Leininger tops council race, parks proposals

NOVI - Voters elected Edward Leininger, Arlen Schroeder and Martha Hoyer to four-year terms on the city council in Tuesday's general election, but turned down two ballot proposals to raise funds for parks and recreation.

Leininger, making his first bid for public office, was the top vote-getter in the council race as he was named on 1,810 ballots. Schroeder, another political newcomer, finished second among the six candidates for council with 1,759 votes, while Hoyer won the third spot with 1,662 votes.

Incumbent John Chambers finished a close fourth in the balloting, trailing Hoyer by just 94 votes with a total of 1,568 ballots. William Wineman finished fifth with 979 votes, while Michael Navetta came in sixth with 853 votes. Mayor Robert Schmid, who was

unopposed in his bid for a second conseculive two-year term, received 2,543

The two ballot proposals were turned down by large margins of approximately 1,000 votes. Proposal A was rejected by a margin of 2,152 to 1,179, while Proposal B was vetoed on a vote of 2,197 to

Proposal A asked voters to approve a \$4.3 million bonu proposal to fund a four-part program implementing portions of the city's master plan for parks and recreation.

Under the estimated 1.25 mills to be levied under Proposal A, the city had proposed to spend:

 \$1.4 million for construction of 18 miles of bike-pedestrian paths;

. \$985,000 to acquire six parks; • \$900,000 to develop the six new parks as well as five existing parks;

• \$200,000 for the Parks and Recreation Department's share of a proposed city maintenance facility.

Proposal B asked voter approval to raise the operational millage for Parks and Recreation Department programs from its current level of .50 to .75. The millage increased would have generated an estimated \$105,000 in annual revenues.

Parks and Recreation Director Thomas O'Branovic said the increase in operational millage was needed to cover added costs incurred by the expansion of programs under Proposal A.

City Clerk Geraldine Stipp reported that 3,468 of the city's 14,783 registered voters showed up at the polls Tuesday - a voter turnout of 23.45 percent.







A little elbow paint

You've heard of Painted Knee, haven't you? Well, how about Painted Elbow? Nicole Angelocci, 2, appears utterly perplexed as to how that little dab of paint suddenly appeared on her elbow. The mishap occurred as Nicole was developing her artistic skills by painting an

egg carton to look like a caterpillar during a preschool program sponsored by the Novi Community Education Department at Village Oaks Elementary last week. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Students set new highs in state testing program

NOVI — Students in the Novi Schools registered their best scores ever on the Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) tests this year.

Leading the way were Novi's fourth graders, who registered dramatic increases and all-time highs in both reading and mathematics. Fourth graders scored 95.7 in reading and 96.7 in mathematics. Both scores were approximately 10 points higher than 1982

Significant increases also were registered by Novi tenth graders, who scored 91.4 in reading and 82.0 in mathematics.

Scores dipped only at the seventh grade level, where reading scores fell from 91.8 in 1982 to 86.4 this year and mathematics segres fell from 74.6 last year to 66.7 this year.

The 1983 MEAP results marked the first time in history that Novi students have scored in the 90th percentile in three of the six categories - reading and math at the fourth, seventh and tenth grade levels.

Novi students had just one score in the 90th percentile in each of the

previous three years.

pleased," said Superintendent Robert Piwko. "They're the highest scores we've ever had. They're a positive reflection on our whole educational program as well as the individual staff members at the building level."

Piwko said he was particularly pleased with the reading scores registered by Novi students. A strong emphasis on reading competency levels was established when Piwko became superintendent in 1980. That emphasis apparently has paid dividends as Novi students scored 95.7 in reading at the fourth grad level, 86.4 in reading at the seventh grade level and 91.4 at the tenth

grade level. "I think our emphasis on language arts is displayed in this year's reading scores," commented the superinten-

At the same time, Piwko announced that new emphasis will be placed on mathematics skills in the months and years ahead, particularly at the fourth, fifth and sixth grade levels.

'We're going to take a long, hard look at what must be done to raise our scores in mathematics," said Piwko. "We need to look at specific objectives and "Needless to say, we're extremely make certain that we're teaching what

we ought to be teaching.

"I believe our efforts in mathematics will result in the same type of increases that we've realized in reading," he add-

The Novi superintendent also noted that high MEAP scores tend to be selfperpetuating.

"We receive calls almost everyday from people who want to know what our MEAP results were before they make a decision about moving into the community," he said.

"When MEAP scores are one of the determinants used in buying a home, you tend to find people moving into the community who are highly interested in educational standards.

"From an educational standpoint, it's easier to provide a quality education when the people in the community are interested in a quality education.

"Attitudes are hard to change," he added. "Once you get the ball rolling in the right direction, it's difficult to stop the momentum."

Piwko also noted that the MEAP is designed to measure minimum objectives at the fourth, seventh and tenth

'Grandfather' clause added to Town Center ordinance

By KATHY JENNINGS

NOVI - Proposed restrictions for the Town Center Area now include a clause which will allow existing businesses to remain in operation around the Grand River/Novi Road intersection while

plans for the area move forward. Without the clause, several existing businesses would be considered "nonconforming" and be prohibited from expanding after the ordinance is

enacted and the district rezoned. But with the language approved by

the dispatchers has increased over the

the Novi Planning Board Wednesday, November 2, those businesses would not be considered "non-conforming

Any business that is considered a "lawful" commercial or industrial use at the time the ordinance is enacted can be continued and expanded, under provisions of the proposed ordinance.

Additionally, the proposed ordinance provides that property owners can sell their property to someone who will use it for the identical purpose. For example, a gas station could be sold to someone who would continue to use it as a gas station.

The proposed Town Center ordinance is under consideration as part of the city's short-term plans for the area. The regulations are designed to control the type of businesses going into the commercial area surrounding the Grand River/Novi Road intersection by preventing the development of businesses considered "out-ofcharacter" with ultimate plans.

The language, known as a grandfather clause, applies to existing businesses that otherwise would not be permitted in the Town Center District.

The grandfather clause was added at the request of members of the business community. If a Town Center ordinance is adopted, they said, their businesses would be rezoned and become non-conforming uses. As a result they would be unable to expand and ultimately forced out of business.

Since industrial land uses are out of character with ultimate plans for the area, some planners expressed concerns with allowing them to expand onto adjacent property beyond the bounds of the property where they currently are located. Planners discussed prohibiting in-

dustrial uses from expanding operations onto adjacent property, but ultimately a majority of the board supported a complete grandfather clause for industrial uses.

Board members noted the ordinance they are drafting is a compromise between what they want and what the business community feels it can live with. While they, as planners, may object to allowing industrial businesses to expand onto adjacent property, they

also believe it is necessary to the ordinance that the provision be included, said Planner Joseph Brett.

Planners also are looking at the possibility of establishing a date when the ordinance would no longer be in ef-

They have requested a legal opinion from City Attorney David Fried regarding the advisability of putting an expiration date for the restrictions in the proposed ordinance.

Putting an expiration date in the ordinance would require the city to proceed with professional studies of the area in a timely fashion. Business owners have expressed concern that without such a measure the ordinance which is intended to provide temporary regulations for the area, could be extended indefinitely.

An economic analysis and a physical design plan are to be undertaken to determine the proper type of development to be encouraged in the Town Center.

Meanwhile, the planning board's Town Center sub-committee and a

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NOVI — Negotiations between the City of Novi and two groups of police department employee groups have broken down and are headed for media-'It is, of course, our goal to reach an agreement with the city before it is necessary to Mediation between the city and the

police department was requested in late September, but an additional bargaining session was scheduled in a last-ditch attempt to reach an agree-

ment. No settlement emerged from that ession, however. "We have failed to reach a negotiated settlement and are pursuing mediation where hopefully we can unlock our deadlock," reported Assistant City

Manager Craig Klaver. "We had a sporatic schedule for negotiations — our last meeting was October 24. When we failed to reach an agreement the officers had requested mediation, but we had an additional meeting to see if we could reach an Agreement prior to mediation. We were unable to do so," Klaver said.

The 22 members of the Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM) decided Thursday to reject the city's latest offer and proceed with mediation, according to Local POAM President Robert Gatt.

Representatives of the 14-member clerks and dispatchers unit also said their group is seeking mediation after a final meeting with the city negotiators roduced no results.

Regarding the outcome of the police

journey through the long and costly arbitration process.' - Robert Gatt,

Police unions file for mediation

Novi POAM President

officers meeting, Gatt said: "At a union meeting (Thursday) to discuss contract negotiations, the city's last, best offer was revealed to the entire membership. The city's offer would have substantially altered the union membership's working conditions in several areas, including seniority and holiday benefits.

"The membership decided that the bargaining team should continue to try to obtain an acceptable offer from the city through mediation," Gatt con-

"The union and city officials will meet with a mediator Wednesday, November 9," Gatt said. "It is. of course, our goal to reach an agreement with the city before it is necessary to journey through the long and costly arbitration process."

Clerks and Dispatcher representative Debbie Ruby explained the bargaining unit is ready to proceed with mediation after the last meeting with city negotiators produced no results.

"We had one meeting that did not pan out, nothing came of it" Ruby said. "We still have problems. We've sent a letter requesting a mediator and we're waiting to hear who the mediator will be. No other meetings are planned."

Salary is the outstanding issue with the clerks and dispatchers. POAM business agent William Birdseye said the dispatchers are seeking compensation for added responsibilities they have taken on as a result of Novi's contracts for regional dispatching services for neighboring communities.

"Since the city has contracted with other units of government the burden of

past year," Birdseye said. "The dispatchers have received incremental raises, but we are looking for additional compensation for the speed up." Birdseye added that clerical employees in city hall have received

greater salary increases than the civilian police department employees have been offered. "After three years the police clerical unit would be \$500-\$600 behind. We're not satisfied with that offer..." Bird-

Klaver disputed Birdeye's position, saying: "I question the validity of those positions he considers comparable, in terms of actual work being performed. I feel these are issues best addressed to an outside party, namely the mediator assigned to this case."

Klaver stated further that the current tone of the negotiations doesn't truly reflect the bargaining process as it has proceeded thus far.

'It's unfortunate that as a result of our attempts to finalize the bargaining process we are neccessarily focusing on the un-resolved issues which have caused a negative attitude toward the process," Klaver sald. "Prior to this stage, however, we have made a number of significant steps forward and will be implementing changes with this contract that are in the best interest of the association and will result in a more efficient department for the citizens."

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In celebration of National Book world. Week, the Novi Library will be offering a special program from the Living animals from the Amazon jungle. Children's Coordinator Jane Brown

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p.m. Displaying some of the goods available at the store (above. left to right) are Barbara Chappel, five-year old Amy Baxtresser, Judy Baxtresser and Delores Carter. The church is located on Ten Mile near Meadowbrook Road. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Board okays band trip to Florida

The school board voted 6-1 last week said he opposed the trip because to approve Band Director Craig students should be encouraged to be in Strain's request for a six-day trip to the classes as much as possible. Epcot Center at Disneyworld in Orlan- Strain responded by saying a trip to

The lone dissenting vote was cast by Community of Tomorrow) Center had reservations about authorizing students than four days in school.

winning band is bound for Florida. Boosters as "phenomenal," Henderson part of myself and everyone else to con- In requesting approval of the spring educational experience." Support for the trip was expressed by Board President Joan Daley and

the Epcot (Experimental Prototype Trustee Ronald Milam. Daley said she would vote for the trip ward to with enthusiasm. Trustee Gilbert Henderson who said he would have more educational value to on school time because she felt it was a "This is definitely not a vacation," that future trips be planned so as not to ed and rejected." said Strain. "Because in school as well as those on the trip,"

> be viewed differently. "We've got to expect that all the things we do in the band estimated \$60 in meal money. All marprogram improve the overall pro- ching band members are eligible, but The proposed trip to the Epcot Center is the third since a policy of taking bi-annual trips was established in 1980 by

Milam suggested that the band pro-

the Novi High School Band Directors and the Band Boosters Executive

sider it a vacation. It's definitely an trip, Strain reported that the Disney locations were selected because they. present a unique opportunity for the band to perform before large crowds at "Alternate sites offering greater.

worthwhile experience, but suggested competitive opportunities were reviewdisruption for the students who remain freshmen class members, it was decidfor a major competition would require more than the members should be askgram is "somewhat different" from the ed to dedicate this year." rest of the school program and should Cost of the trip will be approximately:

> the trip is not a requirement. Strain said every student will have ample opportunity to raise the required funds by participating in fund-raising events sponsored by the Novi Band

Additionally, students will be ac-In 1980 the band traveled by air to companied by Strain and Assistant Fort Meyers, Florida, to participate in Band Director Paula Joyner as well as the Festival of Lights and in 1982 the by one adult band parent for every 10

Jaycees set bikeathon

NOVI — The Novi Jaycees are sponsoring a 25-mile bike-athon this Satur- in the Novi High School parking lot on Taft Road, south of Ten Mile.

fund-raisers for the youth were held money is needed for the expensive

day to raise money for the Bruce Sharp Prospective riders are asked to sign Liver Transplant Fund. up sponsors who will pledge a given amount of money for each mile covered from West Bloomfield who is in need of a liver transplant operation. Numerous during the bike-athon. Sponsor sheets can be picked up at Novi High School. Two \$50 savings bands will be awardduring the summer, but additional ed to the male and female riders who bring in the most money. For more information call Jaycee Project Chair-The bike-athon will be held this Saturman Joe Salgot at 485-6237 during the day, November 12, beginning at 8 a.m. days or 349-0768 during the evenings.



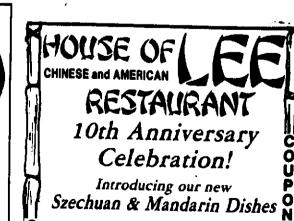
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A second 'first' week of school

WALLED LAKE - Tuesday, November 1, was the first day of school all over again in Walled Lake classes. Monday, October 31, was the last day off in order to cover the district's \$1.4

For the teachers that remain, there were new assignments, new classrooms, and almost invariably. new students in each class. The students, also, have new classrooms and new classmates in most cases. Building principals have reported the transition as "smooth," and "working well" — under the circumstances.

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has to sit on a counter too.

The most crowded classes, like advanced chemistry, seem to be the they can. In a lot of cases, the students would go up that much, but it does." classes in which individual attention is are getting even closer to their needed most, he noted. He said he gets teachers.... It will be disastrous, 27 elementary teachers who were laid claustrophobic in one of his college prep though, if the millage doesn't pass. Now designed to handle 24, he said. Benches classes. "Everyone doesn't even have the chance to ask questions.

> After seeing the size of their classes, some students are trying to transfer into less crowded subjects or sections, he said. "The administration is respon-The teachers' morale is down, he

classroom. It's really disheartening. The morale of teachers has just been hit Counselors reassigned to classroom

their first week with reduced teaching duty seem to have the roughest road ahead, the Western senior said. "Some "There are some people who have to of them have not taught for a long time. sit on folding chairs in the aisles - And when they did teach, it was only for critical is the confusion over semester

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Western High School senior of one of his became counselors. With this layoff, "The teachers are very, very tense," classes. In another class, one student one day they were counselors, the next said a Clifford Smart eighth grader. day teachers.

we've got hope (that the situation will intended for four students are seating improve). If it doesn't pass, that hope five to six. The teachers' unhappiness

as if their best teacher or best class was "They had to figure out how

noted. "It's tough with 40-50 kids in a change the whole school around and make it work — in one week. They didn't have time to prioritize." For college-bound seniors, the situation is particularly bad, he said. "It's

terrible. Some teachers that were cut were writing recommendations for me for college applications." Even more there's not even enough desks," said a a short period of time before they grades. Colleges that have received his applications are waiting on these marks before confirming his acceptance. "An extension of first semester

A Central High School senior noted his former gym teacher is now assigned to government. The sponsor of National Honor Society, and sponsors of other programs have been laid off. Younger enthusiastic teachers were among the now has over 70 students in a combined first to go. These are some of the dif- seventh and eighth grade orchestra. ficulties at Central, he said.

students are concerned. "But last week was virtually a waste.

noting that the same thing will happen graders to catch up, she said. again in December if the teachers come back another week."

"The best thing to do (if the millage semester (to bring the teachers back),"

East West Maple, will be returned to community.

consideration, City Manager J. Michael

adjacent to the bar entrance. The tables

would be available for patrons to eat

and drink outside on nice days, he said.

However, Dornan said the commis

sion did not have complete information

when the request was approved.

Specifically, the commissioners were

under the impression Police Chief

Wilford Hook had turned the applica-

tion for Karner's outdoor liquor sale

over to the Michigan Liquor Control

But Hook, who has the responsibility

of recommending or not recommending

the outdoor liquor sales application to

the liquor control commission, said he

still has reservations about Karner's

plans and has not acted on the applica-

Dornan reported last week.

"But everyone is trying to do the best kids, you wouldn't think the noise level

with the situation is evident, the student

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One counselor who has been reassigned to teaching "looks on the brink of collapse," the eighth grader noted.

Yet another frustrating situation exists in physical education classes. On the first day of class with over 60 students, the P.E. teacher asked the students what sport they thought they could play with that many participants. had enough trouble with that with 40 people." The class decided to take up basketball. Taking in account dressing and shower time, in addition to warmup, each of the 60 students is alloted

period, he said. A Clifford Smart seventh grader said it took one full P.E. period just to reissue locks for the gym lockers in her

four minutes of playing time per class

The seventh grader also noted she Some areas were not affected at all, everyone's attention at the start of he added, and some teacher changes class, now blows a whistle. In some were even for the better, as far as some cases, the younger students are being pushed beyond their ability to meet the eighth graders. In other cases the older It felt like the end of school," he said, students are having to wait on seventh

A Walled Lake Junior High seventh back. "In (advanced placement) grader noted that one student now has chemistry, we lost one whole chapter the same teacher three times in a row. because of the strike. Then last week due to the teacher's reassignments. At set us back another chapter. If this hap- Walled Lake Junior High, also, the pens again (in December), it will set us classrooms are "wall to wall desks", he said. "You can't get your work done." "My math teacher used to be happy-

passes), would be to wait until second go-lucky," the seventh grader said. "Now he just walks into class and gets

Tuesday, November 15, meeting, Dor-

a letter to city officials to protest the

outdoor sales, attended the council's

Tuesday, November 2, meeting. The re-

quest should be reviewed for safety

reasons by all city departments, in-

Dornan agreed, commenting, "(The

request for outdoor liquor sales) gives

The commission approved the re

quest 5-3, after requiring Karner to in-

stall cement bumpers in addition to an

18-inch split-rail fence with four-foot-

high posts around the picnic tables. Commissioners Richard Drews.

cluding fire and police, they said.

us a great deal of concern."

In particular, Hook said he is con- Kaaren Peters and Judy Hamilton were

cerned about the safety of tables in the opposed to the outdoor sales.

Elmer and Leona Brewer, who wrote

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Featured will be selections by the Warrior Marching Band, Westernnaires and high school or-Instrumental Music Director Al Johnston has prepared a special slide presentation of the marching band that will be shown in conjunction with

the performance Nan Suydam of the Western Band Boosters emphasized that the performances of all three awardwinning groups are absolutely free. "We want to give the students an opportunity to perform and we want to demonstrate our appreciation for the support we've received from the community over the past years," she said. "The free concert is our way of saying thanks,"



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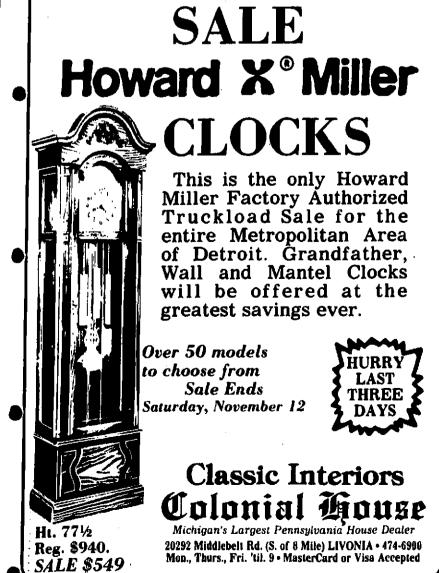
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Roberts tops local vote, Ackley, Labadie elected

William Roberts and Linda Ackley, year term, while Labadie finished a 1979. along with newcomer Cheryl Labadie Voters also approved eight amendwhich calls for the incumbent with the candidate for re-election. cent election to be selected as mayor Parks and Recreation Commissioner the position of mayor if the individual elected mayor is unable to complete a

getter, netting 385 of 566 votes cast, he will automatically become the mayor

Member Edward Horsman, who served Of the remaining four candidates,

Green, in his second bid out for city Walled Lake three years. council, received 95 votes. Michael Stiltner received 115 votes.

surprising second in the balloting with Ackley, of 150 Angle, begins her sewere elected to city council in yester. 262 votes to win her first council term. cond four-year term this month. The 30-Labadie replaces retiring Council year-old lifelong resident of Walled Lake has been active on the city's ments to the city charter, including one two years on the council but was not a beautification committee and served as

Michael Hughes received 192 votes, year term on city council this month. A Planning Commissioner Helen Foss resident of the Lake Village Conwas named on 165 ballots and Mahlon dominiums, Labadie, 31, has lived in A total of 566 of the city's registered voters showed up at the polls for a voter

Roberts, 37, now begins his fourth turnout of approximately 25 percent. four-year term on city council. He was An organizational meeting of the first elected in 1968 and served until council will be held at 8 p.m. Monday 1973, when he was elected mayor. A when the new members take the oath of resident of 1499 West West Maple Road, office. The first regular meeting of the

Lentz wins Wixom race

WIXOM — Gary Lentz made his second bid to be elected to the office of mayor a successful one as he defeated Council Member Wayne Glessner by a margin of 784 to 502 in Tuesday's general election.

Lentz succeeds Mayor Lillian Spencer, who decided not to seek re-election this year after having served three successive terms in the mayor's office.

Wixom voters also filled three vacancies on the city council by re-electing William Wyllie and Nancy Dingeldey and electing Charles Craig to four-year terms. Dingeldey was the leading vote-getter in the race for three four-terms on the city council as she was named on 743 ballots. Wyllie also was successful in his bid for a second consecutive term, finishing second in the balloting with 615 votes. Craig, who has run unsuccessfully for

council in the past, won the third seat with 615 votes. Lee Middlekauff finished fourth in the balloting with 583 votes. while Edward Salisz was fifth with 496 votes and Kevin Ayers finished sixth with 243 votes. Ayers had announced prior to the election that he plans to move out of the city and should not be considered a serious candidate,

contested in Wixom since the early 1970 campaigns in which Wesley McAtee and Gilbert Willis vied for the city's

This year's mayoral race was a classic confrontation between and alleged "outsider" (Lentz) and a representative of the current council and administration

Lentz, an attorney with offices in Brighton, ran unsuccessfully for mayor against Spencer in 1981. Glessner, on the other hand, has served on the city council for the past four years and was on the planning commission prior to being elected to the council in 1979.

Both Lentz and Glessner took widely divergent views on the major issues. Lentz expressed strong opposition to the proposed expansion of the Vernon M. Spencer Memorial Airport, while Glessner was a strong advocate of the program, serving as chairman of the Airport Board.

City Clerk June Buck reported a voter turnout of approximately 35 percent as 1,298 of Wixom's 3,600

Board alleges misconduct

Second administrator fired

WALLED LAKE — The school board voted unanimously last week to terminate the employment of Community Education Department Director Robert

Duff was suspended with pay Wednesday, October 25, on charges of alleged misconduct. Gerald Sutton presently is serving as director of Walled Lake Schools Community Educa-

Attorney for the school board, Dennis Pollard, confirmed last week that Duff's suspension and subsequent firing is related to the May 9 firing of Community Education Regional Coor-

Beers was reprimanded by Superintendent Don Sheldon in March for allegedly using school district time to conduct a business of marketing computer software to other school districts. The software programs were developed as part of Beers' "regular job assignment" for the school district, was renewed in May.

'At no time did Mr. Duff lie to the (school)

board terminated Beers' contract, it tract," he pointed out.

to light" recently, leading to the sudden before the school board. termination of Duff's contract, which

Duff's attorney Harvey Wax described them as "broad and vague." "They all stem from this development of a computer program (by Beers) for the school district last

vear." said Wax. The charges, which reportedly in-Special dinner planned. volve Duff's alleged failure to properly notify the school board of his knowlege of Beers' activities, have not been made

board," Wax emphasized. Wax noted that the facts surrounding the development of the computer program were formed the school board that his super- known by the school board in May when visor had full knowledge of his ac- they decided to fire Beers. "After it was tivities. However, at the same time the all over, they renewed (Duff's) con-

Wax said Duff would deny all the charges. He also noted they would meet Pollard said "new facts were brought this week to set a date for a hearing

Couple says 'It must be love' — after sixty years

tend to register so adequate amounts of food can be prepared.

WALLED LAKE — A free Thanksgiving dinner for residents of Walled Lake, Wixom and surrounding communities will be sponsored by the Grace Community

Bible Church of Walled Lake on Thanksgiving Day, November 24.

The free dinner will be held in the Wixom VFW Hall on Loon Lake Road from

"We're inviting everyone who has need of a Thanksgiving dinner to join us that day," said Reverend Gerald Weltz, pastor of the Grace Community Bible

needy," he continued. "We just want to make certain that every family has the op-

Pastor Weitz added, however, that it is important for people who plan to at-

Registrations may be made at the church at 1375 Decker Road in Walled Lake

portunity to partake of an old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimm

Central High School's Laura Braden helped cheer the Vikings to a 28-10 victory in the tradi-

tional season-ending game against their crosstown rivals from Walled Lake Western Fri-

day. The two schools waged an all-out battle on



JENNIE AND CARL SCHNUERINGER

especially when you have six

WALLED LAKE - It hasn't all been Married when she was 15 and her hus-

band, Carl, was 17, the Schnueringers have seen both good times and bad. nie, now 76. "I don't think there's any

other way we'd make it all these The two met at a carnival in Detroit, Rockwell International employee where he was a mail boy for the Detroit News. Six months after their introduction on a streetcar en route from Pontiac to Detroit, he asked her to marry

"I was still in school. I skipped school to get married. But I never liked school too much," Jennie recalls. "I really didn't think much about it. I was just a

At 15, going on 16, Jennie thought marriage meant having babies and being able to buy beautiful clothes. She did have babies - six of them - but never leave for work if they had had an married life was not always as glamorous as her teenage mind had im- had ended, he would make her help him agined it would be. "Life ain't all peaches and cream,

Carl, now 77, recalls times when he worked only one day a month during the Depression. But when those days were over and life was a little easier for a family of eight, Carl built the summer cottage near Wolverine Lake where the

School spirit

laborated on a jointly sponsored dance. Dona-

tions were taken at the door for the miliage election committee. (News photo by Jim

BRUCE SHARP received a done-tion for his liver fund from the

Michigan Bowling Proprietors last

week. The two-year-old West Blooms field boy, who is in need of a liver

Wonderland Lanes in Walled Lake.

VOTER REGISTRATION: The

Residents of West Bloomfield.

WALLED LAKE DRIVE: City of

ficials said this week that, weather permitting, West Walled Lake Drive should be open within a few days

The \$107,000 resurfacing project which began in September, was scheduled to take 45-60 days.

transplant, was presented the \$500 check Thursday, November 3, at "It was real nice when we lived in Detroit. But she liked this place and in deadline for registering to vote in the December 6 school millage elec-tion is 5 p.m. Monday, November 28. District residents in Novi, Walled 1949 we moved out here. There was nothing out here then," the retired

Lake, Commerce and West Bloom-field may register at the Maple Elementary Open House from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, November 15. Through 60 years, six children, 17 grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren and five great, great grandchildren, the couple notes that they have kept their Commerce and White Lake townships may register at Central High School from 11 a.m. to 12:21 p.m. Tuesday, November 15. "We both laugh lots. We're always full of fun," says Jennie, while her hus-

They both remember how Carl would argument. To prove the disagreement

band agrees with a chuckle and a wry

Girl injured in home by vandals

In Walled Lake

A 10-year-old girl was injured when an unknown person threw a rock through the bedroom window of her ome in the 900 block of Bluffton Saturday, November 5.

The girl's mother said it was the second time in two weeks a rock had been thrown through a window in their home. No one was injured on the first occasion. This time, however, a piece of glass dropped down her daughter's blouse, cutting her back. The girl also stepped on glass in the bedroom, cutting her feet. None of the injuries were reported serious.

An officer investigating the incident spoke with four boys on a nearby corner shortly after the rock was thrown. Although they said they heard a loud noise, none of the boys reported seeing anyone throw the rock.

ment on North Pontiac Trail last week. police reported. person pried the latch on the apartment ing. November 5. Police reported no

suspects in the theft.

sion, \$1 worth of pennies and a parakeet

and cage were taken from an apart-

A 56-year-old Walled Lake woman was injured Saturday, November 5, when she drove her car into a ditch at Penny Lake and South Commerce

The woman, who allegedly was seen driving recklessly down South Commerce Road by patrons of the Big Apple In an October 27 incident, 25 pieces of Restaurant, was arrested for operating jewelry valued at approximately \$1,000 a vehicle under the influence of alcohol. ing the woman drive onto the lawn at wall, police reported. Shuman Motors shortly after 8 p.m. The On October 28 two necklaces and a witnesses said the car got stuck in the pair of earrings were stolen from the grass and eventually spun free, col- bedroom of an apartment after the thief

merce, where she reportedly struck a undetermined.

forehead in the accident.

nose and face. The man told police he broken. was jumped by two men who knocked
In the second incident, the tires of

"carousing" at the Frigate Inn bar cars, while both front tires were puncacross the street before going to Clover- tured on the fifth vehicle.



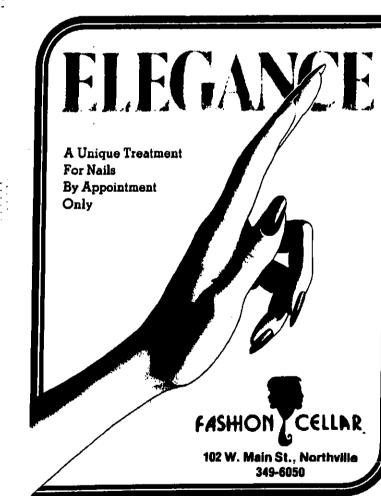
A 19-year-old Union Lake man escaped serious injury in a one car accident that occurred when he tried to pass three cars on Pontiac Trail Friday,

The driver told police he was eastbound on Pontiac Trail when he attempted to pass the three cars. A car turned door while he was out Saturday even- into the westbound lane from Quinif and the man had to swerve to avoid a headon collision, he said. His car spun into a ditch and hit a telephone pole. Two passengers in the car also were

Three break-ins at the Beachwalk Apartments were reported recently. were stolen when a thief entered an The restaurant patrons reported see- apartment through an unlocked door-

sawhorse in front of the Plaza West In the third incident on October 30, a shopping center. After attempting to \$150 camera and a \$50 necklace were turn left onto Penny Lake Drive, the stolen from an apartment. The owner woman reportedly drove into a ditch, said the apartment had been locked, where police found her at about 8:50 but police found no signs of forced en-

> Two malicious destruction of proper ty incidents occurred at Novi schools





owners were attending a dog obedience ed the next morning.

A 1979 Ford pick-up truck valued at home in the 20000 block of Rockledge. \$2,200 was stolen from the driveway of a The owner told police the theft occurred home in the 20000 block of Heartwood. sometime between August 1 and The truck was last seen in the drive at 2 September 1. The theft was reported a.m. the morning it was stolen.

Approximately \$2,000 worth of tools in Wolverine were stolen from a barn in the 40000 block of Thirteen Mile. The owner A deer weighing an estimated 150 reported torches, regulators and three pounds was struck and killed by an auto hydraulic jacks were stolen when the on Wixom Road about 7 a.m. Monday, thief took a large piece of plywood, be- November 7. ing used as a door, from the front of the Oakland County Sheriff's deputies barn. A battery from a vehicle parked turned the 9-point buck over to Wolverine police, who also were on the outside the barn also was stolen. Stolen were seven tool boxes contain-scene of the accident. The driver of the ing approximately \$1,800 worth of tools. vehicle was reportedly uninjured, with The tool boxes were valued at \$200 and minimal damage to the car. the battery was worth \$50.

The doors from a 1981 Jeep were and lines on a sailboat belonging to stolen while it was parked in the homeowners in the 1400 block of owner's drive in the 50000 block of Ten Delmonte Wednesday, November 2. Mile. The owner described the doors as Damage to the 18-foot Hobie Cat heavy, steel Jeep doors. The Jeep was sailboat was estimated at \$300. Police parked in the drive at approximately 7 report no suspects in the incident.

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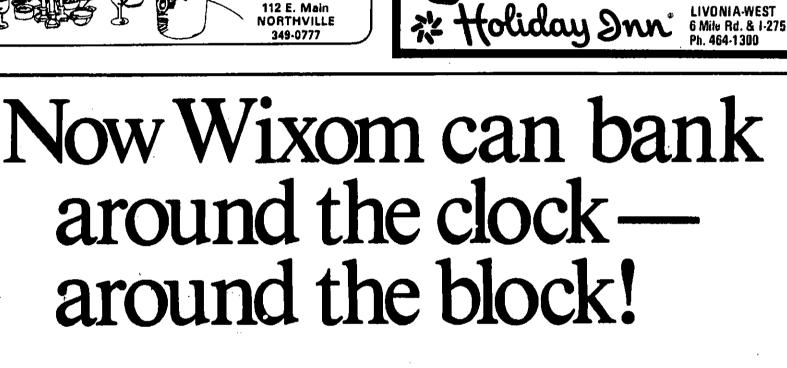
Trail, Wixom.

not seriously injured in the accident.

liding with a new vehicle on display in apparently entered through a doorwall with a defective lock. Upon returning The driver then left Shuman Motors, home, the owner found the doorwal continuing northbound on South Com- open. The value of the stolen jewelry is

A 29-year-old Wixom man was last week. Windows on a 1979 Ford assaulted outside the Cloverdale Party Mustang and an AMC Alliance were Store at 1035 East Lake Drive, Friday, shot out, apparently by a BB gun, while Police found the man lying face down School parking lot October 31. The in the parking lot with injuries to the driver's side window on both cars were

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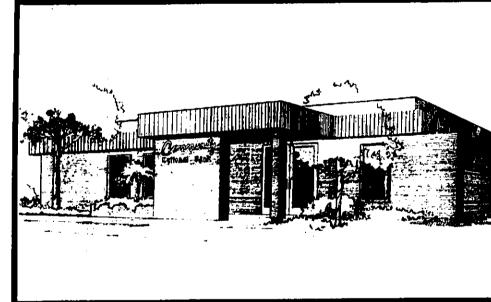
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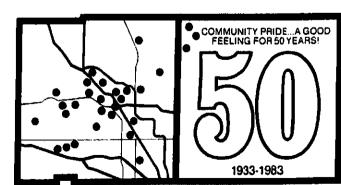
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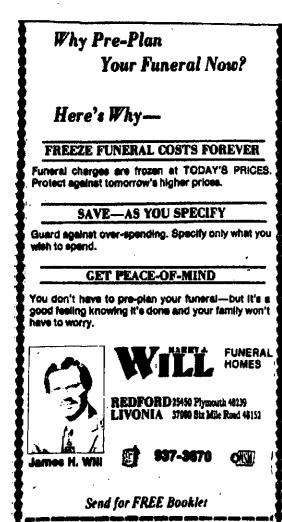
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Thieves break into safe at Wixom grocery store

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Police declined to disclose how much money was taken, but said the amount was in excess of several

The theft was discovered at approximately 7:19 a.m. Monday when Sami Poota, owner of the store at 31000 South Wixom Road, opened for business. Poota told police the store had been locked and secured at 11 p.m. Sunday. Upon arriving Monday morning, however, he observed the safe door standing open and proceeded to summon police. Officer Alan Blashfield of the Wixom Police Department reported that the store was subsequently cordoned off and experts from the Michigan

State Police crime lab in Northville were called to

Blashfield said police estimate that at least two and probably three or more individuals were involved in the heist. Entry was gained through a front door and access to the safe was gained by prying it open, Blashfield said. The thieves had cut the wires to the alarm before

entering the store, he reported. In addition to the undisclosed quantity of cash, the thieves also removed a handgun from the safe and then broke into the office area where they removed a second handgun. Blashfield reported.

Reports indicate that the office area was ransack-

ed, apparently in search of additional money. Blashfield praised the work of Investigators from the state police crime lab. "They were there all day Monday, collecting all

possible evidence," reported the Wixom officer.

Students register What happens new highs on test the old house

grade levels. "Our goal," he said, "is to go far beyond those minimum objec-Here's a summary of Novi's

[] At the fourth grade level, 95.7 perpercent in 1981 and 78.9 percent in 1980. mathematics. ☐ Some 96.7 percent of the fourth graders mastered 75-100 percent of the math objectives. This compares with 84.3 percent in 1982, 89.8 percent in 1981

☐ At the seventh grade level, 86.4 ercent of the students mastered 75-100 percent of the reading objectives. The score compares with 91.8 percent in 1982, 89.9 percent in 1981 and 91.7 per-

graders mastered 75-100 percent of the math objectives, compared with 74.6 percent in 1982, 71.8 percent in 1981 and

proposed boundary lines for the Town Center district. The boundaries are not

where the Town Center could be located. Final boundaries will be set

A map showing the smallest area and

argest areas Cairns would recommend

listrict falling between those extremes,

nave been presented. Cairns indicated that he probably will recommend a

district that falls somewhere between

the largest and smallest that are under

"Our concern was that the basic approach is pedestrian oriented and if this

owner of Haggerty Lumber in Walled

Lake, died October 26 at Henry Ford

Dunn Scotus Chapel in Southfield on Oc-

tober 29 through the Richardson-Bird &

Lynch Funeral Home. Father Worthy

The son of David and Juanita

(Hogan) O'Reilly, the Haggerty

Lumber president was born October 17. 1922. He was 61 at the time of his death.

A Southfield resident for 25 years,

Mr. O'Reilly was active in community

affairs, serving on the board of direc-

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officiated and interment was at St.

Dominic's Cemetery in Clinton.

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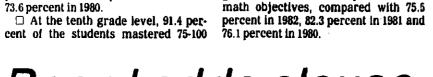
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Superintendent

☐ Some 82.0 percent of the tenth graders mastered 75-100 percent of the



dary." Cairns recently presented three ported, so we reduced the maximum proposed boundary lines for the Town boundary to an area that is walkable."

the final boundaries, but will serve as a uses for the southeast and southwest

tool to help describe the general area quadrants that could serve as a transi-

gets into larger areas it will get away is best suited for. We're not sure which

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tors of both the Farmington Area YM- The family asks that memorials be

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from pedestrial orientation; the way it will go," Cairns said.

MAKOWSK start driving again." Cairns said. liaison group of businessmen are He noted that the largest area shown

Insurance Agency 20793 Farmington Rd.

question how much pedestrian oriented Planners agreed to use boundaries commercial this area can support, identified by Planning Consultant said the planning consultant. "We may

Board adds clause

tions between existing industrial uses,

is considering restricted light industrial

uses, such as a health club. "They are

large, but would serve the area from a

recreational standpoint," Cairns said.

economic study may be the best way to

determine which types of uses should

"The biggest queston is what the land

Beatrice Catholic Church in Southfield.

An active sponsor of recreational and

charter member of the United States

Volleyball Association and a supporter

volleyball teams. He also sponsored

numerous volleyball teams in the Wall-

ed Lake Community Education Depart-

four children: John Jr. of Ann Arbor,

David of Union Lake, James o

Philadelphia and Megan of Southfield.

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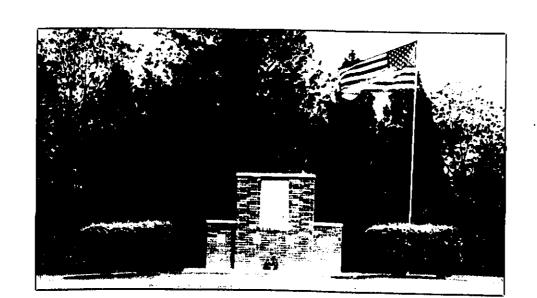
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Community ed reports programs

next Wednesday (November 16) and the Novi Community Education Advisory Council is planning to

Included will be a poster contest for third and fourth graders, an essay contest for fifth and sixth graders, a rape prevention seminar for high school students and open gyms and swims at Novi High School for adults.

tion department, said this year's event is being

classes," she added.

offer two 45-minute classes for children during the week. Classes will include computer funcheerleading, gym games, kid's cooking, guitar and crafts for a nominal fee of \$1.50 per student.

The annual Community Education Week celebra-

Western sets fall production

sent the Jean Giraudoux comedy, "Madwoman of Chaillot" Thursday through Saturday, November 17-19, at the Western High School auditorium.

The play is set in a Paris cafe where a group of an attempt to find oil. But the madwoman of Chaillot, played by Kim Qualls, along with her ec-

plan with a hilarious plot of their own. Western's technical students have created the Paris cafe, complete with an artistic representation of the Eiffel Tower.

presented at 8 p.m. each of the three nights. Tickets may be purchased at the door or ordered in advance by calling 624-5020, extension 333, from 11 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. All tickets are \$3.50.

Church plans to honor vets

honor veterans of the American armed forces with a special service this Sunday at 11 a.m. The church is located on Meadowbrook Road between Eight and

Veterans' Day on November 11. post the colors at the start of the service. Don Roe is post commander; members of the honor guard are Harry Urton, John Cashmore, Clarence Hogland,

Other veterans organizations in Novi also have been invited to participate.

Meadowbrook Christian Pastor Austin C. Denny noted that this Sunday also is National Bible Sunday. The church will feature several members reading their favorite Bible passages. President Ronald Reagan has declared 1983 the "Year of the

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NOVI — Community Education Day is coming up ing offered at Village Oaks Elementary on

Clara Porter, director of the community educa-

celebrated in various ways to exemplify the scope and expanse of programs provided by the depart-"We also want to afford school district residents

with a sampling of new programs that could possibly become regular community education Each of the three elementary schools in Novi will

Third and fourth graders will participate in a poster contest, while fifth and sixth graders will have an opportunity to compete on a voluntary basis in an essay contest on the theme, "What Community Means to Me." Prizes will be awarded in both the poster and essay contests.

tion will begin this Saturday with the start of "Super Satuday Extravaganzas," an enrichment program

WALLED LAKE - Western High School will pre-

centric friends, put a stop to the men's destructive

The play, directed by Jacquelyn Plas, will be

The service will follow the national observance of Jim O'Hara, Norm Jaeger and Leo Selasky.

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He will know us (Jn. 14:1-6). We will know others, even as we are known,

November 12, November 19, December 3 and December 10. Adults will get a sampling of recreational opportunities next Wednesday and Thursday. There will be an "open gym" at the high school on Wedneslay and an "open swim" at the high school on

A special program entitled "How to Say No to a Rapist" will be presented to Family Living students at Novi High School next Thursday. Co-sponsored tion. "We're attempting to maximize the use of all by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary, the program will inour facilities," she said, "and we also want people lude a panel discussion with professionals from the to be aware of the cooperation that takes place bet-Oakland County Crisis Center, Providence Hospital ween various agencies in Novi. and the Novi Police Department.

In addition to the special programs, Porter noted that Saturday computer classes will be held in the high school computer lab throughout November and

lab for adults and children who need access to a computer or want practice time. A qualified instructor is present at all times to answer questions. Also coming up in November is a program on bus

safety by Bus Transportation Director Ginny Burnham and Officer William Charles of the Novi Porter said she hopes the special activities will help make residents aware of the numerous opportunities available through community educa-

"We have a good program and we want people to take advantage of it so we can provide even more rtunities in the future.

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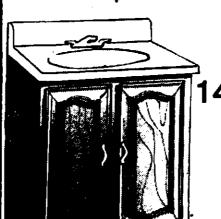
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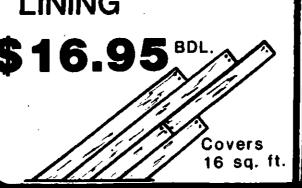
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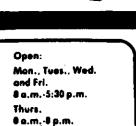
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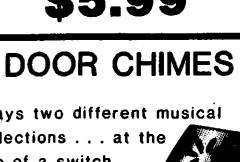
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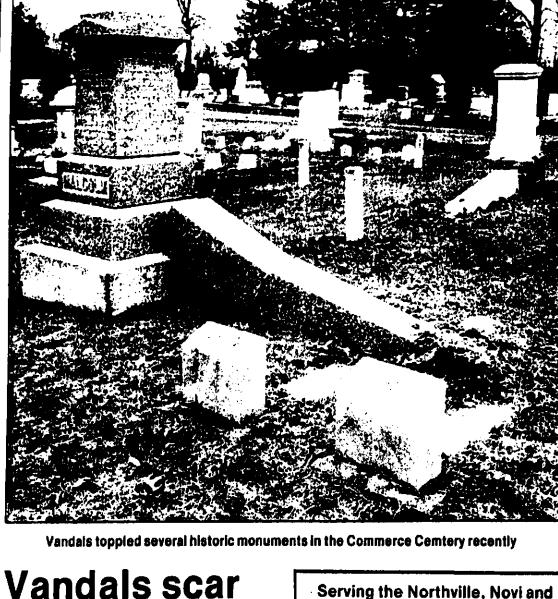
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Vandals scar old cemetery

COMMERCE — Vandals severely damaged about eight cemetery monuments dating back to the 1850s. The vandalism is believed to have occurred Hallo-

nonuments and broke them," said Supervisor Robert Long. The damage was discovered by Oakland County Sheriff's deputy Stanley Clarke on

The cemetery, located on the north side of Commerce Road, contains the graves of early settlers. The large monuments mark family plots; there are smaller markers for individual members. The age and historic value of the monuments add to the concern over the damage. "The families that were here in the 1800s had these stones brought in by train and then by horse and wagon," commented Long. "When you see how hard they worked and sacrificed for their family monuments, this is just a

The monuments stand 10-12 feet, Long said, and are carved from white sand stone or marble. He said the cemetery contractor was to contact monument companies for information about repairing

Vandalism at the cemetery has not really been a long time since there were any problems, probably back in the 1930s or 1940s," he said. "It was nothing

Group offers pasta dinner

COMMERCE — If you like spaghetti, make a note to show up at the Richardson Community Center this Friday, November 11, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. That's when the Lakes Area Environmental Action Group is sponsoring a spagnettl dinner with all the trimmings. June Corella, a spokesperson for the group, said the menu will include pasta, salad and a

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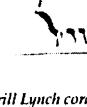
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Cable system angers residents

sion service area designed by MetroVision and local officials are working to make sure the same situation does not

esidents recently attended a meeting of the Southwest Oakland Cable Commission to express their disatisfaction with the manner in which service is being extended through their community. Apparently, the sparse popluation of some parts of Farmington Hills has would be willing to pay higher rates if caused the cable company, which holds the franchise for Novi, Farmington Hills and Farmington, to revise the cable system so that it no longer con- preliminary discussion stage. forms with the design the company said

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall said MetroVision "feels there is an economic problem in extending cable

service to sparsely populated subdivisions that don't have density levels of 30 homes per lineal mile." As a result there are areas where portions of a subdivision have been wired for cable service, while others are not.

the service were extended to their

Residents told the commission they

Board terminates Duff

thing is to clear (Duff) on these (charges) and bring to public attention the shabby way in which he has been treated by the district." Meanwhile, Beers attorney, Robert icCall, said the school board fired Duff

"to justify their position on firing Mr. Former Board Member Janet

denied Beers his unemployment benefits because he was fired. McCall said Beers protested the MESC's ruling on the basis that his immediate superin fact, one school board member voted against his firing because she said Duff

The MESC reversed its decision on Callahan voted against terminating July 11, and the school district subse-Beers' contract after her push to have quently appealed the reversal, McCall both Duff and Beers fired failed to gain said. The school board fired Duff at a support from other board members.
According to McCall, Callahan's vote one day before Beers' MESC appeal helped overturn the original ruling of hearing.

Couple marks 60 years

so I shouldn't leave mad,'' he says. Being married is no great ac-"I hated to go to work mad. I always really want to."

complishment to Carl and Jennie "Anybody can stay together if they

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Kriewall also said that circumstances in Novi differ from those in analysis so the situation can be

Kriewall added that the commission is not sure how the issue affects Novi. "We expect to have maps delineating the areas in question available to the

Harold Horn of the Cable Television In- tant determine we should, we will stand formation Center in Washington D.C. our ground and the cable company will last week to discuss the situation. "He's of the opinion that they can't original area," he added.

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Farmington Hills and it does not appear evaluated from a more objective stand-

"The initial indication for Novi is that the impact is not that significant. We have smaller lot subdivisions and most of Novi's subdivisions will hit the 30home per mile density without much trouble." Kriewall said.

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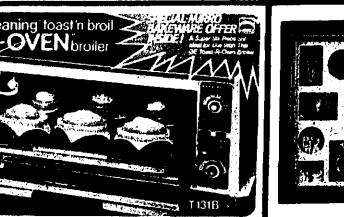
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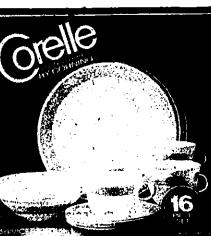
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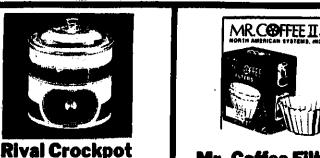
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Facts, not rumors, must decide vote

The Walled Lake school district this week launched its campaign to "sell" taxpayers a fivemill increase in school taxes for five years.

The millage proposal, which is scheduled for a December 6 special election, is the school board's solution to a fiscal crisis that has rattled the entire school community. The six-day teacher strike in October and recently implemented staff cuts devastated classrooms throughout the district, leaving parents, students, teachers and administrators angry and frustrated.

In this angry and frustrated frame of mind, a host of rumors is spreading throughout the com-

• "Whether they pass the millage or not, the laid-off teachers will be back in the classroom by January.'

· "Whether they pass the millage or not, the school board is not going to bring back the laid-off

 "The school board is trying to scare us into giving them more money. If they were really hurting, they would close buildings and cut

One thing is critical for voters this December: A decision on the millage proposal must be based on facts. Whether for or against the millage, a vote based on backyard rumors or misinformation will be a vote steeped in stupidity.

Despite the recent layoff of 80 staff members to compensate for this year's \$1.4 million budget shortfall, much hearsay still revolves around the question of whether or not the "fiscal crisis" is real. Those who believe it is not should consider the following information.

The last time Walled Lake school district voters approved a millage increase was in 1976. In April of that year they were given a choice between a 5.5 mill increase for five years or a four mill increase for five years. They turned down both, but approved the four mills for five years when asked again two months later.

Since then, district voters have rejected four consecutive millage increase requests: a four mill increase for one year in March 1979: a four mill increase for one year requested again in June 1979; a three mill increase for three years in November 1979; and a half-mill increase for five years for school maintenance and repair in 1981.

With the failure of the repeated efforts to increase operating revenues, the administration began chipping away costs in areas that would least affect students. In 1980, two administrative positions director of transportation and public relations writer — were dropped. In 1981, four more administrators were cut, including an assistant high school principal, student relations coordinator regional community education coordinator and a grounds maintenance supervisor.

Again in 1982, four administrators were eliminated, including both assistant superintendents, the building maintenance supervisor and an elementary principal. This year another regional community education coordinator was dropped and the position of secondary education director remains unfili-

Cuts on the elementary level since 1978 have included severe reductions in textbook allocations. the reading support program, teacher supplies, library books, elementary drownproof (reinstated without cost to the district this year) and vision and hearing screening programs.

On the junior high level, remedial reading and math offerings have been reduced or cut since 1980; special education services have been cut; intramurals, plays and musicals have been cut; and no monies have been budgeted for

library books. The high schools have lost secretaries, aides, custodians. departmental chairpersons, social workers and counselors. The Western High School pool was closed from 1975 until last year when private fund raising efforts supported its reopening.

All extracurricular funds have been reduced so that only salaries. transportation and officials are paid for by the district. Said Western Principal Richard Smith: "Booster Clubs have emerged in all areas and in reality are outfitting and supporting most operating costs to a degree we never intended or in the past would even permit."

Despite cuts, in 1981 the district had expenditures which exceeded revenues by \$378,000. It also lost another millage election. The district's state equalized valuation was leveling off, enrollments dropped eight percent and 117 teachers were laid off. In this context, the school board irresponsibly granted teachers a 19 percent wage increase over two years in order to settle a strike. Anticipating a drop in SEV, as well as state and federal dollars, the school board last year asked teachers to reduce their scheduled pay increase by one half. The teachers irresponsibly refus-

In 1982, federal funds to the chool district dropped 40 percent followed by another 8 percent drop in 1983. State aid dropped 25 percent in 1981, 47 percent in 1982 and 41 percent in 1983. In 1983 a drop of nearly 2 percent in SEV resulted in a loss of over \$400,000 in district tax

In addition, the court has recently decided that Wixom inaccurately assessed the Village Apartments in 1981. Consequently, the school district must pay back nearly \$200,000 to the Village Apartment owners for 1981-82 taxes and stands to lose about \$35,000 in

The above facts prove two things. One, the school district's financial difficulties did not suddenly "just happen" this year. The situation has evolved over a period of nearly 10 years. Second, the crisis for Walled Lake Consolidated Schools is real. And, furthermore, it stands to get much worse.

In addition, the argument that the school board has orchestrated the district's present situation to-"scare" residents into approving a millage should now appear absurd. The board has made errors, to be sure, but it's actions have nothing to do with SEV's, state or federal aide, or rising costs that affect everything from teacher salaries to

This is not to say we have decided five mills for five years is the appropriate answer to all that ails the Walled Lake school district. There remain questions to explore. Can district residents afford five mills? Can they afford not to pass five mills?

Voters should continue asking questions and seeking accurate answers. We strongly urge residents to examine the information available to them. A 22-page packet containing millage related data is available from the district administrative offices. A report from the third party mediator in the recent contract negotiations also is available for review.

There is absolutely no excuse for relying on nonsensical backyard gossip and rumors for making a decision that will have a critical effect on the future of Walled Lake schools.

Thinking out loud

By KATHY JENNINGS

On alternating Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and even occasional Saturdays, somewhere a group of public officials is conducting a meeting. And a reporter is there, listening intently and taking notes on those official words and acts.

Readers may wonder just what reporters learn as they spend hours upon hours sitting in hard chairs while local of-

We reporters have found that as there are laws of nature, laws governing morality and laws governing inanimate objects, there are certain universal truths regarding public doings of public officials.

These rules follow the best tradition of Murphy's Law: If anything can go wrong, it will; and the Peter Principle: In a heirarchy every employee tends to rise to his level of in-

Presented here for the first time, these little known laws of public meetings were drafted in city hall lobbies by reporters waiting for the adjournment of executive sessions — sessions from which reporters legally can be excluded, but from which reporters cannot leave. As sure as Murphy's Law, if the reporter went home, the officials would reconvene the meeting and fire the police chief.

Robert's Other Rules

First Rule of Order: The length of the agenda bears no relationship to the length of the meeting. Corollary 1. Each item on a short agenda will be discussed

in greater detail than it deserves. Corollary 2. Each item on a long agenda will be discussed in greater detail than it deserves. Corollary 3. The longer the meeting the fewer the items of

Hen-pecked Principle: All meetings must run until to at least 10:30 p.m. Corollary 1. Public officials will not leave a meeting that

has adjourned early. They will dawdle in the council chambers or cluster around the door instead. Law of Open Meetings: A meeting where reporters are not welcome will be scheduled at inconvenient times, such as Saturday at 8 a.m. or Wednesday at midnight. Corollary 1. A short discussion means the officials do not

want a reporter to know what is going on.

Laws of Matters for Discussion: A. The official with the least to say frequently speaks the

Framework

Rake break

By Steve Fecht

B. An official who can't think of anything to say is not ashamed to repeat what someone else has said. C. An official who has nothing to say and can't remember

D. The official with the most questions already knows the E. Controversial items rarely are discussed.

what anyone else has said, will ask for clarification.

F. During an election year it is the administration's duty to keep controversial items off the agenda. G. If an agenda item has the potential of generating controversy it will be discussed briefly and tabled for further con-

H. When a tabled matter appears three months later on a new agenda, the public officials will talk about whether they discussed it before. After they have thoroughly discussed whether they discussed the issue previously they will decide they did — thereby eliminating the need to discuss the Issue and any subsequent controversy.

I. If a controversial matter must be dealt with, a citizens' committee will be appointed to do the work.
Wilson's Law of Public Meetings: The number of people

wishing to speak during the "Call to the Public" is inversely proportional to the length of the meeting. At a short meeting 40 people will want to discuss 82 different topics (approximately two each) and together their comments will last 8.43 times as long as the regular business. Corollary 1. At a long meeting where none of the items has

been newsworthy, no one will be waiting for the "Call to the Public" regardless of how desperate the reporter may be for a Law of Public Participation: At least 100 people will turn

out to complain about a misplaced traffic sign, but there is no audience in attendance at the meeting where public officials agree to pay \$1 million to the local Godfather. Corollary 1. Taxpayers would rather complain about high taxes than attend the public meetings where officials decide

how to spend those tax dollars. Pulitzer's Law: The best quote of the night will come from someone who doesn't identify himself, then leaves immediately so that no one learns his name. Robert's Absolute: A motion to adjourn never dies for lack

Kathy Jennings is on vacation. This column first appeared Ju-



After

My wife and I don't play games anymore - it was hazardous to the health of our mar-

I'm talking about game games. Naturally, we still play those little mind games that make marriage such an exciting challenge.

Like when she's chewing me out for coming home at some ungodly hour, I can usually divert her attention by subtlely getting her to start talking about her kittens. Cat-talk is usually a successful tactic — it's a big chink

Or when Michigan is playing on the tube and she wants me to rake leaves instead. That's when I develop a physical ailment that requires me to spend the rest of the afternoon resting comfortably in bed. She's good at those little mind games ... and so am I. That's

But when it comes to game games. there's complete incompatibility. Take Scrabble, for instance.

I like Scrabble. I like the challenge of saving my "x's" and "z's" so I can plop them down on a triple letter blank and make the word long enough to pick up a double word score as well. That's what the game's all about, right?

Not the way she plays it. She seems to thing speed is the most important quality.

I'll spend 15 minutes figuring out how to put down "axiom" for 36 points only to have her respond with "cat" - four points. It

It's not unusual for the score to be something like 64-12 after two moves - and it only gets worse from then on out.

That's why we arrived at a mutual decision to stop playing Scrabble. She'd get mad at me for taking so much time and I'd get mad at her for plopping down those miserable little four-point words.

She wanted to know why I couldn't play a simple, little friendly game. I could never understand why she wanted to play a game if she wasn't really interested in playing the

Our mind games are a lot more challeng-



based on the council discussions may

"We would re-valuate the land.

Players Jason Hegedus, Monica Geer, Beth Bendick and Ryan Caster

Airport hearing set for next week

not include the article against annexa-WIXOM - Public comment on the tions. Lyon Township directly adjoins draft environmental impact statement the proposed airport expansion. (EIS) for the proposed expansion of "What should be offered is an Spencer Airport will be heard at a allowable annexation agreement betpublic hearing in Wixom City Hall next ween Wixom, Lyon and the property Thursday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. owners," said Airport Board Chairman In an effort to deal with concerns and Council Member Wayne Glessner. about the airport expansion, the Wixom "We need to establish a resource-City Council recently authorized talks sharing entity. I would propose extenwith neighboring townships. Letters ding the city boundary to Old Plank and proposed agreements addressing Road and in return give a portion of the planning and annexation concerns taxes to Lyon." related to the proposed expansion of The advantages for adding the land to Spencer Airport are being transmitted the city include availability of sewer to township officials. and water services, one tax levy for the

Three separate agreements are being area and one agency controlling development adjoining the airport, acproposed — each specifically tailored to the needs of Commerce Township, Lyon cording to Glessner. Township and Milford Township. "The preparation of three separate

assess it and rezone it for the high-tech township character and relationship to would need to work out a formula to Wixom," said Mayor Lillian Spencer in share part of the tax revenues with her cover letter. "Collectively, the three agreements will enable the City of ing commission member from each community to serve as a liaison bet-

Spencer's letter to Commerce ween the communities. The com-Township Supervisor Robert Long con-munities would agree to discuss protinues with, "The City recognizes that jects or zoning changes relating to lands within one-half mile on either neither Wixom nor Commerce Township can properly function in boundary. The annexation and planning proviisolation from other governmental entities in the region." sions are similar to an agreement pro-

Calling the proposed agreement "inposed by the townships earlier. That novative" and noting "mutual benefits agreement has been adopted by Comthat enhance the spirit of cooperation merce and Milford. essential to successful intergovernment tal relations," Spencer requested the under which the communities township boards review the acknowledge the positive economic imagreements at their next meetings. pact of the airport expansion and agree Spencer also indicated she would be to cooperate on the project. The agreement would run for 10 years with op-

contacting Long to discuss a joint meeting. At last week's Wixom council meeting, Council Member Nancy Dingeldey said Commerce does not abut the airport but the expansion is a primary east-west runway with a regional concern. secondary 1,800-foot north-south cross-

"We should suggest that Commerce take a role of regional leadership so The construction of paved runways: they will have input on the developreplacing turf runways, would allow jet ment," she added. "This will impact a raffic to utilize the airport. huge area and Mr. Long takes on quite A primary concern regarding the proa leadership role." posed expansion has been the impact on Council Member William Wyllie sugthe proposed heron rookery. According

gested having Long arrange a meeting between the city and the townships. " basically drafted a letter that we have no interest in annexing Commerce Township," he said. "We should ask The proposed alternative would re-Mr. Long to set up a meeting since quire the acquistion of 259.4 acres in-Commerce has adjoining boundaries." cluding the removal of six existing The agreements proposed with Commerce and Milford are very similar, acquisition area. containing a clause stopping either community from initiating mutual cerns, the airport board must also

to the EIS, the proposed alternative would be compatible with preservation

boundary changes during the term of resolve an airspace conflict with the existing New Hudson Airport. Discussions The proposed agreement with Lyon have taken place about buying out the Township is still being worked on, but facility so it could be closed.

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Students celebrate Luther's birthday

WALLED LAKE - Some things what they believe in. This is a difficult more important than what other people—age in which to be a Christian," Dodge

"Everyone teased him. No one liked cipal Roy Wenzel. him or believed in him," said seventh tin Luther (1483-1546) in one segment of

jected commonly accepted religious practices of his day. He attacked the and the church's material preoccupations. He denied the supremacy of the pope and worked to translate the New he read by all. Luther's dramatic stand against the

practices and theology of the Catholic thought.' Church — which eventually resulted in his being excommunicated from the church - paved the way for the Protes-Luther's views first became widely known when he posted his 95 Theses on

the church door at Wittenberg. "The kids get quite excited about the idea of nailing the 95 Theses to the church door," mused Reverend which will be presented at 8 and 10:30 Christopher Dodge of St. Matthews. a.m. this Sunday at St. Matthews "It's important for them to see so- Lutheran Church, 2040 South Commeone able to stand up with courage for merce Road.

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School. In honor of the 500th birthday of words before the Diet of Worms in 1521 the great German Reformer Martin when he refused to recant his writings. Luther, the children will present a play "The play is really a good opportunihighlighting Luther's life on Sunday, ty - it makes (the history) all come to ife for them," said St. Matthews Prin-

grader Jason Hegedus, who plays Mar- Luther's birthday on Wednesday, November 10, St. Matthews is know Luther as an individualist who re- to zero in on Luther's concern for reaching behind the sale of indulgences of the real problems of the church and society was that people couldn't read," Dodge noted.

"(Luther) emphasized teaching Testament into German so that it might young people to read and to think and search and study the Scriptures. His emphasis was on education and free

group of first through eighth graders words in his book," said fourth grader this month at St. Matthews Lutheran Ryan Caster, recalling Luther's famous

> In addition to commemorating celebrating Lutheran Schools Week thoughout the week. "The whole idea is education. He very much emphasized the education of the young. He felt one

The St. Matthews school production also will feature some of Luther's Fortress Is Our God," and the Christmas hymn, "From Heaven Above," which the children will sing in German, Wenzel noted.

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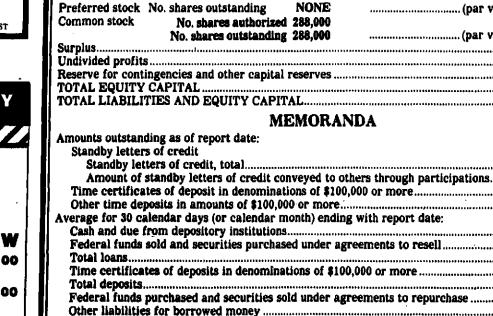
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Mays of Michigan strong after 100 years

It's been 100 years since Abraham to display clothes on hangers. May opened the first Mays of Michigan store in 1883. But a century of progress Clothing Company in 1903 when Meyer hasn't taken the company from its basic philosophy of dealing with people.

"You've got to offer honest value for place to display his new invention — the an honest dollar," said Norman Talmo, wooden coat hanger, Until then, men's president of the company which has just opened a store in Novi's Twelve Oaks Mali.

wooden coat nanger. Onto then, men's suits — the stylish ones that sold for \$2 — were stocked on shelved folded.

Batts came up with the piece of wood

celebrate this landmark, which it calls them space in his store to exhibit the inits "First 100 Years. Since 1972, Mays of novation Michigan has witnessed an 800 percent Increase in business, while opening stores in Breton Village in Grand Rapids and Boca Raton, Florida.

But it hasn't always been that way. Michigar The company was a family-owned business until 1967 when it was sold to an out-of-state, publicly-owned corporation that took just five years of people poor management to undo much of the The Mays president has some definite and set about to restore both merchanding business. "Unless people are welldise quality and image. He bought back serviced, they're not likely to come Mays charge accounts, which had been back again," said Talmo, pointing to

ald Talmo. "We also had to get the

to let them know the company was back

Despite the rough stretch of road for the company in the late 60s, Talmo had with fads," said Talmo. "While some confidence in the true value of his pur- stores look for fad items to give them chase. Mays had built a solid reputa-tion, not only in Michigan. It is sider it more important to provide our

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success achieved by the Mays families. ideas on what it takes to continue its In 1972, Talmo bought the business success in a very competitive, demansold to a collection agency, and began his people's ability to deal with the

correspondence with Mays customers public itting in a team effort to provide the Mays's buyers look for what they call garments on the people's backs so they the "classic fashions," clothes with a

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professions from six Great Lakes states Business Owners; New Detroit, Inc.; will meet in Detroit November 21 and 22 the Northeast-Midwest Institute: the to discuss how the states can attack Great Lakes Commission; the Presi-

Plans for the Congress on the Economic Future of the Great Lakes groups and manufacturers associations States were revealed recently by Walter J. McCarthy, Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of Detroit thy said, "is provide a forum which will Edison, which initiated and will host the bring these and other organizations congress at the Westin Hotel. McCarthy

will serve as general chairman. Principal speakers at the congress will be Roger B. Smith, chairman and CEO of General Motors; Owen Bieber, president of the UAW; Frank W. further exploit this region's enormous Naylor, Jr., U.S. Undersecretary of strengths - including a large and skill-Agriculture and Governor James J. ed work force, a strong industrial base, Blanchard of Michigan. Detroit Mayor an excellent transportation system, a Coleman A. Young will welcome modern and balanced energy system,

congress is "to identify goals, strategies and areas for cooperative effort to improve the economic future of November 21, featuring Young's

McCarthy added. "There are plenty of those already as witness the large number of Great Lakes organizations assigned to each workshop and

helping sponsor the Congress." background papers prepared by the Joining Edison as sponsors will be a Northeast-Midwest Institute on the helping sponsor the Congress.' representing Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin.
They include the Council of Great Lakes Governors; the Great Lakes Economic Policies Council; the Center for the Great Lakes; state AFL-CIO organizations from Michigan and the other states; NAACP and Urban workshop subjects will be distributed in advance to participants.

The Great Lakes Economic Policies Council will sponsor or co-sponsr a reception the evening of November 21. McCarthy said attendance at the Congress is by invitation only but that observers will be admitted with advance approval.

Leaders in business, labor, govern-ment, agriculture, education and the National Association of Women their mutual problems and exploit their common strengths.

dent's Council of State Colleges and Universities and state chambers of commerce, farm bureaus, women's

> "What we are trying to do," McCartogether — along with individual ex-perts in many fields — to pool their intellectual and other resources in a search for ways to attack the Great Lakes state's common problems and to andmany first-class universities and other educational institutions."

plenary session at 10 a.m. Monday, November 21, featuring Young's the Great Lakes region, considering the impact of government policies and the considerable human, business, educational, natural and clvic resources welcome, introductory remarks by McCarthy, and major addresses by Smith and Naylor. Bieber will speak at lunch the first day and Blanchard the second

"We believe the states need to have some long-term strategies and priorities to help them and business and labor organizations operating in the region plan intelligently for the future.

day.

The afternoon of the first day and morning of the second will be devoted to workshops on eight subjects: stimulating new investment, energy resources, human resources, natural "The last thing we want to come out resources, agriculture, the infrastrucof this meeting is a new organization," ture, federal allocations and interstate Moderators and facilitators will be

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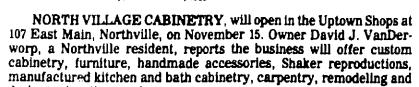
DR. KATHRYN A. HOPPE recently opened dental offices at 18600 Northville Road, Northville, A 1978 University of Detroit School of Dentistry graduate, she will continue office hours at her other offices in Woodland Medical Center, Novi.

Active in the American, Michigan and Detroit Dental Associations, Hoppe is a member of the Northville Business and Professional Women's Club and is available to speak to community groups of various dental topics (for more information call 348-9800). Hoppe and her husband Phillip J. Kovacs are residents of Nor-

OAKLAND HILLS MEMORIAL GARDENS is conducting a bird house contest for those age 12 or under. First prize is a \$100 savings bond, second and third place winners receive \$25 bonds. Judging will be May 20, 1984 at 2 p.m., winning bird houses becoming property of the cemetery and placed on the grounds. Refreshments will be served. Contact the cemetery for registration forms.

FRANK N. GREADY, a 64-year-old resident of South Lyon, will retire at the end of this year from his post as warehouse supervisor at the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority's central warehouse, located in Kensington Metropark near Milford. According to the HCMA, Gready started with the park system in 1959 and was promoted to warehouse supervisor in December 1972. He served in that post until taking a medical disability leave in May 1979. Gready graduated from South Lyon High School and is a veteran of World War II.





deck-construction services. The shop will feature displays of VanDerworp's handcrafted abinetry, with photos of his cabinetry and carpentry work on display November 15. The new business will feature Merillat, Quaker Maid and Crystal & Rutt cabinets. The shop will be open from noon to 4 p.m.. Tuesday through Saturday.



GREEN OAK AUTO at 12676 West Ten Mile, South Lyon is expanding to 1½ times its original size with this 48-x-50-foot addition, due to be completed this month. Owner Dennis Debuc of South Lyon (above) opened the business on May 1 of this year and recently took in Walter Bolt of White Lake Township as his partner. "We had to have extra space for the winter," Debuc said, adding that he is "very happy" that business is going well. The company has an automobile service department and a body shop.

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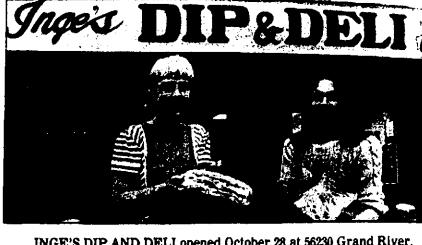
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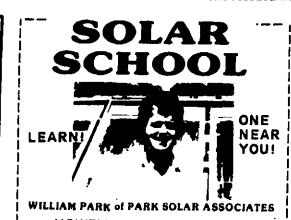
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KENNETH J. FOLEY, a South Lyon resident, has been elected to the American Angus Association (AAA), according to Dick Spader, executive vice-president of the St. Louis, Missouri-based organization. The AAA, with some 38,000 active life and junior members, is the largest beef cattle registry association in the world. Its computerized records include detailed information on nearly 10 million registered Angus. These records help members select and mate the best animals in their herds to produce high quality, efficient breeding cattle which are then recorded with the AAA.



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In addition to saving money, car and tion (MDOT) of the RideShare program. Highlights portion of the population. include van demonstrations in central Travel guides combined ing as a sensible commutig alternative; and a local promtional event, RideShar-

> season travel guide to The projected placement next spring Southeast Michigan has been issued by the Southeast Michigan SEMCOG's seven-county region is vehicle miles hae been saved by ex-Travel and Tourist released "Travelfun," a merger of the group's While general public outreach is

> > Small ads get

attention.

Transportation Week next May

gram will continue to emphasize savings of more than \$4 million since employer programs, because 1980. employees fulfill two of the criteria for succesful ridesharing — common work

Since its 1980 inception. RideShare air pollutants by a total of 2,123 tons has distributed almost 14,000 matchlists since 1980 and prevented an estimated to employees interested in finding 302 accidents and 100 injuries.

chlists distributed through employer programs have generated 2,485 carpools carrying 7,200 commuters. In adrently ride to work in the 200 vanpools

scope to encompass general public matching and reach more commuters is a pooling program sponsored by the Southeast Michigan, over 213,000 - 16.8 Michigan Department of Transporta- percent - of all 1980 work trips were made by car or vanpool, which in-A special marketing plan has been dicates ridesharing is already an ac-

Nationally, 16 million people carpool business districts; radio and public ser- or vanpool, saving the U.S. 14 million million Americans still drive alone huge unused transportation resource. However, ridesharing programs naof some 100 highway signs next spring tionwide are having an impact. In along freeways and major arteries in Southeast Michigan, over 50 million about RideShare. The signs, a which means reduced traffic conges-MDOT, will feature the RideShare pools alone have conserved over 720,000 office. gallons of gasoline, with all Southeast

Michigan ridesharing commuters con-

Other benefits of ridesharing for the region: by removing vehicles from the roads, cars and vanpools have reduced

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etermine the most effective conser-

Heat Check Energy Products of ting conservation systems to a pre-Novi will host an Energy Clinic sent home or in designing a new featuring Don Nelson "The House residence. "He (Nelson) does a let of consulting work for people designing new homes," she noted. His presentation includes a slide ques used to analyze present energy use. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. November 17 in the Heat Check The free program, proprietor Nan-Energy Products office on the secy Bates said, will be of interest to cond floor of the Cougar Building. persons interested in either retrofit- 21500 Novi Road.

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Caron Wiles. She has a staff of six counts, deposits and transfers to and

Community National Bank (CNB) customers around-the-clock access to vice announcements touting rideshar- gallons of gasoline per day, or 3.5 billion has announced the relocation of its Wix- their bank funds. Community National gallons per year. But more than 52 om branch office to its new site at 49200 is the only financial institution in Wix-West Pontiac Trail. The new office at om to provide a 24-hour machine. ing Week, to coincide with National 150 million empty seats representing a the corner of Pontiac Trail and North Bank Anytime cardholders receive Wixom Road replaces the former South the following conveniences: balance in-Wixom Road facility.

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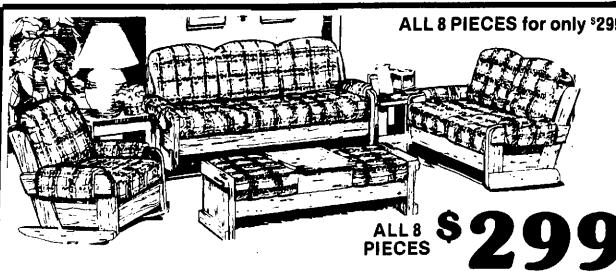
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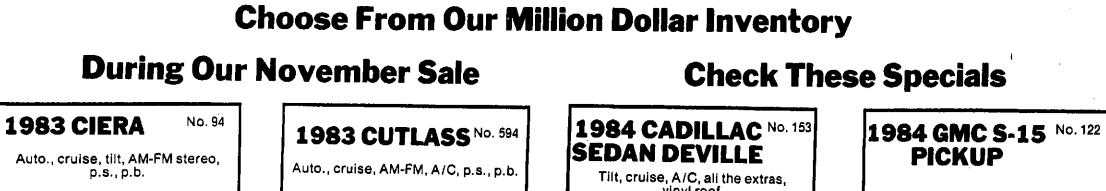
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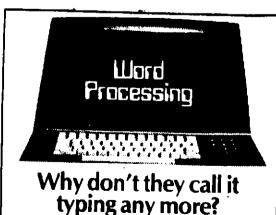
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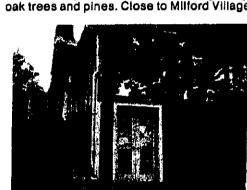
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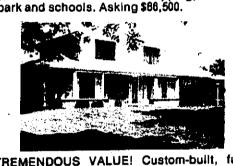
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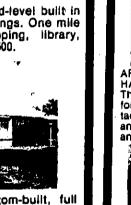
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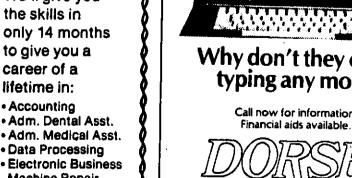
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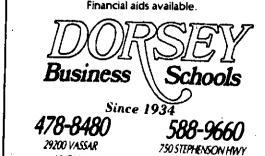
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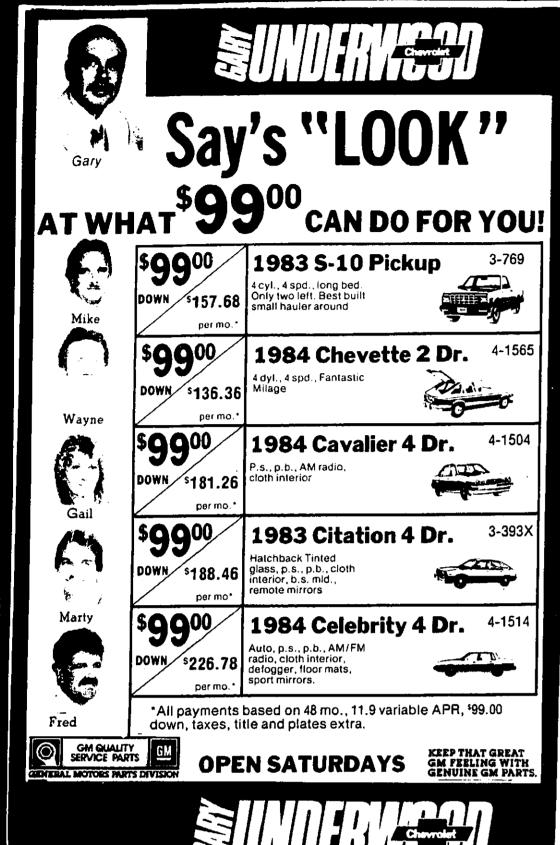
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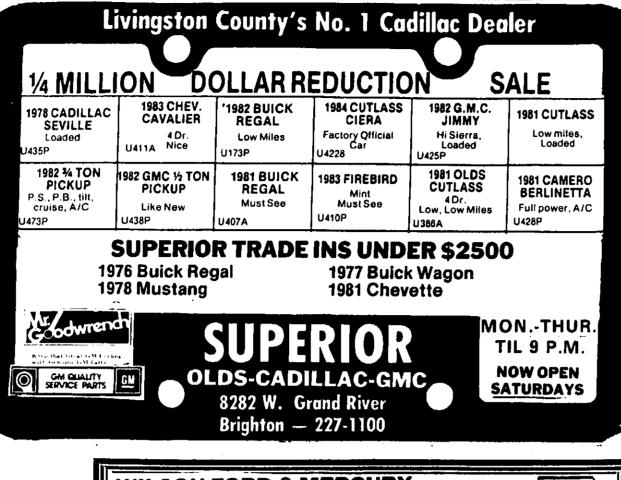
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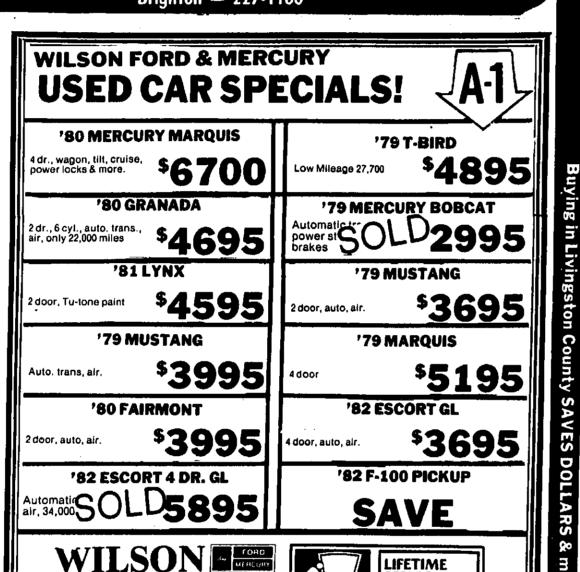
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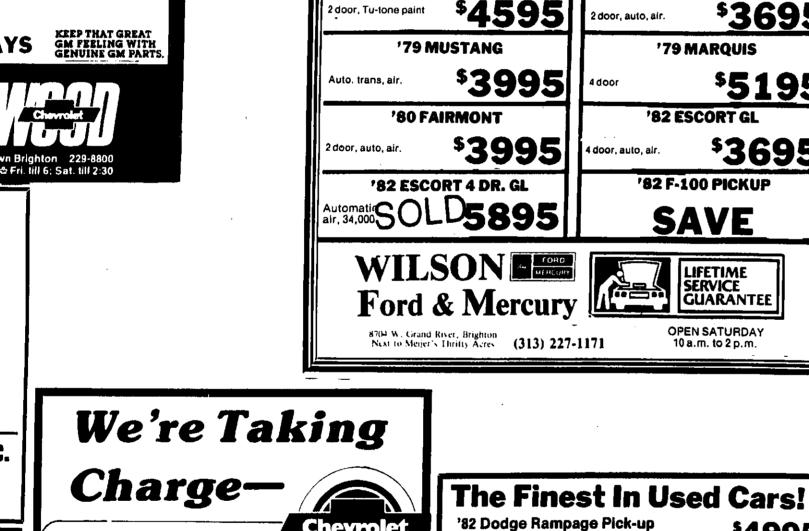
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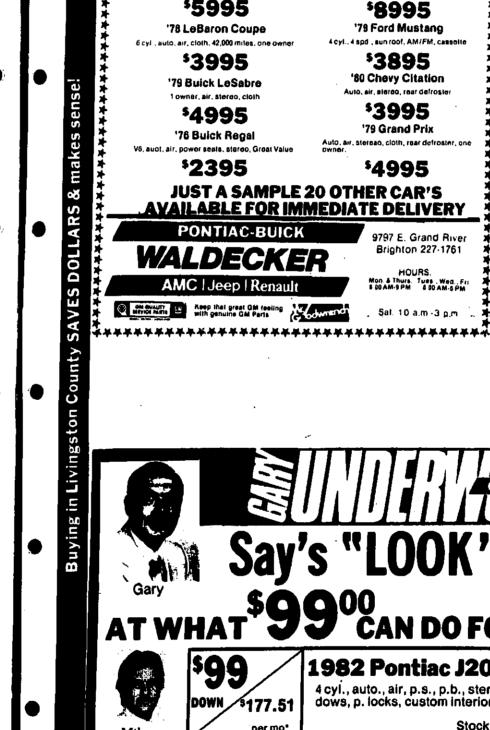
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Rasinske, Ede lift Novi

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Menard shines as Vikings rally to beat Western

between Walled Lake Western and successful.

But the truth of the matter is that Western won the first half 10-6, while The kick tied the record for longest field the Vikings roared back with 22 goal set last year by Paul Imms. unanswered points in the second half to But if the Warriors won the first half, It was the final game of the season for particularly Menard, Central's outstan-

both teams. The injury-riddled War- ding signal-caller. years, posting a lofty 7-2 mark. state champions from Farmington Har-

rison. The Vikings finished 4-0 in the quarter when linebacker Mike Van-WLAA to win the Lakes Division cham- Sicklen dropped a Western back in the "We played a very good first half on safety of the Warrior gridders. "We moved the fourth quarter. Menard completed his ball on the ground and through the air, second touchdown pass of the night, a but we lost our consistency in the se- 24-yarder to Jeff Henry. Ziola's extra

plays to knock us out " Western scored its lone touchdown in Nessen closed out the scoring with a 56the first quarter when haifback Rob yard quarterback sneak. "Western had Adams capped a 70-yard, 11-play drive a blitz on and he read it perfectly," said by scampering into the end zone from Viking Coach John Van Sicklen. the six. Scott Wandelowski added the extra point to make it 7-0, but Central cond half was that Central connected on

If you're trying to be diplomatic, you one after the Vikings had marched 65 could look at the annual football bash yards. The extra point attempt was un-

Walled Lake Central as a draw - Western upped its lead to 10-6 with ap-Western won the first half, Central took proximately three minutes left in the

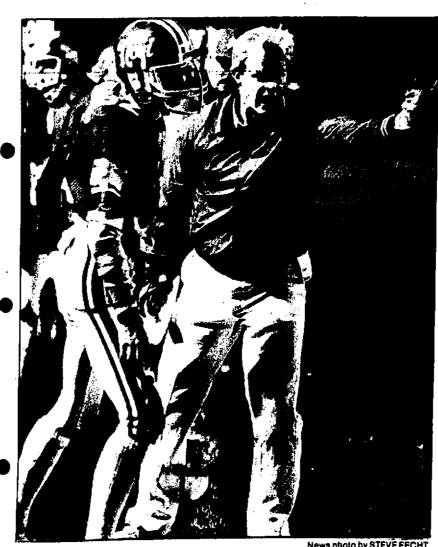
record, but the Vikings enjoyed one of ting a pass early in the third quarter their most successful seasons in recent and then hit Dave Chwalibog three plays later with a 57-yard scoring Both of Central's defeats were ad- strike. Jim Ziola kicked the extra point Central made it 15-10 later in the

Second-string quarterback Dean Apap said the big difference in the se-



Central's Wayne Adams (30) finds running room against Western

.Wildcats fall to tough Mustangs



Novi Coach John Osborne shouts directions

sworn it was a Novi romp.

preceeding quarters and went on to win he season finale, 35-14. It may be small consolation, but the Wildcats' passing game looked the best it has all season in the second half. Despite Friday night's "big chill" and Northville's famed pass rush, Novi's senior signal-caller Todd Crutchfield completed 12 of 25 passes — all but one in the second half — for 121 yards and

In the fourth quarter, Novi was able to capitalize on two of its best field positions of the night, both courtesy of Dave Black kickoff returns to midfield. On the first Wildcat scoring drive, Crutthe Northville eight, then fired a TD strike across the middle to receiver

scored on two plays from the Northville game in the second half," Osborne said, 40, first hitting Jim Sinclair for a 17 "so we couldn't really build up a yard gain, then lofting a pinpoint spiral respectable ground game."
to Tim Ford along the left sideline for a Going to the shotgun formation almost exclusively in the fourth to Ford for the extra point conversion. quarter, Crutchfield was impressive, Sinclair ended the game with five but had several good passes dropped. receptions for 45 yards. Ford and Dave "I was impressed with how Nor-Whitehead each had three for 35 yards. thville performed against the teams on Novi's problems started in the second its schedule," said Novi Coach John

snap to punter Tom McSweeney slipped ed its season at 6-3.

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> John Osborne, which had been taped due to an injury

earlier in the game, giving Northville the ball at the 23. On Novi's next fourth sailed out of bounds inside the 20. It's hard to miss chances like that, and Nor-

four good scoring chances Northville But Northville stopped Novi thoughout the early part of the game,

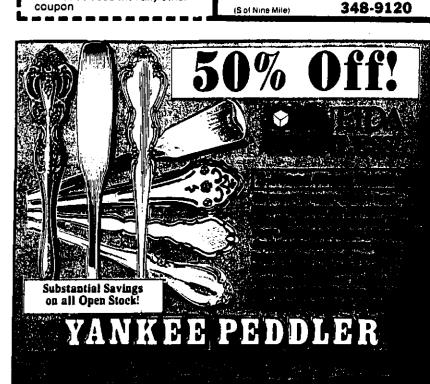
considering how much

Two possessions later, Crutchfield Novi. "We were forced into a passing

quarter after two straight punting Osborne. "They were a little bigger and quicker than us along the line." On the first, center Kerm Stahr's record for Novi, while Northville finish**OUR NEW MANAGEMENT WELCOMES YOU** WITH THE FOLLOWING SPECIALS: Businessmen's Lunch BUY 1 GROUND

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Curtis' gold-medal time was 1:04:51.

In a five-kilometer re-Other Novi Trackers who ran in the in 1:11:15), Dave Norman (43rd in

running club raced to top honors in the half-marathon at Williamston last turned in a 1:44:20, Jeanne Williod rac-Saturday, out-kicking Ann Arbor's Jed ed to a time of 1:45:20 and Jim Pollack

Other Novi Trackers who ran in the event were Loren Bandt of Wixom (21st in 1-11-15). Dave Norman (43rd in Bainbridge took fourth in the 30-39 1:25:30), Mike Everett (44th in 1:25:34) age group in 19:20 and Joe Kofta ran a 27:20



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Western freshman Lori Floto gained experience at the state meet

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Floto finishes 45th at state meet

Walled Lake Western's girls crosscountry squad at the Class A State Meet

Floto, who became the Warriors' top runner as the dual season culminated two weeks ago, finished 45th out of 90 runners. She clocked 20:40 over the course. It was her third best time of the season, according to Western Coach

day so I don't think she was happy with 22:02) and Jennifer Junnola (46th in

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season at the Class A Regionals at Mar-shbank on October 29. The Warriors Western at the regionals, finished fifth overall out of 18 teams

finishing eighth overall at regionals. She clocked 20:14, almost a minute Western's other individual finishers at the regionals included Sara Nimmo (33rd in 21:36), Betsy Glagola (36th in

cond with 80 points. "Lori didn't feel so hot running that 21:41), Audrey Skonieczny (42nd in honors. Glagola also was named to the Warrior coach. "She went from taking All-Western Division team as she five or 10 seconds off her best previous finished 15th with a time of 21:29.

Adams and Rochester finished ahead of Nimmo was 20th in 22:01 and Skonieczny was 24th in 22:23. In the Western Lakes Activities Association meet held on October 25, hoped for more," said McKinley. "We Western finished third out of the 10 did as good as last year's team despite

points while Plymouth Salem was seend of the season." Floto finished 11th overall with a time Floto's performance at the regionals. of 21:15 to win All-Western Division "She ran a very gutsy race," said the

Central tops Western for district swim title

league teams with 89 points. Livonia the fact that we didn't have a lead run-

Churchill won the WLAA meet with 46 ner until near Lori came on near the

rosstown rivals from Walled Lake win district bragging rights in girls'

Leslie Goodrich and Jenny Ross ac-

first came in the 400-yard freestyle are improving. Shelly Lanstra joined forces to post a competes in the Western Lakes Acwinning time of 4:28.7. Central was also tivities Association meet November 16-

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Western by a 94-71 margin last week to (27.8) and 100 freestyle (1:02.9). Western's Lori Hatfield won the diving by accumulating 151 points to edge out Central's Donny Conley who was se-Warriors stroked to victory in the other cond with 150 points.

counted for four of the Viking victories. backstroke with a time of 1:13.8. Goodrich won the 200-yard freestyle Western's other first place finish came (2:18) and the 100-yard breastroke in the 200 medley relay where Maria (1:24.9), while Ross won the 200 individual medley (2:27.2) and 200 but-

Central's Jenny Kranities added "It was a good meet," said Western another first, winning the 500 freestyle Coach Bob Herrick. "We're just about with a time of 6:46.6. Central's other where I expected. All the girls times relay as Ross, Goodrich, Bondy and . Western takes on Fenton tonight and

Karen Hogue added another first for

the Warriors, winning the 100

Wildcat tankers lose

Novi's girls' swimming team suffered its fourth straight defeat last Thursday, falling to Farmington Har-

"We couldn't come up with enough winning points," said Coach Larry Teahan. "We couldn't take any firsts." freestyle relay team were able to pick ming a 2:36.0, and Linda Iseli's secondwon the diving competition with 136.8 close to her best time. Johnson took first in 4:21.1. After that start at 7 p.m.

said. "We had to play catch-up and Harrison wouldn't let us. It was 43-19 after

Only Dawn Planck and Novi's the 200-yard individual medley, swimup firsts against the Hawks. Planck place 1:22.0 in the breaststroke was

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Wildcat cagers take two as Ede returns to action

Novi's girls' basketball team bounced back in style last week, notching wins over league-leading Milford Lakeland and Hartland to snap a five-game losing streak and fight back to a 6-6 Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) record.

On Tuesday, Novi avenged an earlier homecourt loss to Lakeland (8-2) by pulling away with a 13-5 scoring edge in the fourth quarter to claim a 51-40 victory. Forward Sue Rasinske, now averaging 20.7 points and 10.6 rebounds per game, hit for 25 against the second-place Eagles. But there were two factors that at least helped

vith Rasinske's dominance — Lakeland's 6'0" center Therese Saulski, one of the league's most dominant players, was out for the season with pull-The other factor was the return of 5'11" center-

forward Barb Ede, who has now recovered from an appendicitis operation and is back to 100 percent ef-"We have a good bench," Novi Coach Bill Ayotte

said, "but I was really wrong about how much we needed Barb. I thought we'd be able to get along without her, but I didn't see what she does for our inside game. We were 2-5 without her in the lineup. "She complements Sue (Rasinske) really well, and we can now really dominate on the boards. She takes a lot of pressure off Sue. Nobody can really handle Sue with Barb in the game. She gives us a little more size underneath on offense, and they have to respect her. Teams can still get away with double teaming Sue, but with Barb in the lineup, they can't

Sherry Lawton added nine points, and Peggy Wilson controlled the game against the Eagles, despite an explosive first half. After one quarter, Novi held a 22-20 lead which they slowly extended throughout the game.

'Teams can still get away with double teaming Sue (Rasinske), but with Barb (Ede) in the lineup, they can't triple-team her. - Bill Ayotte,

Wildcat coach

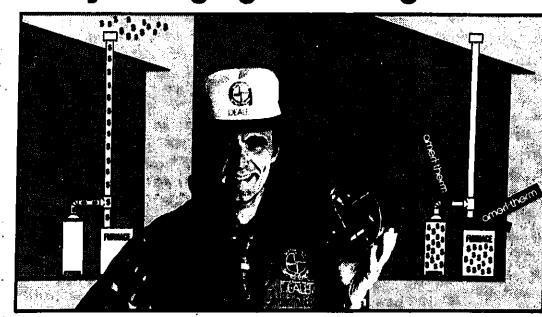
"Peggy was playing real good defense and Barb was, too," Ayotte said. "But with Peggy and Sherri controlling the tempo we were able to get the highpercentage shots we wanted. I'm really happy with way we looked out there."

Rasinske ran wild last Thursday, scoring half of Novi's points in a 60-38 runaway victory over the Hartland Eagles. Despite the Eagles' 6'1" center, throws for 30 points and nabbed 13 rebounds in the process. Wilson added 12 points - 10 from perimeter jumpers — and Ede hauled in seven re-

14-6 first quarter lead, and the Wildcat reserves all were whisked into the ballgame "They all looked pretty good, too," Ayotte added,

noting that Novi continued to pull away long after the starters had left the game. Novi goes back to work at 7:30 p.m. Friday night at South Lyon. The Lions beat Ede-less Novi on the Wildcats' homecourt in their last encounter, but Novi is looking to even the mark.

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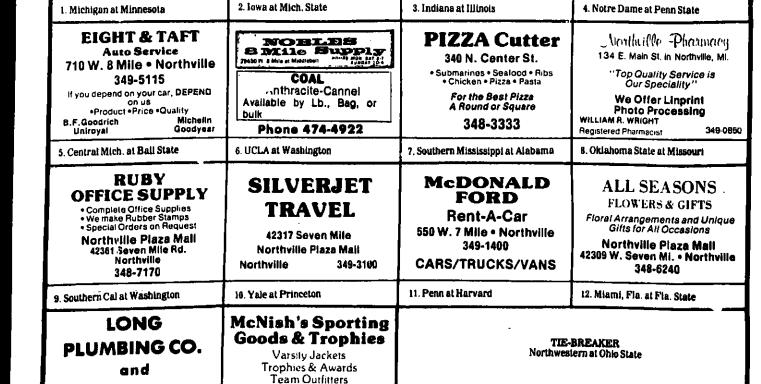
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Make that 17 straight for the Lady up Western's inside game.

fourth quarter surge to fell Livonia Davis and Watts picked up six each.

came out kind of lethargic in the third with 12 points. quarter, making lazy passes and they really took it to us. But in the fourth more in this game," Stiener said, "but quarter, our press took effect again and we were pretty effective inside." we got a few easy baskets.

Stevenson was only 9-8 going into the contest, but only two days before, the pretty pleased with our delay game." Pioneer, pulling to within two with 3:50 game."

quarter, while Barb Watts and Betty Gross got penetration underneath to set That inside game - 6'0" Carol Croll

The Walled Lake Western girls' and 6'3" Valerie Hall - combined for 28 basketball team put together a 17-2 points and 16 rebounds, while Sherri Stevenson 47-26 in the first round of the | Croll was particularly dominant - in Western Lakes Activities Association the second quarter, she scored 14 of playoffs. The Lady Warriors, rated fifth Western's 16 points, finishing with 16 in the state in Class A, are still points for the game. Hall picked up undefeated in 17 games this season. some easy inside baskets, hitting short "They made a run on us," Stiener jumpers and also showcasing a left-said of the tall Spartan squad. "We handed skyhook. Hall finished the game

Stiener said good bench play from "They went into a man-to-man defense and we just spread 'em out and forced them to come after us. I was on the com cy Leach and Hall got into early foul

Spartans had narrowly missed upset- Nancy was out of the game," Stiener ting seventh-ranked Ann Arbor said. "She had an excellent floor

remaining before the Pioneers got on The WLAA playoffs continue tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. at Western shooters hit seven of nine Western, with the Lady Warriors' oppofrom the free throw line in the fourth nent yet to be named.

Viking cagers win

Walled Lake Central stayed alive in during the final stanza.

Plymouth Canton "We're happy with the win," said Central's talented contingent of "The nice thing about it is that we play
Livonia Bentley, then either Walled
Patty Fitzgerald came off the bench to know you are going to play two good games going into the tournament (MHSAA district tournament). We like Fitzgerald has been bothered by a

what it's all about." Bentley (15-2), Salem (14-3) and Western (17-0) have all beaten Central to Butler. (12-5) this season. The Vikings, third-place finishers in the WLAA Lakes Bentley Tuesday night. The winner of

quarter and led by as many as 12 points games.

the WLAA girls' basketball tournament "We missed a lot of shots but we by registering 47-43 victory over played good defense," explained

Ken Butler, coach of the Viking cagers. seniors led the way. Aimee Frey scored Lake Western or Plymouth Salem. You score 10 points and Sherry Strohs added

that, because that (MHSAA tourney) is sore Achilles tendon and may miss the rest of the WLAA playoffs to get ready for the district tournament, according

Division, opened the eight-team playoff that game plays the winner of the against the Western Division's second- Western/Salem contest for the WLAA title, while the two losing teams will The Vikings trailed Canton by a point, also meet. Because of its record, Cen-16-15, at the half, but took control of the trai will play on the road Friday night game with an 18-point surge in the third regardless of the outcome of Tuesday's



Western's Val Hall (52) wins the tip against Stevenson

Odom wins football contest

the top of the heap in the Novi-Walled Lake News/vorthville Record football contest, nosed out two out-of-towners for the \$10 first prize in last week's

Odom missed only two games, as did Farmington's Art Thompson and Westland's Carmon White. But Odom guessed 31 points would be scored last week's tie-breaker. Hillsdale versus Michigan Tech, and that was just five points off the

Everv

cond prize, and White pegged it nine points high at 15 for the \$3 third prize. Most of this week's entries had four or five

mistakes. The most frequent error was the outcome Oklahoma's trip to Missouri. The Tigers, nowever, are prone to home-field upset wins over big guns in the Big Eight, and did it again last Saturday, clawing the Sooners 10-0.

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Norgren lauds Wildcat harriers

sion of Novi's best-ever girls' cross- wanted to do as much work as possible. country season, as the regional champion Wildcats finished 20th out of 24 teams at the Class B state finals in Fen-

Fenton, however. Senior Jim Kohli, the lone representative from the Novi boys' team, finished 27th in individual comon a slow course. The time was all the more remarkable because Kohli had missed most of the season with a pain-

Novi Coach Norm Norgren. "It was in running fourth for the Wildcats when his thigh, but whether it was a muscle her oxygen intake fell off suddenly. or a bone we never could find out. But "Leslie was running fine for a while, Jim did this season. He did beautiful." nothing she could do. If she'd done as ment." Kohli had also missed all of the well as she usually does, we might've

Kyle Chura, coming off perhaps the

best individual season ever for a Walled

Lake Western cross-country runner

since Dennis Keeney has been coach,

just missed making the Class A all-

throughout the season, finished eighth

they have all year and they did."

Defensive standouts for Western in-

Lakes Activities Association linebacker

Chura, who paced the Warriors State teams.

The top seven runners from the team runners know as well."

the MHSAA Class A meet with a time of in front," said Keeney. "I don't think

16:10, his best time of the year over a Kyle realized his position in the pack

race, which included over 210 racers, Keeney said Chura's finish was the

the individual meet were named to All- making the All-State cross-country

Menard leads Vikings

the big plays and Western didn't. "It ried the ball 11 times for 94 more yards

was a great football game," said the and a third Viking touchdown. In all,

with my players. They did everything I wanted them to do. I told the kids to Kreutzer, held Western to only 29 yards

Warrior mentor. "I'm super pleased Central rushed for 232 yards.

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and the top seven individual finishers in closest anybody at Western has come to

state team on Saturday.

all ready to go this year, then he had ... Jeannette Lemieux paced Novi at fourth year and we've had a complete this new injury," said Norgren. "Slowly Fenton, with a 20:51, good for 45th place.

Injury and illness dimmed the concluand steadily, he worked back. He But it apparently will be the last time been a concern in the past. But we faced He was definitely very determined."

The Novi girls had 588 points to finish well behind Jackson Lumen Christi, which won the state title with an amazing 91 points. Norgren said the girls have run better in the past, but had several strikes against them on Saturpetition with an excellent time of 16:56 day. "We had plenty of physical aliments," he explained. "One girl had severe stomach cramps, another had a swollen foot."

Most significant was Leslie Helling's "We didn't know what it was," said sudden respiratory problem. She was

"Kyle was All-State with 200 yards to

go, but the kid from Belleville squeezed

and I was afraid to yell and let the other

season," Norgren admitted.

in 153rd in 24:54. "Leslie, Heather and Becky really can be a little intimidating."

came on for us this year," Norgren

Lemieux will run for Novi as she is ex- a lot of very good competition in the pected to transfer after this year. "Los- conference, and the girls take tremening Jeanette will hurt us greatly next dous pride in how we did in the league." He added that going to the state meet Finishing behind Lemieux were will be a valuable experience for his Christine Huotari (55th in 21:06) and returning runners: "It was a spectacle Mindy Park (58th in 21:09). Erica Wren to behold out there, and I don't doubt took 137th in 23:28; Heather Littman that the girls had some litters. It makes was 144th in 23:55, Becky Prost finished a world of difference having been there. 149th in 24:12 and Leslie Helling came You see these people getting off buses

Nonetheless, he said, the team's atsaid. "They're our most improved run- titude couldn't have been better. "We were pulling up to eat in Hartland after the meet and there were a lot of teams a 4-3 record in the Kensington Valley from the Class A meet there," he recall-Conference and an overall mark of 9-4. ed. "Our girls were yelling to Milford finishing 27th out of 80 runners is exceptional for someone who ran as little as and bit her," Norgren said. "There was performance a "tremendous achieve they did and so on, you know, genuinely "Our program had never been over that says a lot about what kind of team

- Dennis Keeney,

most out of himself," said Keeney.

Chura, a four-year member of

• • Chura caps brilliant prep career country as a sophomore. He plays var-sity basketball during the winter. Chura wasn't the only Warrior at the state meet. Rich Peck, another senior,

> Peck, a member of the Warrior crosscountry team since his freshman year, finished 82nd out of 85 in the individua race, even though his time of 17:51 was understands himself and can get the highly respectable, according to

also competed in the race but with less

He's going after a college scholarship and doesn't plan to sell himself short in "Rich was motivated at the regionals because he wanted it for the team." anything he does. He's a very comsaid Keeney. "He didn't seem to have the same kind of motivation at the state

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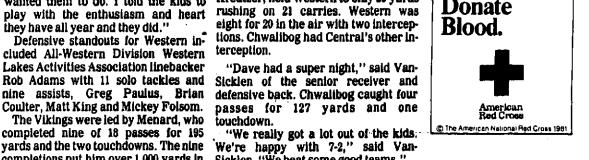
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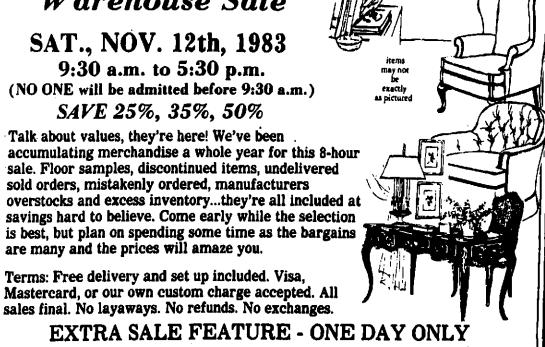
himself and can get the most out of himself."

cluded All-Western Division Western terception. "Dave had a super night," said Van-Rob Adams with 11 solo tackles and Sicklen of the senior receiver and nine assists. Greg Paulus, Brian defensive back. Chwalibog caught four Coulter, Matt King and Mickey Folsom. passes for 127 yards and one The Vikings were led by Menard, who touchdown.

completed nine of 18 passes for 195 yards and the two touchdowns. The nine completions put him over 1,000 yards in Sicklen. "We beat some good teams."







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It's a trying month for 'deer-hunter's widow'

I am a deer hunter's widow. Rumor has it that I am still married, that somewhere in the wilds of Gregory I have a husband who now spends most of his waking hours crouching in a tree.

I suppose this is true. Sometimes very early, when the morning is still dark, I hear the familiar splash of someone brushing his teeth in my bathroom. It must be my husband. No burglar is going to break in just for a squeeze of

And then there's the fellow who strolls in each night around 10 p.m. with something that looks like green and brown eye shadow smeared all over his face. "Camouflage makeup," he calls it. I call it three months of Halloween. But that's only part of the getup. Hunting is like playing tennis, you see. You need the right clothes. Not that these clothes help your game. They just make you feel cuter while you're playing.

My husband insists that a camouflage suit serves a purpose, that it enables the hunter to blend in with the environment. Of course that's a lot of nonsense. Trees may be green and brown during the summer, but a simple glance out the window in November should convince anybody with even one good eye that they don't stay that way in the fall. Autumn leaves are red, orange and gold. That is why there are such things

as "color tours." People would be hesitant to travel hundreds of miles to look at a bunch of leaves unless something were happening to them. Why hunters fail to grasp this seemingly obvious fact of nature is a mystery to me. It would be hard to imagine a sight more conspicuous in this bright season than a fully grown man dressed like an out-of-date tree, topped

Can you imagine what the animals must think? The strange thing to note is how closely this behavior resembles that of a child. A very little kid will close his eyes and think you can't see him because

Sandy Zgoda



Hunters must suffer this same illusion. As evidence I would offer the fact that half the hunters who go up north every year end up shooting each other, instead of the deer. The only plausible explanation for this bizarre phenomenon is that they've got their eyes closed.

Another aspect of hunting which is peculiarly childlike is the creation of a special language. Youngsters often develop their own lingo which serves the purpose of excluding outsiders. Pig Latin, for instance. Emember ra? My husband and his little buddles speak Deer Latin. Racks, rubs, nubs.

muzzies, buttonheads — I can sit in on an entire conversation and not unders-

This much I have learned: If anyone mentions an "eight pointer," run for towels because the whole group starts drooling. I could give them a "pointer" or two. Take off your muddy boots before you come into the house. If you must wear that gunk on your face, don't leave it in my sink. Most importantly, find a decent spot to park those unholy clothes on

Pulling in the driveway the other evening I saw that camouflage suit swinging from the tree and thought somebody'd hung himself. By now you have discerned that I've no soft spot in my heart for hunters. I

am not going to argue the morality angle. Just because something is wrong for me does not mean it is wrong for everyone. What does seem wrong is to make up a bunch of hogwash about your motives and then expect your wife to believe it. Hunting does not save money. Maybe it did in the past, before the government got in on the action and before the quest for food became a ritualized sport, but those days are gone.

I know. I saw my electric bill jump \$15 a month when we purchased our deep freezer - to save money. My husband just spent \$30 to have his bow fixed and \$82 on a gun repair. Hunting licenses totalled around \$35. Get this. He even paid \$7 for a camouflage T-shirt! Who's going to see it under the jumpsuit? I'll bet that somewhere, right at this very moment, some

overzealous hunter is purchasing a pair of camouflage underpants. There's just no end to the money you can spend to save money! The way I figure it is this: If you like dressing up in a costume and wearing makeup, perching in a tree for three and a half hours with a bow that weighs more than my vacuum cleaner, hiding in bushes and relieving yourself in the great out-of-doors, then do it.

But don't expect me to buy the "I'm-saving-you-money" bit And finally, if you do get a deer, don't pester me to try it. I can't eat anything that I saw with fur. I know it would greatly please my husband to have me share in the fruit of the hunt, but no amount of oohing and ashing is go-

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Suzanne Doyle was on the MSU homecoming court

SUZANNE DOYLE of Novi was a member of Michigan State University's 1983 homecoming court. A 1980 Novi High School graduate, she is the daughter of Dennis and Sherry Doyle of Siegal Drive. Members of the court were recognized during halftime activities at the MSU-Minnesota game October 29 in Spartan Stadium. The 10 homecoming

finalists were selected from a field of 72 candidates on the basis o academics, achievements, leadership, diversity and poise. Doyle is a dean's list senior, majoring in communication. She serves as the national student representative for Golden Key National Honor Society, the only student serving on the national governing council. She also is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and participates in Spartan Phonefare, a telephone effort to encourage high school students to enroll at MSU.

TAMI STEINBRICK of Walled Lake, a senior at Central Michigan University, is participating in the school's Small Business Institute this semester.

She is the daughter of Robert and Arleen Steinbrick. Students in the class act as free consultants to Mr. Pleasant area clients by suggesting solutions to business problems. The progam allows student to use their knowledge in management, marketing, finance, accounting and information analysis in a practical setting.

AMY TRAYNOR of Novi is one of 20 girls accepted as pledges to Pi Beta Phi sorority at Hillsdale College. A 1983 Novi High School graduate, Amy is

the daughter of Mrs. Rita Traynor of Novi. Hillsdale College is a 1,000-student, four-year private liberal arts college located in southcentral Michigan near the Ohio and Indiana borders. The sorority system at Hillsdale is designed to enrich the college careers of students and prepare them to assume leadership roles in American society.

Three local students have received degrees from Western Michigan University. They are THOMAS KOZLER of Novi who earned a Bachelor of Business Administration degree; STEPHEN COXETER of Wolverine Lake who received a Bachelor of Science degree; and MICHAEL POGARCH of Walled Lake who received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree.



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cause of blindness, that diabetics are 25 unusual hunger, rapid weight loss, irpercent more prone to blindness than ritability, weakness and fatigue, and

times more prone to kidney disease, contact their doctor immediately. five times more prone to gangrene (often leading to amputation) and twice as prone to heart disease and stroke? have several suggestions. Because the Novi Lions and Lionesses clubs are disease, individuals are encouraged to making a special effort to make the ask family elders if there has been a public aware of the danger posed by susceptibility to diabetes in past diabetes during November — National

mary Ann Weber, a member of the Novi Lionesses, noted that diabetes diabetes check at your next doctor's apyoung, the middle-aged or the old.

some of the surplus is eliminated by the 18. Times and locations will be ankidneys and passed off in the urine. Excessive sugar in the urine and

Did you know diabetes is a leading tant urination, abnormal thirst, nausea and vomiting. Anyone ex-Or, did you know that diabetics are 17 hibiting the symptoms is advised to

What can be done to detect diabetes? Weber said the Lions and Lionesses Those are some of the reasons that heridity tends to be associated with the generations. If blood relatives have had

does not respect age — it can strike the pointment. A urine test usually is sufficient unless family history or recurrent It is not caused by eating too many symptoms suggest a blood sugar test. The Lions and Lionesses also recom-Diabetes develops either because the mend that you keep your weight down body does not produce enough insulin or since the chance of developing diabetes because the insulin it produces is inef- doubles with every 20 percent of excess fective, said Weber, a registered nurse. weight. Also advised is attending the Glucose accumulates in the blood until Health-a-rama next March 27 to April

nounced in this paper. Two important facts about diabetes blood are classic signs of diabetes. The that are not commonly known, added high levels of blood sugar are thought to Weber, is that 50 percent of diabetics do cause the eye and kidney damage to not know they have the disease and women are more likely to be diabetic Warning signs of diabetes are consthan men.

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The focus of the first session will be: register or for more information call "Your Child and You in the Family." Youth Assistance Family Education The second program focuses on Chairperson Lucy Morgan at 624-6711.



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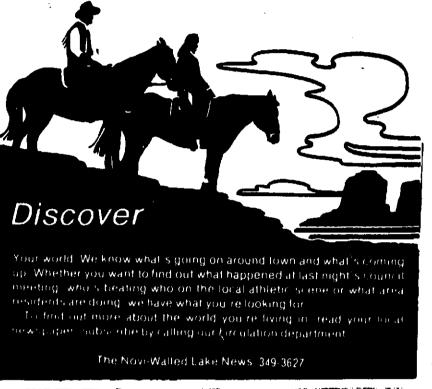
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FAITH COMMUNITY: The Women's

Presbyterian Church will hold an Arts

8 a.m. Featured speaker will be

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a "Country Store Bazaar this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featured will be homemade break and baked goods as well as numerous arts and crafts items just in time for Christmas. The church is located at 41671 Ten Mile, west of Meadowbrook Road.

A retreat for young men entitled "Who Am I" will be held November 18-19. Call the church for details. The church will hold a special service called "Circuit Rider Sunday" this Sunday to kick off the 1984 committment campaign. Packets of information are available at the church. gram at the general citizens committee

Holiday plans include a Christmas Eve service on December 24 at 7:30 p.m. The choirs will present a special program called "Love Came Down" on December 4. Edie Scovell is in charge of planning the Advent Dinner.

HOLY CROSS BAZAAR: The Holy Cross Episcopal Church women will hold their annual Holiday Bazaar at the work on sub-committees. Citizens are church this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 urged to call 349-8398 to discover what p.m. A luncheon of either sloppy joes or they can do to enrich the lives of area maurice salad will be served. New at the bazaar this year will be computer portraits, a process in which a picture can be superimposed on a Tshirt. Also featured will be an artistic interior display, bake sale and Christmas boutique for handcrafted items that make ideal gifts. Holy Cross Episcopal is located at 46200 Ten Mile, west of Taft Road.

Special Thanksgiving services will be held at Holy Cross on November 20 and at St. Anne's in Walled Lake on November 24. An intergenerational service celebrating All Saints will be held

VETERANS DAY: The public is in- gram at the high school computer lab vited to attend a special breakfast serv- from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with a fee of 50 ed by the VFW on Veterans Day this cents per 30 minutes. More information Thursday in the Post Home at 39935 about Saturday computer classes is Grand River from 9-10:30 a.m. A short service will follow at 11 a.m. The cost is \$2 per person; more information is available from Leon Blackburn at 474-The American Legion and Blue Star and Crafts Bazaar Saturday,

Mothers also are involved in Veterans Featured will be arts, crafts, gifts, bakthe Novi Community Building every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The public is in- Exchange at their December 5

BAND BOOSTERS: The Band family polluck at the church Sunday, Boosters are kicking off their annual November 20, at 4 p.m. The main citrus fruit sale this week, selling fresh course will be furnished, but families oranges, grapefruit and tangelos in are asked to sign up to bring other time for the holidays. Half-cases cost—items. \$7.50 and full cases cost \$12.50.

Strain at 349-5155. Deadline for orders is 30-34, and people to transport donations November 28 and fruit will be delivered—to the Fort Street Mission. December 10. Proceeds will be used to Special Thanksgiving services will in- The library would like information Schools personnel are invited. fund a major band trip next spring. The annual band-arama will be held a Thanksgiving Eve community serupdate their Community Resource In"Influences on Art" at the meeting next Wednesday (November 16) at Novi vice at Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church High School at 7:30 p.m. The free con- on November 23 at 7:30 p.m. cert will feature the symphony band, Donations for the Novi Emergency jazz-rock ensemble and the last per- Food Program are needed. Call 349-5666 formance of the marching band this if you can donate food, money or ser-

 ed goods and a snack bar. The women also will hold a Cookie The Fellowship Committee will hold a

The Outreach Committee is looking Orders can be placed by calling Craig for clothing, especially trousers sized about the Friends call the library at 349-

would like to display should call the Novi Highlights library at 349-0720.

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: The Novi Athletic Boosters will hold their fall banquet for students in fall sports next Monday at 7 p.m. in the high school

Athletes will receive their letters and PERSONALS: Terry Domstad was special awards. Refreshments will honored at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stipp following his ordination

OLHSA CENTER: OLHSA Center Festival and potluck dinner Friday, November 18, at 5:30 p.m. Novi Parks and Rec will furnish beverage and table passing dish representative of their national heritage. Entertainment will be provided by the Skits-ophrenics, who will present their interpretation of "The First Thanksgiving." Call 349-1976 or

Seniors are invited to take advantage of the opportunities for fun and Hospital and weighed eight pounds, 12 fellowship at the center under Director ounces. She joins a brother Matthew, 3 Janet McAlpine, including monthly cofat home. Grandparents are Mrs. Bea fees at Twelve Oaks. Diem of Novi, Lewis Diem of Livonia

and Betty Paison, also of Livonia. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Killeen hosted a dinner Sunday to honor out-of-town relatives, Virgil and Glenna Bostian of Arkansas, who will be visiting the area 10 days with Mrs. Gertrude Hatchett.

PIN POINTERS: Marge Delahanty were Jan Keiser (224 and 193 in 577 series), Connie Smith (191) and Judy Curcio (180). be offered in the near future. Already

By Jeanne Clarke

Novi Baptist Church, Reverend

Domstad will serve as a missionary in

Thailand under Baptist World Missions

Florence Wyatt, former longtime

resident, was honored by friends on her

91st birthday at a luncheon at the Red

Timbers. The group were guests at

with his wife Denise and daughter Joy.

624-0173

YOUTH ASSISTANCE: The Parent as a Baptist minister Sunday at the

Eager Beavers Ball Busters Family Affair

Librarian Jane Brown reports there are still openings for the free preschool story hours on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Children will learn about the Amazon pecial program in conjunction with Children's Book Week on Saturday,

November 19, at 1 p.m.. The Friends of the Novi Library thank the community for its tremen dous support of their annual Book Sale. The Friends will be decorating the library for the holidays on December 6 at 10:30 a.m. For more information

clude communion on November 20 and about local organizations so they can Artist Cyvia Snyder will speak on

ed and unusual hats is now on display in event.

Mrs. Hildred Hunt's home after lunch. John and Glenda (Diem) Paison 349-3780 for details

The Center will be closed tomorrow (Thursday) for Veterans Day; seniors will visit the Edison Museum on Friday. A travel party will be held November 28 at 1 p.m. to discuss trips

GIRL SCOUTS: Junior leaders should attend an important meeting in the Village Oaks library tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. Call Barb McKenzie if you can't attend or send a

There will be an estimated 500 exhibits at the Crafts Expo next Tuesday from 7-9:30 p.m. Displays can be entered in five categories and the exhibit will be open for viewing from 7-8

Sarah Eheart and Nancy Niekirk are offering basic leadership courses for Brownie and Junior leaders at Novi Woods every Monday at 7:30 p.m. Call 348-6596 for details. Information about other training sessions is available from McKenzie at 348-9385.

Troops wishing to earn sports patches can sign up for rollerskating at the jungle via slides and live animals at a Bonaventure on November 21 December 19 and January 16, Call McKenzie for details. Troops also are reminded of the Caroling for Cans proiect on December 7.

DARSP: The Detroit Association o Retired School Personnel (DARSP) will hold a "Brown Bag" luncheon with pumpkin and apple ples this Friday at noon at Westminster Church on Outer Drive at Hubbel. All former Detroit

tions also are reminded of the com- hold its popular Holiday Luncheon at munity calendar for publicizing special the Dearborn Inn on December 2 Reverend Kenneth Kettlewell will Cris Coxan's collection of autograph- describe "Christmas in Munich" at the

Novi reports middle school honor roll

honor roll for the first marking period. The school names two honor rolls. To qualify for the high honor roll a student must have no grade less than A-minus Beal, Sara Bendix, Stacey Benore, with citizenship marks of "2" or better. Dawn Benton, Jeffrey Bleiler, Matthew To qualify for the honor roll a student Borg, Sandy Bragg, Kelly Burkowski, must have grades of B-minus or above. Pamela Butler and Brian Carlson. Citizenship grades are not a part of the Following are the Novi Middle School

South honor rolls for the first marking mins, Brian Daniels, Mark Davio, Jen-**SEVENTH GRADE: Students on the**

Jennifer Headlee, Pamela Hsu, Seung-

Brvan Anderson, Amy Bagwell, Peggy Balagna, Dawn Banker, Adam Barry, Melissa Baynes, Rajish Bazaz, Adam Kenneth Chasse. Jonathan Cohen. Lori Colclough, Melissa Cooper, Ed-ward Cote, Amy Crawford, Sybil Cum-

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Ede, Michael Everett, Tracie Farone, Cynthia Gertsen, Laura Gray, Stephanie Groom and Karen Hansen. Michael Hay, Kristy Heathcoat, Jenwon Hwang, Kendra Kewak, Kirsten nifer Henderson, James Hicks, Tamara

nifer DePollo, Bethany Ditzel, Linda Plavis, David Pierle and Jennifer Jennifer Rush, Jennifer Salisbury, Sukhjinder Sandhu, Kevin Schneider, Laura Seaman, Marla Syncerski, Rachel Soszynski, Michael Sullivan,

Laura Tadajewski, Cathy Thomas, Kimberly Thompson, Marc Tolsdorf, Valerie Toth and Grace Yee. Caroline Covert. Mizhudo Endo, Jason ward O'Hara, Monica Osgood, Patrick Everhart, Brent Groom, Gregory Huotari, Diane Leeper, Stephanie Lyle, Nancy May, Robert Mitzel, Victoria

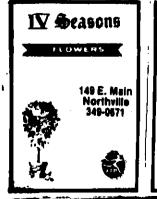
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Daniel Forrester, Brad Fraley, Ronald Kevin Martzolff, Joshua Matta, Jen- Sheri Gryglewski, Kathleen Hansen. nifer Maxwell, Shauna Miller, Heather Lori Hanson, Craig Hawley, Debra Morgan, William Mueller, Darren Heath, Jennifer Henstock, Richard McKague, Scott Pheiffer, Ashley Hill, Carolyn Hofgartner, John Irwin, Carol Isham, Stacey Johnson, Kim Johnston, Douglas Kamienecki, Karyn Gregory Kopp, Jason Korte, Tara

Krause and Susan Lai. Stephanie Lapham, Teresa Lipare Melissa Liverance, Dale Louisbury Sharon Luther, Tamra MacKay, Lo Mackercher. Kristine Maisonville. Stacy Maresh, Tony Meo, Steve Mogridge, Colleen Molloy, Christian EIGHTH GRADE: Students named to the high honor roll were Kimberly McGuffin, Stacy Milam, Matthew Mit-Appleton, Carol Bekkala, Eric chell, Cynthia Noble, Leigh Novak, Bergman, Kevin Buck, Lisa Clark, Theresa Nugent, William O'Brien, Ed-Parsons, Michelle Patall and Angela

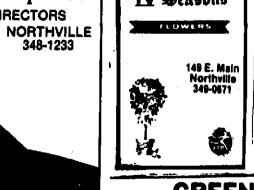
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GREEN SHEET WANT ADS

Church bazaars feature lots of handmade crafts

The Walled Lake United Methodist Women will hold their annual bazaar this Thursday and Friday at the church at 313 Northport in Walled Lake. The bazaar will run from 1-8 p.m. Thursday and 1-7 p.m. Friday.

A baked chicken dinner will be served Thursday from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Booths will include needlecraft, stationery, attic treasures and the Methodist Women's new cookbook.

ST. MARK'S BAZAAR: St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Union Lake will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar this Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The church is located at 7979 Commerce Road, just east of Union Lake Road.

Featured will be crafts, baked goods, chocolates, needlework and a "Children's Secret Shop." Luncheons are available.

DECKER PTO: The Decker Elementary PTO will sponsor its sixth annual Holiday Bazaar on December 3. Crafters interested in renting space should contact Lynda McEvoy at 624-5924 or Carol Logan at 624-6855. Tables and space will be rented on a first come/first served basis.

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The Walled Lake City Library will accept works of local artists for display in the library. The works will be juried Monday, November 14. Call 624-3772 for more information.

The films "Soup and Me" and "Soup for President" will be shown at the library this Saturday at 2 p.m. The two films last approximately one hour combined. Admission is free, but children under six years must be accompanied by an adult. For more information call the library at 624-3772.

WIXOM LIBRARY: The movie "The Red Balloon" will be shown at the Wixom Public Library this Saturday at 2 p.m. The film is a child's fantasy about a lonely boy in Paris who makes friends with a balloon.

"My Mother Was Never a Kid." the story of a 13-year-old girl who feels that no one understands her, will be shown at the library tonight (Wednesday) at 8

Community Notes

The special Wednesday night series of family films will conclude with the showing of "The Electric Grandmother" next Wednesday (November 16) at 8 p.m. The film is based on the book "I Sing the Body Electric" by Ray Bradbury and shows how a grandmotherly robot changes the lives of

three children after their mother dies. For more information about library programs call 624-2512.

RICHARDSON CENTER: The Richardson Center will sponsor three activities for seniors on Thursday, November 17. Pictures for senior identification cards will be taken from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thanksgiving dinner will be served at noon. And a pinochle tournament will get underway at 12:30 p.m. On November 29, seniors will hear a 1-96.

speaker from Perry Drugs. Hot meals are served at the center Monday through Friday at noon. For

MADD: Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) will meet at Novi Police Headquarters next Monday to discuss "Victim Assistance." The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in police headquarters at 45125 Ten Mile between Novi and Taft roads.

more information call 624-1266.

All citizens are invited to attend.

STAGE ONE: Stage One Productions will present "Murder Among Friends" on November 11, 12 and 19 at 8 p.m. and November 20 at 7 p.m. Performances will be presented in the Novi Community Building on Novi Road, just south of

For more information call 477-3935 or 669-4050 after 6 p.m.

The amateur theater group will hold auditions for its next play, "Love in E-Flat," on November 14 and 16 from 8-10 p.m. in the Novi Community Building.

The cast calls for four males and two females and show dates are February 17-25. Also needed are people to work backstage. Call 477-3935 or 669-4050 after 6 p.m. for details.

HFH CRAFTS SALE: Henry Ford Hospital's West Bloomfield Outpatient Center will hold its fourth annual arts and crafts sale November 14-17. The sale begins daily at 10 a.m. It closes at 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Handmade items from more than 50 artisans will range from dolls and handcarved toys and trucks to Indian jeweiry, pottery, quilted items and floral arrangements. Homemade baked potatoes will be on sale throughout the

The center is located at 6777 West Maple Road, one-half mile east of Hag-

GIRL SCOUTS: Northern Oakland Girl Scouts will be featured in the 1984 Girl Scout calendars which are available through November 30. The picture was selected for the calendar from more than 300,000 slides submitted to Girl Scouts of the USA from councils across the country.

The price for both wall and pocketsized calendars is \$1. To order a calendar call Sharon Godfrey at 624-5350.

THEATER TRIP: The Wolverine Lake Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip to the Birmingham Theater on Friday, November 18, to see "Shot Thru the Heart," a musical comedy for mature audiences. The bus will leave the parking lot at village hall at 6:30 p.m. The play begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9, including transportation. Call Reta Klavitter as soon as possible at 624-1710 or 624-4917 for reservations or more information.

LAMAZE: The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia is offering a six-week series beginning November 16 at Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 Ten Mile.

Workshop set at Oakley Park

A School Finance Workshop will be held at Oakley Park Elementary School in Walled Lake on Thurs-

day, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Oakley Park PTA, the workshop will be presented by Superintendent Don Sheldon and Assistant Business Superintendent Russell Wright of the Walled Lake Consolidated Schools.

The workshop will feature a question-and-answer type format and is designed to provide residents with as much information as possible about the school district's financial situation so they can make an informed choice in the December millage

All school district residents are invited to attend.

Novi reports school menus

Here's what's cooking for lunch in the Novi Schools next week.

MONDAY (November 14): Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have spaghetti/pretzel or pizza, coleslaw and peaches. Novi Woods will have spaghetti/pretzel. The following items are served daily at the Novi Woods buffet: vegetable, fruit, lettuce, pickles, bacon bits, cheese, crackers, croutons, bread and two salad dressings.

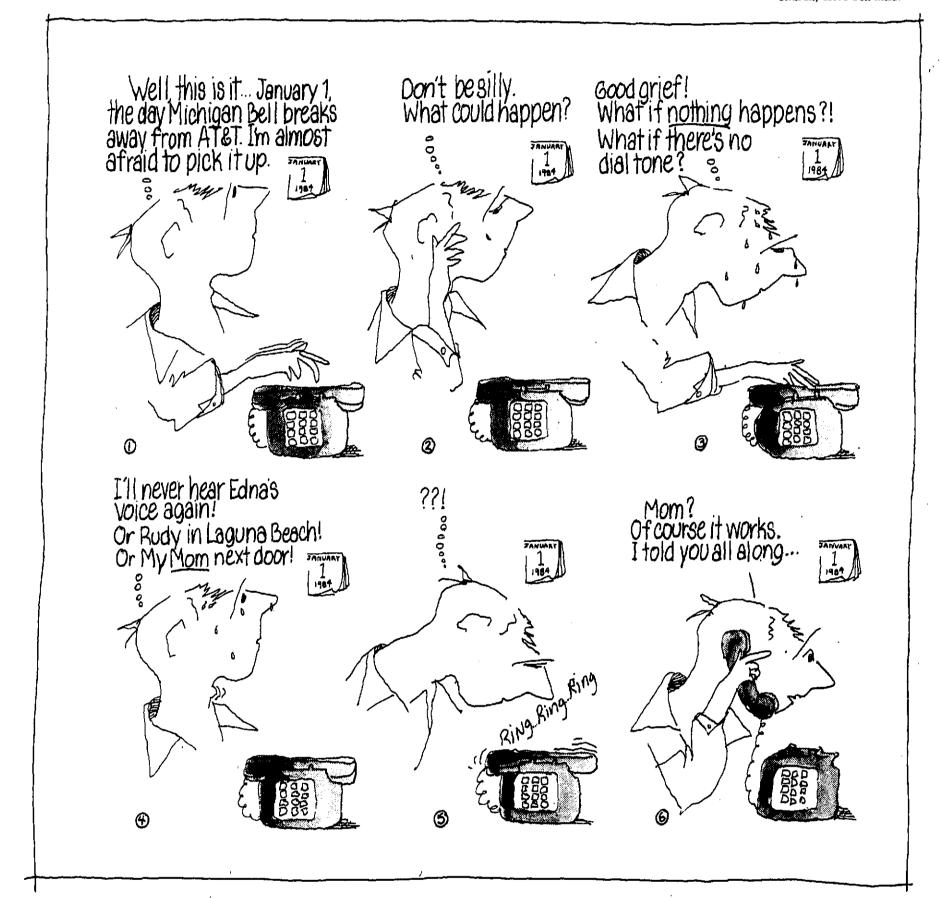
TUESDAY (November 15): Thanksgiving Dinner. Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have roast turkey with dressing or hot dog on bun, mashed potatoes and pumpkin pie. Novi Woods will have roast turkey with dressing, mashed potatoes, roll and pumpkin pie.

WEDNESDAY (November 16): Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have hot shaved beef and cheese sandwich or pizza, oven fries and fruit choices. Novi Woods will have hot shaved beef and cheese sand-

THURSDAY (November 17): Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have taco salad bar and roll or chicken and gravy with roll, whipped potatoes and an orange. Novi Woods will have taco salad bar, roll and an orange.

FRIDAY (November 18): Village Oaks and Orchard Hills will have meat turnover with roll or salad bar, roll, sliced carrots and pineapple crisp. Novi Woods will have meat turnover with roll, sliced carrots and pineapple crisp.





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You've probably heard about the sweeping changes taking place in the telephone industry, and maybe you've been wondering just how they'll affect the telephone service in your home or in your business.

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LATA is a new word to all of us. It stands for "Local Access Transport Area." In Michigan there will be five LATAs (which happen to closely approximate our Area Codes — see map). For now, the important thing about LATAs is this:

Starting January 1, 1984, whenever you place a local or long distance call within the LATA in which you live, you will be billed for that call by Michigan Bell. When you place a call from your LATA to another LATA in Michigan or elsewhere, you will be billed by another long distance carrier. Some carriers may elect to have Michigan Bell include their charges in the bill Michigan Bell sends you. Others may not, and will bill you directly. We'll be telling you more about

 Upper Peninsula LATA
 Grand Rapids LATA
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 Detroit LATA as the details unfold. So, as the expression goes — "not to worry." You'll still have your phone service — as good as ever — because we're working to make the changes in your phone company better changes for you. After all...

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