games. drive, Crutchfield completed 4 of 5 Pirate 20. Crutchfield again stepped in-

News photo by CHRIS BOYD Novi's Kevin Flynn'is stacked up by the Pinckney defense Western wins in triple overtime

Offensively, Western picked up 16 first downs,

rushing for 177 yards in 38 carries and passing for

120 yards with six completions in 19 attempts

Walled Lake Western's Mike Craig made his first high school football known as overtime. In the start at fullback an auspicious one, bolting 10 yards MHSAA Class A version, each team gets an offenfor a touchdown in the third overtime period to give sive series starting at the opponents' 10-yard line.

the Warriors a thrilling 13-7 victory over Farm-

Craig's touchdown capped a mammoth team effort by the Warrior offensive and defensive units, according to Chuck Apap, coach of the Western squad. "It was a tremendous football game. We needed that one and the team did the job," he said.

By halftime, the game was shaping up as a brutal defensive struggle with neither team scoring in the The Warriors opened the scoring late in the third quarter when quarterback Mickey Folsom capped a 80-yard drive with a 16-yard strike to split end Kevin Boyle in the end zone. Scott Wandeloski booted the

extra point to make it 7-0, but Farmington knotted the score at 7-7 midway in the fourth quarter on a 30yard pass from Tim Berry to Brian Looser. Bruce Kratt added the extra point. Western threatened late in the period, driving to

the Farmington 27 with 1:50 left, only to be thwarted

The teams continue to battle until one scores a field

and then attempted a field goal on third down. The snap from center was high, but the Falcons recovered and attempted a second field goal on

rior linebacker Matt King. "Matt had a great night on defense for us," Apap said. "We sure needed that block."

Craig's off-tackle plunge came on the first play of the third overtime series after Farmington elected

Farmington ran four straight pass plays on its do-

Folsom, a fullback in the Western's first two games, led the rushers with 72 yards on 17 carries. Rob Adams had 54 yards in 11 attempts, while Craig but lost yardage on three consecutive plays and gained 49 yards on nine carries. then had a pass knocked down in the end zone. Far-Boyle had another fine day at split end, catching five passes for 109 yards and one touchdown. mington reached the six on its first offensive series

"We should have been ahead 14-0 at the half," sald Apap. "We went to their five-yard line and fumbled in the first quarter. Then we recovered fourth down from the 25, which was blocked by Wartheir fumble on their one only to fumble it again.

Western started the second OT on defense and promptly recovered a Falcon fumble on first down. On the next play, Folsom's pass was picked off and returned to the 30 before Folsom made a game-

to go defense, but the extra point try was dubbed by

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"After that our offense seemed to stop the turnovers," he added. "Brain Shureb and Chris Thompson had great games for us on defense, as did Rob Wendland at tight end. Folsom did a great job The Warriors will travel to Farmington Harrison Saturday to meet the top-rated Hawks at 2 p.m. "The game's important to Harrison. If they beat us they break the high school record for consecutive wins (26) so the pressure is on them," said Apap. "For us it's just another game. Harrison is an awesome football team. We feel honored just being Hot Whiripool Bath Deli & Ernie's Restaurant Steam Room Aerobic Dance Guidance And Much More

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Adams romps as Vikings extend winning streak

Central football team is off to a 3-0 start with 168 yards on 21 carries.

Vikings scored three straight VanSicklen completed the eight-minute touchdowns Friday to pull out a 25-16 drive with a four-yard run. Jim Ziola victory over Livonia Bentley and keep added the extra point to stake the Vik-"I was pleased with the comeback. Bentley recovered, however, and

The kids sucked it up in the third came back to take a 9-7 lead at the half. advantage. quarter," said Coach John VanSickien. Eric Tower opened the scoring for

The dramatic Viking comeback was added a 30-yard field goal just before paced by senior quarterback Tom the half that made the score 9-7 after Menard and halfback Wayne Adams the Bulldogs recovered a Viking fumble who scored on runs of 26 and 30 yards in on the 20.

Central opened the scoring, driving 70 Trailing 16-7 in the third quarter, the yards with its opening possession. Mike

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made the score 7-6, and Chad Darkey

Bentley upped its lead to 16-7 early in Menard completed the scoring with a Menard's aerials. the third quarter as Gary Sutherland 14-yard scamper after the Vikings "Our offensive coordinator, Chuck Jim Kreutzer, Greg Pryjomski and scored from the three and Darkey con- recovered a Bentley fumble on the McKinnon, did a good job of putting this Kurt Couture, and Jeff Henry and Dean

And that's when the game turned around. The Viking's offensive line, which VanSicklen credited with playing a fine game, started opening some big holes and the Viking runners took full Adams put the Vikings back on top Mike VanSickien added 58 yards on

Adams capped a 55-yard drive with a total of 266 yards on the ground. 26-yard burst midway through the quarter and then scored again on a 30yard jaunt that gave Central a 19-16 attempts for 67 yards. Jeff Schneider

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game together," said VanSicklen.

Adams, running with a bruised hip, finished the game with 168 yards on 21 carries. Adams has over 300 yards rushing this season and is averaging 5.9 yards each time he carries the ball. with two long runs in the third quarter. nine carries as the Vikings gained a

said VanSicklen. "They didn't have any season. sustained drives, but Bentley is a de-

VanSicklen mentioned several "They have a new coach and new

Nessen all played well, according to the

on the ground and 104 in the air. The The Vikings will be looking to up their Buildogs 104-yards passing came on on- record to 4-0 when they play host to Farmington this Friday. Farmington lost to Walled Lake Western in triple overtime last week and now is 1-2 on the

> "We're going to have to play good football to beat the," said VanSickien.

Chura sparks Warrior squad

Northville's Chris Odom picks up the \$10 first prize in this week's hotly-contested Novi-Walled Lake News/Northville Record football contest.

How hotiv contested? Well, the top three entries each missed only two games and the deciding factor turned out to be the tie-breaker in the well-known rivalry between Hawaii and Utah.

The correct number was 53 points, and Odom's guess of 50 was closer by one point than the 49 points quessed by Pat Hansen of Walled Lake, who takes nome the \$5 second prize.

Novi's Kjell Johnson took the \$3 third place with a guess of 38 points for the tie-breaker. Where did the experts go wrong? Odom and Johnson thought Notre Dame would knock off. Miami and Ohio State would bury Iowa. It wasn't to

but was swayed no doubt by partisan fervor in thinking Michigan State would triumph over Il-That was a popular error — of all the entries

be, however. Hansen pegged the Irish game right,

received, only four thought MSU would lose to the Illini. But the winning of this contest calls for ruthless objectivity at all times. Be forewarned.

Odom prevails in grid contest

Walled Lake Western's boys' cross-country team moved two notches closer to first place at the 19team Shrine Invitational last Saturday. After finishing seventh last year, the Warriors raced to a fifth place finish. Detroit Catholic Central won the invitational with 40 points, while Western

finished with 186 points. Three Warriors claimed medals by finishing in the top 25 with more than 120 runners competing. Kyle Chura led Western by finishing 10th with a and Rich Peck was 14th in 16:48. For Wagner and Peck it was their best times on the course, according to coach Dennis Keeney.

Steve Creech was 59th for Western in 17:51, while Don Mazur was 92nd in 18:25. Earlier in the week Western ran "probably the best race I've ever had a team run - timewise especially on our course "Willis Park)," according to Keeney. The Warriors grabbed the top three spots in dumping Farmington 19-39. Chura was first in 17:11, Peck was second in 17:15

and Wagner was third in 17:21. Mazur finished fifth, Creech was eighth and Tom Julien came in ninth. Ken Garbacik finished 13th for the Warriors. "We've made a big move in the last two weeks -

we've improved — which is different from last year

when we slacked off about this time," Keeney said.

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Undefeated Warrior five adds two more victories

The going got rough — literally — for the Walled Lake Western basketball squad last week, but the team upped its record to 6-0 with victories over Northville, 38-19, and Farmington Harrison, 49-26. The Warriors remain among the top 10 teams in the state and lead the Western Division of the WLAA

Against Northville on Tuesday, it wasn't just the score that resembled a football game. With both teams playing muscular, scrappy defense, fans wore their voices to a rasp shouting to the referees about all kinds of brusque physical contact. It definitely was one of the most physical games this season — no fewer than 12 jump balls were called as players frequently wrestled for possession of the

With an eye on the standings, Western coach Tom Stiener said he expects the going to continue to get rough. "All the girls understand that people are going to be backing into them and scuffling throughout the season," Stiener explained.

But it wasn't Western who faded in the wearying

battle — it was the Mustangs. "We just wore them down on our depth," Stiener said. "We've got lots of people who can come off the bench and do a good During the first half, Western had a little trouble

fighting off the winless-but-feisty Mustangs, taking only a seven-point lead at halftime. But with few substitutes available for the Mustangs and the pressure of containing Western's ball-control oflense zone eventually getting exhausting, the Warriors mounted a 14-5 third quarter surge to put the

Warrior center Val Hall led scorers with 13 points, a remarkable feat in view of her limited time on the court due to an injury. Sherry Davis added seven

"Northville's starting to turn its program around," Stiener added. "They played some good defense out there."

By now, Hall has grown philosophical about the elbows, hand-checks and shoving employed by op-ponents to keep her away from the hoop. But lately, the physical strain has aggravated pulled stomach muscles, and Stiener tried to keep his 6'2" center on the bench as much as possible. She did not play at all against Harrison Thursday, although Stiener expects her back in action this week.

The Warriors might have been feeling the effects of the Northville against Harrison. "We started that game with all the energy of a comatose eggplant," said Stiener ruefully. "We played about 16 seconds of basketball in the first half."

Against the somewhat underwhelming Hawks, the Warriors simply couldn't pull away in the first half, managing only a 19-17 halftime lead.

"We had a lack of intensity, lack of execution. . .our defense is what kept us in it," Stiener said. "Harrison dld an excellent job of containing our offense. We were getting impatient." Again it was the third quarter that made the big difference, as Western came out with a fullcourt

zone press. Nancy Leach and Sue Baglow ruffled

the Hawks' feathers throughout the quarter, picking

up steals, forcing turnovers and generally rattling the Hawk backcourt. Western dashed off a 14-0 third quarter to send Harrison reeling. "We really came alive in the second half," Stiener said. "We played a complete half of basketball. It

shows that when we have our game together, we can play some good ball." The Warriors return to the homecourt tomorrow

(Thursday) for a non-conference game against Waterford Mott and will host league rival Plymouth

Novi cagers taste defeat as Redskins set ambush

cagers but good out in Milford Thursday, halting the Wildcats' season-opening win streak at six games

"I think what I said at the start of the season about this being a balanced league would seem to be true." said Novi coach Bill Ayotte after the loss. "I don't see any team going undefeated this year teams probably will be able to lose two or three games and still be in the race. This'll be one of those years we won't know the outcome until the end of

The Redskins, employing a tenacious full-court press, simply gave the Wildcats their first look at a tough team, reeling off a 21-11 first quarter advantage from which Novi never recovered.

"I was kind of surprised," Ayotte said. "They just came out flying. In the first quarter, everything they threw up at the basket went in. They were a well-balanced team and just out-ran, out-shot and out-coached us. They beat us in every facet of the

A well-balanced Milford offense offset the 1-2 scoring punch of Novi's Sue Rasinske, who picked up 23 points, and Sherry Lawton, who had 11. In particular. Milford did an excellent job of containing Novi's second leading scorer, Peggy Wilson. Wilson had been averaging in double figures, but was com-

pletely shut out against Milford.
"When we get down we fight so hard to get back in

it, and it just doesn't flow," Avotte said "I think a big factor is the road games. Somehow it's different when you take the bus somewhere and it takes longer to warm up. They scored a lot of points on us and usually we're a pretty good defensive team. We'll see them again at home, anyway." At home is definitely where the Wildcats feel the

most comfortable - and the Wildcats proved it with an easy 56-37 win over Pinckney last Tuesday. . The Pirates kept it close for the first quarter, and when Rasinske picked up two fouls in the first 1:20 of play, Ayotte was concerned. But Lawton and Wilson took up the offensive slack with 12 and 14

points, respectively, and Rasinske wound up being effective after all, leading all scorers with 15 points. An 18-3 Wildcat surge in the second-quarter pu the game out of reach. "We pressed 'em really hard and got a lot of steals off the press;" Ayotte said. Wilson nabbed six steals, Rasinske and Lawton

"And they just hit a cold streak," Ayotte added. Indeed, the Pirates converted only one field goal in took advantage of the off-the-mark shooting,/combining for 20 rebounds.

Novi widened its lead to 30 late in the game before Novi will return to action tomorrow (Thursday) when they meet KVC leader Lakeland. The

undefeated Eagles are led by all-leaguer Therese Saulski. At stake in the 7:30 p.m. contest is Novi's at-home winning streak - the Wildcats have not lost on their home court since October, 1981.

Warrior tankers please coach

Although finishing last at the Western Lakes Activities Association Girls Swim Relays, the Walled Lake Western swimmers did well enough to please

"We did pretty good. Our times are getting better

The Warriors sent their breaststroke, backstroke and diving relay teams into the finals. Each team finished sixth in the finals to earn a total of six

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- the team seems to be coming along," Herrick said. "I'm happy with the performance."

The breastroke foursome included Jill Junnola. Marie Hughes, Margaret Lafave and Karen Houge, while Lafave, Hughes, Houge and Jill Dingeldey teamed up in the backstroke. Lori Hatfield and Julie Stork represented Western in diving. Herrick did not have times or point totals for the divers.



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Injuries haunt Novi runners

plagued by nagging injuries — and against a team like Milford that's hard to overcome. The Redskins scalped Novi 15-45 in boys com-

petiton and the girls fared only marginally better, One major problem was Bob Peery's knee, which forced the senior to pull out one mile into the race, while he was running fourth. The remaining Nov finishers were all first-or-second year runners not at a competitive level with Milford's best athletes

The boys were paced by freshman Chris Howard, 14th in 18:30; sophomore Bill Huotari, 16th in 18:38; sophomore Paul Sumner, 18th in 18:57: freshman Tim McBride in 19:08; freshman Mike Dillon, 24th in 20:19; freshman Mike LaHale in 20:25; freshman Alex Milam in 20:48 and senior Matt Hammond,

fighting off an injury, in 22:14. Jeanette Lemieux led the girls contingent in fourth place, 20:56: Mindy Park was ninth in 21:40: Christine Huotari 12th in 21:55: Erica Wren 14th in 23:02; Becky Prost 15th in 23:03; Leslie Helling 16th in 23:06; Heather Spafford 18th in 24:19; and Mollie

MacEachern 19th in 24:35. "Those times are a little misleading," said Coach Norm Norgren. "We're pointing toward the regionals and just before the meet we'd done lots of speed work, so I'm sure everybody's legs felt a little

The Wildcats rebounded with a visibly stronger showing against Clarenceville Friday. Led by a healthier Bob Peery, the boys won 22-39 in a nonconference meet. Peery was first in 17:32; Huotari third in 18:14; Howard fifth in 18:36; McBride sixth in 18:42; Sumner seventh in 19:18; Dillon eighth in 19:53; LaHaie ninth in 20:11, Milam 12th in 20:43; and Hammond 13th in 21:17.

"Aside from the fact we lowered all our times, the thing I liked about the Clarenceville meet is that we bunched up well. That's a big improvement over Milford," Norgren said. Clarenceville did not field a women's team this

Doubles pairings lift Warrior netters

Strong doubles play led Walled Lake Western's girls' tennis squad to two wins in three matches last

week. The squad is now 4-3 in dual matches. The Warriors defeated Milford 5-2 in non-league play on Thursday, after knocking off Farmington 7-0 and losing to Livonia Bentley 4-3 earlier in the week. The Farmington and Bentley matches were Western Lakes Activities Association (Lakes Divi-

Western's doubles twosomes are Lori McGovern and Deanna Meecham at number one, Kari Boardman and Michelle Murdoch at number two and Lisa McHugh and Linda Roselle at third doubles.

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Vikings fall to Fenton

straight losses, Coach Craig Auten is optimistic about Walled Lake Central's girls' swimming team. This is the first season in five years

Central has had a swim team. "It's going to take some time until we can compete with some of these teams," said Auten. "We have 23 swimmers. And we are a young team, with only two seniors. As the team matures, the depth we need to win should come."

Central's lack of depth was obvious against Fenton last week as the Vikings dropped a 92-67 decision despite winn ng seven of 11 events. Jenny Ross and Leslie Goodrich were triple winners for the Vikings. Ross took firsts in the 500yard freestyle (5:41) and the 200-yard Individual medley (2:27), while Goodrich won the 200 freestyle (2:20) and 100 breaststroke (1:19).

Ross and Goodrich also teamed with Shelly Lanstra and Julie McCully to win the 400 freestyle relay.

The other Viking victories were posted by McCully in the 100 butterfly (1:22) and Donna Conley, who won the diving with 137 points.

Central started the season by finishing seventh at the Western/Lakes Relays. The Vikings also dropped dual meets to Livonia Bentley (101-49) and



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Central net squad ups record to 6-1

Coach Frank Jasienecki. "The last two opponent so far this year." years we went with a lot of younger players and it's starting to pay off. We as she won 7-5, 6-2 at first singles and

we would be," he added. "We're playmatches to take home the victory.

The Vikings showed their potential in defeating Milford 7-0 early in the pleted the sweep with a 6-3, 6-3 verdict their season opener to Plymouth Can-

at fourth singles. The Vikings kept right on rolling in while Erin Cherfoli and Julie Allgaier stroked out a 3-6, 6-1, 6-2 victory at seteam of Theresa Slicker and Barb Bentley team today (Wednesday). The

After suffering through two sub-par The Vikings biggest victory was a 43 years, Walled Lake Central's girls' ten- verdict over Livonia Stevenson. "We nis team has jumped out to a 6-1 record haven't beat Stevenson in a long time." commented Jasienecki. "This is one of "We have a lot of young talent," said our best victories, it's over our toughest

also have some new people who are Shulick added a 7-6, 6-4 victory at third

Waymire and Allgaier won 6-4, 6-3 at second doubles, while Slicker and Cherfoli triumphed 6-2, 6-1 at third doubles. season. Freshman Karen Brown won 6- In other conference matchs, Central 2, 6-0 at first singles, while Cindy defeated Western Lakes Activities Zienert won 6-3, 6-3 at second singles. Association rivals Churchill, 6-1, and Ann Shulick added a 6-1, 6-2 victory at Farmington, 7-0. The Vikings have now third singles and Crissy Kovachs com- won six straight matches after losing

doubles play. Kelly Waymire and Deb-strong team," added Jasienecki. "I bie Wonsak won 7-5, 6-3 at first doubles, definitely think that makes a dif-

cond doubles. Central's third doubles Central hosts a strong Livonia Bayer also won in three sets, 3-6, 6-2, 6- Vikings sport a 2-0 record in division

Freshman Karen Brown is undefeated at first singles for the Viking tennis team USED TIRES Wildcat golfers off to slow start

Novi golfers ran into "rough" competition in their first few Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) matches. In action last week, Milford handed Novi its third straight KVC loss in as many tries. Novi had dropped decisions to Pinckney and Brighton the

The Wildcats, however, bounced back for their first win of the season last Friday, a non-conference victory over Fenton. "Pinckney and Brighton look like two of the top teams in the league this year," observed first-year

Wolf, who teaches at Clarenceville, had coached the Trojan golfers for 10 years before the team was trimmed from the budget this season. Now he seems pleased to have been chosen to fill the open-

"I really enjoy working with the kids," Wolf said. "It's nice to get to build a program a little bit." Against Milford on Thursday, the Dunham Hills

ference (KVC) rival Lakeland 6-1 and

etback at the hands of the powerful

Brighton's main strength comes from at fourth singles.

and then we lost the last two games." 3:30 p.m.

The Wildcats' only KVC loss was a 4-3 Chasse won 6-2, 7-6 at second doubles.

Tennis coach Donna Polinsky Polinsky won 6-0, 7-5 at second singles;

described the well-attended loss to Lisa Palka won 6-1, 6-4 at third singles

Brighton as a "real tear-jerker." and Lori Zimmerman prevailed 6-0, 6-4

its first and second singles players, who turned back the two best Novi players, won their doubles matches in two sets,

Dana Reynolds and Lisa Polinsky, in while Shelly Bleicher and Jennifer

straight sets, then picked up wins in Bonkowski suffered a tough 6-2, 4-6, 3-6

"It was sad," said Polinsky. "The ... The Wildcats travel to Howell for

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last (doubles) match went to four-all KVC match tomorrow (Thursday) a

poost its KVC record to 2-1.

Brighton squad two weeks ago.

first and third doubles.

golf course proved tricky for the Wildcat squad as the Redskins registered at 173-192 victory. Gary Pietrovich led Novi with a 44 while Matt Davio was one stroke behind at 45.

Absent was senior Craig Duncan, who has emerged as the team leader this year — not too surprising since he often plays in tournaments throughout the year. Duncan had shot a pair of 43s in matches against Pinckney at Godwin Glens and Brighton at Burroughs Farms. He paced Novi with an 80 at the par-72 18-hole Pinckney Invitational last Monday. The Wildcats had a score of 352 to finish tenth in the 12-team tournament. Pinckney won the tourney

with a score of 321. "Craig's probably our best all-around player," Wolf said. "Our other players are the kind who play pretty much in the summer. It would be nice if they all belonged to country clubs and worked with pros

Kelly Case prevailed 6-2, 7-6 at first

doubles, while Jill Irwin and Linda

Against Lakeland, Reynolds notched

an easy 6-2, 6-2 win at first singles;

setback at third doubles.

two weeks. If the squad can continue at the pace it demonstrated against Fenton last Friday, the team will beat at least some conference rivals

Against Fenton at Tyrone Hills, Novi posted its first win 168-175. "It was the first time we played decently all season," Wolf said. But decent they were - Pietrovich shot a 40, Clancy a 41, Davio a 42 and Prost a 44 in the match. "I think we'll come around," Wolf said. "I think

all of them are capable of playing better golf than they're doing right now.' Novi plays its home matches at Godwin Glen. "It's a short course, but it has woods and water on a lot of the holes," Wolf said.

Novi, now 1-5 overall, will next take on Hartland at Dunham Hills in Milford. Wolf considers the Eagle squad "a possible win" if the Wildcats shoot as well as they did against Fenton.

Viking five splits

Will the real Walled Lake Central basketball team please stand up. Coach Ken Butler's Vikings looked like two different teams last week as they outed Farmington 72-42 on Tuesday only to drop a tough 41-40 decision to from a 5-2 non-conference loss to Ann team than Brighton, won all the mat-Waterford Kettering on Thursday. Arbor Gabriel Richard last Wednesday ches except first and second doubles. "We have to start putting things together," observed Butler. "It's either to trounce Kensington Valley Con- The Wildcat team of Dianne Malila and

Central led Farmington 35-25 at the half and then raced away to a 27-4 scorng edge over the Falcons in the third quarter to put the game out of reach.

"We really flew in the third quarter," said Butler. "We just started to play asketball. It's the best quarter we've played." Shauna Anderson led Central's balanced attack with 18 points. Sherry Strohs

scored 17, while Patty Fitzgerald added 13 more. "They (Farmington) are a young team, they had a tough time," said Butler. 'It's just one of those things that happens."

In the loss to Kettering, Central led 40-39 with the Captains at the free throw

line to shoot a one-and-one with only nine seconds to play. "We called a timeout to discuss what to do," said Butler. "If they made one: we had to hurry down the court to get a shot. If they missed the first one, we just had to hold onto the ball and kill the last nine seconds."

Kettering missed the first shot and Central grabbed the rebound, only to lose it back to Kettering's Cindy Lyons, who scored the decisive basket. Central could only muster four points in the third quarter. Kettering switched to a box-and-one defense in the second half to slow down Strohs, who had 10

"In the second half we couldn't adjust," explained Butler. "We all made some mistakes, including the bench and the coaches.

FAMILY LAW

The No-Fault divorce law, now about 10 years old, eliminated the need to prove fault in order to obtain a divorce. However, it did not eliminate many serious issues involved in numerous divorces. In many cases, there are serious properly disputes, as well as questions of child support and alimony. Child Custody is governed by the Child Custody Act of 1970. Although this law lists certain criteria for the Court to consider in determining custody, the

best interests of the child is considered paramount.

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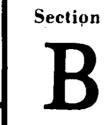
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Performance, style return as '84 cars bow

designed and introduced a variety of economy models over the past few years, Detroit automakers have put their efforts into reviving the performance and luxury car markets in

showrooms last week and this put my 21 years in the car business, I've from Chrysler and Ford's new special pizazz back into the product mix as the never seen anything like this," says Mustang.

tiac's Fiero and Chrysler's front-drive and I've probably taken 55 orders. I had more of GM's other divisions later in sports cars and mini-vans are attrac- my doubts about it being a two-seater, the model year. Pontiac shares with its ting most of the attention, but the per- but the Fiero is the hottest thing I've sister divisions a new front-drive staformance and styling emphases are ever seen." evident in improvements to carry-over Jeanotte wals telling customers there 6000 in Pontiac parlance.

method of extracting more power from 14 weeks by the end of this week. old B-body, rear-drive big Bonneville small engines while making only Osborne said he isn't even predicting returns under the name Parisienne. minimal reductions in fuel economy - how long it will take to receive delivery. Produced in Canada, this offering continues in 1964 with each of the big The engineering breakthroughs on capitalizes on the demand for large Three introducing at least one totally. Fiero don't stop with the midship cars among the traditional buyers who

The performance emphasis may re- structural space frame with the plastic mind some of the "horsepower race" of body panels forming a non-structural CHEVROLET the mid-to-late 1960s, but while there is skin over the top. This is a common Chevy gathered its big headlines for powerful engine, the 1980s performance structural rigidity and weight-saving of the new Corvette, and lacks the game places stresses the "total advantages are crucial. Pontiac's availability of a turbocharged engine manufacturing technology to acand interior appointments. Per- complish this feat on a production manages some news for fall introducformance is now defined more in the model is an industry first. The resulting tions. American terms of the quarter-mile ac- character similar in proportions to Feldman on Grand River in Novi and Straight-ahead power is still part of the tiac identity. equation, but it's not the be-all and end- Four-wheel disk brakes, independent

General Motor's offerings are outlin- an economical "commuter car" during regular production soft-top since ed below, with comments from area the latest fuel crisis. Only the venerable cancellation of the Caprice model at the dealers. Ford, Chrysler and AMC cast-iron engine belies those origins, end of 1975. Other Cavaller two-doors

Pontiac dealers are carrying the big base at \$7,999, sport coupe at \$8499 and package and Berlinetta an electronic dealers that they're carrying Fiero is the biggest, but not the only,

"It's probably safe to say that at any of the GM J-car, now dubbed "Sunbird Pontiac dealer right now, Fiero out- 2000" in its third name-change in as numbers 20:1 every other car order,"
says Jerry Osborne, manager of Leo
Osborne Pontiac-Cadillac in Milford.

200 In its tinte name-change in the strike an optional 1.8 liter turbocharged engine that cranks out 150 horsepower — a big boost over the

Osborne is located near the GM Prov- standard 84 h.p. and enough to address ing Grounds and says he's been taking the most frequent criticism of the "J" Fiero orders since June. "We're selling models: lack of power. just about anything we can get ahold of Not to be forgotten is the Firebird, (in a Fiero)," he said. "The problem's Pontiac's perennial performance going to be getting enough cars. Pontiac announced they've got 40,000 a slick new five-speed transmission in orders already and the first year protection.

1984.

New cars and improvements to older models introduced in U.S. dealer

duction is set at about 85,000."

That was last Friday — the day after models introduced in U.S. dealer

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New Auto Review

nanufacturers break new ground with Bob Jeanotte of the action at his dealer. While Flero and the turbo engine are ship on Sheldon Road, just south of Five unique to Pontiac, the engine may be of-Revolutionary new vehicles like Pon- Mile Road. "I've got four Fiero's now, fered in the J-cars marketed by one or

will be a 10-week wait for a new Fiero, The Bonneville front-drive station The move toward turbocharging - a with the idle time likely to stretch to 12- wagon is cancelled for 1984, while the engine placement — the car is built on a aren't interested in downsized models.

some competition to produce the most-technique in racing cars, where the 1984 models with its spring introduction

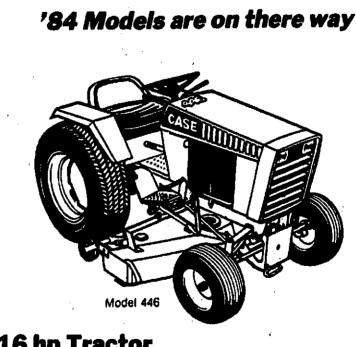
European idiom than in the traditional car bears a definite sports car Visitors to the showrooms of Marty celeration test or 0-60 mph time. Fiat's X 1º but with a clear 1980s Pon- Dick Morris on Commerce Road in Walled Lake will find a new Cavalier convertible, and the Caprice/Impala all of the performance game as it was suspension and rack-and-pinion steer- line has returned while the Malibu is before the 55 mph speed limit was ing are among Flero's other sporting dropped

credentials although it was designed as The new convertible is Chevy's first and that is to be rectified with a V-6 of- get the sporty Type 10 blacked out trim There are three Fiero trim levels -The Camaro Z-28 gets a new handling

gun in this fall's introduction - it's SE at \$9499. Going "out the door" with instrument panel patterned after the Fiero, America's first and only mid-performance options, stero and air con-Corvette's. The Z-28 also gets a more engined, two-seat sports car. While the ditioning at about \$11,000 (according to powerful, carbureted (rather than fuelauto enthusiast press quibbles that Jeanotte) the Fiero looks to boost Pon-Fiero's "Iron Duke" 2.5 liter four-tiac's image as performance oriented the biggest wallop (190 hp) of any cylinder engine makes it more of a pop manufacturer while paying big Chevy V-8 and should keep the Camaro

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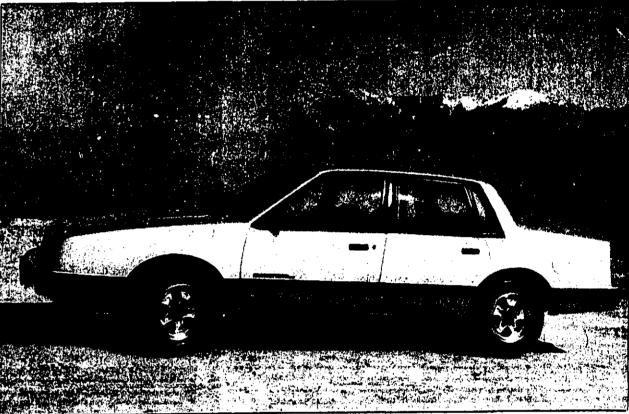
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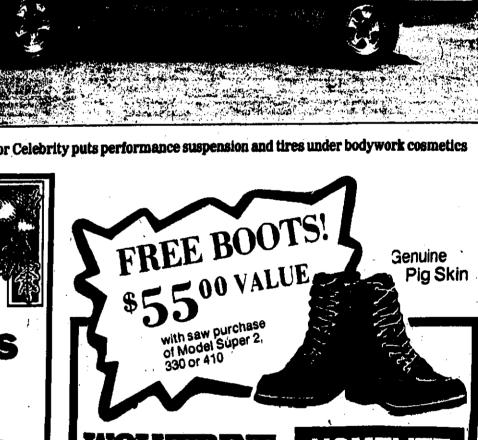


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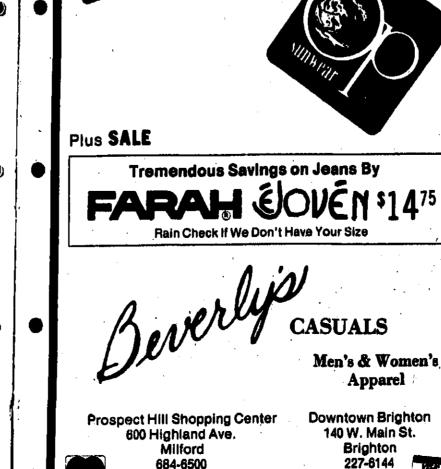
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STEPHEN PAUL STOCKER, ACSW, clinical director of Psychotherapy and Counseling Services on Center Street in Northville recently appeared on "Medical Matters," a Birmingham cable television show. The show run the week of August 15 featured Stocker speaking on the use of medical hypnosis in the treatment of chronic pain.

He provided illustrations of his work with patients experiencing severe pain from cancer, arthritis, migraine headaches, and other causes. Through the use of hypnosis these patients were able to cope with the chronic pain and accompanying anxiety and depression.

Stocker received his master's degree in psychiatric social work from Wayne State University in 1967, and has served as a psychotherapist at Lafeyette Clinic, Sinai Hospital and Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital. He studied clinical hypnosis under Dr. Erica Fromm at the University of Chicago and is one of only two clinical social workers in Michigan admitted to the Society of Clinical and Experimental Hyp-

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TROPICAL BIRDS AND FISH are two of the specialties at Pet Peddler, a new full-line pet store which is now open for business in the West Oaks shopping center in Novi. Mike Smith, manager of the West Oaks store, is pictured above holding one of the birds available at the

Pet Peddler is the third pet store owned and operated by Al Levine. Levine, who has been in the pet business 10 years, admits that his interest in animals began when he received a pair of guppies in a Mason jar from a relative. He opened his first store, Silent World, in West Bloomfield several years later and then opened the first Pet Peddler in Waterford. The West Oaks store is the third in the chain.

Levine said the Pet Peddler specializes in numerous varieties of tropical birds and fish. The store carries more than 100 varieties of unusual fish which are displayed in a unique "fish room." "We have fish for the beginner as well as the individual who is really into a unique fish collection," he said.

The birds at Pet Peddler also are unique in that they have been imprinted so they are totally accustomed to being held and fed by the

In addition to the fish and birds, the Pet Peddler carries small animals such as gerbils, hamsters, guinea pigs and rabbits. Also available is a large line of dry goods for all types of pets. The dry goods line includes pet vitamins, cat and dog carriers, sweaters and toys.

Pet Peddler is open Monday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The store is open Sundays from noon to 5 p.m.



T. JOSEPH DOREY

T. JOSEPH DOREY, a South Lyon resident, has been appointed assistant vice president for information systems for Comerica, Incorporated. The appointment was announced by Donald R. Mandich. corporation chairman. Dorey joined the corporation in June 1973 as manager of the development center. He received his bachelor's degree in business administration from Eastern Michigan University in 1969.

MICHAEL T. TASCHNER of Northville Township has been promoted to vice president and senior government relations officer at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

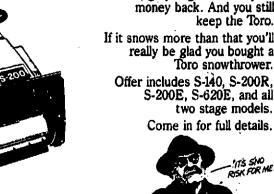
Taschner joined the bank in 1964 as an assistant branch manager and held positions in the Operations Department before joining the Government Relations Department as second vice president in 1974. His professional and community affiliations include serving as treasurer of the Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau and as a member of the Great Lakes Governmental Affairs Commit-

Taschner also is a member of both the Oakland and Macomb County Treasurers' Associations and the Michigan School Business Of-

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By TIM RICHARD

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Already, two area senators -Republicans Robert Geake of Nor- ideologue incapable of properly percalling on Blanchard to withdraw the appeal board.'

It's not, said Cruce, that Blanchard views on the board. Rather, it's that the against confirmation, but they said chair has certain agenda powers that nothing about his being just another the ordinary voting member doesn't member of the board.

"In 1981," said Cruce, "the Contractors.

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thville and Doug Cruce of Troy - are forming the quasi-judicial tasks of the Blanchard to withdraw Allo's name as isn't entitled to have someone of Allo's chairman and threatened to vote

Michigan's business climate. The Legislature was able to hammer out a reform package that took the first step

"At the time of the debate, Allo, in the official who lives in Birmingham, is employment of the UAW, was a Bianchard's designee to chair the vociferous opponent of these reforms Worker's Compensation Appeals who fought hard and long to prevent their passage.' "Passionately one-minded." was Geake's characterization of Allo — "an

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for a confirmation vote

Faust doubles as chair of the Senate Faust is reported to have no objec-Administration, Rules and Elections tions to Allo. Committee. He has asked Allo to make himself available to senators for questioning, but has not scheduled hearings

The Capitol corridor rumor mill has it Engler of Mt. Pleasant and Senator that Faust is rejuctant to have the mat- Connie Binsfeld of Maple City. They are rett said. "The real problem is you've the SBT. Senator John Kelly (Dter sired in hearings. In that case, the the two Republican members of Faust's got a chairman who is a spokesman and Detroit) didn't seem interested in appointment could go to the full Senate Administration Committee.

making the rounds, meeting Democratic senators. He also has called on Senate Minority Leader John

makeup of the five three-member assigned in numerical order to those show promise of providing jobs.

ssure impartial handling.

All will be handled by staff without his becoming involved, and he promised not to "steer" cases to any particular panel.

rett, president of the state Chamber of Commerce, said the new procedures do not erase his concerns over Allo's bias toward organized labor.

business, he is in trouble. James Bar-

Allo, meanwhile, announced a new comment on and interpret the law and procedure for disputed injury cases to suggest changes."

Meanwhile, Geake can be chalked up as one vote against Blanchard's It calls for constant rotation of the "Michigan Strategic Fund," the \$54 panels which hear appeals in compen- million fund to guarantee and undersation cases. Allo said cases will be write loans to fledgling firms which

"It would be a negative intrusion of public money into the private sector, said Geake. "We would be better off improving the business climate through 1) reduction of business costs in workers compensation, unemployment compensation and revision of the single business tax, and 2) reduction of

linderline that phrase about the single business tax. At a public hearing recently, Cruce raised the possibility o "The procedures are a small part of the Republicans supporting the his administrative responsibility," Bar-strategic fund in return for changes in

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reforms. Apparently he was pretty vehement. Associates of Plymouth, the Sheet Metal Contractor's Associated General Plymouth, the S

Legislature, in a spirit of bipartisan cooperation, made reforms in the appointment through the Senate is the Workers Compensation Act which have job of majority leader William Faust of chard's nomination of Clifford Allo to labor-endorsed candidates - "many of Allo as one of labor's strongest ad- Bullard and McGee said the integrity serve as chairman of the Workers' whom have little or no understanding vocates during negotiations on the and objectivity of the board can only be Compensation Appeals Board. Charging that the Workers Comp Ap- when dealing with workers' compensa- could rule impartially. The board deals strongest bias - be it business or labor

Representatives Willis Bullard (R-60th labor will have the dominant vote in District) and Robert McGee (R-24th workers' compensation disputes for focusing on planning and limited background in their particular District) have announced that they will years to come if the Senate confirms businesses through pro- co-sponsor legislation requiring a dif- the governor's employer recommendawill be Friday and Satur- Participants will be in- tectionof company assets ferent method of selecting the panel tions and Allo is confirmed as chair-

will urge Senate rejection of two other budgets such as sales, chins, EMU associate The proposal, according to Bullard, Sponsored by Eastern production, cash flow and professor of finance, and would require the governor to designate Michigan may face insurmountable Michigan University's other financial Dr. Mohsen Sharifi, CMA the chairman from among the five problems in trying to create a comand EMU associate pro- public representatives on the 15-

"only one bad signal the governor is these three nominations are flatly re-"He also has recommended Rosemary Wolock and Marylin Atkins sists of five employer representatives, breaks and all materials. for members as 'employer' represen-for more information, tatives on the board," said McGee. public representatives. The governor write the Office of Con- "One of them has never even worked in currently has the right to appoint ferences and Professional the private sector and the other has pro- whomever he wishes to head the Ap- the warranty free of charge. If a defect manufacturers." Development Programs, vided no evidence that she has any peals Board and make any recommen-331 Goodlson Hall, EMU, knowledge of employer problems or dations for positions on the board.

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for the problems that employers face reform bills and I am not certain he assured "if we prevent those with the peals Board is in danger of "losing its integrity and objectivity," State Bullard and McGee also charged that the single interests of one side to insions.

> McGee added that the position of Ap- because it's cheaper to operate a peals Board chairman is one that business in almost any other state than demands the trust and confidence of Michigan," said Bullard. "If the goverboth employers and employee groups. nor's three appointments aren't re-Both also deserve the assurance that jected, the prospects for those people's workers' compensation laws enacted in the people who are supposedly futures are not very bright." 1981 and 1982 will be in jeopardy and 'Lemon' car law introduced

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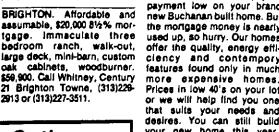


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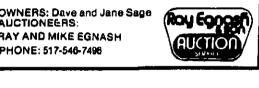
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Sunday, October 2nd 1:00 P.M Sold home and moving, will sell the following a 1966 Buick La Saber (86,087,00 mites), pitcher and bowl, crocks and jugs, trunk dated 1892, Sears drawers, small pedestal table, hanging lamps valnut night stand, dry sink, cedar chest, mat ching sofa and love seat, quanity of chairs, came back trunk, wicker corner chair, 4 man rubber raft. Schwinn boys bike, Craftsman 5 H.P. sno blower replace wood, metal shelves, maple table w/4 hairs, maple chest of drawers, loy box, steamer runks, Pine battery operated floor clock, sewing tand, wall mirror, kitchen cuptoard, old woode hips lantern, rocker, maple end table, pictures and frames, pr. brass coach lanterns, old wagon, double gas grill, picnic table w/benches, Budweiser beer wagon, iron coal wagon, hand

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STARTING PROMPTLY AT 10:00 A.M. IOTE: AUCTION TO TAKE PLACE IN A CEMENT LOCK BUILDING W/WEATHER NO PROBLEM. Located Northeast of Brighton, at 19150 SKEMAN ROAD. From the Junction of Old US-23, & E. Grand River (State Police Post), take Old US-23 North for 2½ Miles to SKEMAN ROAD, and turn right for ¼ mile to address: 10150 SKEMAN ROAD. Skeman ROAD. ed comes into Old 23 just North of Hilton Road.

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GREEN PANELS (ROUGH); Tall, "TOLEDO" Tin
Cooker; Wood Cigar Boxes; Tobacco Tins; Copper
Wash Boller; Old Records; Albums; WINE PRESS;
Set 8 Jap China; Desk Chair, Oak; Kilchen Oak
Cupboard; Oak Knee Hole Desk; Canning Jars;
Kettles; OVAL (ARCHED) RADIO, Tabletop; Anchor Hocking, Depression Glass Pcs.

MODERN HOUSEHOLD: TWO, NEW, UNFINISHED, "MORGAN" CORNER CABINETS W/GLASS
DOORS; TYCO (HO SIZE) Train Set; 3M-intruder
Alarm; Set 8 SILVERWARE; JACKKNIVES; Tank Type Vac. Cleaner; Set "Vogue" Granite Pans;
Record Player; Hot Plate; Fan; Radios; Glasses;
Kids Clothes; Toys & Games; Everyday Dishes;
TRUETONE Radio/Record Player Combo.;
PANASONIC STEREO/8 TRACK; LANE CEDAR CHEST; 12 FEATHERED PILLOWS; H.D. Plates & Soup Bowls; Sears Coffee Mate; 2-20" Kit. Cabinets; Golf Clubs & Box Balls; Pots & Pans; 8 MM Projector; Al. Folding Tables; Portable Typewriter; 3 Portable TV's, ok; Set 16 MELMAC DISHES; Dining Room Light Fixture; Various Jugs, Cooler & Thermos'; Maple Rocker; Lawn Chairs; 26" 3 Speed "ALL PRO" Bike; Al. Extension Lad-

der: Vaporizer & MORE! BUILDING MATERIAL, TOOLS, ETC.: 20 CU. FT. KELVINATOR, CHEST FREEZER; Electric (Dou. Oven), Self-Cleaning, Frigidaire Stove; Ten (yes Ten) THERMO, Insulated Steel Entrance Doors; 4 HP YARDMAN ROTOTILLER, like new; Car Ramps: 10" WARD'S Radial Arm Saw: 4-14" Tires Wood Lathe; 161/2" Radial Truck Tires; 16 FT. BOAT Trailer, Dou. Tandem; Step Ladders; Rotary Mower; 36" COMET SNAPPER RIDING MOWER; Wheelbarrow; "MIGHTY MAC" 5 HP Shredder, good; Nine, 22 FT. TRUSSES; Gas Tanks; Painting Supplies; X-Cords; HD Shop Vac; Lots & Lots Tools, all kinds; "ORTHO" Spreader; "FANTASY" ½ HP Pump & Filter; 20X40 Pool Cover; Fire Ext.; Book Case; Toasters; Blender; Brollmaster; Quantity Door & Entrance Locks; Pipe Threader; Nalls, Hinges, Small Motors; Sears 8" Table Saw, ok; 50 G. Plastic Drums; Butane Torch; Two Gas 125,000 BTU Portable Heaters, ok; Oars; Three "PELLA" Double Hung Windows; Snow Tire; Several Vices; Propane Tank; Battery Charger; Two Jig Saws; Torch; 2 Elec. Hand Saws; Screws; Coleman Stove; Work Bench; "BURK'S" Well Pump, ok; Saw Horses; Two, 250 Gallon Fuel Tanks; 21, 24 FT., 4-12 PITCH Trusses; 2 Pair, 4 FT. Scatfold; 7 Oak 8 FT. Beams; 320 Pcs. 8 FT., 5 Quarter, Rough Sawn, Seasoned Oak-Plus much, much more, this ones got it Allillill!!

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BRIGHTON. Two family

garage sale. Timberview

arms Subdivision, of

Brighton Road, west of Chilson, 5163 Pine Hill Circle.

children's clothes, much

Saturday,

Daniel Drive, off Culver.

Household, Antique, BRIGHTON, 4 family garage sale, September 29, 30, 10 to 5. Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, September 20 Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, September 20 Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, September 20 Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, September 20 Saturdays, September 20 Sa

___ highchair, fabric, twin mattress, old sowing machine, good children's clothing, loads of good children's and miscellaneous. 7390 Rickett, adult's clothing (all sizes), car wheel drive, lots and lots of miscellaneous. September 29 30 and October 1. Thursday Friday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 5173 everything. Thursday, Friday. 335 S. First. BRIGHTON moving sale. Sh-Rummage and ed, dog kennel, miscellaneous. Sunday, 9 am. 6026 Stephen. BRIGHTON. Help us clear out our barn, Bargains galore from 10 families. Friday and Satur-

September 28, 4 to 7 pm. Thursday, September 29, 9 am to 5 pm. Collectible, anday, 10 to 5. 5460 Brighton Road, 3 miles west of town. tiques, clothing, also baked 12 Ga. Muzzie Loader Wall
Gun, 50 Cal. Black Powder
Rifle, 12 Ga. Single Shot,
4-10 Double, Pistol, 1847
Wall Gun, Pistol Cap N Ball
Items, clothes, tools, collecWall Company Collection (Collection) September 29, 9 am to 4 pm. BRIGHTON, Briggs Lake. House plants, school clothes Large Black Walnut Dining BRIGHTON. Greenware, crafts and miscellaneous, 6490 bikaa, books, miscallansous, 1900 Van Amberg off Spence

Road. Saturday, Sunday, 9 to 5.

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BRIGHTON. Huge 28 family storm doors, 32 Inches and 36 Cedar Knoll. Off Dorr Road.

garage sale. Proceeds go to inches, miscellaneous home Best bargains on household Brighton Back To Back French items, good prices. Thursday, Items, clothes, tools, collec-Brighton Back To Back French items, good prices. Thursday, items, clothes, tools, collect Exchange Program. Saturday Friday and Saturday. 9 a.m. to tibles from two families. Fri and Sunday, October 1 and 2, 4 p.m. 3865 Apple Ridge, off day, Saturday, 10 - 5.

8 am to 6 pm. 1215 Spencer Buno between Pleasant Valley HOWELL. Garage sale (In-Road, just west of US-98. and VanAmberg. side). September 28 and 29. BRIGHTON garage sale, 798 BRIGHTON. Three familit. Fur- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1481 N.

Robertson, Saturday, Sunday, Initure, toys, blkes, humidifier, to 4 pm, Thursday, Friday, manual, \$75. New malls and Saturday. 10546 Lafoliette, wedges for splitting wood, Did-23, 2½ miles south of M-new single bit ax, 1,200 pound BRIGHTON moving sale. Collectibles, some furniture, all vented fuel oil heater \$50, four only! 6583 Grand Circle Drive. BRIGHTON. Moving sale. Household, clothes, plants, table and chairs, small desk, Monday, October 3, 9 to 5, 238 heavy duty rototilier 5 horse, \$300; hall tree \$25, live animal

immage and Bake sale. 2130 s30, windshield for Moped or Hacker Road. Saturday. day, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. position chair, \$25. Men's omen's and men's clothing good, ski boots, golf clubs, crafts, and goodles. 9900 Hilton Road.

9 am to 6 pm. Location:
BRIGHTON. 588 Taylor corner
Lester Rider's Shoe Repair, of Hyne and Old US-23. Friday. turday, 9 to 5. Three 36 Inch

triple wall chimney pipes, fireplace glass doors, silver day, Friday, 9 am to 4 pm. 25 table, 4 chairs, too many things to mention. At least 7 closets. Everything priced to go. (313)227-7898.

HOWELL. 2 family, large sale, free coffee. 501 Henderson.

go. (313)227-7696.
BRIGHTON, moving, Furniture, clothing, odds and ends. Wednesday, Thursday, 1446 6 p. 20. 2017 Georg Avenue. HARTLAND, Garage sale. Tires, end table, twin head-board, Starwar toys, Tonka 10 to 5 p.m. 2647 Gary Avenue. trucks, games, books, BRIGHTON. Friday, clothes, much morel Thursday September 30. 5325 Daniel only. Everything must gol 6451 Bullard, 10 to 6. HOWELL. Tons of nice ing sale, starts 16-am. BRIGHTON, childrens clothes alzes 1 thru 5, miscellaneous. them on, very inexpensive 2712 Parklawn, on School also baby clothes, stroller, them on, very inexpensive, rotisserie, ski boots, etc. Cali (517)546-9604 or stop by Wednesday or Thursday, Pin-Lake, Thursday only, 10 to 4. COMMERCE Township. ckney Road to Triangle Lake

Wildwood River Subdivision. Clothing, furniture, knick-knacks, household items and much more! Thursday and Friday from 9 to 8. 4083 Cherry Garden Drive. GARAGE SALE

10-1, 9 to 6.

KITS! ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN HOWELL. Clothing, some furniture, little bit of everything. Friday, September 30, 9 to 5. 210 Lake Street. HOWELL. Childrens, adults YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET OWLERVILLE. Rummage winter clothes, household items. Thursday, Friday. 340 sale at Rolling Meadows Club House, Friday September 30, Saturday October 1. 9 a.m. to Thursday, Friday. 340 5 p.m. FENTON. Garage sale. 10170 day, Friday, Saturday only. Red Oaks subdivision, 9 to 5. 5758 Comanche Lane. HOWELL. Office supplies, Nimphie, between Center Road and White Lake Road, HOWELL. Office supplies, macrame supplies, stereos, lote of miscellaneous items. Priced to sell. Thursday through Saturday, 9 to 5. 1945 County Farm Road.

HOWELL Big 7 family sale. Bikes, toys, dishes, clothing, some furniture, much miscellaneous Soptember 29. off Old US23. Mens, womens, teens, and childrens clothes, tires, and tire rack, bikes, amfm radio, CB, lots of miscellaneous. 9-29 through FOWLERVILLE. 10027 Crofoot Road, Sunday only, 9 am to 6 pm. GARAGE SALE ADDICTS! miscellaneous. September 29, 30. 9 to 5. 5867 Crandall Road, Take heart! Riverside

boots, work shoes. Hours: Wednesday through Friday,

family garage sale, 3079 Oak Grove Road. Childrens, adulta

clothing, furniture plus many

Road to 4801 Sierra. HOWELL. Saturday, October

I. 9 am to 3 pm, household

items. 618 Riddle.
HOWELL. Multi-family yard sale. Baby/ childrens fur-

niture, ciothes, toys; wood

Thursday, Friday, 9:30 to 6. 509

Take heart! Riverside Castaways Consignment Castaways Consignment Castaways Consignment Castaways Consignment Castaways Consignment Castaways Cast cepted daily, no clothing, shoes, books or guns. (313)426-3306.
HOWELL. Friday, October 7, 9
to 3. St. John's Episcopal
Church, Prospect Street. Fall HOWELL. 15 Family.
Treasures and collectibles.
Quilta, linens, bedspreads, boot benches, oak organ stool, trunk, sewing machine, wards of fabric, yarn, crafts.

Ilarge trunk, miscellaneous, antiques, bar stools, lots more. No early birds. 10 to 8.

Spaulding Road between 11 and 12 Mile. rummage sale, lots of goodles.

HOWELL. Sept. 29, 30. 9 to 4. yards of fabric, yarn, crarts and craft supplies, ping-pong and craft supplies, ping-pong 924 Sunrise Park, Lake table Chemung. Baby furniture, tric clothes, toys, dishes, books, etc. table, household items, elec

ages and sizes, nuts and bolts, boxes of free items. Fri-

HOWELL. Friday, September 30, 10 am firm. Marion day and Saturday, 9 a.m. til dark, 3295 Curdy Road, 2 miles north of M-59 between Eager Township Hall, 12 families, Adding machine, antiques, books, clothing, collectibles, compactor, dishes, Doughboy and Latson. HOWELL. Small freezer, furpool filter, fencecharger, fur-niture, Kettlegrill, motorcycle, Moped, auto parta, pictures, Moped, auto parta, pictures, Morea, pictures, pictures, Morea, pictures, pictures, Morea, pictures, pictur niture, dresser, 3 piece couch quilt, saddle, tools, More! Reasonable!

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chain saw, automotive PINCKNEY, Large 4 family, all upholstery, battery charger, week. 7961 Farley near Swar-HOWELL more. 3600 Norton Road. PINCKNEY. Moving sale until Saturday and Sunday 9 to 5. October 10, selling out ALSTOTT SUB 10WELL. Household goods, western merchandise, **GARAGE SALE** large ladies. Friday and Satur- horse trailer, chainsaw, tools, FRIDAY, SEPT.30 day 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3929 mounted animals, English and 9 am to 5 pm HARTLAND, 6030 Hartland

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infants/ childrens, toys,

new items, Bonsal and yard articles, plants. 305 South Tompkins, Thursday, Friday, Dude's Ranch, 4144 E. M-36. Road, 1 mile north from Clyde Saturday, 10 am. day October 1, Noon to 5 p.m. OWELL, M-59, Butler Road Many treasures, furniture, area, Wednesday thru Friday. PINCKNEY. Ashiny woo clothing, reasonable offers accepted. HOWELL. Dishes, camping Follow signs. October 1, 822 Spring, 9 to 4. equipment, childrens toys, OWELL. Friday, Saturday, 9 urniture and miscellaneous

3854 Codar Pointe Rd. (517)548-HOWELL. Antiques. lousehold, huge witch kettle. HOWELL. Big moving sale. Friday, Saturday. 9 to 5. Everything must go, 450 West watch signs, 5490 Sharp Orive. (517)548-6411. Marr Road west off Oak Grove Road. OWELL. Friday only, HOWELL. Tools, tools and September 30. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Schwinn 10 speed bike. more tools. Lots of other argains galore! 4010 Hillside 1, 8a.m. to 5p.m. 329 Riddle. Drive, Coon Lake.

HOWELL. 3107 Oak Grove

NUMITIVILE, 2 110036 garage
sale. Furniture, tool box for nickup, some of everything! trailer, bikes, Avon, Road, 9 am, Thursday, Friday, typewriters, Christmas tree, records. Thursday and Friday, 355 Dinkle Drive. (517)546-9515. OWELL. Yard sale. Nice nings, All week. 3437 W. Coon HIGHLAND, 4850 Harvey Lake ake Road. Road, 3 miles north of M-59. 10WELL, yard sale. Saturday Thurdaay thru Saturday. October 1 only, 10 a.m. to bricks, crib, sofa and chair, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3 p.m. 321 Wetmore. HOWELL. 2901 Rubbina Drive, Triangle Lake. Friday, Satur-Edgewood off Academy, HOWELL. 5 family garage 9 a.m. to ? Thursday, Friday sale. Furniture, books.

day. Sunday, 9 to 4. Snowmobile, bikes, ousehold items. Everything HIGHLAND. Moving sale, Friday, Saturday, Sunday 9 to 5. Large desk, oval pedestal able and chairs, end tables, chairs, dresser, refrigerator, boxaprings, crib, tires, barn-moving to Florida sale! Fur-wood, clothes, trophies, for-niture, winter and baby mica table, miscellaneous clothing, toys, small ap-items. 630 Tipsico Lake Road, north of M-59, east of US-23. clothing, toys, small ap-pliances, building and canning supplies, garden tools. Thurs-Michigan Avenue.
HOWELL. Blue Ox log splitter,

OWELL. Furniture, linens, some antiques, sewinging machine, 1369 Oakway, off M-. Friday, Saturday, 9a.m. OWELL. Yard sale. 237 N. ilonal. Friday, Salurday, 1 o 5. Weather permitting. snow tires 78x13 for Pinto \$10 and up, 12 volt car battery \$20, from Big Wheel. Friday, Saturchannel portable CB with bat-OWELL. Yard sale, Friday teries \$100, six voit TV with batteries also runs on 110, \$90; and Saturday, 9:30 am to i:30 pm, 513 West Street. trap \$35, saddlebags to mile west Oak Grove and Marr. Moped or small motorcycle Three family. Clothing, stove, gun case. September 30, 1, small motorcycle, \$35; large chair bed, cloth covered, like sale. September 29, 30

Lots of knick knacks and in-HOWELL, 4185 Marwood, 1/2 teresting junk. 4107 Six Mile Road, corner of Earhart. eptember 29, 30 and October 9 a.m. to 5 ρ.m. 543 Woodland Orive off 10 Mile. Farley, near Schafer Road. HOWELL. Moving sale. Friday, September 30, Saturday, Oc-SOUTH LYON. 5 family garage sale. 26383 Martindale Road. September 29, 30. 9 to 4. tober 1, 9:30 am to 5 pm. All many other miscellaneous items. 10 cigaret vending machines, older model barber chair. 3362 West Schafer, ap-

chair. 3362 West Schafer, approximately 2½ miles west of D-19.

HOWELL. 814 N. Court, corner Thompson. Clothing, bikes, sailboat, aluminum rowboat, motors, baby his and billogrey claim saw, Honda 175 motorsycle and lots more. motor, baby buggy, miscellaneous. Friday, 9 to 3. HIGHLAND. Bargainal Baby Items, 3 cribs, books, Friday, 3 family. 9518 Sliver-side, Sliver Lake. Clothes, tools, miscellaneous. miscellaneous. 1460 W. Wardlow, West of N. Milford Road. Friday, Saturday, 9 to 6.
LARGE barn and rummage clothing, some never worn, try them on, very inexpensive, also beby clothes, stroller, also beby clothes. glass, fainting couch, old chairs, some oak, oak buffet,

many household Items, air conditioners. Everything must gol 252 University.

SOUTH Lyon, in town. 516
Whipple, September 29, 30,
October 1 8 to 8 p.m. Lotza workbench, chainfalls, log chains and binders, neck vokes, and some horse equipment. Hand tools, some old, used parts for John Deere 8 tractor, Oliver grain drill, 38 foot elevator, 9N Ford tractor and blade. Much more, barn full!

miscellaneous. October 6, 7, MILFORD. Electric motors; toys; four 1559R13, two tires 235SR15; and miscellaneous things, September 29, 30, 31, things. September 29, 30, 31. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 910 Penprame Panorama.
MILFORD. Lost Weight. 10 Mile between Dixboro and Mother and daughter have large size clothing in excellent condition, sizes 16 to 22. Suits, dresses, tops, etc. Very reasonable. Must sell. Friday

only, September 30, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 850 Buno. (313)685-8502. MILFORD. Womens' clothes and miscellaneous. October 1, and Rushton. NORTHVILLE. St. Paul Lutheran, High and Elm. Fri-day 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Satur-day 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Satur-day 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Satur-day 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Satur-lot 56. September 29 and 30,

iswn sweeper. Scott spreader. NORTHVILLE Saturday October 1st, 9 to 3 p.m. Antique wood stove, formica desk,

miscellaneous. 330 Yerkes, near South Main. NORTHVILLE. 44477 Thornap-ple Lane. Thursday and Friday. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. West off don Road, between 6 and

clothes, household

194 Household Goods ATTENTION, Buying goo items. (313)437-6469.

niscellaneous household division Review. Clothing, Beds, sofa, dinettes, carpet, infants/ childrens, toys, bikes, stroller, furniture, appliances, radios, cameras, 12 noon to 6p.m. 11450 stove, Frigidaire, good condition. (517)223-7293. (313)348-2415 after 6 pm. lawn dryer, white, 10 pound capaci intiques, clothing some extra mowers, funiture, truck and ty, very good condition. Ask-Chase Lake Road. Western saddles, brand new. Call (517)548-2550 miscellaneous items. 3233

washing machine, perfect for BABY crib with mattress bumper pads, excellent condi WHOLESALE DIRECT TO YOU

pits now \$375.

965 and 997 Springfield Court. north of Eight Mile, west of Taft. NORTHVILLE. Garage/moving sale. Furniture, stereos, bikes, tools, household items. October 1, 2, 9 am to 6 pm. Northville Colony III, Six Mile, one mile west of Haggerty. CHINA, service for elight, with Germany circa 1930. \$250

clothes, miscellaneous. chairs, \$100. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 11414 Pleasant View Drive, McGregor to COUCH, chairs, tables, con-Shehan to Pleasant View.

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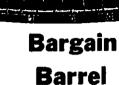
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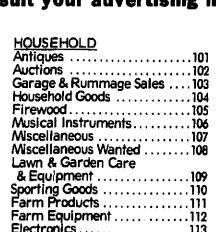
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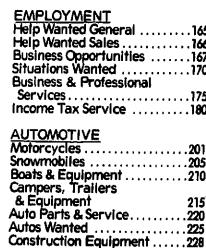
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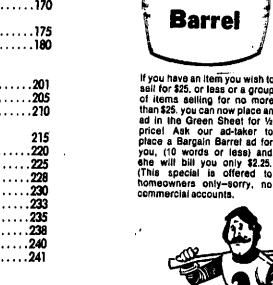
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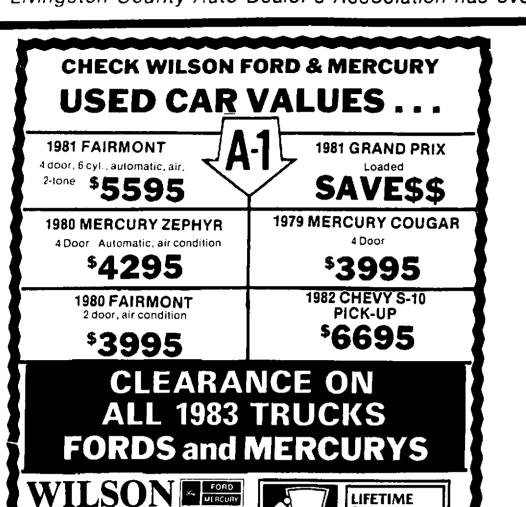


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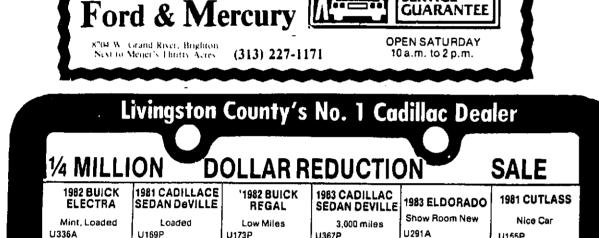
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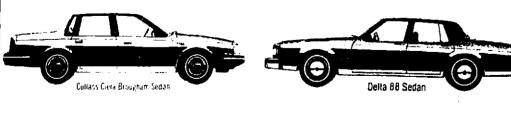
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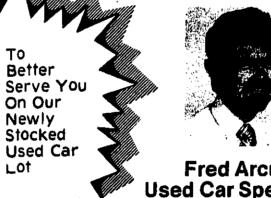
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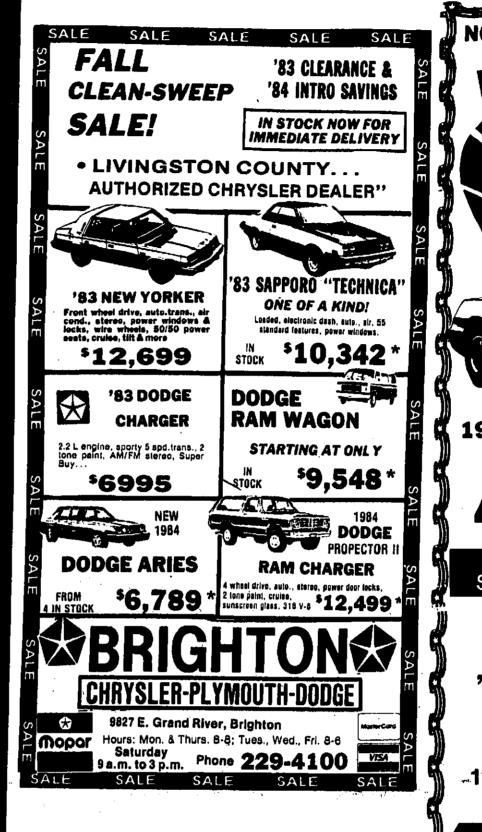
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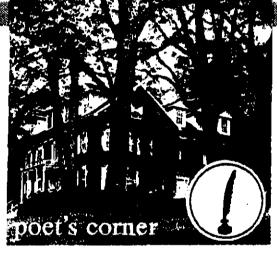
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I wish I knew the way To make you shine To have the will, and the way To make you mine

Well, I lost out I wasn't playing to win And I think about How I took this all in

Knowing you're with someone else Makes me feel down and blue. But I'll be here waiting for the day So I am with you!

Harmony Lost

I've had thoughts meant to share, Questions to ask, but no one's there: Longings within that can't be stilled Dreams yearning to be fulfilled. Where's the one who'd hold me tight When fears and confusion would cloud the

The one who shared in the happy times; Who gave his love in exchange for mine? Our hopes that once shown endlessly Were shattered by his destiny, Leaving me where I don't belong-In a world of duets without a song.

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I'll start deep inside with the beauty that never And use just from the chest where my treasure

So he started within, and without a doubt, It became more exquisite as he worked out.

He seemed lost in creating, but he didn't shirk. Yes, the Lord of Creation, put his soul in his

Then he cried "Behold," There shall be no other And he gave her to me and I call her "MOTHER". Dean Antaya

Life

We like to think we're never wrong We like to believe we're always right. But as we travel along life's road, it's never always black or white.

We grope along darkness searching for answers It seems there's always one more dark valley or one more higher hill to climb.

I know we're always being tested; Some unseen force guides our way. We look to friends to give life meaning, But much too often times they turn away.

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Quiz most kids on what they like to eat and one answer you'll invariably get is peanut butter. An intelligent choice! While it has a kid-pleasing taste, peanut butter also is an ex-

cellent source of protein as well as other nutrients. Peanut butter was first promoted as a health food at the Chicago World's Fair almost a century ago. Since then, Americans have gone nutty over its flavor. In fact, in a year more

than 300,000 tons of this goober delight are consumed.

To earn top marks with the after-school crowd, serve delicious snacks flavored with peanut butter. These crisp cookies, moist cake, chewy bars and creamy dessert are sure to get an A-bsolutely delicious rating from the scholarly crew.

Peanut Butter-Chocolate Chip Cookies

½ package Betty Crocker Big Batch chocolate chip

1/2 cup chopped peanuts 3 Tablespoons peanut butter ½ tub vanilla ready-to-spread frosting (about 1 cup)
2 Tablespoons peanut butter 1 teaspoon water

36 foil-wrapped solid milk chocolate pieces Bake cookies as directed on package except—increase water to 2 teaspoons and stir in peanuts and 3 Tablespoons peanut butter; cool. Mix frosting, 2 Tablespoons peanut butter and the water; frost cookies. Top each with chocolate piece. 3 dozen cookies.

High Altitude Directions (3,500 to 6,500 feet): Bake cookies as directed on package except—stir in 1 Tablespoon all-purpose flour, 1 teaspoon water, the peanuts and 2 Tablespoons peanut butter. Continue as directed in recipe.

Chewy Peanut Butter Bars

1 package Betty Crocker Snackin' Cake applesauce raisin, banana wheat, butter pecan, carrot nut, German chocolate, coconut pecan or golden chocolate chip 3 Tablespoons margarine or butter, softened

¼ cup packed brown sugar 1/3 cup peanut butter 2 Tablespoons margarine or butter 1 Tablespoon milk
1/2 cup chopped peanuts, optional

Heat over to 325 degrees. Mix dry cake mix, 3 Tables-poons margarine and the egg until crumbly. Press into ungreased square pan 8 x 8 x 2 inches. Bake until almost no indentation remains when touched, 20-25

Mix brown sugar, peanut butter, 2 Tablespoons margarine and the milk in a small bowl until well blended. Spread over baked layer. Sprinkle with peanuts. Set oven control to broil and/ or 550 degrees. Broil with top about 5 inches from heat until topping is bubbly and light brown, about 1 minute. (Watch carefully—topping burns easily.) Cool; cut into bars, about 2 x 1 inch. 32 bars.

Peanut Buttery Devils Food Cake

1 package Betty Crocker Stir n' Frost devils food cake mix with chocolate frosting 1 egg, beaten ½ tub vanilla ready-to-spread frosting (about 1 cup)
2 Tablespoons crunchy or creamy peanut butter
2 Tablespoons peanut butter-flavored chips

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Prepare cake mix as directed on package except—decrease water to ½ cup and add the egg with the water. Bake as directed; cool. Carefully remove from pan. Split cake to make 2 layers. (To split, mark sides of cake with wooden picks and cut with long serrated knife.) Mix vanilla frosting and peanut butter. Spread ½ cup of the frosting mixture between layers. Spread remaining frosting mixture over sides of cake. Knead chocolate frosting packet

about 10 seconds. Spread chocolate frosting over top of

cake; sprinkle with peanut butter chips. High Altitude Directions (3,500 to 6,500 feet): Heat oven to 375 degrees. Prepare cake mix as directed on package except—stir in 1 Tablespoon all-purpose flour. increase water to ¾ and the egg with the water. Con-

Fudge Dessert

Peanut Butter

1 package Betty Crocker chocolate fudge frosting

1¼ cups graham cracker crumbs 2 Tablespoons creamy peanut butter % cup creamy peanut butter ¼ cup sugar 1 teaspoon vanilia 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened 1 cup chilied whipping cream 1⁄4 cup chopped peanuts

Lightly butter square pan, 9 x 9 x 2 or 8 x 8 x 2 inches. Prepare frosting mix as directed on package. Mix 1 cup of the frosting, the crumbs and 2 Tablespoons peanut butter. Press into pan. Mix remaining frosting, 1/2 cup peanut butter, the sugar, vanilla and cream cheese in large bowl (mixture will be stiff). Beat whipping cream in chilled bowl until stiff. Fold peanut but-

ter mixture into whipped cream. Spoon over layer in pan; spread evenly. Sprinkle with peanuts. Refrigerate until set, 3-4 hours. Refrigerate any remaining dessert. 9-12 servings.

Loon Lake school selling cheese and sausages

The Loon Lake PTA will be taking. Tickets are priced at \$9 and the bus for Wisconsin cheese and sausage. p.m. for the 8 p.m. performance. Students will take orders through Monday, October 3, and orders will be call Reta Klavitter at 624-1710 or 624delivered in approximately three 4917 as soon as possible.

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Sun, School, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor

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½ mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

217 N. Wing 349-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

23893 Beck Road, Novi South of Ten Mile 349-4259

Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-12)

Wixom & W. Magle Rds.

Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Family Night Program (Wed.), 6:45 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana & Pro-Teens) 624-5434

O. Box 1 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

349-3647

Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS

OF THE CITY OF WIXOM

Election Laws, the "FINAL DAY" for registration in order to vote in

the General City Election to be held on Tuesday, November 8.

City Clerk's Office will be open on Saturday, October 8, 1983 from

already registered in said City may register at the Office of the City

Clerk at 49045 Pontiac Trail, during the regular office hours of Monday thru Friday, for 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

If you have any questions, please contact the City Clerk Office, Monday thru Friday from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church

listings call The Northville Record 349-1700.

Walled Lake/News 624-8100

Notice is further given that any qualified elector who is not

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the Michigan

annual Parent-Teacher Night Thurs- characterizations to communicate the dividuals for a library home-bound ser- program which takes trained, ex- Tuesday, day, October 6, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. challenges of Christian committment. vice. Anyone with questions or names perienced parents of handicapped. The meeting is designed to recruit Parents will follow their children's "It's too much fun to get uptight about; should call the library at 624-3772. class schedule; no children are to at- too potent to rationalize away," said The library will present the parents of newly-diagnosed handicap- Shadow Pine Way in Novi. For more in-

Village is sponsoring trips to the church members thinking and growing. The library will host a Financial interested in joining the project should trip on the Au Sable River October 7-9. premiere performances of two plays at A free-will offering to help defray the Planning and Money Management call Beverly Thomas at 646-4522. Traingroup's expenses will be taken at the Seminar on Tuesday, October 11, at 7 ing sessions will be held October 12, 19 Spinnakers. a fellowship group for September 25 performance. The public p.m. Dick Orgain of Pennsylvania and 26 and November 2 and 16. normally priced at \$18 are available WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The ment and tax shelters for all income Oakland County Health Division will of includes lodging, canoe rental and located at 1485 Oakley Park Road. Call through the village for \$8. The bus Walled Lake library is organizing a levels. Advance registration is re- fer an immunization clinic for Walled meals. Cars will leave the Northville 624-1266 for more information. leaves village offices at 6:30 p.m. for mother-toddier story hour for two-year- quired. Call the library at 624-3772 to Lake and the surrounding area at the Presbyterian Church parking lot early

WIXOM LIBRARY: The Wixom

Community

place an order call the school office at tory drama group, will perform at the more information call the library at Wednesday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tues-The Friends of the Walled Lake library is closed on Fridays.

Securities of Southfield will discuss investments, insurance, risk manage-

must accompany children under 18- and 5 p.m. years-old and bring any previous records of immunizations, including

day, Thursday and Saturday. The sent advisor on the Executive Committee, will present a short summary of Hadassah goals and purposes when the ed Lake Junior High School will hold its science fiction and Biblical bound seniors and other homebound in-PILOT PARENTS: Pilot Parents is a Novi-Northville chapter meets next

> children and matches them with new members and will be held at 22786 children's films "Rikki Tikki Tavi" and ped children to provide peer support formation or reservations call Evelyn

Covenant Players has a repertoire of sion is free but children under six must The group is seeking new members SPINNAKERS: Single adults are infor the fall training program. Anyone vited to sign up for a weekend canoe single adults of all ages.

Wixom Elementary School next Tues- Friday evening and return Sunday

Immunizations for measles, German Canoe experience is not required and concerts scheduled this fall at the Faith Friday November 18. The musical 30 minutes and include stories, crafts Library has now resumed winter hours. measles, mumps, polio, diptheria, newcomers are welcome. For more in- Community Presbyterian Church on

available. A parent or legal guardian—church office at 349-0911 between 9 a.m.

PTSA GARAGE SALE: Walled Lake notices which might have been sent. Central's annual bazaar is scheduled home from school pertaining to im- for October 8 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and promises to be bigger and better thanever this year. Any individual, business HADASSAH: Leah Snider, former or organization can reserve booth space Hadassah Chapter President and pre- by calling Rennee Harreld at 363-9038.

> OCTOBERFEST: The River Road Children's Nursery in Novi will sponsor an Octoberfest this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Proceeds will be used to

bake sale, crafts booths, cider, donuts, hot dogs, balloons and "fun for the whole family." Anyone who wants to rent a crafts booth should call Ruth

RICHARDSON CENTER: Hot lun-The event will start at the Wyandotte ches are served at the center Monday IMMUNIZATION CLINIC: The Lodge near Grayling, Cost is \$30 which through Friday at noon. The center is

Chamber Music Society has two more

saw the camp site. But by the end of the

weekend they had added an entire new

dimension to themselves. They found

out that if need be they could take care

of themselves in a situation like that. It

"From the adult point of view you

make some very strong friendships.

And they're not job-oriented - not com-

Now that school is back in session

Girl Scout programs will soon resume

and leaders are needed. "Without

Last year there were 300 girls in the

Girl Scouting is for girls between the

ages of six and college age. There are

Brownie troops for first and second

gave them a new sense of security.

petitive," MacKenzie said.

calendar and cookie sales.

Being a Girl Scout leader also is good
This year with increased enrollment

Girl Scouts taking new direction

By KATHY JENNINGS

NOVI - If you haven't taken a look at the Girl Scouts of America lately, you 1983, is Tuesday, October 11, 1983, from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. The probably have a lot of misconceptions

about the group. Girl Scouts are not nearly as structured as they once were; some troops have dispensed with uniforms altogether. Programs and badges are so varied that almost anything a young woman is interested in can be pursued. "And if it's not available, we have a program where they can design their States to participate in programs with scouts to do. own," explains Barbara MacKenzie. there's a lot of things to do in modern portunity is clearly there." Girl Scouts — from computers to camp-

ing," MacKenzie said. vice unit director - Novi is considered campus working with faculty in music, and divide the responsibilities. a neighborhood. Essentially she is in art and other fine arts. and attending camp. She also is liaison sense of self-worth.

"There's a change going on in Girl she was a girl.

Scouting. Sure we still have some of the She still vividly remembers being a funds help girls participate in camp. world. Last year programs included an overnight at the Detroit Senior Center and activities on Beile Isle where girls did badge work for the water program. "But the Girl Scouts have clearly moved into the 20th and in some cases the 21st Century," MacKenzie said. "In addition to camping and outdoor cook-

ing, we now study computers and there is career exploration for older girls." over an open fire, Girl Scouting now Scouts," MacKenzie said. camping. Scouts learn about the en- and wife teams as leaders.

energy and is constructed partially years old."

'We want to spread the word that there's a lot of things to do in modern Girl Scouts — from computers to camping."

> Barbara MacKenzie, Girl Scout leader

day from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

charge of Girl Scouting in the city. Her At the same time, the Girl Scout pro- experience for women interested in in the Middle School growth in the proleaders and scouts to organizing troops values, personal responsibility and a market.

traditional things - every spring the representative to the Detroit grams in a variety of areas ranging two leaders are needed for the Juniors' girls get out and sell cookles. That's the Metropolitan Girl Scout roundup where from ideas for meetings to stress reduc-

"There were 10,000 girls from around the world sitting around singing together. Maria VonTrapp was leading us." MacKenzie said. "It was my first feeling of sisterhood and feminism." Today she is a mother and an attorney, active in community affairs and oversees Girl Scouting in Novi.

Even camping is not what it once leaders are mothers with jobs outside was. Instead of simply learning to cook the home who also find time for Girl takes an environmental approach to The Novi unit also has two husband

vironment and the consequences of "There is nothing that says you have troop house at Camp Narrin, have been involved. We have one leader who has updated. The building is heated by solar been active almost 40 years; she's 60

Businesses or civic organizations also "Especially for the older girls there can get involved by sponsoring a troop. are many things to do," MacKenzie Sponsors are not required to donate said. "We have wide opportunities. funds. Their primary responsibility is Some girls travel across the United to provide service projects for the

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"How can I afford the kind of available. It may comfort you to

other councils. Others have gone to "One of our goals is to pay back the leaders the program can't exist," "We want to spread the word that Europe and the Far East. The op- community that supports us," MacKen- MacKenzie noted. zie said. MacKenzie tells of another program Another option permits two, three or program with 50 adult leaders and 10 to which allows senior scouts involved in four people to share the role of troop 15 who did extensive work for short MacKenzie is the neighborhood ser- the arts to spend two weeks on a college leader. They set their own schedules periods of times on projects such as

responsibilities range from recruiting gram continues to teach traditional building skills for re-entry into the job gram is expected. "For those willing to be a leader the the needs of the kids and the adults. between the Girl Scout Michigan MacKenzie herself is reflective of the council will give a formal letter of We'll try new interest areas and ap-Metropolitan Council and the leaders of changes going on in scouting. Her in-recommendation. Employers consider proaches. The organization offers training pro- Novi Woods also need leaders. At least

major fund-raiser for the troops. The she was with girls from across the tion, time organization and conflict "You can see the value goes far beyond the skills needed to run a Girl graders. Junior troops for third through Scout meeting," MacKenzie said. scouts. The adults get a lot out of it too. school and college girls. that was offered as an adult weekend,"

sixth graders. Cadets are seventh and "It's not an experience just for the eighth grade and Seniors for high An example is the primitive camping This fall the program begins in mid-September; notices of organizational? MacKenzie explained. "We got to this meetings will be sent to parents camp and all it had was a latrine, a roof through the schools. Anyone interested over a picnic table and a hand pump. A in serving as a leader should call 4 lot of the women weren't prepared for it MacKenzie at 348-9385.

Methodists to sponsor

ed the New Life Bible Study beginning rich and fulfilling life through faith in October 6 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. opportunity to meet Marilyn Ganskow, Presbyterian Church.

Ganskow is the author and publisher using the series. The New Life series of the New Life Series, an in-provides a way for people to explore terdenominational Bible Study. She how relevant the Scriptures are to committed her life to Christ following a everyday life.

the author of the New Life Series, at After the death of her husband, Gancoffee today (Wednesday) at 12:30 p.m. skow and her two teenage children at the Northville United Methodist moved to San Diego, California. Her Church, located at West Eight Mile and work now consists of preparing new

successful career in business in her There also will be a series on the Book hometown of Lake Forest, Illinois. of Corinthians, prepared by Marilyn She began to share her faith ex- Ganskow and taught by Rosella Lee. perience by leading various ecumenical For more information call 349-3512 or

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their actions in the outdoors. Even camp facilities, such as the new Even camp facilities, such as the new Even camp facilities actions in the outdoors. Even camp facilities, such as the new fathers, young men and women can be fathers, young men and women can be

Taft Road. Babysitting will be provid- materials, lecturing, training and con-

Bible study groups in the Chicago area. 349-0006.

The Northville United Methodist The New Life series was an outgrowth Church will host a 10-week series entiti- of encouraging others to experience a Christ. She also served for several Interested individuals will have an years on the staff of Lake Forest

ducting retreats for the many groups

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fingerprints? adults to be ingerprinted. The unity

The Walled Lake PTSA Council is ofcopy of the prints will be handed directfollowing is a schedule of fingerprint 9 p.m.

"Operation Identification" is a Prints will be taken with non- asking a donation of 25 cents per person

Woodworth recommended that

parents store the prints in a safe, dry

place. She specifically recommended a

safe deposit box. In addition, parents

are advised to keep a recent

children's fingerprints.

Walled Lake continues fingerprinting

fering a program that enables parents ly to the parent to take home. No to obtain copies of their childrens's records will be maintained by local law children in a family can be printed at Saturday, October 8. Walled Lake

Dee O'Connor and Jennie Kaufman look over the goods at a garage sale sponsored recently by the Walled Lake Central PTSA

district-wide identification program smearking ink and parents will receive

Faith Presbyterian

*schedules Funday

Faith's Friendly Funday, a time for fun while learning, will be held Wednes-puters, or Daniel in The Digital Den"

with Larry Molloy.

aildren in the district.

children and adults.

homework.

"The purpose of Operation Identifica-

tion," said PTSA President Sharon

Woodworth, "is to give parents a means

of identifying their children should the

The adult program will range from and meals.

exercise to computers to literature.

Garage sailing

Seas of bargains wait to be sighted by venturous sailors

Americans so many hours of fun that it some money at the same time. was only a matter of time before the Peggy Burger, another Novi resident, sport developed variations on a theme. confided that she has been living with One of the most popular spin-offs to- an unfinished family room for four day is "garage sailing."

some big advantages over sailing on water. You don't have to own a boat or a pair of deck shoes. You don't even have Garage sailing is the art of tracking down bargains at local garage, yard,

with a careful scanning of the listings under Garage Sales in the classified section of the newspaper. (See Section Write down the addresses, chart a course and hang onto your hat as you

vivor of a discontinued line of china - condominium-bound where but somebody out there does. For every single teacup in the world, there is a set of teacups, minus one. As condominiums, town houses and The reason they are so much fun is bargains increase at garage sales.

Why would anyone want to buy used band's black velvet painting which goods? The answer is obvious - you nearly caused a divorce. can get some real bargains. A retail And speaking of divorce, there's store may hold onto an item indefinitely another sale motivation. If you've ever until the asking price is met, but a per- dated a divorcee, you may identify with son holding a garage sale genuinely the following situation: The candles are wants to move the merchandise. The burning, the music's low and you say,

like this: "I brought all these things out always her favorite." End of the evenhere in the yard and I don't want to have to take them back in."

Children must be accompanied by photography of their children with the Thursday, October 6. Walled Lake

adults to be fingerprinted. The only prints as well as a recent dental history. Elementary and St. Williams School. 7-

Monday, October 3. Glengary

Tuesday, October 4. Decker Elemen-

enforcement agencies or the PTSA the same location regardless of age or Central, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Lake Elementary, 6:30-9 p.m.

Elementary, 6:30-9 p.m.

Traditional sailing has given more space for themselves and earn our possessions.

years. When she witnessed the success of her neighbor's yard sale, she decided to have one of her own, and then used the money to complete the family room. Burger was surprised at the items that sold first. "I had boxes of old tools," she said, "but men kept coming by all morning and bought them all."

Another category of goods which has been imperilled over the loss of a rummage and moving sales. It begins moves quickly is children's clothing. The reason is simple. An infant's dress might easily cost \$30, be worn several times and then be outgrown. For \$3 or value, check around. Your husband's Shoppers also look for lawnmowers,

garden tools, bicycles and other out-Garage sales are based on the old door items which do not transfer easily adage, "One man's meat is another from a house to an apartment or conman's poison." You may not have any dominium. For example, a hedge trimuse for old Monopoly pices, six pink mer may be in mint condition, but it's of shower curtain hooks or the last sur-little use to someone who is maintenance is provided and storage

That's why garage sales are successful. apartments increase in popularity, because you never know what you're It is not uncommon to find items going to find. Lamps, strollers, um- which have never been used brellas, tables, tutus, fishing poles, duplicate wedding gifts ... the bottle of metallic-threaded pantsuits, shelf perfume Aunt Betty sends at Christmas paper, garden hoses, rugs, razors, rock every year and you now have 15 of ... tumblers and mink coats are only a few the bathing suit that looked sexy in the store and obscene at home ... your hus-

"I just love that shirt you're wearing." "Thanks," he says. "My ex-wife give Donna Shortt, a Novi resident who recently conducted a sale, explained it lit to me on our first anniversary; it was

Only so many things can be stored in because we couldn't hang onto the peo-

Elementary, 7-9 p.m.

Junior High, 6:30-9 p.m.

Elementary, 7-9 p.m.

tary, 7-9 p.m.

tary, 5:30-8 p.m.

Wednesday, October 12. C.H. Smart

Thursday, October 13. Oakley Park

Tuesday, October 18. Maple Elemen-

Thursday, October 20. Keith Elemen-

garage sale, here are some tips:

you. Suzy's first confirmation dress returns. If your husband hates the flopmay be nice, but it isn't worth \$100. If py, green hat, you're stuck with it until it's worth that much to you, keep it. 2. Never sell other family member's belongings before checking with them, even if you're sure. Many a relationship

Barble doll or a tattered pack of baseball cards. 3. If you are unsure about an item's You can't eat a vase. chainsaw may not do anything for you,

Garage sailing is most successful

may qualify.

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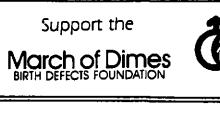
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People have discovered that it's possithat's all right. In excess, you live in a when the sailor has no specific object in ble to clean their houses, make a little mortuary. As our lives change, so do mind. You might spend a year looking If you're considering holding a you must have a certain color, brand or

1. Don't expect people to pay extra for before you make a purchase. All items an item that has sentimental value to are sold "as is" and there are no

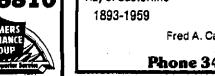
> willing to spend and stick to it. No matgoing to seem less a bargain when you get it home and realize you've spent this week's grocery money to get it.

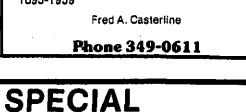
but he'll cringe when you tell him that ple to re-evaluate the notion of using "somebody actually paid \$3 for that old something once and then throwing it away. Buyers and sellers alike have discovered that garage sailing allows There also are a few important things merchandise to circulate and offers to consider before attending a garage bargains in a way that must makes good dollars and sense. Good sailing.



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SCHOOL **ELECTION**

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS **WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES** TO BE HELD **OCTOBER 3, 1983**

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that a special election the electors of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Countles, Michigan, will be held in the School District, on Monday, October 3, 1983.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL BE OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK A.M.. AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK P.M. The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors the special election:

BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Seven Million Seven Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars 17,750,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of erecting, furnishing and equipping additions to and remodeling and partially re-equipping the existing high school, and developing and

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT THE BONDS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT, IF APPROVED BY A MAJORITY VOTE OF THE ELECTORS AT THIS ELECTION, WILL BE GENERAL OBLIGATION UNLIMITED TAX BONDS PAYABLE FROM GENERAL AD VALOREM TAXES, SAID BONDS TO MATURE OVER A PERIOD OF APPROXIMATELY 30 YEARS.

> THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS: PRECINCT NO. 1

Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville PRECINCT NO. 2

oting Place: Silver Springs School, 19801 Silver Springs Drive, Northville Michigan PRECINCT NO. 3

Voting Place: Amerman School, 847 North Center Street, Northville, Michiga

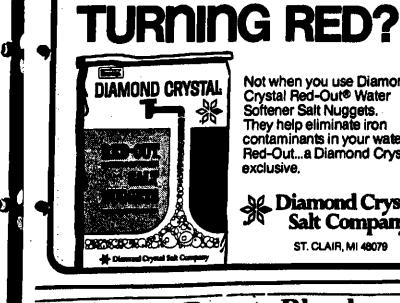
PRECINCT NO. (Voting Place: Moraine School, 46811 West Eight Mile Road, Northvill

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election. This Notice is given by order by the board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Countles, Michigan.

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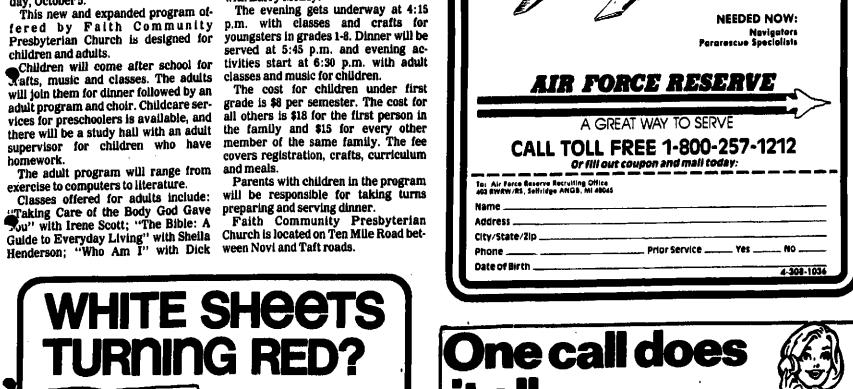
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Church Women United plan Awareness Sunday

Church Women United will sponsor at Pat Kortland's house. The next cof-Awareness Sunday on October 2. The fee will be held October 11 at 9:30 a.m. annual breakfast for ministers and and babysitting services are available. presidents will be held at the Holy Call 471-4366 for more information. Family Church in Novi October 5 at Welcome Wagon is designed to help 9:30 a.m. Any church interested in par-newcomers make friends and become ticipating which has not received an in- familiar with the community and sponvitation should call 349-8847

sors a variety of special interest The group will hold a household groups. A crafts group with Pam Wozat Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church the Methodist Church and tackles a new about the group's numerous activities. Meadowbrook Road were held on Thayer Drive in Northville from 9:30 project each month. The exercise group a.m. to 5 p.m. Anyone with items to also meets at the Methodist Church on to encourage Christian women to come Lunch Bunch, a bridge club and Stit- projects. A mailing and phone invita- elected president of the Bushnell She joins a brother, Timothy Jr., age the direction of Nancy Cotter and Judy Lake, Commerce Township and South cent Home.

at its first Newcomers Coffee of the fall Novi interested in membership should Smoking Clinic with Dr. Arthur evenings beginning in October. For (180). Take A Short Ride and Be A Dine At Winner KARL'S Family Restaurant In The

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and children also had an opportunity to

looking for new members to help carry a.m. in Northville's Mill Race Village. Purpose of Church Women United is Other groups include the Out-to- out their numerous community service Deborah Timmerman has been ounces and measuring 19 inches long. Children's Ark Day Care Center under church in Novi, Northville, Walled visit patients at the Whitehall Convales- meeting at Ginny McSweeney's home secretary and Karen Burnett is and Mrs. Edna Litwin of Southfield. on October 17. More information about treasurer. The ladies will make plans Coming up October 14 is a square the Lionesses is available at 346-0281. for a bazaar at Mill Race Village when dance party for couples; call Sue Bar- President Carol Ann Donnelly led they meet Tuesday, October 4, at 7 p.m. WELCOME WAGON: President Nan- ton for details. Also coming up is a fall discussion of upcoming projects during Dr. Robin Meyers will teach a six- were Judy Curcio (222 in 539 series), cy Albacker reports that Welcome fashion preview at the Greenery the group's recent meeting at Pat week course entitled "A Brief History Jan Keiser (221 and 193 in 562 series), afternoon. Philip Manring was master Wagon added a record 15 new members restaurant in Hudson's. Newcomers to Steltzer's home. Plans include a Stop of Congregationalism" on Monday Weaver, the annual fashion show, a details call the church at 272-3550. Christmas visit with residents at Whitehall Convalescent Home and a PERSONALS: The Novi Rotary and

garage sale in the spring. The club will hold a Donation Day at their fourth annual party for approx- Bowling Bags the Novi A&P store on November 16 and imately 45 children at the Nine Mile discussed contributing \$50 to the Silent home of C.F. Smith. Mike Meyers led Children's Fund, an international games and a sing-along on his guitar, M&M Lioness project on October 14. The ladies also assisted the Lions see a fire engine and a state police car Club at its successful pig roast and as well as talk to firemen and police of Eager Beavers helped a local family obtain needed eye ficers. care. Mary Ann Weber, Pat Steltzer, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fox of Glenda Skip Tuck and Loretta Buffa ended up Street have returned from a six-week

tion from the Macomb chapter.

By Jeanne Clarke Longtime resident Hildred Hunt, inwited to a birthday luncheon at The membership in the club. White House Manor by her daughter Mrs. Charles Wallace, was pleasantly garage sale (no clothing) on October 13 niak and Kathy Berdernagel meets at call Pat Kortland for more information. Church at the corner of Broquet and her arrival at the restaurant.

September 18. The congregation curthe birth of a daughter. Nicole Lyn was school at 11 a.m. Sermon feedback LIONESS CLUB: The Lionesses are rently holds services Sunday at 9:30 born August 6 at St. Mary Hospital in begins at 12:15 p.m. Livonia, weighing seven pounds, 13

PIN POINTERS: Tracey Christensen her retirement last Sunday with a Mary Scott (197) and Barb Pietron of ceremonies and Ruth Ann Zimmer Several newcomers have joined the

league, but two more steady bowlers church. and substitutes are still needed. Call Meadowbrook Christian Church held Dyanna Martin at 478-5469 for details.

on the Kelly & Company television show vacation which covered 8,600 miles. resident interested in promoting high strumental director and Ruth Ann Zimafter accepting a mystery trip invita- The saw Mount St. Helen in school athletics is invited to attend a mer is vocal director. Washington, Crater Lake and many Novi Boosters Club meeting at the high The popular group is growing but has school on October 5 at 8 p.m. Meetings a need for a bass and two altos. Anyone points of interest along the Columbia BUSHNELL: Dedication services for River between Washington and Oregon last approximately one hour and are interested in an audition may call 349-

Novi Highlights

| Novi Highlights | daughter Robin Harrower and her husband in Oregon. The temperature during a stop in A sto ing a stop in Arizona was 106 degrees. \$30. Call Bob McKillop at 471-4221 for Longtime resident Hildred Hunt, in- more information on family passes or

NOVI METHODIST: The fall surprised by a number of friends upon schedule has been resumed with wor-Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Niles annouce 9:45 a.m. and worship and nursery ship and church school for all ages at

to encourage christian women to come to encourage christian women to encou beginning to organize a library.

The church honored Edie Scovill upon won the mystery game. High bowlers special program during worship serdirected a musical skit which highlighted Edie's contributions to the

An Edie Scovill Church Bus Fund has been established to purchase a bus for church activities.

GENERATIONS: Novi Generations has resumed rehearsals and is planning a new program this year. The group is designed for people who love to sing and play contemporary inspirational music. Jim Levagood is president of ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: Any Novi Generations, while Lou Scovill is in-



Beautification effort

Tom Marcus of Marcus Glass in Novi is doing his part to spruce an effort to make their property more attractive," he said, adup the appearance of the downtown area. Marcus said he has ding that the cost of his well-maintained flower beds was received numerous compliments about the flowers planted in relatively inexpensive in comparison to the goodwill and attenfront of his Novi Road store. "I think more people should make tion it has generated. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Local woman elected PWP president

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Connie Mallett of Novi has been elected to her second term as international president of Parents Without Partners (PWP), an organization of 210,000 single parents and 1,000 chapters across the United States and Canada.

Mallett's second term marks PWP's 27th year of service to single-parent families. Highlights of Mallett's first term as international president included affiliation with the largest single-parent group in West Germany, testimony on

behalf of single parents before the U.S. Congress and participation in the first National Conference on Single-Parent Families and the Schools. The affiliation agreement between PWP and Verband Alleinstehender Mutter and Vater (VAMV)

was signed by Mallett and VAMV President Helga Lewandowski on June 20, 1983. During her trip, Mallett visited Gingerbread, the single-parent organization in England, to begin affiliation discussions. The 40,000 members of the PWP-Australia chapter has been affiliated with PWP since 1976. PWP's mutual support concept and successful programs are models for single-parent groups in

many countries.

Mallett said that taking a position on the issues and being available in Washington clearly communicates PWP as a credible and reliable source of information on single parenting. She testified before the House Ways and Means Committee on Social Security Reform in February, the Senate Subcommittee on Family and Human

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Services in March, and the House Ways and Means Subcommittee on Public Assistance in July. PWP is active in several coalitions working on

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parent life. In addition, the organization sponsors studies about single parenting. A national study of 🛑 🔒 custodial fathers was completed om 1982. PWP currently is sponsoring a study of noncustodial mothers. Mallett often testifies before legislatures and accepts speaking engagements to promote understanding of single-parent families. Mallett said she considers her primary responsibility as international president to be the stewardship of PWP's 210,000 members and \$2 million

Parents Without Partners is a non-profit educational organization. Local chapters provide members with a low-cost program of educational family and social activities. There are 49 PWP



its reputation as one of the finest new restaurants in the metropolitan Detroit area. The restaurant does a brisk luncheon trade, and is popular both with area businesspeople and women looking for a stylish place for midday dining. Appetizers include fried crepe strips lingonaise and pate maison with chef's garni,

Entertainment=

A run of the mills -It's cider time!

and caramel apples among the many rituals of autumn, the best place to ring in the season is at one of the many area cider mili

Despite a mild winter and little summer rain. cider sippers still will find plenty of their favorite autumn beverage available. Though the Michigan Apple Committee has predicted a 22 percent decline in the number of apples plucked from Michigan orchards this fall, this autumn's cider is available at prices comparable to

last year's — ranging from \$1.50 to \$3.50 per gallon. Most area mills have been open since early September and will remain open through the Thanksgiving holiday.
However, now is the peak season for cider and

most mills are making preparations for the crowds of October cider-sippers.

While cider, doughnuts and caramel-dipped apples are standard fare at most area mills, features such as wagon rides and gifts shops have brought more business to mill proprietors.

The rich history of many of Michigan's 120 cider mills also draws crowds each autumn. Many of the cider mills in the state were constructed in the mid to late 19th century and have changed little since the early days - some even boast the original

water wheel used to generate electricity.

Among the most frequented mills in the area is
Parmenter's Northville Cider Mill, 714 Baseline. A 110-year-old area landmark, the mill had been in the Parmenter family for 95 years and was Northville's second oldest continuous business before it was purchased 16 years ago by Vern and Ruth

In December, 1977, the mill was completely destroyed by fire. However, the Bodkers rebuilt the mill and were back in business by the following Ju-

cider, doughnuts and carmel apples to homemade.

the mill, offers a variety of red and white table wines -- from Chardonnay to Cabernet. Among the wine varieties are Vidal, a semi-dry, fruity white wine; Seyval, a semi-dry, fine dinner wine; Pomme Blane and Pomme Rouge, which are lightly sweet, and Apple, a sweet light wine.

MacKinnon's:

restaurant

downtown area.

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Street as it passes through the attractive

But the physical renovations are only part of the

Not the least of the additions is MacKinnon's, a

restaurant which features Country French cuisine

and is one of the major reasons the Northville,

Novi, Walled Lake area is developing a reputation

Stated succinctly, there's not much wrong a

MacKinnon's and, in fact, almost everything is

right ... from the quality of the food to the attrac-

Care has been taken with every detail, including

the dinner music. While most restaurants opt for

music which is unobtrusive, MacKinnon's

features stylish chamber music which com-

MacKinnon's is the creation of Tom MacKinnon,

Greg Goodman and Leonard Wade. Although

neither MacKinnon or Goodman has yet reached

30, both have impressive credentials in the dining

business. Both are graduates of Schoolcraft Col-

lege's culinary arts department and have trained

First of all, MacKinnon's is physically attrac-

tive. A 22-foot manogany bar dominates the front room which is separated from the dining area by

glass-paned wooden doors which once graced the

In the dining room, dark brick walls and old oak

floor are enhanced by lace curtains on the win-

dows and Leonard Wades' paintings of birds on the

But it's the food itself which gives MacKinnon's

throughout the United States and Europe.

Dodge family mansion.

plements nicely the overall dining experience.

charm of the "new, old Northville."

for outstanding dining establishments.

tive decor and pleasant acounterments.

has undergone a lot of

changes in recent years.

The town has been

enovated with the addi-

tion of brick sidewalks

and old-fashioned street

lamps; and a graceful

"town clock" adorns a

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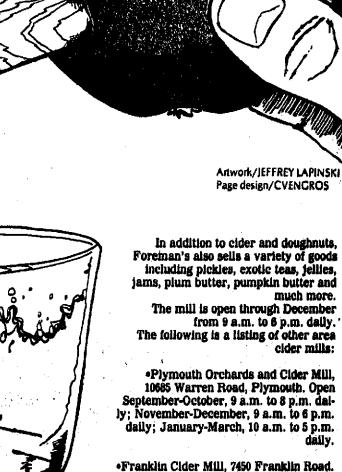
the middle of Main

Open September 3 through December 4, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

All wines are priced from \$3.50 to \$5.50 a bottle and there is a 10 percent discount when purchasing

Parmenter's is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. dally, crowds is Foreman's Cider Barrel, 50050 West

The mill, owned and operated by Ralph Foreman for more than 50 years, also contains open apple orchards where customers are invited to "pick their



•Diehl's Orchard and Cider Mill, 1478 Ranch Road in Holly, seven miles north of M-59 off Milford Road. Open year

round, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. •Warner's Orchard and Cider Mill, 5970 Old U.S. 23, Brighton. Open through May. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Satur-

> •(Tom) Walker's Grist Mill, 8507 Parshallville, Parshallville. Open September through November 20, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 7



MacKinnon's Kevin Richards (above) waits on David Brodie and Linda Van Horn. Andy Orlando keeps the drinks coming. (Photos by John Galloway)

while the soup menu includes crayfish bisque and snapper turtle ragoute. Quiche is a luncheon favorite, while other luncheon entrees include saute chicken estragon, petite steak au poivre vert and a vegetable terrine

Our trip to MacKinnon's, however, was for dinner. Although the list of appetizers includes shrimp stuffed mushrooms nantua and escargot en fillo, we bypassed the preliminaries to move directly to the entrees which are served with a very fine dinner salad loaded with cheese and vegetables. A vegetable terrine also accompanies

with watercress sauce.

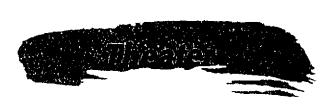
Selecting an entree is a pleasant challenge. It wasn't easy to skip over the tournedos with shrimb bernaise (\$14.95) or rack of spring lamb with black currant sauce (\$16.95), but my companion finally opted for the scallop and spinach pasta (\$10.95) while I opted for one of the specials - buffalo steak served in a brown sauce with horseradish. Both were excellent.

The dessert menu also features a variety of tempting choices, including a chocoate mousse grand marnier with swiss chocolate sauce or a champagne sorbet. I finally selected something called "Chocolate Chocolate Creation," a sheet of rolled chocolate about five inches high filled with chocolate mousse and strawberries. It was both



Finally, MacKinnon's has an undeserved reputation for being a little on the expensive side. My companion and I dined for approximately \$35, which included wine with our meal. Considering the quality, we left with the feeling of having had an inexpensive dining experience

MacKinnon's 126-130 East Main Street, Northville, 348-1991, Lunches 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, dinners from 5-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 5-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.



PLAYS: BIRMINGHAM THEATER "Mister Harold ... and the Boys," October 6 through November 7, 211 South Woodward, Birmingham. ATTIC THEATER "How I Got That Story," through October 29, 525 East Lafayette, Detroit. FOURTH STREET PLAYHOUSE "Childe Byron," through November 5, 301 West Fourth Street, Royal Oak, LIVONIA-REDFORD THEATRE GUILD "Star Spangled Girl," October 7-8, 14-15 and 21-22 at 8 p.m., 15138 Beech Dalv Road. Redford, UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN PLAYERS "Spell'7," October 19-23, Power Center, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE PERFORMING ARTS THEATRE "See How They Run," October 14-16 and 20-22, Performing Arts Theatre, Orchard Ridge Campus, OCC, 27055 Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills.



INFORMAL DINING: GIGGLES, 43729 West Oaks Drive. Novi. Vie de France croissants and Stroh's 32 flavors of ice cream are specialties of this cozy dining spot. Quiche, crepes, omelets, salads and homemade soups also offered. Ice cream pies and cakes may be ordered for special occasions. (Open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.) Inexpensive. CLOVERDALE DELICATESSEN AND RESTAURANT, 134 North Center, Northyille. Homemade soups, sandwiches and salads as well as daily specials. Homemade ice cream for dessert. (Open 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondav through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.) Inexpensive. COZY CAFE, 15 Forest Place, Plymouth. Outstanding quiche and homemade fresh baked goods. A slice of homemade pie is a must. (Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Thursday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday) Inexpensive. NORTHVILLE CHARLEY'S, 41122 Seven Mile, Northville, Chuck Muer's Northville connection offers soups, sandwiches and salads for luncheon fare and a variety of seafood, steaks and ribs on the dinner menu. Daily lunch and dinner specials. Happy hour from 3-5 p.m. Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday offers two for one drink specials with complimentary hors d'oeuvres. (Open Sunday, 3-10 p.m.; Monday through Thursday 11:30 a.m. to midnight; Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.; Saturday, noon to 12:30 a.m.) Moderate. GENITTI'S HOLE IN THE WALL, 108 East Main, Northville. Offers hearty sandwiches and soup for lunch and seven-course Italian dinners Lunch is served daily from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with dinners offered Thursday through Sunday. Reservations for dinner a must. Inexpensive lunch. Moderate dinner. AH WOK, Novi Plaza, 41563 Ten Mile, Mandarin, Cantonese and Szechuan dining. Open for lunch and dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Closed Monday, Moderate. SILVERMAN'S, Ten Mile and Meadowbrook, Novi. Gargantuan selection of breakfast, funch and dinner offerings from omelettes and salads to daily "all you can eat" lunch and dinner specials. (Open Monday-Thursday and Saturday, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday, 7



ARTS AND CRAFTS: NORTHVILLE TIVOLI FAIR September 30 and October 1, Northville Downs, corner of Sheldon and Seven Mile. Onehundred and forty exhibitors will display everything from country furniture and homegrown herbs to china painting and Christmas ornaments. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. September 30 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. October 1. The event is sponsored by the Northville Historical Society and admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children and senior citizens. Ample free parking available. INTERNATIONAL GIFT FAIR October 14, First United Presbyterian Church, 701 Church Street. First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will sponsor the fair featuring gifts from 40 countries. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the church. Admission is free and lunch will be offered from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. ELEVENTH ANNUAL ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW October 15, Farmington Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road. More than 55-artists and craftsmen will be exhibiting original works in everything from needlework to stained glass. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is 50 cents. A light lunch and baked goods also will be available.

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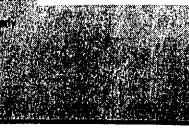
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(Lists compiled by Philip Jerome and Michele McElmurry)

Here's what Evelyn Natzel, assistant treasurer for the City of Novi, says are her five favorite ways to spend her free time: I, BOWLING, particularly at the Novi Bowl where I am a member of a women's bowling. 2. TAKING TRIPS with my husband, Otto Florida in April and Gatlinburg, Tennessee, in August are two favorites I try to hit every year.

3. DINING OUT. Lunch at the Sheraton Oaks. in Novi and dinner with friends and relatives at the Leather Bottle in Livonia. 4. GOING TO FLEA MARKETS, PARTICULAR when they involve nice long rides with im husband. The flea market in Union Lake an the Bi-City flea market in Warren are two of the best 5: GOING TO THE ZOO! N's period







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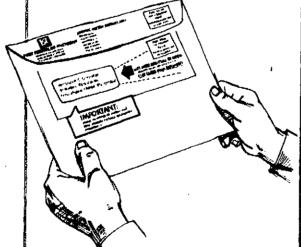
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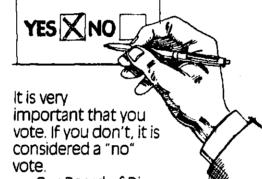
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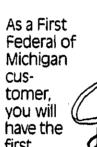
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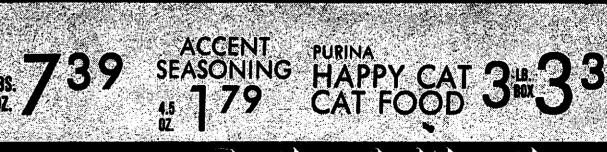
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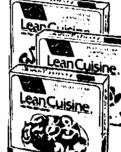
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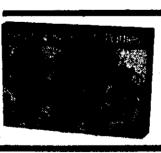
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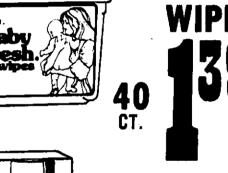


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The plush colled aims & the comfortable high back styling of this Sofa. Chair & Ottoman (or Sofa & Loveseat) is unmatched for support & coinfort. Sturdy solid oak frames are featured on each piece for lasting quality. All 3 Pieces are covered in a durable quilted Aritron Nylon fabric & accented with contrasting welts. ii. . choice of colors. Reversible cushions add extra long life to this incredible group



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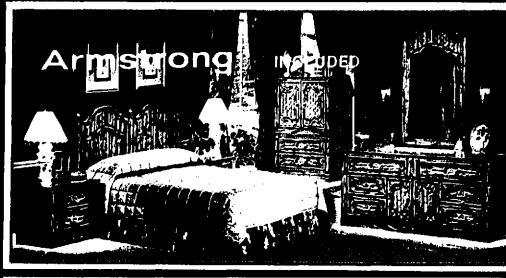
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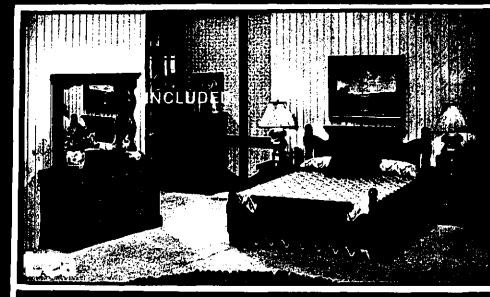
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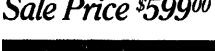
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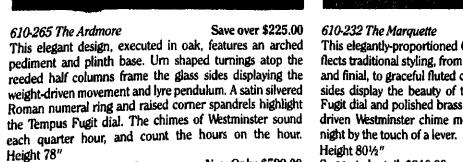
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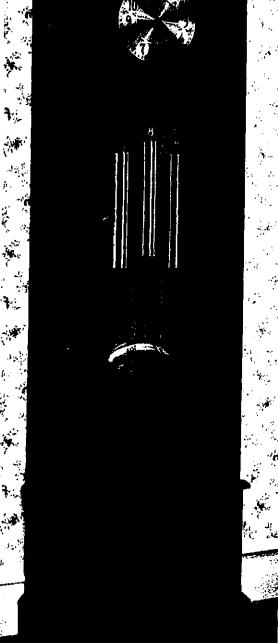
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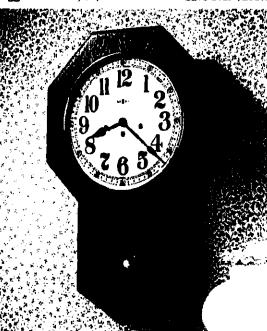
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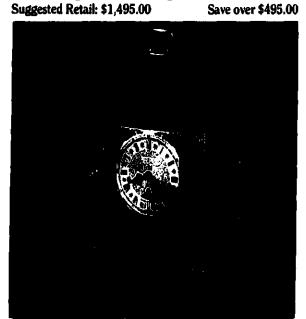
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612-436 The Thomas Tompion Sale Price 255 This bracket clock has a solid cherry cabinet finished in Cherry Bordeaux. It features glass sides, gold detailing and a rare Carpathian Elm Burl facing on the door. This West German key-wound movement plays the cathedral chimes of Westminster, Whittington, and St. Michael. Suggested Retail: \$450.00

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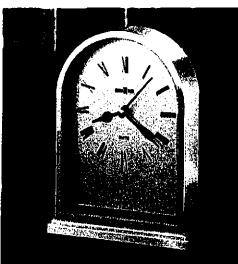
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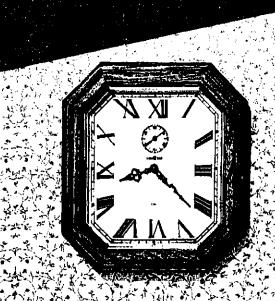
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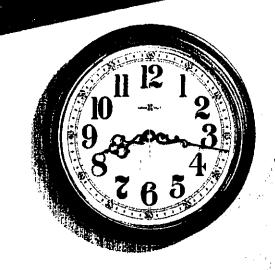
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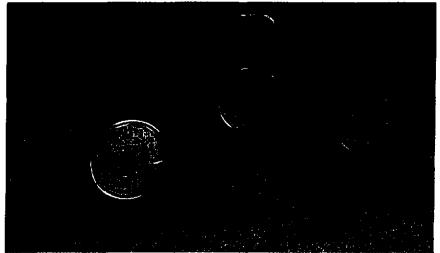
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