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Novi park plans clouded by defeat of bond issue

By KATHY JENNINGS

NOVI — After the resounding defeat of a proposal to fund a four-part program implementing portions of the Parks and Recreation master plan, city officials are reassessing their goals for parks and recreation.

In the November 8 general election two proposals went down by a two-to-one margin. Proposal A, which would have financed construction of 18 miles of bicycle paths and the purchase and development of city parks, was defeated by 973 votes. Proposal B, an increase in the department's operating millage, went down by a 1,053 vote

Now that funding for implementation of the master plan has been rejected, the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission is expected to take up the question of how it will proceed Thursday.

Parks and Recreation Director Tom O'Branovic said the commission and the department will explore alternatives for implementing the master plan.

"The commission will talk about it and we expect to nail down how we'll proceed within the next couple of months. We'll be reassessing our goals," O'Branovic said.

"We'll be reassessing our program areas and there may be a minimal redirection of funds," he continued. "Our budget is tight. There's absolutely no money in the parks and recreation millage for capital improvements. It all



THOMAS O'BRANOVIC

goes for operation of the department."
Additional funds may be realized as the city grows and new development is added to the tax base. However, O'Branovic is uncertain whether it will keep pace with the increased demand

"We know there is a continued desire to have parks and recreation programs," O'Branovic said. That demand combined with the fact the department is currently operating under a tight budget could mean the city will have to ask the voters for additional millage for operations. At the same time it could seek an additional millage for park development, O'Branovic said.

In the city's forecast of ballot issues, a proposal for bike-pedestrian paths or a similar parks and recreation bonding proposal is tentatively scheduled to come before voters in the August 1986 primary election.

O'Branovic said the August 1986 proposal is simply a projection and there are no specific plans for returning to the voters at that time. "That's the possible timing for it to return, just so there's no surprises," he noted.

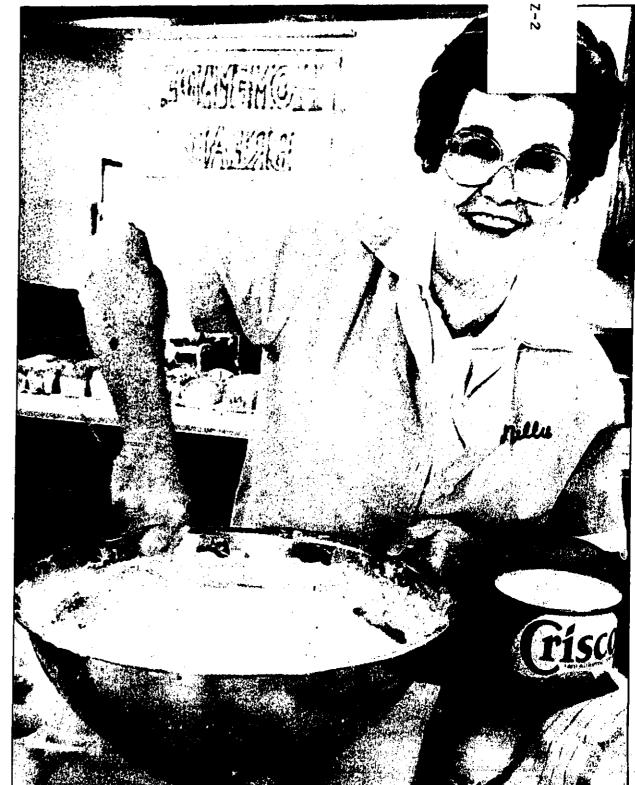
The parks director said further that it will take a great deal of initiative from residents before the pathway issue is resurrected.

"The bike-pedestrian paths may return if people show up at council and commission meetings and there is an uproar that we need them," O'Branovic said. "I don't see the package as it was coming back.

"The bike-pedestrian path issue has been tried twice and has been defeated twice.... If there is enough community interest it could be brought back, but it would take another surge of people saying they want these types of facilities. We would need more citizen input and desire, it would take initiative from the citizens," he said.

As an alternative to asking voters for

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Makin' dough

It's a lot harder than going down to the store and picking up a loaf, but the mouth-watering advantages of making homemade bread are well worth the extra effort. Millie McHale is shown here stirring up a batch of dough for the homemade bread sale at the Country Store

bazzaar held at the Novi United Methodist Church last Saturday. The homemade bread was just one of the features of the bazzaar sponsored by the church's women's group. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Mayor tells city council 'challenges' lie ahead

NOVI — In a simple swearing-in ceremony, three council members and the mayor received the oath of office at Monday's council meeting.

Martha Hoyer, Edward Leininger and Arlen Schroeder accepted responsibilities for their four-year terms on the city council, while Robert Schmid was sworn in for two more years as mayor.

City Clerk Geraldine Stipp administered the oath of office to each of the newly-elected officials, while an audience of campaign workers and family members looked on.

Schmid, who was unopposed in his bid for re-election,

took the opportunity to thank campaign workers and his wife. He also gave a brief statement outlining the "challenges" he foresees for the council in the near future. "There are numerous challenges ahead for this council,"

"There are numerous challenges ahead for this council," Schmid said. "One of them is the Town Center at Grand River and Novi Road. We'd like to see that develop into a downtown and we will be discussing this with businessmen and residents in coming months.

"There is Section 15, behind K mart and West Oaks shopping center, which is now one-third developed," Schmid continued. "A ring-road will be constructed and there will

be a lot of activity and new businesses in the area.
"We'll be continuing our work on ordinances," Schmid
said. "The planning board has been working on ordinances
that will be coming to the council this month.

"Pianning of the Lakes Area will be another challenge. The city has purchased about 12 acres of land in the lake area. It was purchased at a good price. We will sell some back to developers and we will retain the lake frontage.

"There are many, many other items. We're entering a busy period," Schmid said.

The mayor went on to appoint Ronald Watson to a second term as mayor pro-tem. Schmid lauded Watson's "demonstrated leadership" and praised him as a person who has "served the community with absolute integrity." Each of the newly-elected council members also spoke briefly during swearing-in ceremonies.

Leininger promised to make his supporters "proud of its newest council member." Schroeder thanked voters for electing him. And Hoyer said she is "grateful to voters who saw fit to give me four more years on the council."

Former Council Member John Chambers, who was defeated in his bid for re-election, also was recognized by Schmid.

Dual roles are comfortable for new school administrator

By PHILIP JEROME

NOVI — John Swallow suspected he might be at the center of some concroversy when he accepted the position of Director of Special Services for the Novi School District earlier this year.

But the anticipated controvesy has not yet developed, and the new special services director reports that things are going well.

Actually, the controversy regarding he Special Services position surfaced earlier in the year after Special Education Director Kathleen Pistono submitted her resignation and district administrators decided to fill the position instead with Dr. Helen Ditzbazy

instead with Dr. Helen Ditzhazy.

Although parents of special education children emphasized that they did not object to Ditzhazy personally, they noted that she had no specialized training in the field of special education and expressed concern about the future of special education programs in the

The controversy was more clearly defined when the district decided to do away with the position of special education director altogether. Instead, a new position — director of special services — was created to handle the responsibilities of both special education and

vocational education.

In selecting Swallow to fill the new post, however, the district came up with an individual who has extensive

background in both fields.

A graduate of Northern Illinois
University, the 46-year-old Swallow has
a MA in industrial education from
Eastern Michigan and an Emotionally
impaired certificate from the Universi-



JOHN SWALLOW

ty of Michigan.

Moreover, his work experience includes 11 years at Hawthorn Center, a state institution for emotionally disturbed children, where he headed up all industrial education programs.

He came to the Novi Schools in 1980 where he served as shared-time director of vocational education for the Novi and South Lyon districts for 1½ years.

"The director of special services position is new to this district, but it's not a new concept," said Swallow last week from his office in the Novi Administration Building. "There's a trend in education toward consolidating administrative functions into single positions

"The thing that makes it exciting," he added, "is the dual certifications that are required. More and more people are becoming multi-certified so

'...just because our programs are good does not mean they can't be improved.'

— John Swallow,

they can take advantage of the opportunities that are opening up as administrative positions are being consolidated."

Swallow admits to being aware of the controversy surrounding the consolidation of the special ed and vocational education positions in Novi.

"One of the questions when I applied

to be special services director was why had I not applied to be special education director when the vacancy was posted in January.

"My feeling at that time was that I

was interested in a broader scope," he responded. "It wasn't until the two positions were consolidated that I became really interested."

Although he admits he may be ex-

periencing something of a "honeymoon period," Swallow believes the consolidation is working well.
"The two positions could not have been consolidated if it were necessary

"The two positions could not have been consolidated if it were necessary to establish brand new programs," he said. "But the truth of the matter is that both the special ed and vocational education programs were already in place — the programs and services

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Police to undertake search for man missing since July

NOVI — Police Chief Lee BeGole said police will conduct an intensive search Saturday for the 72-year-old Walled Lake man who has been missing since July.

The search for Richard Green, who wandered away from his South Commerce Road home at about 5 p.m. July 3, is slated to begin at 9 a.m.

Green, who suffers from Alzheimer disease (hardening of the arteries), had apparently decided he wanted to see the annual Fireworks on the Lake spectacle at Mercer Beach in Walled Lake. About 30 minutes after leaving his home, he spoke briefly with Walled Lake Officer John Woychowski and then proceeded walking down Pontiac Trall to the Mercer Beach area where a crowd was gathering to watch the fireworks display.

He has not been seen since.

"Where he went or what transpired from there, we don't know." said Sergeant Roger Cote of the Walled Lake Police Department several days after Green was last seen.

Walled Lake police searched unsuccessfully for Green all day July 6, assisted by a state police and Wixom helicopter, tracking dogs and fire department personnel.

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Green's family recently contacted the Novi Police

Department requesting an additional search of an area bounded by Pontiac Trail on the north and extending west from West Road to Beck Road.

Recola said the search mission will involve approximate.

BeGole said the search mission will involve approximately 50 volunteers from Novi React and the Sixthgate Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol as well as volunteers from the police and fire departments in Novi and Walled Lake. Anyone wishing to assist is asked to call the Novi Police Department at 348-7100.

The Pontiac Trail area targetted for Saturday's search was included in the mass hunt led by Walled Lake police immediately after Green was reported missing, but Chief Wilford Hook expressed support of Novi's assistance in the continuing effort to locate Green. Noting that "the worst is expected regarding his personal safety," Hook said he believes the area surrounded by Pontiac Trail, Beck and West roads is a logical place to launch another search par-

"Should nothing result from this effort," said the Walled Lake chief in a November 10 correspondence to BeGole, "perhaps we could then expand the area as the follage falls and before adverse weather conditions arrive."

Community Ed enrollment up

NOVI — Participation in Novi's Community Education Department is soaring to all-time highs.

"We must be doing something right," commented Clara Porter, director of the community education department, at the November 3 school board

"We have a 200 percent increase over 1982 levels and a 300 percent increase over 1981.

"We have almost as many people in community education classes as we do in the K-12 program," she added.

The sharp increase in enrollment was praised by Trustee Ronald Milam, who said it appears the community education department is touching a lot of people "who would not be touched by the schools if it weren't for this program."

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Specifically, Porter reported that
3,466 individuals have registered for
classes in the current fall session, an increase of roughly 200 percent over the
1,685 people registered in 1992

1,685 people registered in 1982. Some 1,225 individuals were registered in community education classes in the 1981 session.

"The increases over the past two years have been spectacular," admitted Porter, adding that she believes the primary reason for the additional registration is that the community education department is meeting the needs of the community.

"We're getting information from the community as to what they want in the way of programs — and we're making those programs available," she explained

plained.

Porter also believes that the dramatic increases can be attributed in part to the human resources available in Novi. "There are all types of talented people in our community who have skills to offer and are interested in making them available to others by

teaching classes," she said.
"When you have someone in the community who believes strongly in

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CLARA PORTER

Novi boosters set final band concert

sure to attend the free concert spon- Theme" and "The Spirit Is Willing." sored by the Novi Band Boosters at In addition to the bands, the concert Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium—also will feature performances by the tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. The Wildcat marching band under the direction of Craig Strain will give its some popular selections from this final performance of the season at the year's football half-time shows, inannual band-arama.

the year of the Novi Symphony Band. the rousing Novi "Fight Song." The concert will feature selections Was Won" to "Concerto Grosso in D

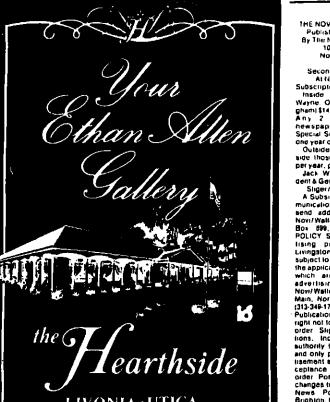
day) at 7 p.m.

by parents of the students.

arama also will serve as the introduction for the 1983 Jazz-Rock Ensemble. Auditorium lobby will follow the per-

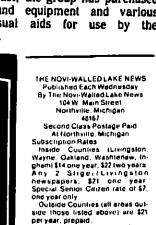
PTO plans auction NOVI - Want to get an early start on boo. A variety of baked goods also will vour Christmas shopping% be available.

The auction is sponsored by the Novi Woods PTO and will include a wide variety of handmade crafts items made Novi Woods PTO, said proceeds will be Items to be auctioned include In the past, the group has purchased Christmas stockings, quilted Christmas playground equipment and various



Then plan right now to attend the an- Auctioneer Kathy Crawford will open nual crafts auction at Novi Woods the bidding at 7 p.m. and continue until Elementary School tomorrow (Thurs- all items have been sold to the highest

Edith Pioszak, co-chairman of the used to purchase items for the school wreaths and a unique Santa Claus audio-visual aids for use by the sleigh and reindeer crafted from bam-students.



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eature the first school performance of a Feeling." The show will conclude with The concert is free and there are ranging from the movie "How the West plenty of seats. Band Boosters President Gene Heathcoat said everyone is invited to come and enjoy an hour of music and friends.

An "afterglow" in the Fuerst

at Middle School North. Works from local crafters were Fecht) displayed and a poster donated by Austin Galleries at Twelve

Novi parks and recreation, community education and youth Oaks Mall was raffled. Proceeds from the raffle went toward the assistance together sponsored the Novi Arts Fair, held recently Novi High School Art Scholarship Fund. (News photo by Steve

Tri-cities negotiate cable district

pected to announce shortly a proposal for resolving a dispute over the installation of cable television lines. Farmington Hills City Manager Lawrence Savage reported last week that MetroVision representatives have agreed to develop a proposal that will resolve "practically the whole thing or

Details of the proposed settlement have not yet been released, however. Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills are the three members of the sortium (SWOCC) which have awarded the franchise for cable television in the The dispute concerns who will pay for

the installation of cable television lines

Although the problem has surfaced in ranged with Tom Forman, MetroVi-Farmington Hills, the situation is being sion's vice president. monitored closely by local officials to After reviewing cable line maps of

The problem came to light in early October when Farmington Hills making these (cable line) extensions," esidents in the Eleven Mile/Power Road area complained about having to pay a \$200 to \$800 installation fee. Ap- is economic because average overhead proximately 95 percent of the 21,000 potential subscribers in Farmington for every mile of cable. Unless there Kriewall. "We have smaller lot subdivi-Hills are receiving free installation. Under MetroVision's "line exten-route, the firm loses money.

have fewer than 30 houses in a linear mington City Manager Robert Dead- tant determine we should, we will stand City managers from all three com- volved definition of what constitutes a have to build what was shown in the

NOVI — MetroVision officials are ex- densely populated neighborhoods of the Harris, MetroVision's national presi- homes are located along a linear milé, pected to announce shortly a proposal tri-city franchise will get cable at all. dent, and subsequent meetings were ar- MetroVision officials are measuring 30 homes for each mile of cable which out. Deadman said.

> prevent a recurrence when cable ser- the franchise area, it was determined "They're looking at how many miles that more financial information was of cable," said the Farmington city needed to determine "the feasibility of Edward Kriewall, Novi city according to Savage. manager, said he does not believe the

MetroVision officials claim the issue for cable construction is about \$12,000 the impact is not that significant," said are enough households along a cable sions and most of Novi's subdivisions will hit the 30-home-per-mile density sion" policy, customers may be charg- After the October 27 meeting with limit without much trouble.

ed for cable installation in areas which MetroVision's national president, Far- "If the cable commission and consul man said some of the problem has in- out ground and the cable company will

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Public hearing set for airport proposal in Wixom

WIXOM — It wasn't exactly a sizable

Carrying signs that read "No jets over my school" and "Save the birds from the birds," seven adults and four children picketed along the sidewalk in front of the Wixom Municipal Center Monday afternoon to express their obections to the proposed expansion of Vernon M. Spencer Memorial Airport. Although Monday's demonstration was small, a considerably larger group of people is expected to attend a public hearing on the airport proposal at the primarily during the mayoral cammunicipal center tomorrow (Thursday)

public comment on the draft en- Commerce townships have expressed vironmental impact statement (EIS) concern that portions of their propert of the Michigan Department of allay those fears are currently under-

Comment heard at the meeting will be incorporated into the EIS before a decision to grant final approval is

source of increased controversy lately. particularly during Wixom's mayoral campaign. Gary Lentz, a strong opponent of the airport proposal, defeated Council Member Wayne Glessner, an airport proponent and chairman of the airport board, by a comfortable margin in the November 8 general election. Although the proposed airport expansion appeared to become a Wixom issue paign, it has been raising sparks in sur-

Officials from Lyon, Milford an for the airport project as prepared by will be annexed to the City of Wixom if the Michigan Aeronautics Commission the airport is constructed. Efforts to

'The development of Wixom Spencer Airport represents one of the key efforts directed towards making the area amenities attractive to new business and industry.

- Environmental Impact Statement.

Michigan Aeronautics Commission

exreements to each township in which Support for the airport proposal, railway, highway and airports. both parties would be prohibited from however, has come from another of initiating annexation proceedings for a Wixom's neighbors — Novi, where the changing transportation needs of compatible with preservation of the

The proposal to expand Spencer Airport was initiated by the State Department of Commerce in conjunction with plans to diversify Michigan's economy. State officials maintain that the availability of an airport is a prime factor in attracting the type of "high-tech" companies that they believe will help reduce the state's dependence on the

According to the EIS prepared by the Michigan Aeronautics Commission. 'development of Spencer Airport would be a significant aviation component of the multi-modal transportation system in southwestern Oakland County, i.e.

planning board last week voted business, industry and scientific enter-rookery.

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there is

a vacancy on the Parks & Recreation Com-

mission and there will be vacancies in the near future on the Board of Review,

Economic Development Corporation

Election Commission, and the Board o

Appeals. Any citizen interested in ap-

pointment to one of these Boards should

contact the City Clerk for an application a

A VISIT FROM THE HOUSE DOCTOR

Don Nelson, from Princeton Energy

Partners, *is coming to Novi to pre-

sent an Energy Clinic. Get Ready for

support of expanding the airport on the the report continues. "The proposed grounds that it would serve as an im. airport development represents a planas a key transportation nucleus to attract new technology with increased

> The Aeronautics Commission examined several alternatives in the EIS before recommending a plan that would require the acquisition of 259.4 acres and the construction of a 5,000 foot primary east-west runway with a secondary 1,800 foot north-south crosswind runway.

Construction of paved runways would permit jet traffic to use the airport. A primary concern regarding the pro posed expansion has been the impact of the airport on an existing heron rookery immediately south of the 1-96 expressway. According to the EIS, the proposed airport alternative would be

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Wixom residents picketed city half

Hospital ruling one month away

Hospital's request for a wastewater discharge permit is expected to be considered December 15 by the state Water

"We are evaluating information about the treatment system that was consultants," said Wayne Denniston, permit section chief of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) groundwater division. "We should have our report done and written up by

quested additional information. onsultants for additional information about the flow of groundwater between the hospital site and Commerce Lake and the proposed treatment of viruses

Denniston said he did not know if all the requested information had been provided or whether the responses were adequate since the staff review was not

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approval of the permit. Initially, the DNR issued a favorable recommendation another public hearing. DNR staff and other related matters. tion, but subsequently withdrew it prior members had hoped the permit would

to the public hearing. Residents opposed to the hospital, to be located at Sleeth and Benstein roads, niston said the staff review had not ticipation in that program is part of the have raised past concerns about the

The hospital, which received state approval only after many years of litigation and administrative processes, also qualify for low interest state funding.

Blue Cross officials have agreed with the state's position in the past—that has run into financing concerns.

The state Hospital Finance Authority construction of the hospital is unnecessary due to "overbeddedness" in research on viruses from the hospital's has run into financing concerns. consultants. The chemical content of the discharge has also been a topic for has raised questions about the western Oakland County. discussion as the DNR staff has propos-

The staff report and recommendation will be presented at the December 15 meeting, Denniston said. An Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) presentation, he added.

"That might lead to some more ques-tions from the commission, but hopeful-

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By LEANNE ROGERS

Cablevision has been delayed pending

the outcome of a public hearing in Com-

Cable Authority which has not yet ap-

proved awarding the franchise to

ous to get started," according to

spokesman Mac MacCormack. "We

can't reach agreements with the utility

Wolverine

finances

are stable

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WOLVERINE - Expenses in the

village exceeded revenues by nearly

The council appropriated \$41,000 from the village's \$134,500 fund balance

to cover the deficit, leaving a \$4,040

Despite the need to use a hefty chunk

of the village's reserve funds to balance

The 1982-83 audit was accepted by the

November 9, meeting. "During the

course of our audit, we did not observe

any items that would indicate actions

which were improper, illegal or a lack

of compliance with the rules and

regulations of state and federal agen-

cies," auditors Janz and Knight of Bir-

The financial statements for the 1982-

1983), showed the village took in

\$321,872. Charges for public services

contributed over \$40,000 to the general

fund and interest off invested money

\$703.790 in general fund revenues.

balance to carry over into 1983-84.

'not in bad shape at all."

Commerce is the only unit of govern-

ment in the nine-member West Oakland cable companies.

chises, but we have started strand map-

Greater Media is currently in-

vestigating the possible purchase of ComStar Cablevision's South Lyon

the West Oakland group, splitting the

South Lyon had been part of the

South Lyon School District between two

authority but later decided to seek in-

TRAIL DEDICATED: Parks and

Recreation Chairperson Marian

Clifton and Virginia Reimer helped

dedicate the Hiram Sims City Park

fitness trail Saturday. The trail has

been named after Bill Reimer, a

former parks and recreation com-

missioner. Clifton later led the way

along the snow-covered pathway

giving News Reporter Patricia

Bowling a personal tour of the eight-

A TASTE OF OPERA: The

Western High School choirs will

sponsor an opera workshop at the

Walled Lake United Methodist

Cable approval still pending

WALLED LAKE - Final approval of ping and other work," he added.

merce Township on Tuesday, system. Lyon Township is a member of

Greater Media. Walled Lake, Wixom dependent franchising. In addition to

approve the franchise in the November along the Grand River corridor in com-

The two-week delay doesn't present a Fowlerville, Perry and the recent addi-

problem, but Greater Media is "anx-tion of Green Oak Township.

and Wolverine Lake residents voted to South Lyon, ComStar operates systems



Face in a crowd

Sixth grader Matt Smith is one of 35 students in Evelyn Brown's fifth/sixth split class at Walled Lake Elementary. While Brown and other elementary teachers in similar situations are doing their best, increased class sizes are a hardship to both instructor and student. News reporter Patricia Bowling spent a morning in Brown's class last week. The story is on page 12.

Administrator requests public hearing

this week requested a public hearing to biased itself and should not sit as the respond to the charges that led to his tenure board. Wax claimed. firing by the school board November 1. The school board Monday, November the tenure act," he alleged. 14. set December 8, as the hearing date Duff has requested the state teacher and appointed its attorney Dennis tenure commission, which consists of Duff is entitled to the hearing under member, two teachers and an impartial

the state Teacher Tenure Act. The fifth party, preside over his hearing. school board typically sits as the tenure Describing the charges against his demanded that the board disqualify clarify the charges against Duff. Wax noted that in its resolution of ment of a computer program for the Secondly, Sheldon said Duff "breach-tivities."

minated Duff's employment as an ad- year by Regional Coordinator Gerald school district and himself" by becom- "failed to tell the truth to the school ministrator and determined to proceed Beers. Beers was fired in May for ing a "vendor" of Beers' computer with charges seeking his termination as allegedly using school district time to business.

"That's a rather serious violation of

an administrator, a school board

The charges stem from the develop- grams beginning in March 1982..."

November 1, the school board both ter- community education department last ed the trust relationship between the Finally, according to Sheldon, Duff nearly \$13,000. Intergovernmental

WALLED LAKE - Former Com- a teacher. Since it already has fired conduct a business of marketing the Sheldon further accuses Duff of permunity Education Director Robert Duff Duff as an administrator, the board has computer program to other school mitting "the conversion of a school district asset" and personally benefit-Duff was implicated when Beers in- ting from the marketing and/or selling formed the school board that his super- of the computer program by receiving a visor (Duff) knew of his business, JAB "commission" on the sale of this pro-

In a November 1, letter outlining the Duff "failed to properly supervise charges against Duff, Sheldon accuses employees in his charge relative to the former administrator of acting their doing JAB Computing business on "directly contrary to the proprietary school district time," Sheldon claimed. interests of the school district" by fail- What's more, Sheldon alleges Duff "imboard at such a hearing, but in a client as "vague and ambiguous," Wax ing to notify his superiors that Beers properly used his position by being a Wednesday, November 9, letter to the noted his letter to the school board in- had "decided to convert said (com- party to threats made to employees board, Duff's attorney, Harvey Wax, sists Superintendent Don Sheldon puter) programs to his own use and per- who voiced their concerns regarding sonally market said computer pro- the amount of school district time being spent on Mr. Beers' outside business ac-

Church Monday, November 21, at 8

Buses, building repair top priority list for millage money

WALLED LAKE - Do Walled Lake schools need \$3 million new dollars per year for the next five years? That is the question district voters will answer in the December 6 millage

posed five-year, five-mill levy. The has said the laid off staff could be reduced or nearly eliminated in past years, he explained. The average age of ed. outline, available from administrative returned to their positions within a years, to the point where the district

SOURCE: Walled Lake Schools Business Office

plains the return voters will receive on cessful. December 6 millage. The most immediate promise is the return the district to "normal."

"normal," according to Sheldon. note that recalling teachers will not ween \$286,000 and \$350,000 each year for detailed plan of spending for the pro- members. Superintendent Don Sheldon Allocations for each of these has been school bus is estimated at about seven the older vehicles break down, he add- the third time a proposal to replace 13the Walled Lake fleet is between six and In addition, \$40,000 of the new millage

offices at 695 North Pontiac Trail, ex- week of the millage election if it is suc- must "catch up" in order to return to seven years and about 25 buses are past money would be budgeted for four new the seven year mark. their investment if they pass the But administrative staff is quick to The five year projection includes bet- Last year's mild winter was a for- poses throughout the district. Sheldon tunate break for the district, said. replacing school buses. None of the O'Shaughnessy said. But this year recall of 27 elementary teachers, 24 Other proposed expenditures outlined district's 65-70 buses have been replac- already three engines have broken money would be budgeted for texsecondary teachers, 12 high school in the administration's five-year pro- ed for three years, according to Direc- down. If no buses are replaced in up- thooks, Assistant Superintendent for counselors, two audio-visual specialists jection include school buses, building tor of Auxillary Services Nelson coming years, the district will be forced Business Russell Wright said. and two special education staff repairs, textbooks and library books. O'Shaughnessy. The average life of a to reduce the number of bus routes as In August the school board tabled for

How Walled Lake Schools would eat up 5 mills (1984-88) IO BUSES (each year) \$286,000 \$350,000 ROOF REPAIR \$178,000 \$178,000 \$178,000 \$178,000 \$45,000 \$45,000 CEILING & FLOOR REPAI \$45,000 \$45,000 **MEDIA & LIBRARY** \$40,000 \$30,000 \$30,000 \$30,000 **TEXTBOOKS** \$40,000 \$45,000 \$20,000 4 TRUCKS (total) \$24,000

Train hits abandoned car at Maple rail crossing

In Wixom

An automobile owned by a Detroit man received extensive damage after being struck by a southbound train near the C&O railroad crossing on West Maple Road near Pontiac Trail. The vehicle was unoccupied at the time of the crash, which occurred November 1: at approximately 1:45

The engineer of the C&O train told police he observed the vehicle on the tracks approximately 30-40 yards south of the crossing, but was unable to stop in time. The engine smashed into the rear of the auto and traveled approxlmately one-quarter mile before com-

had been punched out and a radio removed from the dash board. Subse quent investigation showed the car was owned by a Detroit man. Investigating officers said it ap-

Efforts to contact the owner of the car the house prevented further theft, have been unsuccessful thus far. Merchandise valued at \$1,350 was reported stolen from a residence in the 3600 block of Bayberry Circle last week. were stolen from an apartment in the unknown individuals entered the home

by prying open a kitchen window

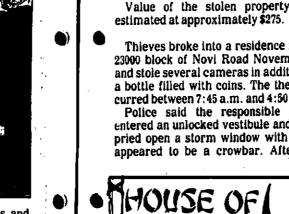
November 5 sometime between 7:10 recorder valued at \$700, a color televi- using it to force open the door wall. radio valued at \$250.

A Northridge Estates resident reported the theft of jewelry and currency valued at \$850. The complainant told police that variety of silver coins valued at \$200, three railroad-type pocket watches with a value of \$300 and approximately

\$50-60 in currency.

Purses, wallets, shoes and clothing were stolen from the girls' locker room the girls were attending gym class.

23000 block of Novi Road November 3 and stole several cameras in addition to November 5, according to reports. a bottle filled with coins. The theft occurred between 7:45 a.m. and 4:50 p.m. Police said the responsible party entered an unlocked vestibule and then pried open a storm window with what ed with Novi police last week.



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Beachwalk Apartment complex during the night of November 4-5. A 1979 Ford Bronco valued at \$8,000 from the driveway of a residence on

from a boat owned by a West Lake Drive resident sometime between November 6-9. The complainant told police that the

responsible party also attempted unsuccessfully to remove a 65 horsepower Johnson outboard motor from the boat. All control lines to the motor had been cut and a bolt had been removed. Value of the stolen property was estimated at \$115, while damage to the boat was pegged at an additional \$200.

area blotters

tempting unsuccessfully to pry open an inner window, the thief broke it out to

Police said the responsible party

gained entry by climbing on a balcony,

then breaking apart a lawn chair and

Once inside, the thief removed two

video recorders from the living room

without success to break into an apart-

ment in the 23000 block of Cranbrook

curred between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Two stolen vehicle reports were lodg-

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Drive on November 6.

cameras and money

and a radar detector valued at \$229 gain access to the room containing the parked at Stevens Industries. The theft The presence of a large watchdog in occurred between 4:30 p.m. November 2 and 7:45 a.m. the following day. The owner of the car, a Farmington Hills man, said entry was gained by prying open a vent window. Both items 41000 block of Manor Park on were removed from the vehicle's mid-November 9 sometime between 5 and

> Georgia Avenue. \$130. No damage to the Jeep was

dresser. One of the video recorders was valued at \$1,200, while the other was valued at approximately \$800. Value of Chevrolet parked on Hollydale. the three gold chains was placed at after punching out the trunk lock on the Unknown individuals attempted

in Walled Lake

The complainant told police that the responsible party removed the screens from two front windows by bending them out of their frames, and then went to the rear of the residence and opened she had been given by a fellow fourth Entry was not gained, however, and

A tool box containing an assortment his first name, said she thought he lived of tools was stolen from the attached sometime between October 23 and report of a missing diamond ring. Police are still investigating the inci-

the theft of a 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass
Brougham from the parking lot of the

rested Saturday for shoplifting an boxes. The officer later located the white car in a drive on Shankin Court. A discovered him rolling a cigarette in Arbor Drug, 1192 East West Maple.

The woman was apprehended by the piece of grill work found in the park fit the parking lot Wizzard's Arcade, 1146 the car, which also had yellow paint on East West Maple.

belongings had been stolen. Among the

items missing are \$360 worth of Avon

mugs, a tapistry worth \$125, a set of

The incident is still under investiga-

Owners of Creative Arts and Crafts,

929 North Pontiac Trail, reported about

\$80 in cash was stolen from the shop

A police sergeant on patrol that even-

the front door had been cut and the

padlock removed. The tool marks or

the bolts had apparently been made b

a hack saw or a similar cutting tool, h

The plexiglass window in the door

had been forced out and the door open-

ed from the inside, he said. The store

owner, Robert Richardson, reported the cash from the register and a change

box had been taken. Nothing else in the

A man fleeing police drove his car

The man's friend, who was following

behind, had been pulled over by an of-

ficer after he crossed the center line on

a report of a white car crashing through

The white car drove across the park,

through a fence and a second gate and

through the front gate at Sims Park

Thursday, November 11.

miscellaneous household items.

Several items were taken from

vehicle parked for repairs at John's Auto Body, 1000 Decker, last week. An employee reported that sometime during the night Wednesday, November 9, an unknown person took an AM-FM cassette radio, a four-speed gear knob and a 12-volt battery from a car parked at the auto repair shop. The value of the items taken was unknown. Police report no suspects in the inci-

A woman who was storing her belongings at a friend's apartment on Villa Court reported a number of items miss-Although police reported no signs of forced entry of the apartment, the woman said she discovered Tuesday, November 8, that \$875 worth of her

pots and pans valued at \$150 and other stolen from a 1982 Jeep parked in front of a residence in the 26000 block of Value of the stereo was estimated at

Saturday night, November 12. stolen from the trunk of a 1978 ing discovered the door to the shop standing open at 4:36 a.m. Sunday. November 13. On investigation, the sergeant discovered two large bolts on

A Decker Elementary fourth grade girl last week brought home a \$1,000

The girl's mother turned the ring nothing was stolen. The incident oc- over to police Friday, November 11, but so far they have been unable to identify The girl, who knows the boy only

garage of a residence in the 23000 block in Wolverine Lake Village. However, Wolverine police have received no The ring has one round diamond set check on this man, the officer received in yellow gold and is attached to a wedthe front gate of Sims Park.

woman remove part of the packaging The suspect told the officer he was noticed they appeared to be smoking Meadowbrook Road. The theft occurred on the product, then put it in her purse. driving on a suspended operator's marijuana. When the officer approach-After being issued a citation for license. When he saw his friend pulled ed the car to speak to the men, he shoplifting, the woman was released over behind him, he feared he too would discovered a plastic bag and a tray of be pulled over and tried to escape by marijuana "in plain view" on the car

> The man was charged with reckless driving and destruction of property.

store's supervisor of loss prevention. the front matching that of the park The man was sitting in his car with

faces a maximum 90-day jail sentence A 22-year-old Milford man was ar- or \$100 fine if convicted of the misde-



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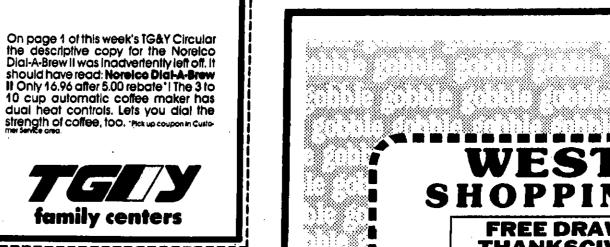
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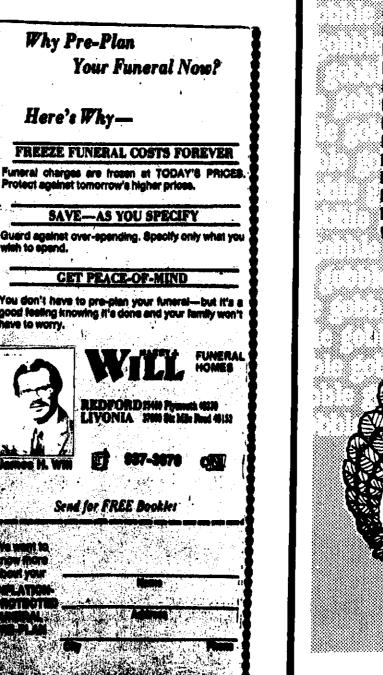
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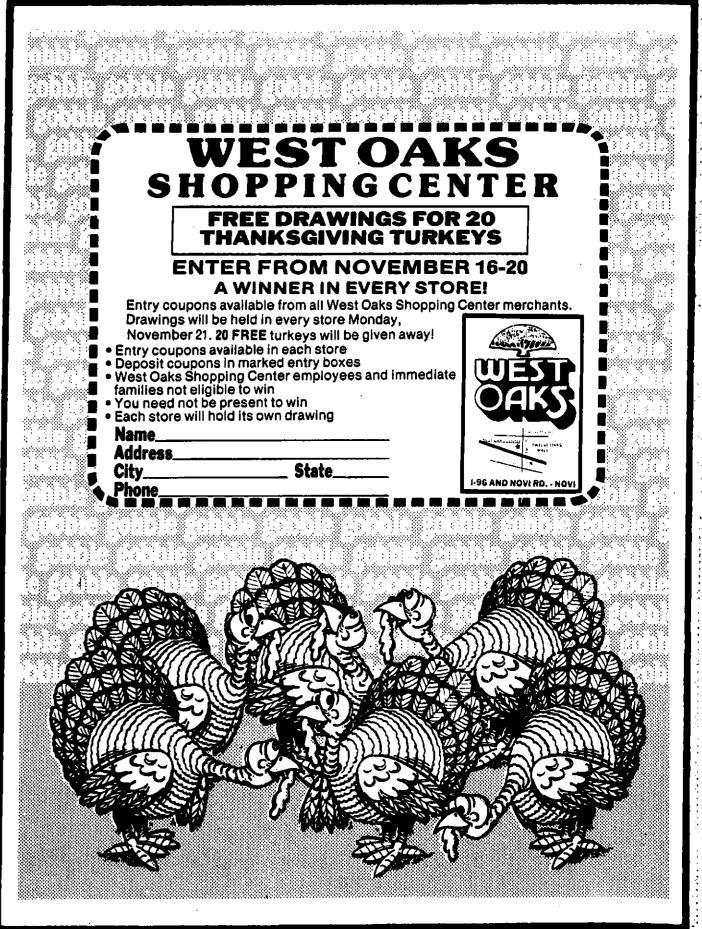
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Ambulance change-over confuses Novi residents

rounding communities for regional ambulance service, many local residents became confused about who they should call in case of a medical emergency, according to city officials. Greg Beauchemin of Community Emergency Medical Services - the company now serving as the regional ambulance provider for Novi. Nor thville and Northville Township -

urges residents to contact the police or fire department. "When there is a medical emergency call the police or fire department. They

private donations and federal and state admitted.

'You should call the police and fire departments because you can never be guaranteed an ambulance will be in the place it's suppos-

Greg Beauchemin,

guaranteed an ambulance will be in the Beauchemin noted that in "Southfield place it's supposed to be," he explain. where we don't have a contract we've ed. "The police and fire departments" told citizens who have asked that they will respond. If it is a true medical should contact the police or fire departemergency there may be a need for ments because we can't guarantee we'll been distributed, saying don't call the CEMS is working to educate the public

grants, according to O'Branovic. But he "There are some park areas we'd like at ways to develop a funding source.

Bond issue failure clouds park plans

these vehicles with an optimum response time and optimum care at the arisen because of advertising response time. With a private provider strategies used by private companies there is no guarantee that will be

The commission also will be looking

such as the purchase of the Bob-O-Link

Golf course. But O'Branovic concedes

the course would not provide the

department with a great amount o

The department also will be looking

to the city council, requesting the ap-

propriation of general funds when the

"The city will have to decide at this

point how much of its money to invest in

parks and recreation. In the past the ci-

ty has been able to use federal grants for capital improvements, but that funding has become limited," O'Branovic

"The city's policy has been that

not desired, we may have to just face it. ing it to the people

capital expenditures are mainly voted

We'll have to see that way the council

city budget is drafted.

less orderly," O'Branovic said.

"When we're marketing CEMS we don't go to private citizens, we go to hospitals or similar places where patients are stable. We go to places where there isn't any worry about inappropriate response times," Beauchemin explained.

Beauchemin also noted private providers in the community "... don't run the same complement of vehicles. We've purchased 12 vehicles and keep expanding our fleet so we can provide our own back up and develop better response times," he added. We have a committment to provide

have been contacted.

In addition to providing advance life "What has happened is this has been support (ALS) service to communities used as a marketing tool. Flyers have in the regional ambulance district.

under the bonding proposal.

didn't want to pay any more money.

anyone," he continued. "We took it out

to the people and tried to explain it. We

tried to provide something for everyone

in the community." O'Branovic noted

"We accept the results and will continue to look to those results for direc-

any affect on our goal of providing the

"It's very important, very valuable,"

Swallow believes that programs

established for special education

students could be expanded to the

general education population in the

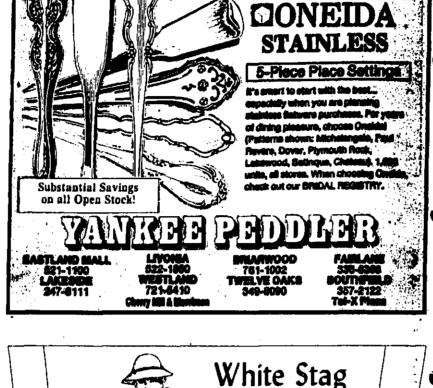
"As a result of 'A Nation at Risk,"

save rates for people with heart attacks "Community EMS, under terms of in the country. Residents there have the contract, works with the been trained in CPR and know who to municipalities in public awareness and call in case of an emergency. continued education. We're following Beauchemin said. through on our proposal," Beauchemin "Our primary motivating factor is a committment to the municipalities to

"We're also committed to public uprgrade EMS," Beauchemin mainawareness and the recognition of a true tained. "That's why the communities medical emergency. We're providing went with Community EMS." He added information on who to contact, CPR, that Community EMS, a non-profit subfirst aid and what to do after the police sidiary of Botsford Hospital, soon expects to have a five-year contract with "Our goal is to teach people in the communities in the regional area. field to know what to do before ALS gets Said Beauchemin: "As a hospital there. We've trained about 250 people in EMS system, we're natural partners with a hospital.... We're providing a The company is following a model service and an opportunity to established by Seattle, Washington, educate.... We will train people who



which has the highest percentage of contactus."





the commission will consider been - this does set things back," he

noted private donations are unpredicto see purchased in the next year or so,

table and grants are very limited. but that may be difficult to do when

The result of the defeat of the pro- we're sitting here with unfinished

gram is a delay in implementing the parks." Specifically, Power Park on

plan and there is no guarantee the plan the municipal center site at Ten Mile

will be completed in an orderly fashion, and Taft Road has not been completed,

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PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE TEXT OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO.75-18 AS AMENDED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on a proposed amendment to the text of the Zoning Ordinance No.75-18, as amended. Said amendment is an Ordinance to add Article XII-A to establish a Town Center District, to promote the development of an intense pedestrian oriented commercial-service district in which a variety of retail commercial, office and residential uses are permitted. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this Hearing will be held on Wednesday, December 7, 1983, at 8:00 P.M. EST (or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached) at the Novi Middle School South, 25299 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050. A copy of the proposed amendment is available for public review at the City Offices, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road.

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Dual roles working County PAC. What happens is that new

by the people," he noted. "If it's not that the citizens committee worked 18

voted, and the people mandate that it's months planning the program and tak-

The proposal defeated by voters tion," O'Branovic said. "We'll do what

November 8 was a \$4.3 million bond we can to come up with different

issue and a .25 mill increase in the resources. And we're still committed to

operating miliage for the parks and doing the best we can. This won't have

Under the estimated 1.25 mills to be best parks and recreation programs we

"As I travel around the county and through the PAC network. see other programs. I have an even greater appreciation for the things we are doing here in Novi," he continued. "What we have is quality in nature. "But," he added quickly, "just because our programs are good does

not mean they can't be improved. That's the challenge that faces us now - making certain that our existing programs are improved and fine-tuned so they meet the needs of our young peo-Swallow also cites his background and Novi's Parents Advisory Council as

keys to the smooth transition that has accompanied the consolidation of ad-"I have 22 years' experience in education and they're split just about evenly between special education and basic in nature," 'he explained. "We

submitted to the city for compliance with this portion of the

PLEASE BE ADVISED that this is a summary notice and full text of the Ordinance changes may be reviewed at the City Clerk's office from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. All interested persons will be heard at

Kenneth Tucker, Chairman Walled Lake Planning Commission

the state is considering the possibility of extending the school year to 200 days," he reported. "If that occurs. it prove the quality of education. One of the prospective answers can be found in what we're already doing for our

the letter "x" from the table indicating such projecting signs are not permitted.

Revise Section 5.221 (2) Site Plan Approval as follows: "Change 45% to 25%. Add the following sented to (2): A request for approval under this subsection shall be evaluated by the Site Plan review Committee, said Committee comprising of two members of the City Planning Commission, the Building Official and the City Planner. The Site Plan Review Committee will study material and plan drawings submitted to determine the extent of review and the necessity for date submitted to the city for compliance with this partion of the

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Marian Clifton and News Reporter Pat Bowling try out Walled Lake's new fitness trail

Sims Park fitness trail dedicated

Hiram Sims City Park was dedicated one person in the crowd of city officials on hand dared to blaze the snow covered path following the brief dedica-

> Parks and Recreation Chairperson Marian Clifton shuffled along the frost- brisk November wind, but noted the covered wood chips to station number trail will be open to the public yearone: a three-level balance beam. The round.

guiding the jogger to the various exered at a later date cise stations, she explained. After teetering across the balance \$4,000. Half that amount was allocated lifetime resident of the Walled Lake beam, the runner has seven more sta- in the 1983-84 parks and recreation area and a former parks and recreation tions, including a sit-up station, climb- budget. An additional \$2,400 in 1983-84 commissioner ing pole, parallel bar, three-way chin community development block grant The park is located off Pontiac Trail, bar, incline wall, mountain climber sta- funds also was set aside for the project. on Annio Road. tion and horizontal ladder. Clifton

decided not to complete the run in the

entire trail runs a course of almost one If the fitness trail is a success, plans

Petitioners to pay engineering costs

WOLVERINE — Nineteen Connecticut Street residents soon will receive tober public hearing on the proposed

The residents receiving bills all signed a petition circulated in July reand cost estimates for paving Connecticut Street. The bills, which are due in full by January 31, 1984, cover the \$1,500 village had the paving plans prepared.

> meeting, most of the signers told the council they opposed the paving.

clearly stated those who signed would be responsible for engineering fees incurred in preparing the plans and cost ing fee. Where both a husband and wife Ron Walner, who circulated the peti- sent to that household, the council tion, maintained the document was decided.

engineering costs," said Connecticut cluded on the next tax bill.

Residents who commented at the August and October meetings said they opposed the paving because it would increase traffic through the neighborhood. Although they admitted the dust and gravel flying into their yards and through the windows is a nuisance, most felt the increased traffic But at an August village council invited by paving the road was of

"The (engineering) bill has come in. Several residents said they signed the We do have to pay it," said Council paving would cost. But most admitted council subsequently passed a resoluthey didn't read the petition, which tion requiring that each property owner signed the petition, only one bill will be

clear. "I never told anyone the estimate Bills paid after the January 1, 1984 would be free," he said after the August deadline will be assessed an one-half percent penalty per month until paid, in "He never mentioned that if you sign-ed it you'd be responsible for the ly. All assessments not paid will be in-

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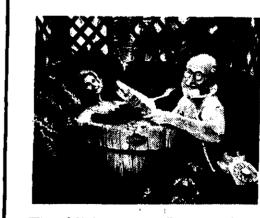
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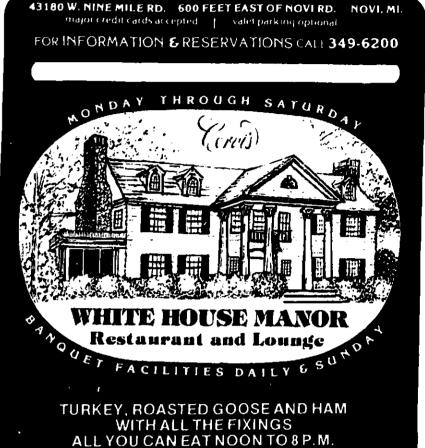
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Commerce offers reward for tipster

COMMERCE - A \$500 reward for in- broken. The monuments mark family formation leading to the arrest and con-plots; smaller stones mark individual viction of persons responsible for van- graves. dalizing the township cemetery was approved by the board last week.

The monuments, which are 10-12 feet vestigate possible repairs of the tall, were pushed off their bases and damaged monuments.

dalism had not been a problem in the Supervisor Robert Long requested cemetery since several minor incidents that the reward be established after 40 or 50 years ago. The cemetery, vandals damaged eight markers dating located on the north side of Commerce back to the 1850s. The damage was ap- Road, contains the graves of many earparently done on Halloween or Devil's ly township settlers. The cemetery maintenance contractor is to in-



Total cost of the equipment was about Trail." in memory of Reimer, a

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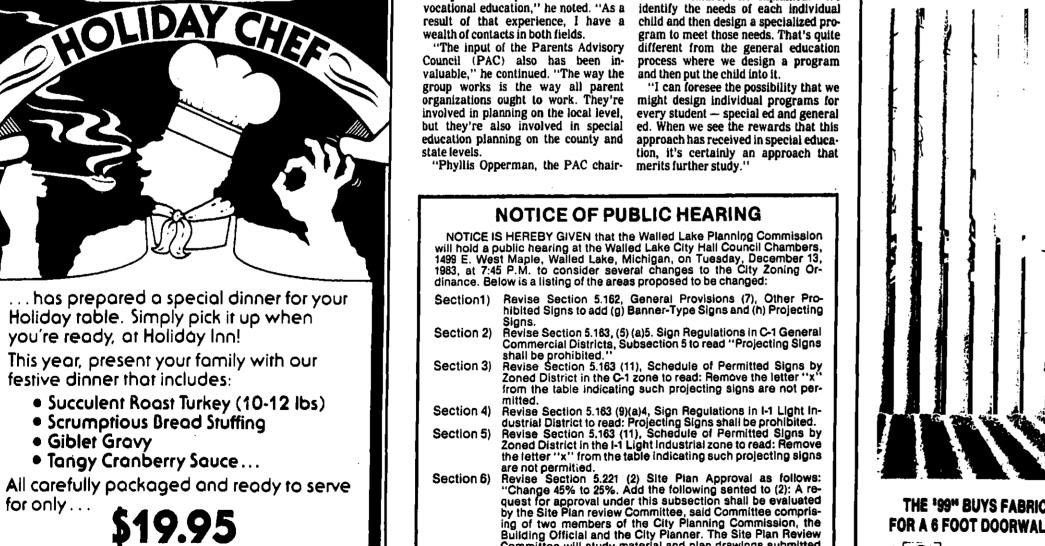
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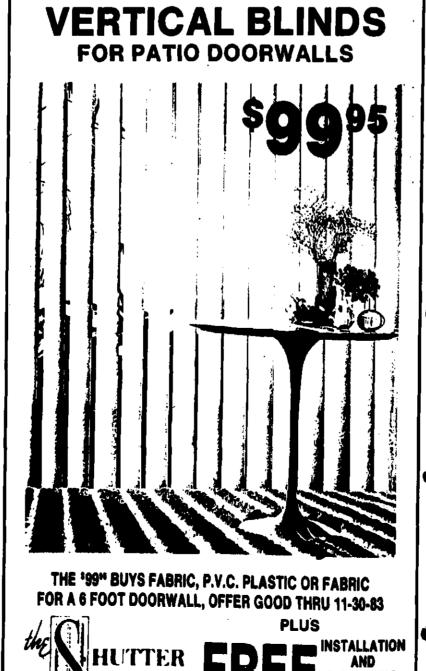


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Mastadons topic for historical society

COMMERCE - The Commerce Township Area Historical Society will sponsor a special slide show and lecture presentation this week on the mastodons in

Jeheskel Shoshani of the Wayne State University Department of Biological Science will be the featured speaker at the 8 p.m. program Thursday, November 17. at Stonecrest School on Liberty Street in Walled Lake. The program, "The Shelton Mastodon and its Environment," is free to the

Shoshani taught at Oakland Community College, Highland Lakes Campus, from 1981-82, when he prepared and mounted the skeleton of an American mastodon. A mural depicting the mastodon in Michigan 10,000 years ago has

been attached to the wall behind this skeleton. At the November 17 program, Shoshani will present an overview of the mastodon excavation project conducted in Michigan this summer. The mastodon, now extinct, was an elephant-like creature which populated Michigan (including Oakland County) several thousand years ago. Shoshani's discussion will focus on how these creatures arrived in Michigan, who their predators were and why they became extinct

The presentation will include a display of mastodon bones in their original

Shoshani presently is a graduate student in biological science at Wayne State. A native of Tel-Aviv, Israel, Shoshani's past experience includes head zoo keeper at the Tel-Aviv Zoo, study at the Smithsonian Institution, National Museum of Natural History, Washington D.C. and the American Museum of Natural History, New York, and consultant to the National Geographic Society.

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Enrollment rising

Another statistic which Porter likes something, they tend to generate their to point out is the ratio of classes ofown interest by selling their en- fered to classes cancelled. Last year, thusiasm to their friends and the community ed department offered

the community education department. Particularly significant in the increased enrollment figures this year is the Adult High School completion program which is being offered for the first time

The 1983 figures include some 199 adults who have signed up for "credit" classes in the new high school comple-Porter is particularly pleased with

the success of the program because it another segment of the community. community at every age level from inher report to the school board.

percent of total general fund revenues. general fund expenditures.

General government expenses the largest expenditure with the depar (including village administration and ment. make 20 annual payments of \$20,000. radio equipment. The 1982-83 payment was the 10th.

ministration, including the village ad- the check being completely filled out.

At least part of the increase can be insufficient enrollment. This year, the explained by the fact that Porter is con-number of classes offered has increastinually offering new programs through ed by 90 to a total of 274, while only 64 of them had to be cancelled due to lack of tion enrollment are not the only

statistic which Porter finds pleasing, nowever. She's also gratified to see the number of community groups and organizations who are serviced by Novi

"Our buildings are being used by the

means that the community education ment, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, department is providing service to Brownies, church group, youth baseball, service groups and "We're attempting to serve our entire homeowners' associations," she noted preschoolers to senior citizens," she "It's really a good feeling to see so noted. "The success of the high school many groups and organizations completion program is due to the fact cooperating fully to provide services to

Village audit clean

General government expenses also included \$103,368 for the DPW. Salaries General fund expenditures in 1982-83 represent the largest expenditure amounted to \$838,581. Village ad- within the DPW budget - over \$66,000 ministration, the department of public — followed by equipment maintenance works (DPW), police protection and and repair at \$25,825. parks and recreation are included in Police department expenses totalled \$302,954. At \$182,588, salaries represent

DPW) accounted for 48 percent of The village council spent \$21,871 in general fund expenditures, while the capital outlay, including over \$8,000 in police department accounted for 36 per- federal revenue sharing funds which cent. Capital outlay and a \$20,000 were used toward the purchase of a new lawsuit payment represent the re-police car. A second police vehicle was mainder of general fund expenditures. purchased from general fund monies. The lawsuit settlement, which Other capital expenditures from the resulted from a car accident more than general fund included a \$2,000 copy 10 years ago, requires the village to machine and nearly \$4,000 in police

After reviewing the financial records General government expenses in- of the village, the auditors had only a cluded \$275,145 for village administra- few recommendations. It was sugtion. Of this amount, \$49,698 was spent on rubbish collection; \$6,609 on village on gasoline and diesel fuel "to insure building and grounds; \$24,147 on the that all fuel users are authorized." The treasurer's office; \$24,147 on the clerk's auditors also recommended village ofoffice; and \$169,514 on general adficials not sign checks in advance of the

Franchise delayed

in growing and acquiring any system "We do testing and then market the serthat could work into a cluster type of vice," MacCormack commented. "We thing," said MacCormack. "Obviously will do some advertising campaigns acquiring South Lyon would solve one before that. of the interconnections required by the The franchise approval is the last

Negotiations to buy ComStar's South organized to obtain cable television ser-Lvon franchise would have to be convices from a single company. Voters in ducted with the two cable companies. cording to MacCormack. Once the franchising is completed, general election under a charter re-MacCormack said it would take four to

six weeks to complete negotiations with utility companies. "We are continuing the franchise until Tuesday, November to do other things like getting construc- 22, when a public hearing will be held. tion bids and hiring staff," he added. "It will be late February before we get the communities requires a hearing. construction under way. We will have The other communities in the conthe first customers on line about 90 days sortium have not scheduled public

cable is installed adjoining their home.

step for the communities that have Walled Lake, Wixom, Wolverine Lake Village and Milford Village approved the franchise in the November 8 Commerce officials delayed action on

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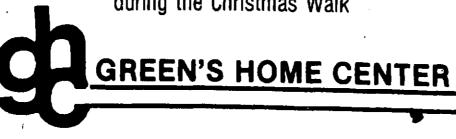
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Downtown development plans moving forward

WIXOM - The city's downtown development plan was approved by the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) and the planning commission

The plan, which will serve as a master plan for revitalizing the downtown business district and tax increment financing, must still be adopted by the council. The council will consider the plan at a public hearing scheduled for Tuesday, November 22

Efforts to revitalize the downtown area date back to 1978 when the concept was first approved by the council. Most

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The City of Wixom has scheduled a Public Hearing on a Development and Tax Increment Financing Plan for November 22, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. at the Wixom Municipal Center, 49045 Pontlac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48096.

ments and suggestions on the above mentioned plan before formal adoption. The Plan is a comprehensive document delineating proposed im-

provement to the downtown development district including financial projections. The following map represents the boundaries of the develop-

The Development and Tax Increment Financing Plan contains detailed

The Development and Tax Increment Tribining rian contains detailed information including maps, plats, relocation of families/individuals displacead and other pertinent data. This document is available for public inspection in the Mayor's Office at the Wixom Municipal Center. All aspects of the plan and other information the City deems appropriate will be open for discussion at the public hearing.

This Hearing is for interested persons to be heard and written com-

munications in reference to the plan will be considered. The hearing will provide the fullest opportunity for expression of opinion, for arguments on the merits and for introduction of documentary evidence pertinent to the plan. The City will be maintaining a record of the public hearing in-

For further information on the Plan contact Stephen Bonczek, DDA Director, at 624-4557.

ment district where all proposed activities will occur.

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The purpose of the hearing is for Wixom City Council to receive com-

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'The role of the DDA is to coordinate implementation of the plan, working with the ci-

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lighting and landscaping.

ty administration, council and planning com-

Wixom administrator

recently, revitalization efforts have in- businesses, one office and 25 single cluded installation of sidewalks, family residential uses. The city annex,

used primarily by senior citizens, and a a garage adjoining the Hot 'N' Tasty temporary parking area also are

The proposed future uses for the district is commercial while retaining the existing office uses. The DDA goals

are to improve the district to enhance the visual image of the area; improve the quality, organization and intensity of commercial uses: and to successfully promote additional business activity. Along with those goals the city is seeking to acquire and demolish the Wixom Auto Parts store, after relocating the business at another site

be proposed for parking The city also would like to demolition

"We are currently doing research on

the mill site. The committee sees the

mill site as the focal point and it will in-

volve a lot of activities," reported Wall-

ed Lake Central school teacher and

The first mill was constructed on the

site in 1837, Ruggles said, by Joseph

Farr and Masa Andrews. "There is a

lot of debate on if the mill was burned

and replaced. The Michigan Historical

Three men, Seymour, Crossman and

local historian Glen Ruggles.

Division can do a lot of this."

about 1940, he added.

financing is the most steady method of funding the improvements over the 10-

two mills for financing its operation. be filed with the Secretary of State and

it as "counterproductive" to the goals work by 1994 with total costs of \$430,581. The DDA also recommends agains Improvements would be funded the sale of bonds to fund improvements through tax increment financing. "We can issue bonds but we decided to Assessments in the district could be pay as we go," commented Mayoral frozen at 1983 levels. Taxes paid on Assistant and DDA Executive Director assessments above that level would be Stephen Bonczek.

recaptured and used by the DDA to pay The role of the DDA, Bonczek said, is According to the plan, tax increment plan, working with the city administration, council and planning commission. plan calls for adoption of the program State law allows the DDA to levy up to after the public hearing. The plan must The development plan does not recom- would become effective December 12.

Sesquicentennial planning underway

COMMERCE - About 45 people turn- Mill Race in Commerce Village as a ed out for the first public meeting to state historical site. organize the township's sesquicenten-

"We didn't get many community groups, but there were a lot of interested persons," said Treasurer Patrick Dohany, the township liaison for the event. "Now we need to get some community groups involved,

The township board has placed the Commerce Historical Society in charge of the celebrations planned throughout 1984 - the 150th anniversary of the founding of Commerce Township. The

proposal is to have various community groups sponsor and run individual The sesquicentennial steering committee, which is composed of representatives from the historical society, township, businesses and school

homes tour, a community breakfast, water that were self-sufficient."

site was once owned by auto pioneer Henry Ford. "He owned the property from 1935 until 1941 or had some indistrict, has prepared a list of about 25 volvement with it," Ruggles said. "It may have been a site for one of his cot-Proposed activities include a historic tage industries - little industries on

historic window display contest, a Ford's plans for the site were never bluegrass festival and a fun run. realized, Ruggles said, with further Members of the steering committee research being done at Henry Ford have met with officials from West Museum. Bloomfield and Milford townships, both The steering committee will hold communities having recently another public meeting at the Richardcelebrated sesquicentennials. son Community Center on Monday, The celebration is expected to be November 28. All interested persons

highlighted with the dedication of the are encouraged to attend. Purchases needed

Walled Lake Junior High, In addition, a ment as soon as possible, recommendation to purchase three new English textbooks for courses at Walled O'Shaughnessy reported in March. Ap-

The only approved textbook purchase for 1983-84 was elementary science textbooks for fifth and sixth graders at a cost of \$31,000. According to a five-year projection of textbook costs, the remaining kindergarten through fourth grade science texts could be ordered if

the miliage is passed. In 1985-86, elementary math texts are scheduled for purchase; in 1986-87, elementary social studies texts; and in 1987-88, elementary reading texts. A similar schedule for secondary textbook purchases was not available.

However. Sheldon said the district could be "caught up" in updating both elementary and secondary texts by 1987 if the millage passes. Another priority earmarked for millage dollars is building maintenance

and repair, according to The last major maintenance expenditure was the repair of Maple Elementary's roof three years ago,

Sun. 12-5

proximately 31,000 square feet of roof on Clifford Smart Junior High are on this priority list, along with 12,000

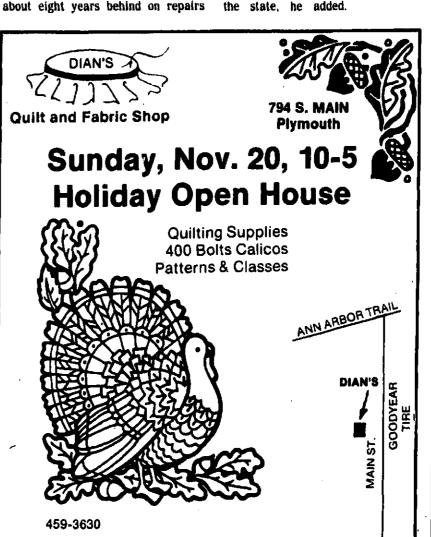
Several buildings require improve

square feet on Walled Lake Elementary and 11,500 on Walled Lake Junior High. "We keep patching. We just do enough to get by till the money's there," O'Shaughnessy said. All buildings are safe, he noted, although many need continual repair. Wright noted that from 1984-85 to

1987-88, \$178,000 of new millage money would be budgeted for roof repair each school year, along with \$45,000 each year for celling and floor repair. The administration has proposed

about \$100,000 of the new millage money be used for media and library i the millage passes. Sheldon noted that the district has fallen behind North Central Association (NCA) accreditation requirements by not updating library materials over the past several years. The district has been notified of its

shortcomings in this area and if it fails to correct the situation, will risk losing NCA accreditation, he said. The district also is accreditated by the state, he added.



















Huguette Rairigh instructs students on French etiquette

Students prepare for visit to France

WALLED LAKE - "Can you im- I'm going to give them," she said agine trying to teach kids French in six Following their 90-minute language months? It's unheard of!" claims lesson, the children devote another

Yet the 36-year-old Novi resident and for France in May, they must perfect a native of France is in the process of do- program depicting American History ing just that. Rairigh recently was which will be presented to various selected as the bilingual counselor to groups in France. accompany 15 Walled Lake children on Coordinating this end of the a three-week visit to France in May. In childrens' activities is Suzanne Cowles, the meantime, she is working with both a recently laid off Loon Lake Elemenparents and children in the 26 families tary teacher. The program, she sald, who plan to host a French student this will include vignettes highlighting

Walled Lake schools by Director of learn in French to French language and culture. "Right now everyone is very en- Walled Lake and Walled Lake schools

thusiastic," said Rairigh, who was born also will be included in the display. and raised in France. "I tell them I can along with a map and information go to France without learning anymore about Michigan.

Sitting cross-legged on the floor of the her host family in France. listen, I speak, I look." For some, the France in May. syllables are still nonsensical. Others they are beginning to understand the familial feeling might help diminish new speech patterns.

United States history, accompanied by The exchange program, brought to songs - some of which the children will Elementary Education Hugh Davies, is In addition, they are preparing a called "Back to Back." Children and display to be shipped to France once parents participating in the program completed. Each child has been assignattend weekly evening classes at Loon ed a state to research and later will Lake Elementary for their introduction design a replica of that state to be included on a large map. The history of

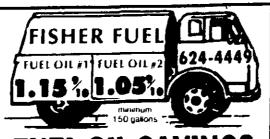
hour to project work. Before embarking

French...but you need it!"

Rairigh noted she has set no goal for
French brothers and sisters a trick-orthe 26 youngsters, who range in age treat package. Cowles said they will from nine to 12. "They're doing fan- send special mementos of Thanksgivtastic. Whatever they come up with (at ing and Christmas, as well. Each child also will make a gift to present to his or Loon Lake cafeteria, the 26 future "am- "It will be a wonderful opportunity to

bassadors" to France struggle to become a part of a French communiremember numbers from one to 11. ty," said Cowles, who will accompany They review last week's lesson: "I the children on their three-week visit to "I want the kids to feel we're a famidemonstrate by the light in their eyes ly," she continued, noting that this

bouts of homesickness. Rairigh is a lively instructor, com- "I want them to be good represenmanding the childrens' attention. "I tatives of the United States," she add-MIKE BOYS Pastor-Teacher 669-4720



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things they should not do when spotting Driving very slowly with an intent, a suspected drunk driver: They should straight-ahead stare in an attempt to not attempt to stop the vehicle • A tendency to stop far short of an speed limits or disregard traffic signs intersection — or to stop in the middle in attempting to follow the vehicle; and they should not attempt to assist law enforcement officers who stop the vehicle.

> ment Association of Oakland County, REDDI programs have been so successful in other parts of the country that the odds are one-in-eight that a reported offender will be apprehended and charged.

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responsible citizens are helping police keep drunk drivers off the roads.



Administrator fired Continued from Wailed Lake, 1

district with respect to his involvement with JAB Computing." More specifical- lie to the (school) board." ly, Sheldon said the former ad-

to the termination of his employment." he said.

client lied to the school district, Wax said last week, "At no time did Mr. Duff ministrator "directly denied any in- tenure hearing. Wax also noted that misrepresented facts regarding JAB was entitled to a hearing on the charges Computing;" and "directly against him prior to the termination of misrepresented facts regarding his employment as an administrator. business transactions the school This right to due process was violated district had with Mr. Beers subsequent by the November 1 action of the board,

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Orchard Hill Place not putting best face forward

You've sensed the growth, you've seen the signs, but do you really know what's going on at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road? Quite possibly not, for much of the development at Orchard Hill Place is on

paper, or hidden in the woods. A hike, however, is definitely in order. Orchard Hill Place is being carved out of a 165-acre tract in southeast Novi. A variety of organizations and individuals have joined forces to create the Orchard Hill Place partnership. Their long-term goal is the development of an office and commercial complex of approximately 15 buildings constructed within the next

In a sense, this is Novi's chance to cash in on the desperately hoped for hightech boom due to hit Detroit at any minute. Tenants already occupying buildings in the development include Digital Equipment Corporation, Hewlett-Packard Company and Norris Industries.

Two of the general partners, Richard Nordstrom and Edward Samson, are principals in the architectural firm of Nordstrom-Samson Associates of Dearborn. Their involvement guarantees total architectural control of all buildings, a

characteristic unique for this type of development. We can be grateful for this control because it should provide a type of focus that

is lacking in other office parks. Troy, the largest office park around, has been especially harmed by this lack of control. Drive through the Big Beaver corridor one day (wear sunglasses) and see what unchecked office development can do to a city. Each building is a show-stopper.

Unfortunately, the audience walked out after the first act. The returns are not all in at Orchard Hill, but the results thus far are uneven. The two oldest buildings, and those currently most visible, are the weakest by far. The dowdy little NBD branch on Eight Mile is being remodeled, for which we can all be grateful. Although the results cannot be predicted, it can't help but be an im-

The Digital building is not being remodeled. Too bad, for it suffers from a complete lack of character. Schizophrenic by nature, the building contrasts a flashy, gridded reflective glass wall with a completely anonymous entrance. Apparently nobody knew whether the building was meant to be a public presence or a nonentity. Neither seems appropriate as realized, for the building is perched prominently, if bluntly, at the time of a hill, and such a presence demands subtlety. Things are improving, however, and you can sense that the developers are gain-

ing a little control over their own control. The Norris and Hewlett-Packard buildings are far more successful than their

There is a conscientious retention of trees and contours on the site. The natural landscaping of the Hewlett-Packard building is especially attractive, and as new planting mature, should become increasingly woody and pleasant.

predecessors. Their bright, creamy facades provide a gentle contrast to the woods around them. Neither is a striking piece of architecture; but in terms of material selection, landscaping and placement, they are well above the quality level of most developments.

Mechanical equipment, usually plopped down in plain sight, is nowhere to be seen, much to everyone's relief; and the signage is low-key and consistent. Minor points, perhaps, but consider how welcome this consistency will be when 11 more

presence in the development. Scheduled for completion in 1985, the hotel will be owned by Orchard Hill Place and managed by the Hilton Hotel Corporation, which has signed a long-term agreement. Planned to be built in two phases, the hotel will ultimately consist of 400 rooms, a convention center and athletic facilities. The five-story hotel will have its primary facade on Haggerty Road. Its location

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om City Hall; 49045 Pontiac Trail; Wixom.

Michigan 48096. This Hearing is for Rezoning Request No.216-2. The property is

located at 48131 West Road, between Beck Road and Wixom Road. The Tax Parcel is

No.22-08-200-008. It has a frontage of 94

feet, opens to 330 feet, and a depth of 2,640 plus/minus ft. The request for rezon-

ing is from RA-1 Residential to M-1 Light

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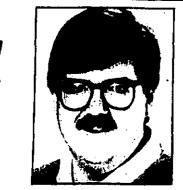
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halfway up a large hill guarantees the hotel a prominent position on 1-275 as well. All of this is hard to imagine on the existing muddy slope, which is currently highlighted by an equally muddy pit. Eventually, however, that pit will be excavated further and become a landscaped miniature lake, complete with rocky

banks and lazy, swaying trees. Pastoral, you say? Hardly, for the building itself shatters the peace. Cool and streamlined, the largely horizontal quality of the building will be punctuted by angular towers in the center and at each end. All of this will be clad in gray, slight-

The window strips will be of silver, reflective glass, allowing the hotel to relate to its neighbor, Digital, in the worst possible way. The inappropriate materials meet, shake hands and come out fighting. Because the building is designed essentially as a biliboard, the burgundy metal coves intended to line the vehicular and pedestrian approaches to the building

seem an easy attempt to humanize the building. Aesthetic affronts aside, the building seems functionally sound and the site wellplanned. Parking lots will be separated and placed well away from the road, allowing for a greenspace. Indeed, the site and landscaping may give the building

a dignity it might not otherwise attain. Inside, the spaces are straightforward and potentially lively. The main guest lobby — defined on the exterior by a strongly-stated porte cochere — is loosely developed with circulation spaces merging with lounges and the restaurant. Both the cocktail lounge and reception areas will share a view of the glass-

inclosed pool area and terrace from a staggered balcony. Overall, there is promise of an invigorating and welcoming environment for guests. If the lobby does not have the grandeur of older, urban hotels, it does benefit by taking advantage of contemporary design and engineering approaches. Open stairways, changing ceiling heights and an abundance of natural light will all be present to enliven the public spaces of the hotel.

The convention center to the north consists of large spaces; flexible and unlistinguished, but highly functional. The secondary entrance to the center is defined by the subtle termination of a small angular tower. Although reserved, this approach should be as effective as, and far more desirable than, the enormous illuminated "Convention Center" sign at the Livonia Holiday Inn. There is obviously a lot going on at Orchard Hill Place - good, bad and indifferent. The public (Haggerty Road) and private (wooded) regions of the development are separated as much by quality as by topography.

We can hope that since the majority of future development will be internal, the pleasant happenings in the woods will be continued. It's strange, though; normally we advertise our good side, hoping no one will notice the bad, lurking in the shadows. Orchard Hill Place has done just the opposite. Waiting for the next eclipse, perhaps.

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Ann Marie Bottke's classroom is empty..

Layoff leaves one room quiet, one overflowing



...while Evelyn Brown's room strains under the load of 35 fifth and sixth graders

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WALLED LAKE - There are 22 empty desks in Ann Marie Bottke's Walled Lake Elementary sixth grade

The bulletin boards offer brightly displayed messages encouraging students to read and study. There are posters hanging from walls and light fixtures, and desks and chairs are spaced neatly in an arc facing a long, blank blackboard. At 9 a.m. one might expect the room to be bustling with children; but the door is locked, and the shaded room is quiet. A portion of Bottke's sixth graders now are next door

in Evelyn Brown's split fifth and sixth grade class. "The way I've got the desks arranged gives an illusion of space," explains Brown while her 35 students are at gym. On October 31, Brown had 21 sixth graders in her classroom. On November 1, 17 fifth graders and 18 sixth graders, three of whom are learning disabled, filed into the

Walled Lake Elementary lost four teachers this month two, including Bottke, were laid off, and two more were

The 35 desks in Brown's room are arranged in rows of three to five, with fifth graders on one side of the room and sixth on the other. In each row the students are elbow to elbow. Their close proximity creates discipline problems but allows for the three-foot wide path between the fifth and sixth grade desks. This slight separation between the two grade levels helps Brown keep the lessons for each straight,

"I've done this once before with 25 students," she says of the split grade arrangement. "But never with 35." At 9:30 Brown's students are returning from gym class, bouncing along in a procession that stretches the full length of the hallway. Newly exhilarated from their half hour of basketball in the gym, the boys and girls noisily try to settle in the crowded rows of desks.

First on the mid-morning agenda is a spelling quiz. The students are attentive for this exercise, but in the English lesson that follows, the struggle for individual attention The instruction is on using commas: one presentation to

the whole group, then two different practice assignments, one for fifth, the other for sixth. Papers, books and elbows bump and overlap in each crowded row of students. They cannot reach inside their desks or even comfortably write without knocking elbows with their neighbor. "They're just plain bumping into one another. They find it very difficult not to interrupt me while I'm teaching,"

Her new classroom includes students from five different teachers. One student with a fist-full of papers from his

previous class asks if he may throw them out now. Hands pop up continually as the children work on the comma exercise. Patience runs short in a room with 34 other classmates, and most cannot hold their questions until Brown makes her way to their side of the classroom. Instead, while she attends a sixth grader, several fifth graders scoot to her side to ask their questions. When she makes her way over to a fifth grader on the opposite side of the class, one or two sixth graders are at her heels. "They're very jealous of their prerogative," Brown

Flexibility in a classroom brimming with 35 students is quite limited, she adds. "Project work is down to, well, it's almost eliminated," she says, opening a cabinet of unused materials. The old iron she brought in for pressing leaves has not been needed this fall.

Even blackboard work is difficult to pull off, she explains, because she must divide her attention between a few students working problems at the board, and the others who typically are creating problems at their seats. After taking into account recess and lunch time, Brown estimates she has only four minutes of individual attention

"I get really jealous of the time it takes them to settle down I tell them they're taking up someone's private instruction time (when they don't behave).

for each child in a day.

"A lot of time they're idle, waiting for instruction or waiting for my attention," she admits. More children than usual come in with incomplete assignments in the morning, Brown notes. With two sets of assignments - one for fifth and one for sixth - some children become confused.

"It's hard to get 'he attention of 35 children at once," she Complicating the situation is a special schedule for children learning instrumental music. At 11:15 on Monday. a few sixth graders leave for music instruction. They return at 11:45, but at 12:20 several fifth graders leave. On Wednesdays the sixth graders leave at 2:15 and the fifth

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These interruptions in Brown's teaching plan four times a week make it difficult to ensure all 35 students have receiv-

graders at 1:45 for their half hour of instrumental music in-

Even the children themselves are hard to keep track of, Brown adds. One child became ill during noon recess recently. The student went to the office, and a note was left for Brown explaining the student would not be in class. But Brown missed the note and never realized the child was ab-

"I didn't even miss her! With 21 (students), if one is missing, you notice right away. But with 35...."

Strain wins praise for rehearsal time NOVI — Don't tell Band Director Craig Strain that Novi High School Week, Northville students put in six adband students are being asked to work ditional hours per week and Howell puts in seven hours per week. North Farm-The director of the award-winning ington, Farmington and Farmington Wildcat marching band, who dismissed Harrison have 7½ additional practice the notion when it was first suggested hours per week, while West Bloomfield several months ago, presented addiputs in nine and Plymouth students put tional information to substantiate his in a whopping 18 hours of "afterclaim at the November 3 school board school" practice time weekly. "You can tell at a glance," Strain told Specifically, Strain provided the the board, "that many schools which school board with a comparison of the have not accomplished as much as we amount of "after-school" time put into have are rehearsing a lot more than we In addition to regularly-scheduled Strain reported that some band rehearsals during the school day, Novi parents have requested more "aftermusicians rehearse three hours per school" practice time, but added that week - every Wednesday from 6-9 p.m. he did not believe "we're ready for that spend less time per week in "after-school" practice time, according to Strain's policy of holding practices from 6-9 p.m. on Wednesdays was laud-Strain's data. Walled Lake Western ed by Trustee Ronald Milam. "When puts in two additional hours per week, band practices are held after school, while Milford practices 21/2 additional students are required to make a choice between band and athletics," noted Like Novi, the bands at Walled Lake "I know parents from other schools Central and South Lyon put in three who find it hard to believe our students hours of "after-school" practice time can be involved in athletics as well as per week, while other schools included band. The Wednesday night band pracin the study spend considerably more tices give our students an opportunity

Citizen group reports millage session plans

East Lake Drive closed

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WALLED LAKE -- Citizens for Walled ed Lake Schools, a committee formed Lake Elementary School at 8 p.m. Additeachers to promote the millage elec-tion, has scheduled a series of informa-Thur.

rehearsals by surrounding districts. do.

Only two surrounding school districts yet.

tional meetings throughout the district. Purpose, of the informational meetings is to better inform citizens of the issues involved in the December 6 millage election when voters will be asked to approve an increase of five

proposal, members of the citizens committee will be available to answer any questions raised by concerned voters. For more information call 669-3300.

by parents, administrators and tional meetings have been scheduled as

Park Elementary School at 7:30 p.m. Monday, November 21. Maple Elementary School at 8 p.m. Tuesday, November 22. Clifford H. Smart Junior High School at 8 p.m. Elementary School at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 29. Wixom Elementary School at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 30. Dublin Elementary School at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 30. Walled Lake Western High School at 7:30 p.m.

Concentrating

students, including Walled Lake Elementary

While parents, grandparents and other visitors fifth grader Terri Turner, will be demonstrating attend open houses at local schools during their best study habits. (News photo by Steve

'They're just plain bumping into one another. They find it very difficult not to interrupt me while I'm teaching.

- Evelyn Brown, Elementary teacher







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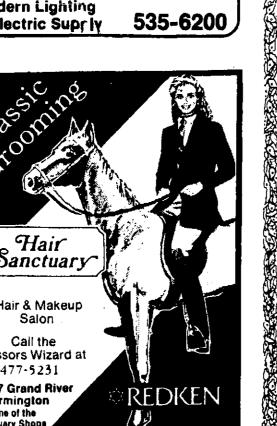
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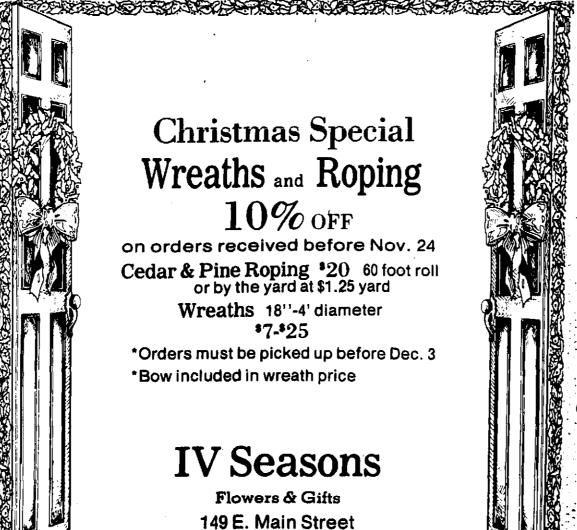
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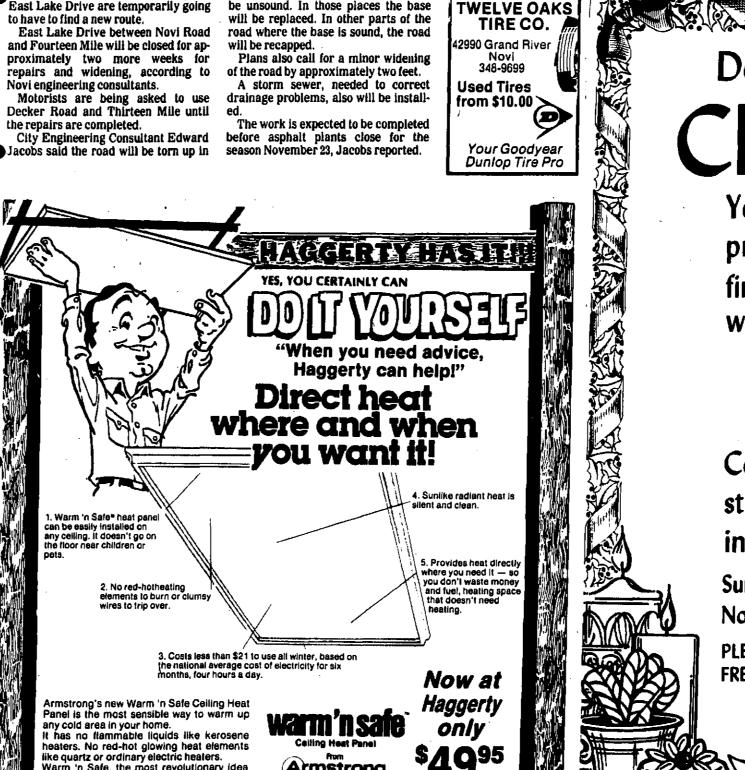
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Group set for feast on holiday

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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 2-4 p.m.

need of a Thanksgiving dinner to join us that day," said Reverend Gerald Weitz, pastor of the Grace Community Bible "Those who attend do not need to feel that they're being categorized as needy," he continued. "We just want to

make certain that every family has the

"We're inviting everyone who has

opportunity to partake of an old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner with all Pastor Weitz added, however, that it

is important for people who plan to attend to register so adequate amounts of lood can be prepared. Registrations may be made at the

church at 1375 Decker Road in Walled Lake or by calling either 474-7492 or 624-

Being offered is a complete Thanksgiving dinner with turkey, ham, dressing, potatoes, pumpkin pie and everything else. Participants who want to bring a passing dish to add to the table are invited to do so.

Many local churches and businesses are assisting with donations of food, supplies and money. Pastor Weitz said that anyone in the community wishing to offer further assistance with the project is invited to call him at 474-7492 or

Novi plans cable class

NOVI - A free workshop entitled "Communicating with Cable" will be held at Novi Woods Elementary School on Tuesday, November 29, at 7:30 p.m. All residents interested in cable television are invited to attend the seminar which is sponsored by the Novi School District Communications Com-

The free workshop will be conducted by Lark Samouelian, executive director if the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission (SWOCC), which serves the cities of Farmington and Farmington Hills as well as Novi. Members of the Communications Committee also

The program will include an overview of cable in Novi, and there will be

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As We See It

Wixom proposals set up framework

Agreements calling for cooperation in planning and zoning between Wixom and adjoining communities are a step in the right direction. The agreements specifically stem from the proposed expansion of Spencer Airport but increased communications will be beneficial for any boundary line

Under the proposals for Commerce and Milford townships. agreement would be reached so that neither township nor the city would initiate a boundary change. The proposed agreements are an indication that Wixom officials are recognizing legitimate concerns raised by the townships regarding annexation. Township officials and representatives of adjoining communities must now recognize Wixom's efforts regarding the airport and fairly evaluate the merits of the project. If the communities decide the project is valid, it should

The proposed agreements also show an effort by the city to include neighboring communities in airport planning efforts. State officials have stressed the need for areawide support if the project is to proceed. Whatever the outcome of additional input will foster better relations between the com-

high technology industrial development adjoining the airport, creating jobs for residents and generating tax revenues for schools. The location of an expanded airport in Wixom could also spur restrict the actions of local development in nearby com- authorities in planning and zoning. munities and increase business at Cooperation and providing input is existing companies.

similar to those proposed by Com-ticipants.

ago, adopted only by that township and Milford Township. A key difference is requiring the communities to cooperate fully on the airport expansion.

The agreement with Lyon Township is expected to propose a voluntary land transfer to facilitate development of a high technology industrial area. The higher city millage would offset costs for services, which could not be recouped under the township millage.

That proposal makes sense if it can be accomplished without setting a precedent for future annexations. The preservation of township boundaries is crucial. Too often city and some state officials view townships as an interim step rather than a viable form of government.

Resolving the annexation concerns still leaves questions regarding the environmental and economic impact of the airport proposal. Those are no small problems overcome. Having an established forum for communications can only be of assistance.

The immediate airport issue aside, the improved cooperation the airport expansion, efforts to get and communication could be expected to forestall many future problems. In the past there frequently have been hard feelings between communities who have not been If the airport is improved it consulted about neighboring could conceivably impact the en- developments which impact them. tire region. Projections call for The cooperative efforts would keep the communities abreast of adjoining development plans if nothing

The agreements do not at all not the same as decision-making. An organized forum for sharing in-The agreements are very formation will benefit all par-

Perspectives

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

Having had long hair most of my life, I never knew until recently how enjoyable regular visits to the hairdresser could

Besides the fact I like having someone other than me struggle with my unruly hair, I enjoy the conversations during these half-hour visits. The banter usually revolves around my work my hairdresser is quick to assume I know things about the community she does not.

This was especially true when I went for my September haircut, just one week before Walled Lake teachers went on strike. With four children in Walled Lake schools, she was anxious to know what I thought would happen in the upcoming weeks.

Last week, as I was leaning back with warm water coursing through my hair, I asked, "So what do you think about this millage election?

The beauticians in this shop do not realize how important our conversations are. I regularly talk with city officials, school board members, administrators and teachers. I occasionally have the opportunity to hear the views of parents — the few who attend public meetings to speak on a particular issue. But even when there were 200-300 parents at school board meetings during the last weeks of teacher contract negotiations in October, reminded myself that these parents represented only a small minority of the people in the district.

The women in my Union Lake beauty shop do not attend school board meetings. For me they represent an important segment of the community I cover. It would be a misnomer to refer this segment as the "silent majority." It is by no means a silent group of people. Rumors spread with incredible speed through grapevines as old as the communities themselves. Although the women at the beauty shop ask me what I know, they usually know more than I.

No matter how intent I am on reporting all sides of an issue - such as the ongoing Walled Lake school millage campaign the conversations with these women remind me I'm not getting all the story. So, during my half-hour visit to the hairdresser once every one or two months. I try to find out what they know and think about the events in their community. I guess if I'd really thought it through, I wouldn't have laun-

ched into a discussion of millage increases with a woman holding shears over my head. Nevertheless, it was a productive conver-

I was amazed how skeptical she is of the proposed five mills for five years millage increase. But with four children in Walled

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Lake schools, she has some ideas of her own how the district could save money — before they raise her taxes.

"Why do they have to ditto everything? Half the time you can't even read the exercises on the page! You should see the pile of papers my kids bring home. It's such a waste! They never copy problems off the board — the teacher just dittos it off for

Half school days really irk her. "Do you realize how much gasoline they waste running all those school buses for half a day of school?'

By this time several others have joined the conversation, which now is moving in the direction of "What's Wrong With Public Education Today," rather than whether Walled Lake schools need more money. Their opposition to the idea of a new millage seems to fall into one of two camps.

Those in one camp have a specific reason for being skeptical of a millage increase request. They are bitter that Walled Lake teachers demanded increases while their husbands were laid off or took wage freezes. Or they perceive the present deficit situation as a "sudden" crisis that should have been prevented and perceive the millage request as a "quick fix" solution.

Those in the other camp have a negative feeling about public education in general. "It's not what it used to be," they remind me. The conversation begins to sound suspiciously similar to the national report on education; they want more discipline, more homework, less frivolities (like "basketweaving" classes), and more emphasis on "the basics."

I couldn't help reflecting on a presentation offered by Walled Lake's director of elementary education early in the school year. The presentation reported some of the following activities scheduled this year: An effort toward more discipline through development of a district wide student conduct code; evaluation of the new elementary report card which reverts to "old fashioned" A, B, C letter grades as requested by a majority of parents; an effort to establish a district-wide manual of "Essential Learning Skills," designed to insure all elementary teachers are adequately covering "the basics."

I wonder how these activities can lack significance to parents. I also wonder if my hairdresser's assessment of public education is fair and what percentage of district residents agree

It will probably be mid-December before I'm ready for another haircut. I guess by then I'll be able to assess how predominant my hairdresser's opinions are.

Framework By Steve Fecht

is a newsman for one of the networks don't recall which one. But that's not why

How can you expect the man on the street to know what's proper and improper, he asks, if the people entrusted with using the language in the electronic and print media set such bad examples?

playing Baltimore?"

My staff and I had it out last week over the use of the word "couple." I maintained that a couple is single entity and therefore takes a singular verb. "The couple is planning a honemoon in Hawaii."

verb. "The couple are planning a honeymoon"

They even had the audacity to cite the Associated Press stylebook, which I, of course, dismissed as a somewhat less than in-

usage, but I are definitely planning to stick to my guns. I think Edwin Newman would be

Student urges voters to support school millage

My name is Chris Moersch and I am a freshman at Walled Lake Western High School. As I read through the newspapers, I never see the kids' side to the millage on December 6. All I see

I would appreciate If you would print the following article before December

While all the rumors are circulating throughout the Walled Lake school district, the students along with the help of some of the staff are trying to 10.9 percent cut but they didn't. help the school board pass the millage

If this millage is not passed and the class sizes stay at the present level or as much as they were before the strike.

license application to the Michigan Li- posts.

understanding of this commission, I

the Sunday before the November 11 of-

Gardens at Twelve Mile and Novi Road.

Post 4012 with Jim Hornshaw, com-

mander, provided the firing squad and

Both Northville Mayor Paul Vernon

Northville Veterans of Foreign Wars

ficial date, at Oakland Hills Memorial

Because of this misunderstanding,

quest that he wants to provide four pic- per Mug plan.

trol Commission.

Outdoor licensing

gets new approval

WALLED LAKE - After reconsider- nic tables outside the Copper Mug, 1704

ing its approval of a request for outdoor East West Maple, where patrons could

sale of liquor at the Copper Mug, the sit outside on nice days. The tables

planning commission last week again would occupy his first two parking

However, the commission noted its In its first approval, the commission

approval is subject to a recommenda- required cement bumpers be installed

tion by Police Chief Wilford Hook, who around the area, in addition to an 18-

has not yet acted on the outdoor sales inch split rail fence with four-foot-high

At a Tuesday, November 8, planning that it is the planning commission's meeting, several commissioners noted responsibility to review the request to

that at the time they voted to approve make certain it meets all requirements

owner Al Karner's request for outdoor of the zoning ordinance. An evaluation

liquor sales, they were under the im- of the character of the business and the

pression Hook had already recom- owner's intentions is the responsibility

mended the license to the Liquor Con- of other city officials, particularly the

"It was my interpretation it was The commission voted 6-2 to approve

okayed by the Chief," said Commis- the outdoor sales request a second time.

sioner Richard Gray. "If that was the with commissioners Kaaren Peters and

the commission voted 5-2 to reconsider the parking lot and how the outdoor

its approval of Karner's request. Com-missioners Helen Foss and Jeff His report on Karner's request is ex-

Sobolewski voted against reconsidera- pected to be presented at the city coun-

Karner explained in his original re- when the council will consider the Cop-

Vets hold service

senior citizens to vote yes on the penovernight? No.

vote yes on the millage. If the millage is has played on and on.

to put your money into. Please think about it - 9,000 students ture has been too unpredictable for

the student body at Walled Lake Western is now calling on all the citizens of the Walled Lake school district. All we ask you is to give the students and the school board of this district a good fighting chance to have a heads. This year over 70 teachers have I do not want to put myself in the posi-

letters

The student government as well as

spaces outside the entrance to the bar.

Planning Consultant Tod Kilroy noted

Chief Hook has expressed reserva-

tions about the safety of the tables in

cil's Tuesday, November 22 meeting,

wreath at the foot of the veterans'

monument in memory of those who

Introducing the speakers was

Lawrence McArthur, Northville post

Other dignitaries attending were

several V.F.W. Fourth District officers,

including Commander LeRoy Conroy,

Senior Vice Commander Roy

Judy Hamilton voting no.

Our biggest fight will be to get the Scare tactics? I don't think so. Hapmillage. Please give the miliage a se- Although decline of student enroll-

ment played a major part in the closing The students at Western and all the of Union Lake, the lack of funds has other schools are counting on you to been a song Walled Lake school district passed we can hopefully bring back our The school board/administration has eachers and programs. I think the been faced with some financial

School was closed and the closing of another school was hanging over our been put off indefinitely. been laid off and programs have been tion of defending the school board or the

students of this district are good enough mistakes; some could possibly have

been prevented. But the economic pic-Attempts were made to save money by cutting programs, postponing building repairs and reducing ad-

ministration. They have had to dip into Almost two years ago Union Lake balance the budget. Even the purchase chiul of how it is spent. Whatever you tion and enjoyment to the residents of of needed busses and textbooks has have decided, make it known on the both communities.

Shirley Solomon

hallot on December 6

give us some solid ground to walk on in

1976 while the cost of most everything

no more, no less.

administration. They have to do that Buses available themselves. I do believe there is a genuine shortage of funds to adequately To the Editor

run the schools and I feel the proposed Only a few residents of the five mill increase will meet our needs -Commerce/Wolverine area know that when the Village of Wolverine Lake's It takes into account what money is Parks and Recreation Department needed to retrieve the lost teachers (brsponsors trips to Bob-lo, the museums, Birmingham Theater and now inging class sizes to a desirable level), reinstate cut programs, make

Meadowbrook's Christmas walk, that necessary purchases and repairs, and Commerce Township also is involved. The response is so great for these trips that they also provide SEMTA bus Walled Lake school district has service for these trips. The Wolverine operated at the same millage rate since Lake Parks and Recreation Departelse has continued to climb. We should Robert Long and Treasurer Patrick take a good look at what money is allot- Dohany for their help. We enjoy workted for education and be forever wat- ing with them to bring a little recrea-

> Reta Klavitter. Parks & Recreation



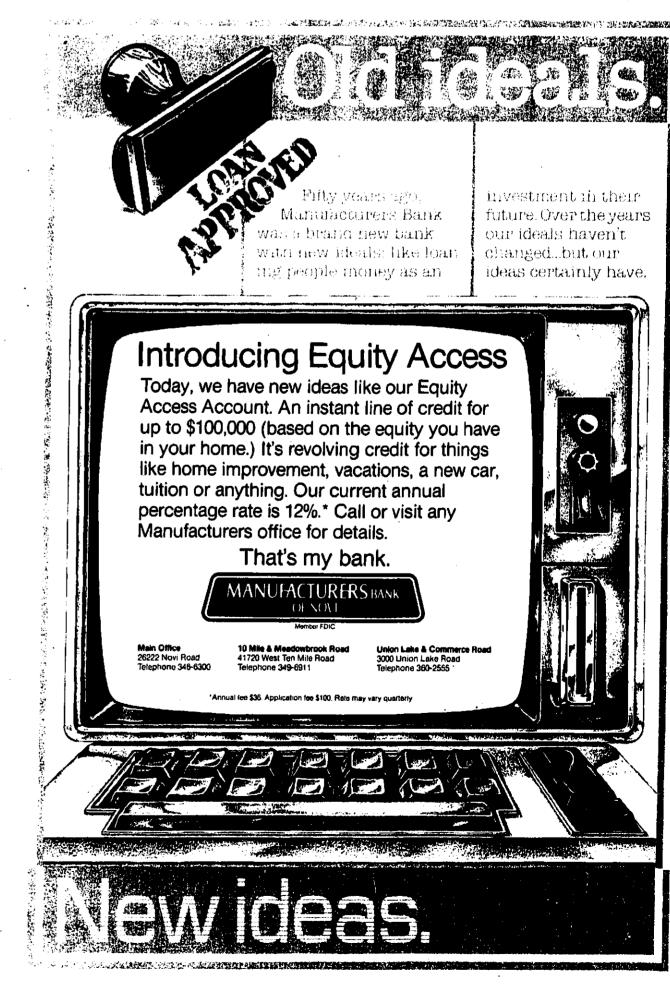
'Madwoman of Chaillot'

Walled Lake Western's award-winning drama department will present the Jean Giraudoux comedy "Madwoman of Chaillot" this Thursday through Saturday. All performances will be held in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. Featured roles in the play, which Is set in a Paris case where a group of corrupt businessmen

scheme to destroy the city in an attempt to find oil, are held by (above, left to right) Charlie Richardson, Diana Catacocinos, Dena Shoemaker, Andrew Burnett, Kim Qualis and Steve Webb. (News photo by Steve Fecht)







Using test scores

Novi educators are walking a scores registered by every school bit taller this week after the release district in the state. of results from the Michigan Education Assessment Program

(MEAP) tests. For the record, Novi students registered all-time highs for the district on the test. The 1983 MEAP results marked the first time in history that Novi's fourth, seventh and tenth graders have scored in the 90th percentile in three of the

six categories. Novi students had just one score in the 90th percentile in each of the preceeding three years.

What is not yet known is how Novi students stacked up against students from surrounding school districts. Comparing the MEAP scores of students in different school districts is widely frowned upon by professional educators and with good reason.

The MEAP tests are designed to test achievement of minimum objectives. In essence, the State Department of Education determines which skills in reading and mathematics that students are expected to have mastered at various grade levels - fourth, seventh and tenth. Questions which measure those skills are then inserted on the test to see if students have mastered those objectives.

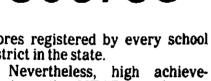
The MEAP tests do not measure how much students know; it only determines whether or not they have met those minimum ob-

Newspapers usually bear the brunt at various grade levels. of the criticism, despite the fact that it is the Department of Educa- is making good use of the state tion which provides them with the testing program.

The true purpose of the MEAP tests, however, is to enable school districts to determine how well they are meeting the educational needs of their students as determined by the subjectively-selected

Novi schools placed a strong emphasis on reading skills when Robert Piwko became superintenpears to have paid dividends as Novi students did extremely well in

students in the mathematics section were not as high. In assessing the 1983 MEAP results, Piwko stated that educators will be taking a long, hard look at the district's mathematics curriculum to determine what can be done to bring it in Educators routinely complain line with the objectives which the when the scores of various school Department of Education believes districts are compared, are important to have been taught



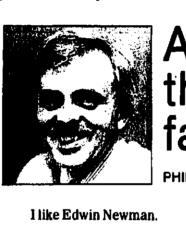
ment on the MEAP test is considered important by most educators. First, high test scores tend to create a feeling of pride in the community about the quality of the local school district. That feeling of well-being can be important when millage questions arise.

Few people regard the MEAP results any higher than the real estate industry. Realtors admit that one of the first questions asked by prospective home buyers is "how good are the local schools?" Good MEAP scores promote a good real estate market.'

skills measured by the test.

dent in 1980. That emphasis apreading on this year's test. The scores registered by

That constructive self-analysis



Edwin Newman, in case you didn't know

I like him because he takes the English language seriously. He's written a couple of books in which he argues that the English language is being destroyed by television and newspaper people who are supposed to know

Basically, I agree with him. And, believe it or not, I generally try to exert my personal sense of grammar in editing this newspaper.

I confess, however, that it gets difficult at times. Take athletic teams, for example. The Detroit Tigers. Does Tigers take a singular or a plural verb? The Tigers is/are a single entity - a team. So Tigers should take a singular verb, right? But would you say, "The Tigers is playing Baltimore" or "The Tigers are

See, it gets tricky. And you thought being

"Wrong," responded my staff. A couple is two people and therefore requires a plural

We never did agree on which was correct

Vernon M. Spencer Memorial Airport has been the source of some controver sy in Wixom and several surrounding townships, including Lyon, Milford and

But the proposal to expand the airfield to a general aviation facility capable of handling small jets and transport planes received a vote of support in Novi last week, as the planning board voted unanimously to support to the program.

Specifically, the board passed resolution, stating that it perceived some benefit to the city in attracting quality business development to the

cern for environmental factors, "particularly, but not limited to the unique heron rookery," and asked that all en-

From a commercial viewpoint, it would be a Joseph Brett,

'If the airport does go in, it will tend to ac-

celerate the potential that already exists.

Novi planner

heighth of the recession after state of- directed towards setting a new basis for ficials determined that the availability a positive development trend. of air transportation is an important element in attracting so-called "hightech" industrial and scientific develop- forts directed towards making the area

Statement (EIS) prepared by the Michigan Aeronautics Commission for by the Novi planners involved two the Wixom proposal notes that "na- primary concerns — business developtional and international business trends ment and environmental impact on an and changing technology have reduced—existing heron rookery between the prothe total number of jobs in Michigan, It is believed this negative trend will continue without the combined eforts of Woodlands Committee - Karol airfield was developed during the business, industry and government LaHaie, Susan Nayh and Lawrence

Airport represents one of the key ef-Consideration of the airport proposal

posed airport and the I-96 expressway.

also noted that the EIS does not contain thing." a study on vegetation in the area and Brett also said Wixom residents

ment were asked by several planning

In response to a question from Chairman William Briggs, Leon Sampson of the Airport Board stated that the availability of air transportation is important in decisons for locating a business. He said "tech centers" are constructed in close proximity to airports because time is such an important

Planner Phillip Manring expressed support for the airport plans because "there's little doubt that it will have a favorable economic impact on Novi.' about the impact on the heron rookery.

Donations of any of the following to auxiliary president Linda Burton.

pound coffee cans for packing. thville. Donations may be left at the post from noon to 5 p.m. this Saturday,

with or without an airport because of its large expanses of open space. "The rest Nayh said she had discussed the air- favorable location in terms of highway of the area is wall-to-wall high-rise," he port proposal with Barbara Hirt of the | access," he said. "If the airport does go | stated. Audubon Society who felt an airport in, it will tend to accelerate the poten. The planners subsequently voted

would be less damaging to the rookery than residential development. Nayh than residential development. Nayh that already exists. From a complete, while expressing concern for the heron rookery and other environmental suggested more research should be should keep in mind the definition of "We're not here to determine if an

conservation — "intelligent use of airport is a good use for Wixom — that's natural resources" as opposed to up to them to decide," observed Briggs. port is one of the biggest advantages will have an impact on Novi and the rookery could have." he said. He whether that impact will be positive or

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Twin Beach Elementary will display student work and ember 18. Special activities include a poetry and

depict six scenes from the 150-year history of Walled Lake

November 16, at Stonecrest, The Stonecrest School building was built in 1860 and was recently honored by a State of Michigan Historical Marker. Each of the schools have planned special activities for the commemorative week. Parents should check with

their children's school office for more information about what is being planned in the individual schools

GREEN SHEET

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New South Lyon facility bowls them over



Wednesday, November 16, 1983

Allen Mallock behind the counter at his 'dream' bowling center - 700 Bowl in South Lyon

Supplying enough recreation is often

Lyon area residents are enjoying some different pastimes with the opening of the long-awaited 700 Bowl on North

tour of the large new facility located on i four-acre parcel, he observed that six months ago, this was a mud field." Today, the site is home to an 18-lane bowling center, a game room equipped with two full-sized pool tables and eight video games, a 150-seat bar and lounge kitchen and a small meeting room.

"The most incredible thing to me is that in this part of the country, we don't have the gift of having eight months to started construction on May 10 and

bowled on September 19. "This has been a very popular place," Mallock said. "Business has been super good . . . I've had an ex-Prior to opening 700 Bowl, Mallock

owned and operated Lyon Township's Woodside Lanes, an eight-lane facility which was one of only five bowling centers in the state without a liquor license. Mallock has been in the bowling business in the South Lyon area for

Mallock's dream for the past four or five years. He was hampered initially Photo by JIM GALBRAITH by a problem obtaining a liquor license reservation, he said. Then, the

took a turn for the better this spring, lounge at 700 Bowl offers several diverallowing Mallock to transform his dream into reality. Entering 700 Bowl, a patron is impressed with the modern decor and cleanliness of both housekeeping and

architectural lines. Those wishing to bowl will find a 144-seat concourse area, including 54 tableside seats for snackers and drinkers High-quality Brunswick equipment is

the 700 Bowl's hallmark, Mallock said, adding that the emphasis is on a quality bowling environment. Bowlers have apparently taken a liking to 700 Bowl, as many leauges have selected the facility. Mallock reports he

out of his reach. However, conditions moonlight bowlers as it is to be one. The

has two or three leauges daily, but also has plenty of open bowling available. Perhaps the most popular attraction at 700 Bowl is the Moonlight Doubles, beginning at 10:30 p.m. every Saturday

popular," Mallock said. "I've had to turn people away every week.' Part of the attraction is the environ ment Mallock creates for the Saturday evening play. He said the special effects he uses can be found in only one other bowling center in the nation-one belonging to a friend in California. Bowlers will remember that Moonlight Doubles are usually played with only the benefit of the lane lights. At 700 Bowl, multi-colored theatrical lights are reflected off two large mir-

rored globes, which revolve once a minute, creating a starry atmosphere. Moonlight Doubles cost \$12 per couple and includes entry in men's and women's mystery game drawings, high games, high series and strike roll-off.

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sions for patrons. Food service ac

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for lounge patrons. In the lounge, all

South Lyon High School athletic act-

vities broadcast over the city's cable

television system can be seen. Mallock

p.m. and lunches are served from 11:30

a.m. until 2 p.m. The kitchen serves all

the standard snack-bar foods, as well as

Mallock said one of the most attrac

tive aspects of the bowling business is dealing with the Youth Alliance Bowl

ing Association (YABA), which allows

honored as Proprietor of the Year by the Michigan State Bowling Proprietors

"That really meant a lot to me.

Mallock said. He has had the pleasure

of watching several youngsters mature

into superb bowlers, with one young

Bowling costs \$1.10 a game Monda

through Friday until 5 p.m. and \$1.25

after 5 p.m. Children 16 and under and

senior citizens get a price break during

before 5 p.m., paying only 90-cents

All bowling on Saturday and Sunday

is \$1.25 a game. Shoe rental costs 75

woman winning a state championshi

Associaton for his support of YABA.

nim to instruct children. Mallock was

also shows major sports events.

nachos and deep-dish pizza.

Astronaut predicts industry in space

Businesses of the near-future will move into space to create new industries and revolutionize old ones, according to a speaker at Schoolcraft College's "Say Yes to the Future" exposi-NASA Shuttle astronaut Robert Springer, a U.S. Marine Corps lieutenant colonel, told a group of roughly 300

from the shuttle's ability to launch, the moon would not be difficult. A space Given the ability to launch and main- minerals from asteroids, he said. More tain satellites more frequently (eight shuttle flights are planned in 1984, and building the groundwork for new space-

the long-term plan is to launch monthly based industries that could start

mineral deposits, for instance. We may here. Steel made in space would be soon see the day of the 24-hour stronger than that made on earth wristwatch communicator using because the crystals are larger. We will

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'The space exploration phase is done, we are now entering the era of space exploita-

—Robert Springer,

Advocating a NASA proposal to build that will produce a leap in electronics. Soviet Union in many respects. The a permanently manned orbital space technology. The ideal of a single crystal reusable aspect, for instance, is In concert with a NASA film and shut- station, Springer said such a platform tle contractor North American could become a manufacturing center Rockwell's booth in an adjacent exhibit as well as a base from which hall. Springer said the shuttle's opera- lightweight, relatively inexpensive tional tests have been completed and "space tugs" could operate without the that the "space truck" is now ready to need to be built to withstand the serve the business community in addi- "tremendous forces involved in earth

launching and landing." Given a base to operate from, free Many near-future benefits derive from earth's "gravity well" a return to prepared to continue under virtually counts for less than one percent of the from the shuttle's ability to launch, the moon would not be difficult. A space any circumstances") Springer said federal budget, compared to 30 percent may advances could be made with for the department of defense and 40 present-day technology if the funds mining operations that would extract become available. "We have 95 percent of technology

or more often), and at lower cost, Spr- generating products for everyday use ground," Springer said. In response to man less than what he is now. But with before the decade is out, Springer said. "We are already doing materials—energy collected at the orbital solar—awareness of the danger, our "We are already dependent on science experiments on the shuttle to satellites for navigation, communication, communication demonstrate how it is possible to pro-

be able to make purer super conductors

tions, weather forecasting and earth duce items in space that would be im-need a fairly large ground area, but one must never neglect our connection with resource study," Springer said. "We've possible to make on earth," he said. "In of the things that strikes you when you education in the humanities so that we recently seen satellites used to conduct the weightless vacuum of space it is fly over the United States is how much maintain a perspective on mankind's air pollution surveillance in Penn- possible to produce new alloys, for in- open land we really have - you pro- relationship to these advances." sylvania. From near-earth orbit it is stance, that are stronger and lighter possible to identify the locations of than anything we've been able to make to locate a power collecting station." Other potential benefits of forming a RELTED STORIES ON 2-B. 3-B

of the growing population.' Asked to compare the technology of the shuttle program with that the moonlanding Apollo system, Springer said

ability to "pinpoint, very accurately,

the proper time to plant crops for max-

imum food production," Springer said.
"This could be very beneficial in light

semi-conductor is possible to achieve in something they've not been able to Noting that NASA has had some dif-nent manned presence in space, but by ficulty obtaining budget appropriations comparison their technology is fairly for the space station, and even for the crude compared to ours. This is one of fifth space shuttle ("without the fifth the reasons we say it would be very shuttle," he said, "any minor failure easy and beneficial for us to build a

really harms the program. With the space station."

back-up of a fifth shuttle, we would be The NASA program, he noted, ac-

noting that NASA is aware of and connecessary to place orbital space plat- cerned about the possibility forms beaming solar energy to the "technological advances could make

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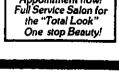
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Schools schedule activities to highlight Education Week What I like in school is the worksheets. In school you learn

So is spelling. So is recess. School is important because you do a lot of things. I like school a lot. WALLED LAKE -- Commerce Elementary student Jason Arnold had no problem coming up with what he

about things. School is very fun. So is math. So is English.

likes about school In celebration of American Education Week (November 13-19) teachers and administrators, likewise, have planned activities highlighting what they like most in Walled In Commerce Elementary today (Wednesday),

students will have an opportunity to share their reading skills with a group of grandparents. Commerce Township Treasurer Pat Dohany will speak to several classes about Commerce history and the Mill Race site and lunch time will be an opportunity to visit with parents. Wixom Elementary will hold a special tea in the media

center for parents and visitors on Friday from 1:15 to 3:15 p.m. November 16. In addition to parents, senior citizen groups and some city officials have been asked to visit the

projects in one room during an open house Friday, choral reading by third and fourth graders and computer

demonstrations. Parents of Twin Beach students are invited to take their children out to lunch, then return for the In recognition of American Education Week, students at Walled Lake Junior High will take part in a pageant of Walled Lake school history at the Stonecrest School on Liberty Street. The pageant, "Through the Years," will

The pageant will be presented at 9:30 and 11:15 a.m.

Soldiers to recieve packages

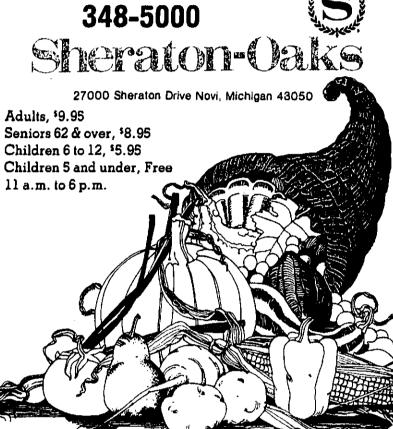
> thville VFW Post 4012 and its auxiliary have announced plans to collect and send packages to U.S. troops in Beirut and Grenada. Both Northville and Novi residents are being asked for donations. The post and auxiliary are joining other veterans' groups in the area to collect and send 1,500 items for the

items would be appreciated, according Being collected are paper, envelopes and pens; canned meats and small cans of peanuts, fruit cocktail, soups and puddings; razor blades, shampoo, toothpaste: Christmas candy and Pringles chips; small games and one

The drop-off station for both Novi and Northville is the Northville VFW Post 4012 at 438 South Main Street in Nornoted that LaGuardia Airport in New negative."

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STEVE AND MIKE SHOWERMAN, owners of Showerman's IGA in South Lyon, were both named as the 1983 IGA Retailers of the Year. The IGA Retailer of the Year is perceived as an intelligent, wellgroomed business person with the image of a professional. Mike and Steve, carrying on a tradition started by their father, Gordon, both fit that image. To honor their professionalism, Mike and Steve were presented with a plaque and a seven-day trip to Rio de Janiero to be taken over the New Year holiday. Presenting the award was John Irvine (pictured above with Steve on the left and Mike in the middle). Irvine, Super Foods vice-president and division manager, made the presentation at an annual business meeting.

TOM LaFAVE, owner of Treasures in Wood in South Lyon, dressed as an early craftsman for his furniture show October 27 at the White House Manor in Novi. LaFave creates reproductions of 17th and 18th century furniture in cherry, maple and pine. He also has a portfolio of pictures of his own designs. LaFave can be reached at 437-5657.

RASCAL'S LOUNGE, formerly the Double OO Pub, is planning to provide South Lyon area residents with a new place for entertainment. New owners Roger West and Bud Reinsmith have remodeled the interior and spruced up the exterior of their establishment, located at 26800 Pontiac Trail, just north of South Lyon. The owners have also added a bandstand and lean toward Top 40 entertainment. Live band music graces the lounge Tuesday-Saturday 9 p.m.-2 a.m. A dance floor and light show accompany the music. There are also special drink nights Tuesday-Thursday. Rascal's has no cover charge and it serves a limited menu. Reinsmith said future plans include an addition with a game room. He also said he would like to get the Big Band sound into Rascal's in the near future.

to be an astronaut and want to know

First be aware the chances for mak-

ing the grade are pretty slim — the

United States now has 76 astronauts.

The last 19 were selected in 1980 and among their number was Marine

Lieutentant Colonel Robert Springer,

who spoke during Schoolcraft College's

"Say Yes to the Future" exposition

NASA only recently announced that it

will begin another astronaut selection

There are dasically two routes into

the program, Springer said. The first is

he traditional method which has been

used to select astronauts since the first

seven assigned to the Mercury program

-- become a pilot in one of the armed

services and, preferably, gain some

test flight experience along the way.

Since the mid-'70s NASA has also con-

sidered applicants not from the

Students should not allow themselves

military or from a flying background.

how to go about it?

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What it takes to become an astronaut

Business Briefs

WALTER F. COPONEN, architect, has established independent offices at 108 North Center, Suite 203, Northville, Coponen, 36, is a 12year resident of Northville. He was vice president of a medium-size architectural firm in Southfield for seven years and decided to begin his own practice this fall. He has been practicing architecture 16 years. His business will supply residential, re-hab and commercial architecture services. He may be contacted at his office or by telephone (348-4141) between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

IRENE MIZEROWSKI, owner of Port to Port Travel Company in Plymouth recently participated in an intensvie three-day seminar on communications for travel professionals. A Northville resident, Mizerowski is active in the national Institute of Certified Travel Agents, the one non-profit, educational and certifying arm of the travel industry, which sponsored the seminar in Salt Lake City.

The institute awards the CTC (certified travel counselor) designation to those who have completed its graduate-level, five-part travel management course and acquired a minimum five years experience in

JUDY ROSCHEK KUEHNLE has been named sales representative of the sales staff by Seaman-Patrick Paper Company Kuehnle, of Highland, will be a representative for Rising's Art Papers and Board Products. Having represented art papers for several years, Kuehnle has acquired the product knowledge and regard for the selective market she services, according to the com-

WILLIAM MCLAUGHLIN. of Northville was recently elected to the board of trustees of the Detroit Educational Television Foundation. which oversees WTVS/Channel 56. McLaughlin, 51, is president of the Metropolitan Detroit Convention & Visitors Bureau. Prior to assuming that post in 1981, he was director of the state department of commerce two years and as chairman of the Michigan Republican Party. He was

elected to a term ending in 1985 on the foundation board. Also elected were A. Jack Helganz, 60, recently rerired from Ernst & Whinney and current chairman of the board of American Ventures, Inc., and Stephen Sharf, 63, executive vice president/manufacturing for Chrysler Corporation.

the first opportunities." But considering the plans for the shuttle program — for the commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic. He has logged

eight launches in 1984, 12 or more a year more than 2,500 hours flying time, with

selection)," he said. "Then I won't be in Star, Air Medal, Combat Action Rib-

Along the way, he picked up the Navy

Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze

bon, a Presidential Unit Citation, a

I enjoyed every minute of it," he

said of his career to one young man who

approached Springer after he conclud-

ed his address. "If you are interested in

you're doing what you want. Don't do

something you hate just because you

think it's going to get you where you

want to go. I've seen too many people

who staked their whole lives on being

selected and then lost out — they've

done things they didn't want to do for

years and then it didn't pay off.

Navy Unit Citation and various cam-

paign ribbons and service awards.

thereafter - Springer said he doesn't 1,900 of those hours in jet aircraft.

expect to grow old standing in line.

the freshman class anymore.'

"I'm looking forward to (the 1984

Springer took the traditional route to

astronaut status, he explained, never

really aiming for the program "though

l knew a few people who decided early

Springer grew up in Ashland, Ohio,

Naval Academy in 1964, and received a

master of science degree from the U.S.

He received his aviator wings in 1966

and assigned to the Marine Air Corps

station at Cherry Point, North Carolina

where he flew F-4 fighter aircraft. Dur-

ing the Vietnam War, Springer flew 300

combat missions in F-4s. In 1968 he was

an advisor to the South Korean Marine

Corps in Vietnam and flew 75 combat

missions in 01 "Bird Dogs" and UH-1

He graduated from the Navy Test

Pilot school at Patuxent River.

of his selection as an astronaut can-

"Huey" helicopters.

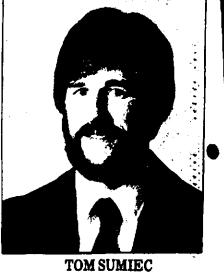
luated from the United States

in life that that's what they were going

to do - some made it, some didn't.'

Naval Postgraduate School in 1981.





GERRY DODDS GERRY DODDS of Century 21 Suburban Realtors, 200 South Main, has completed the National Association of Securities Dealers Series 22 examination, dealing with real estate syndication and securities as well as other tax shelter programs.

Tax shelter programs offer passive investments not only in real estate but also oil, gas, cattle, coal, equipment leasing and other exotics. Dodd's exam score placed in the top one percent in the nation. She is also the top salesperson in the Century 21 Suburban office for the month of October.

TOM SUMIEC, of Rymal Symes Realtors Novi office was honored by the firm recently for record personal sales of more than \$2 million through October. Rymai Symes President Conrad Jakubowski said "Two million dollars worth of home sales is just 10 months is. remarkable by any standard, but Tom Sumiec accomplished the feat while devoted much of his time to active community service as 1983 president of the Novi Jaycees.'

Sumiec's professional success, Jakubowski added, "is a living testimony to that old saying: 'If you want a job done, give it to a busy

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rides in the morning, afternoon and evening. Presently, Barnes is attempting to organize a shore-to-shore ride for next spring. The 10-day ride will be from Lake Michigan to Lake Huron. On November 19, 20, 26, 27, and December 3, 4, Walnut Lane is offering a day-long ride for people who might like to participate in the shore to shore ride.

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-By Kevin Wilson

"Pursue it with the idea that this is a ossibility, but make sure you're enjoying what you do along the way." Good advice, regardless of one's goals. And for those who don't think it likely they could be selected as an astronaut, Springer had some more en-Maryland in 1975 and served as head of couraging words. Asked when NASA the Ordinance Systems Branch and as test pilot for more than 20 types of fixed space, he responded, "Sooner than you and rotary wing aircraft. When notified probably think. It won't be long."

to become tied into a narrow field, being a member of the freshman class, didate, he was serving as aide-de-camp SECURITY ENTRY & GARAGE DOORS remote field of study to space flight and get to 100 percent - my chances of acpublish, that would be an asset. Relate tually flying are far better than were Fiberglass Doors narrow field and you will receive more Springer may have to wait a little Insulated consideration than a genius tied to one while, though. "There are still people Replacement Doors Fit Original Opening SALES-SERVICE-INSTALLATION

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Soringer advised that youths in- candidate would shape up like, Spr-

terested in the program study in some inger said it would be "someone with a

scientific field and continue through the doctorate in astrophysics who has done

doctorate degree. "The vast majority some innovative studies, has 10,000

of astronauts without a flying a hours flying time in jets and is 26 years

background have Ph.D. in some related old. That being rather hard to achieve

field such as astrophysics or astronomy in that time frame, the average

or one of the other sciences," Springer astronaut is 34 years old. Pilots are

however, he warned. "NASA favors but his chances of being assigned to a

generalists - if you can relate some shuttle mission are "as near as you can

vour specialty to something outside the my chances of being selected."

tion. Lawrence Institute of Technology is sponsoring a two-day "CAD/CAM Technology for Managers" seminar. The seminar November 18 and 19 will nationally-recognized Continuing be at the CAD/CAM Center of the LIT Education Units. Tutition, which covers campus, 21000 West Ten Mile Road, lectures, labs, the workbook, lunches. west of Northwestern Highway in certificate of completion and materials,

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"ideal" astronaut who haven't been up yet, and they'll get

generally older than that — I'm 42.''

Springer has not yet been in space,

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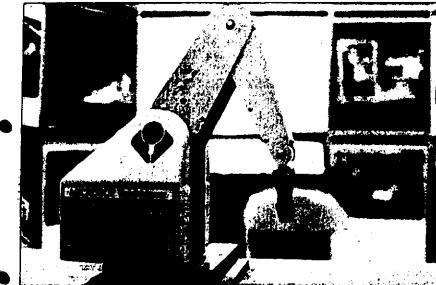
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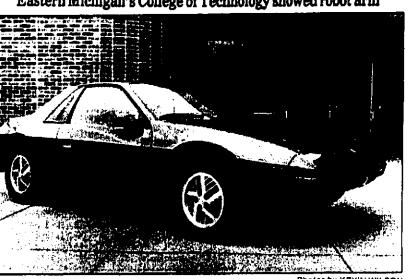
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The increased pace of existing home sales -64.6 percent over 1982 in

the first six months of the

year — appears to be fading, according to Metro MLS, listing arm of the Western Wayne

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Realtors. Metro MLS

reported the October im-

provement slowed to 22.1

The 938 home sales by

October was down 4.5 per-

cent from 983 sales in

September, giving the lowest monthly 1983 total

since Februrary. The

overall pace remains 50

percent above year-ago

"The early year activi

ty was a direct result of

mortgage interest rates

dropping from a record 18

the more affordable 13

percent," said Thomas A.

Duke, Metro MLS presi-

up a fraction, some pro-

spective buyers lost in

terest in an immediate

move. It may take a

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"Our current average

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has risen from \$56,604

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and we think it will be

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Buyers who wait may

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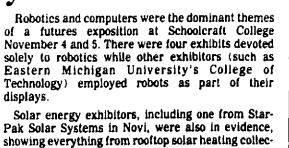
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tors to silicon solar cells similar to those used to generate electric power for satellites and spacecraft. As would be expected of a student-oriented activity, educational institutions were also highly visible a the "Say Yes to the Future" exhibition, touting new programs in advanced technology. Lawrence Institute of Technology had in its display a robot constructed from a Heathkit kit, as did a high school robotics class. Eastern's exhibit was of a model robot arm programmed to demonstrate its ability to locate. lift and manipulate small objects - the full-size robot is already in use in several manufacturing industries. 'Microcomputers programmed for all sorts of tasks

 from drawing and word processing to games and research — were on display in several locations, many of which allowed visitors to use the computers. More traditional industries were not left out. The Big Three automakers each were represented by dealers displaying 1984 cars outside the building. The models chosen demonstrated the rising high technology in autos - turbocharged versions of the Ford Thunderbird and Chrysler Laser (with electronic dashboard) were on hand, as was a Pontiac Fiero, which is manufactured by a unique method that remains relatively labor intensive while employing highly advanced production machinery including

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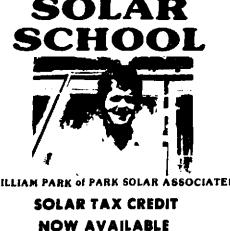
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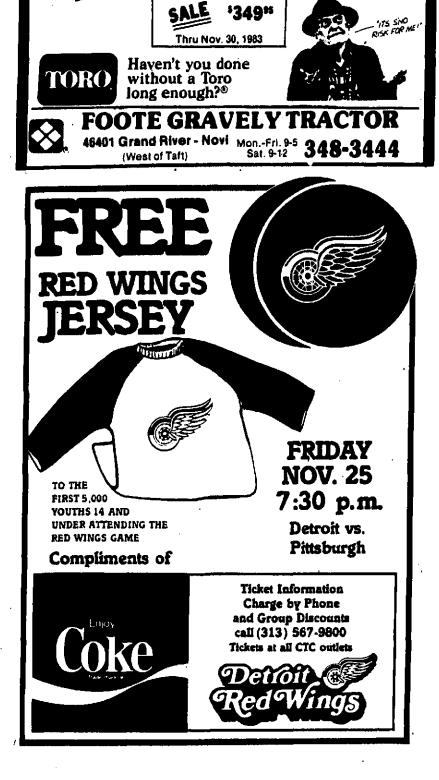
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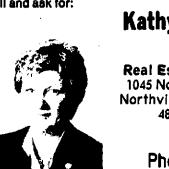
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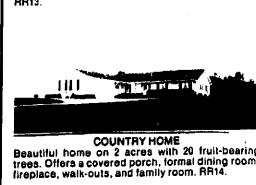
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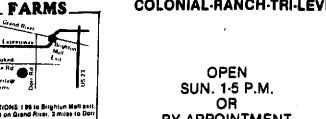
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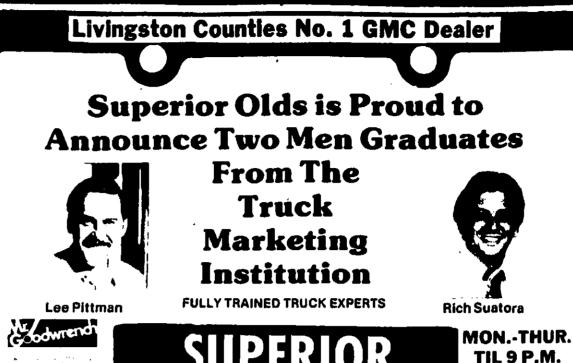
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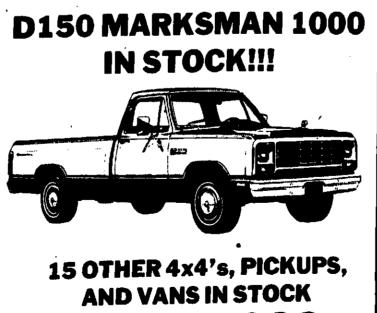
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starting signal-caller and safety for

three straight years, and this year he

Class A powerhouse Farmington, Har-

yards-per-carry rate, and scored nine

touchdowns on keepers. He completed 60 of 120 passes for over 1,000 yards and

seven TDs and was named to the All-WLAA team as a defensive back.

Northville's senior tailback JOHN

nickname "Big Bad John." The 5-7, 145-

running over them. He did such a good

job of that this year he is the All-Area team's leading ground-gainer with 925

yards at a 5.5 yard-per-carry clip, scor-

Doubling at safety for the Mustangs,

pounder's talent was rirbtackles, not

All-area offense utilized talents to roll over turf On the ground or through the air, the Sliger-Livingston East All-Area foot-coming for first-team quarterback ball squad covered more turf this TOM MENARD of Walled Lake Censeason than a landscaping company.

Sports writers from the Novi-Walled Lake News, Northville Record, South Lyon Herald and Milford Times convened last week to select first and 2 season - both losses to perennial second-team offenses, plus kickers, from the varsity offensive units of Novi, Walled Lake Western, Walled Lake

Central, South Lyon, Northville, Milford, Lakeland and Whitmore Lake The result: four sportswriters and eight coaches who thought their teams should have been better represented and a very good product. If some advertising pros wanted to

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Quinn had two interceptions and was

1983 ALL-AREA DEFENSE - Front row (left to right): Matt Meyer, Northville; Dan Nielsen, Northville; Matt King, Western; Jim Kehrer, South Lyon; Brad Perkins, Lakeland. Second row: Dave Flack, South Lyon; Gary Stehr, Lakeland. Back row:

Mickey Folsom, Western; Steve Smith, Northville; Glen Miller, Lakeland; Mike Wissman, Northville; Dave Lobert, Central. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

All-area defenders gave little ground

They've earned it. Throughout a nine-game schedule this fall, the Sligering tackle BRAD PERKINS. The 6-5, Livingston All-Area defensive unit had a big caseload: pushing, grabbing, shoving, snagging, tripping — and stoping — anyone coming its way with a ssists and two sacks this season.

football in his hands. The 11 distinguished gentlemen for the defense — and a punter — were culled from the eight high schools in Sliger-Livington Publications' Oakland Counseason," Griffiths said. ty area: Novi, Walled Lake Western, South Lyon's JIM KEHRER rounds Walled Lake Central, Milford, out the interior line slots. The senior Lakeland, Northville, South Lyon and Lion, an outstanding shot and discus

with four selections. Three were from Lakeland Eagles and two each came from Walled Lake Western and

bench? And be careful not to break it? Constituting the defensive line, then: first on the docket is Walled Lake Western's MATT KING, a punishing tackler who saw time at nose guard, tackle and end, as well as on the offen-

u one-man wrecking crew," adding the heart of someone a foot taller and 50 pounds heavier." He led the defensive line in first hits with 39 and assists with the All-Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) team, the Warble recoveries and blocked a field goal. Lakeland always seems to find some

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250-pound senior was named All-KVC Coach Kent Griffiths called Perkins "a tower of strength for us all year.

"Not many people ran to his side. He Northville paced the defensive squad was named to the second-team All-KVC defense. The 6-2, 214-pound tackle also

both the All-WLAA team and the Sliger-



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Livingston All-Area squad. Back after being named to last year's all-area team is senior MATT MEYER, fumble recovery. Doubling at offensive His coach, Chuck Apap, called King basketball team, Nielsen applied his riors' three-year starter had three fum- athletic versatility to defensive end Laurel Everything you need is available at **PLYMOUTH** TOWNE APARTMENTS EXTRACHAIR Enjoy healthy independence in this seautiful new complex. Made in U.S.A. of solid maple One and two bedroom apartments for with comfortable padded Senior Citizens including: seats -- end your seating Transportation Optional social activities The chair that stands alone Emergency security vhen folded. Two meals Housekeeping services Open daily 9:30 - 6 P.M. 584 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Phurs. & Fri. 'til 9 P.M. (Bet. Lilley Rd. & Main St.) OPEN 12-5 MON. thru FRI. OR BY APPOINTMENT CHOIR ROBES and accessories MINISTER ROBES Plymouth ALSO NEW - IN STOCK **APARTMENTS** USED STOCK 107 Haggerty Road Plymouth, MI 48170 (313) 459-3890 BLAZERS for ushers and Vocal Groups CONFIRMATION and NURSERY GOWNS Call for a Salesman in your area Willsie Cap and Gown Company

All-area defense boasts brawn, bulk and muscle

The 6-2, 200-pounder recorded 27 first hits, 10 assists, and three sacks. Backing the line are the two All-KVC he had 52 first hits, 14 assists and two inpicks, DAVE FLACK of South Lyon and

Lion opponents took a lot of Flack, a year," Griffiths said. senior made first-team All-KVC both as

alled by Coach Griffiths a "big-time terceptions, returning one for a invaluable two-way player for Walled lead the conference. ballplayer." A first-team All-KVC pick touchdown, and was the Mustangs' Lake Western this season. Folsom, the "Glen is big, quick and a good both this year and in 1982, the 6-3, 225- third leading tackler with 27 first hits Warriors' best pass-coveing back, had athlete," Coach Griffiths said. "He has

In the secondary were two Northville

STEVE SMITH, an explosive player for

As a fullback on offense, Smith reeled Coach Apap reported.

At the other corner is Smith's rushing and three touchdowns and classmate, MIKE WISSMAN. An all- passed for 489 yards and four more

and caused one fumble. A valuable pur- handled quarterback chores besides be-At safety is All-Western Division record with eight interceptions this the Mustangs. Smith had three in- defensive back MICKEY FOLSOM, an season. Seven came in league action to

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Novi tankers dump Dexter

last Thursday with a 104-72 victory win over a alented but small Dexter squad

"They had a very small team - just seven swimmers." observed Wildcat coach Larry Teahan. "But they were all very high-quality people. It was the same old story for us - we were able to hang on

because of our depth. Teahan couldn't put his finger on what accounted for the size of the Wildcat squad this season. The team, which now stands 8-4 on the season, has a

"Most of the younger girls, the freshmen and sophomores, have never swum before. We've got some eighth-graders we'll have next year who've been with the Bobcats and our older girls swam with the Bobcats — but I can't tell you why we had such a good turnout.

The Wildcats registered five first place finishes against Dexter. Sue Johnson accounted for two of those firsts, winning the 200 intermediate medley with a time of 2:38.6 and then taking the backstroke Deb Wohlfiel's swift 28.0 clocking in the 50

freestyle accounted for another Wildcat victory, while sister Lynn Wohlfeil took top honors in the 100 freestyle with a time of 1:02.2. The Wohlfeil sisters then teamed up with Chris Blom and Mara Deline to win the freestyle relay in 4:18.4 to account for Novi's only other first place

The Wildcats will participate in the six-team Chelsea Invitational tomorrow (Thursday), a meet featuring several of the state's top Class B teams. Diving begins at 3 p.m., while swimming events get

underway at 6 p.m. "That's always a good meet," Teahan said. "We've got a chance to win it if lots of things go

for Livonia for the Clarenceville Invitational. In addition to Clarenceville and Novi, teams will include Walled Lake Western, Willow Run, Clarenceville, Dearborn Heights Crestwood and Southfield Chris-

Bowlers score at Wonderland

Mark O'Hanlon is only 13 years old, but that didn't stop him from bowling a 265 recently at Wonderland

Jeff Kot is another 13-year-old, but he's no slouch when it comes to bowling either. The Walled Lake youth already has rolled a 234 game on his way to an actual 627 series this fall.

What's unusual about O'Hanion and Kot. however, is that they're not that unusual. Youngsters in the Youth Bowlers League at Wonderland Lanes have been rolling incredible scores and winning all kinds of state championships

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The four age divisions are Bantams (nine-andunder), Preps (9-12 year olds), Junior (12-14 year olds) and Majors (15-18 year olds). In addition, Peters has started a new league this year for 5-6 year olds called "Rainy's Trainees." Peters reports that in addition to being among the

most successful youth leagues in the state, the Wonderland Youth Bowlers is one of the largest with more than 900 youngsters. "We teach the kids the right way to bowl," she

said, noting that the league has six certified adult instructors in addition to herself. Another factor in the program's success is that there's a feeling of family. "Everybody roots for everybody else," she said. "It's really a positive at-

Peters said a few openings in the league still remain. More information about the Wonderland Youth Bowlers is available by calling her at 624-

Final grid contest ends in deadlock

More people were upset this week than Princeton -- including Marc McNamara of Northville and Dave Viers of Novi. If either had picked the Yalies to triumph in last Saturday's Ivy League showdown. they would have taken home the whole \$10 first prize in this week's Northville Record/Novi-Walled Lake News football contest.

Both McNamara and Viers missed only one college football outcome, and both predicted the combined point total in the Ohio State-Northwestern game would be 49. But the bowl-hungry Buckeyes sacked the Wildcats 55-7 for a combined point total

We added the first and (\$5) second place prize money and split it down the middle - McNamara and Viers will each take home \$7.50.

There must be something in the air because almost exactly the same thing happened to Roger Fedorsky and Jeff Stewart, both of Northville. Both missed the Princeton game, while Fedorsky also missed Auburn's victory over Georgia and Stuart missed Missouri's win over Oklahoma State. As a result, they will split the \$3 third prize (not much, but enough to buy five copies of this week's paper with their names on Page 2-C).

lineman and the speed of a defensive terceptions, returning one for a TD. "He was the best player I've seen all

players each given post-season honors deflected six passes, intercepted one secondary was senior cornerback carriers and had 26 assists.

back. Lakeland's best defensive player, off five touchdown runs including a 94. On offense, Folsom led the Warriors yarder and a 96-yarder. He rushed for at quarterback. As the Western signal-484 yards at a 12.1 yards-per-carry clip. caller Folsom picked up 284 yards

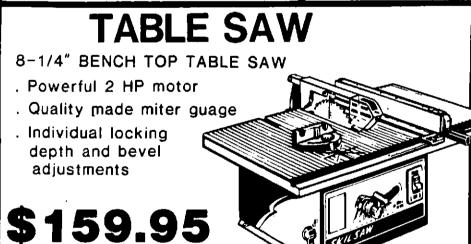
> Lakeland's GLENN MILLER also The 6-3, 185-pounder broke a school

a sixth sense to anticipate when the ball and was named All-WLAA punter. The will be thrown and how to get there in 5-11, 175-pound senior boomed the ball LOBERT, was probably the most con- the Vikings' ability to deny opponents sistent punter in the WLAA this season good field position.

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All-area offense piled up yards Northville senior BRIAN JENNINGS lege player," but Kreutzer could get to fast, bruising blocker, the 5-11, 175was Mustang quarterback Dave college on his brains, too - he carries a pound Klokkenga was one of the chief Longridge's most dependable receiver 3.5 grade point average. Milford's DAN MITCHELL, an allthis season, with 280 yards on 14 receparea end as junior, is one of only two At one guard slot is another Viking all-leaguer, KURT COUTURE. players from the 1982 squad to repeat on this year's team, this time as a runn-Couture, a swift 5-11, 185-pound senior. The kicking slot on the first-team ofcoverage by opponents' secondaries. was "a real fine pulling guard," Van-Sicklen said. "He does a lot of our junior JIM ZIOLA. Ziola knew how to ing back. The versatile Redskin was named to the All-Kensington Valley

the All-Western Division selection caught four passing TDs and added another on a reverse. Jennings also handled punt and kick return chores for big guys. At one tackle is the mobile Mustang mountain, STEVE

seven times, while hauling in 15 passes for 186 yards. "He's a fantastic athlete and a great kid," Redskins Coach Cole SCHRADER. At 6-6, 228, Schrader at Rowekcamp remarked. "He's always positive and always did the job - he the Mustang backfield. The senior was an equally fearsome defensive tackle, A transfer student to Walled Lake Central this season, senior WAYNE second on the Mustang team with 31 first hits, 33 assists and three quarter-ADAMS anchored the Viking ground back sacks. Schrader deflected two passes, caused two fumbles and

game with 708 yards and eight touchdowns on 148 carries. A bruising 6-19 passes for 262 yards. He was named to the All-WLAA offensive backfield. The two wide receivers were cast Novi's DAVE WHITEHEAD led the

brim by the Lions' King of the Jungle, from the same mold - both are 6-0 for the Lion wishbone offense. He was seniors with speed and great hands, and named second-team All'KVC on both

A repeat All-WLAA selection, Central KVC in receptions and receiving yar- center JIM KREUTZER has been snapdage, earning all-league honors at of- ping the ball to Menard for three years fensive end. The senior caught 30 on the Viking varsity. The 6-3, 225passes for 368 yards. Whitehead was pound senior was a unanimous Allalso a sharp defensive back, with one WLAA selection at center this season. fumble recovery and three intercep- Coach John VanSicklen calls the Cen-

Houge sets marks for Warrior tankers

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Mitchell gained 483 yards and scored

Houge broke school records in winning both the 200 and 500 yard freestyles. Her time of 2:16 in the 200 broke the former school record of 2:16.2, while per 6:09.6 clocking in the 500 shaved seven seconds off the school mark of 6:16 set by Houge last year during her Western's only other individual first

place came in the 100-yard breastroke s Jill Junnola clocked 1:28.3. Houge and Junnola also swam on the elay quartet were Jill Dingeldey and Friday.

Walled Lake Western's Karen Houge broke a pair of school records last Hughes accounted for Western's lone week, but it wasn't enough to keep the second place in the meet as she clocked ▲ Warrior swim team from dropping a 2:52 in the 200-yard individual medley

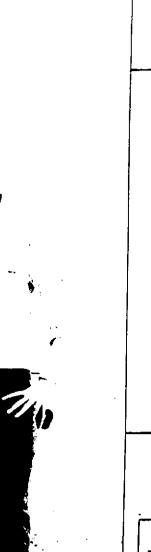
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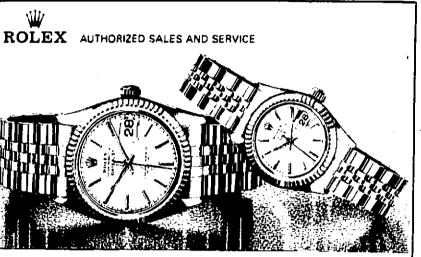
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Wixom hosts 'holiday boutique'

gather this Saturday when the Wixom Historical Society sponsors its 13th annual Holiday Boutique at the Wixom Municipal Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nancy Dingeldey, coordinator of the annual event, said shoppers will find many unique and clever items that are perfect for holiday gift-giving. Featured will be many artists who practice early American crafts in con unction with the theme of this year's

show - "Make it an old-fashioned Horwood and Howard Schweppe who fashion a variety of punched items ranging from wall sconces to candleholders and Revere lanterns in brass, copper and tin. Adding to the display are exquisitely colorful pieces of Rosemailing and tole painting done

Featured will be many artists who practice early American crafts in conjunction with the theme of this year's show — "Make it an oldfashioned Christmas.''

wall pieces as well as note papers and

season will be herbist Jean Riggs, who are included in her display. will offer an array of delightful herbal Northville basket artists Helen Maki and well-known Walled Lake potter Merry Derrick make return appearances at the show along with wooden toy maker Ron Powell. New to the show this year is Dee

Segula of Milford who fashions pewter

Plenty of holiday color will be provid ed by displays of bright calico items, intricate Christmas ornaments children's toys, mittens and booties Also available will be hand-loomed

Wixom's Pat Sullivan.

bees at the Marshall aviary and place it

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rugs, homemade candies and baked goods, and the ever-popular bread Members of the historical society will Another new artist is calligrapher Sue Lyon who offers fine script-work

be manning Sibley's Tavern, offering complete luncheons and snacks for boutique shoppers and tempting them with the aroma of baking pies. Shoppers also can browse through an Proceeds from the boutique are ear area of selected antique items, choose a marked for the society's Tiffin House piece of tatting or bobbin lace, select a restoration project as well as the conpiece of stained or etched glass or cudd-tinuation of the monthly program series

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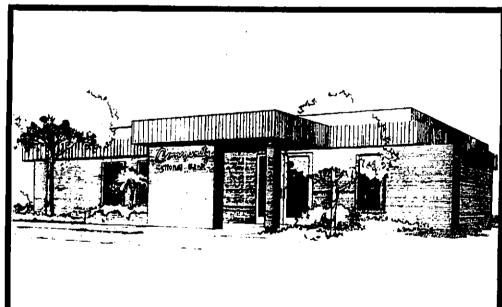
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Bentley spoils Western hopes for WLAA crown

amazing 18-game winning streak came to a screeching halt when the Warriors dropped a 55-37 decision to Livonia Bentley in the finals of the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA)

championship tourney Friday. The only good thing about the defeat was that it didn't come in the first round of the MHSAA. Class A District playoffs which start this Saturday

Lady Warriors, who watched a 21-19 halftime lead evaporate as the magic that had carried them to 18 straigh Nothing went right for the Warriors

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in the second half, as they converted only four of 23 shots, while the Bulldogs didate, was held to 14 points. "Other were sinking the ball from everywhere. than that we didn't have much on of-Bentley made full use of a Warrior fense," said Western Coach Tom specialty — the full-court press — to Stiener.

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Hall, Western's 6'3" all-state can- the second half we fronted her with a

force numerous turnovers, and the Bentley Coach Tom Lang agreed that apiece quick Bulldog forwards prevented stopping Hall was one key to his team's The Bulldogs erased Western's 21-19 Western from getting the ball inside to win. "We played her man-to-man in the halftime advantage by reeling off nine

'It's not as if we lost to a bad team. We just

didn't play particularly well in the second

Sheri Davis scored five points and four other Warriors added four points

- Tom Stiener

quarter to take a 28-21 lead.

riors 16-2 in the third stanza to lead 35-23 at the start of the final period, and then clinched the victory with a 20-14 scoring edge in the fourth quarter.

"We didn't handle the pressure very well in the third and fourth quarters," said Stiener. "We never got on track ofdidn't execute properly and what we fensively and, since we've never had a did well. "We were right there with situation where we were down late in them near the end, but nothing seemed the game, we wasted what time we had. to go right for us." Western had advanced to the WLAA

Stiener added, "We just didn't play par-

Davis led Western in scoring with 10 with a 14-2 mark in the WLAA and a 17-2 overall slate. The Buildogs were led ferocious on defense, grabbing 16 re-Friday by Laurie Day's 22 points and bounds and blocking three shots. Leach

Although Western's league-leading Salem took a 10-5 lead in the first record was 15-1, the WLAA championquarter, but Western outscored the ship goes to the winner of the playoffs, not the team with the best record. 13-12 at the half. The Warriors added nine points in the third and seven points "We took it (the loss) as a positive "We've already gone over what we

clock, Western went into a delay, forcthere on, Western was in control. With the pressure of the win streak finale behind the patient offensive work of Davis, Hall and Nancy Leach in a 29gear up for this Saturday's clash in the Class A districts at Lakeland High

ner of that game will play the winner of

Wildcat five splits YEAR-END CLOSEOUT final two contests **EVERYTHING**

points and grabbed 12 rebounds last Friday, but it wasn't enough to lift the Last Tuesday, some cold first-half Wildcats past South Lyon and over the shooting allowed the Howell .500 mark in the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) finale. The Lions dropped the revengehungry Wildcats 51-47 to level Novi's KVC mark at 7-7. Earlier in the week,

rival Howell 48-42. The Wildcats had been seeking to avenge an earlier homecourt loss to the Lions that snapped a 17-game home win streak. "It was close all the way." Novi Coach Bill Ayotte said, "but we got hurt

It could have been much worse. The Wildcats gave South Lyon 18 free throws, but the Lions could only sink nine. Novi didn't help itself much at the line, either — converting only five of 12

Fouls caused additional problems for Novi as starting forward Barb Ede fouled out late in the third quarter and Rasinske picked up a fifth foul with 3:37 left in the game. The Lions led by four points through

much of the second half until a Sherry Lawton jumper cut the lead to two with 1:47 left. The Lions came back with a steal and a field goal, however, to push the lead to four with nine seconds left and Novi was unable to recover. Lawton, a senior point guard, had her best night of the season, according to Ayotte. "Sherry was helping on the boards and played good defense," he

said. "She was playing the way I know Michelle Heath, recently inserted in-Kathy Maki for helping keep the Anything can happen."

Highlanders to mount a 23-15 halftime lead, "It looked like a throwback to mid-season out there," Ayotte said, referring to the Wildcats' chilly shooting during a five-game losing Novi came from behind to beat KVCstreak in October

"We played good basketball in the first half," he added. "We just couldn't get anything to fall." But then Rasinske and Ede started to roll. Rasinske popped in 16 of her 22 points during the second half, while Ede tallied seven of her nine points during a 17-9 third-quarter

from the second half on," Ayotte said. The Wildcats caught the Lions at 5:11 of the third quarter and led the rest of the

Lawton finished the game with eight points; Peggy Wilson contributed

Rasinske's hot hand enabled her to retain her status as the KVC's leading scorer. A power forward, she has been averaging just over 20 points per game. Novi plays host to the MHSAA Class district playoffs next Monday. Livonia Ladywood, rated second in the state in Class B, plays Detroit Benedictine at 6 p.m., while the Wildcats meet Clarenceville at 7:30 p.m. The winners will play for the district championship Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The district champion advances to the regionals at

Clarenceville," Ayotte said. "But if we cellent floor game, Ayotte said. He also get to Ladywood, it's going to be tough. praised the work of backup forward But you know, it's our home court.

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worse time of the season to go into a in the final quarter. "We haven't been playing well," admitted Ken Butler, coach of the Viking

and if you don't shoot well, things won't The Vikings didn't shoot well twice last week and lost two games in the Western Lakes Activities Association playoffs. Central (12-7) first fell to Livonia Bentley, 50-38, then two nights later lost to Plymouth Salem 59-33. In losing to Bentley for the third time this year, Central was never in the game, according to Butler. The Vikings trailed Bentley 16-6 after the first quarter. After beating Central, the

Western, 55-37, to win the WLAA title.

The Walled Lake Central girls' tral against Salem. The Rocks led 31-17 basketball team couldn't have picked a at the half, and outscored Central 19-3

said. "We didn't play well again. "Those are two pretty good basketball teams." continued the veteran Central coach. The Vikings completed league play in fourth place in the WLAA. Central closed out its regular season schedule against Milford yester-

"Only one thing counts now," stated Butler, "and that's the districts." Central opens up district play th Friday when they take on a tough Holly team at Lakeland High School at 7 p.m. Holly is lead by 6-5 center Marva Fuller. "She's a real problem," said Butler. "They look for her all the time." Bulldogs went on to whip Walled Lake The winner of the Central/Holly game advances to the district finals at

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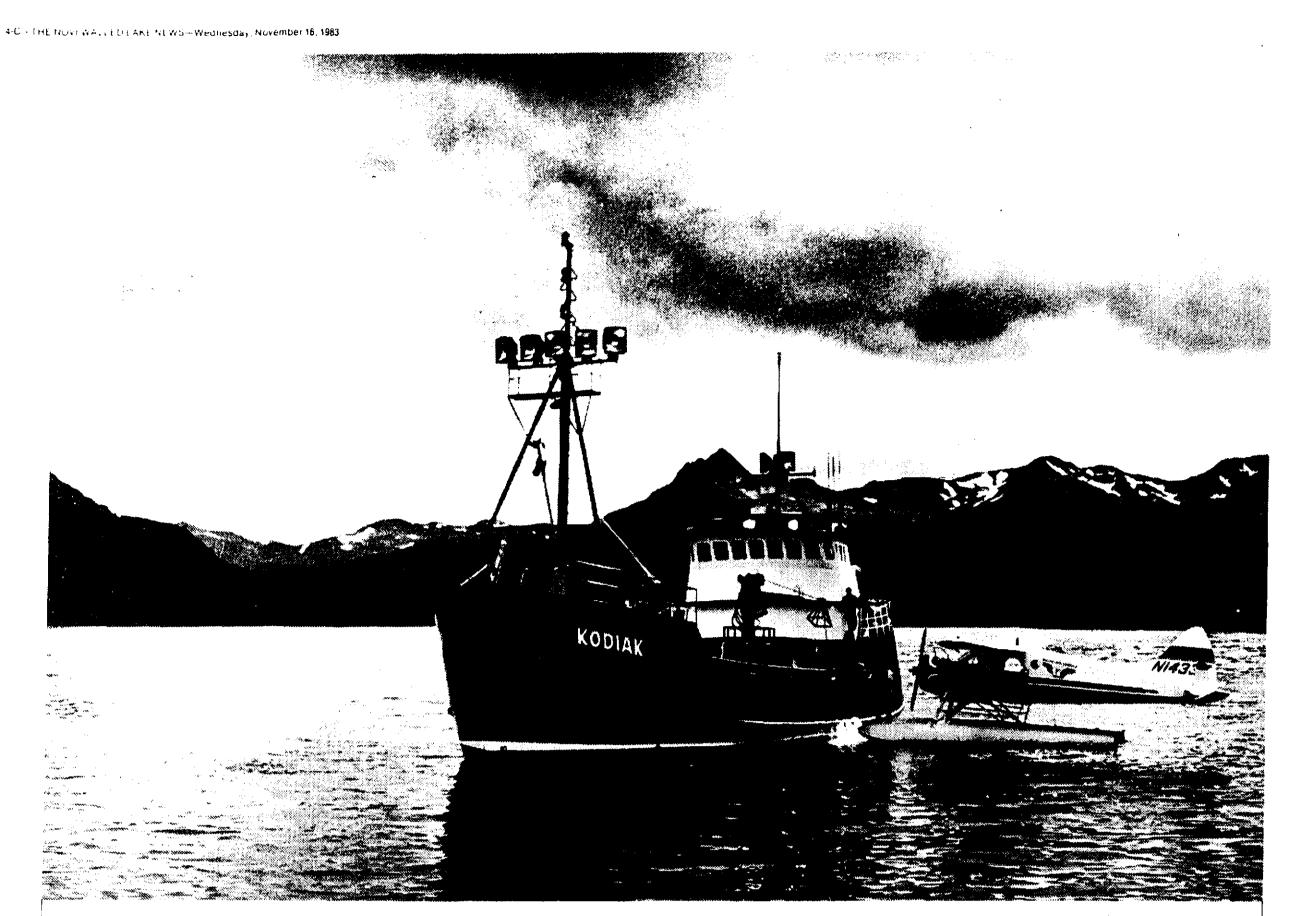
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10, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fair will include a craft bazaar, flea market, bake sale and, of course, a visit from Santa Claus for the

the fair should call 624-2804 for more information about tables and spaces.

DECKER PTO: The Decker Elemenmother dies. tary PTO will sponsor its sixth annual Holiday Bazaar on December 3. "I'm an Indian Tool," a workshop for parents and children, will be held at the Monday through Friday at noon. For

Community

come/first served basis.

WALLED LAKE EL: Walled Lake should contact Lynda McEvoy at 624. Registration is required. Elementary School will hold its first 5924 or Carol Logan at 624-6855. Tables For more information about library Christmas Fair on Saturday, December and space will be rented on a first programs call 624-2512.

Wednesday night series of family films activities for seniors tomorrow (Thurs-Anyone interested in participating in Electric Grandmother" tonight cards will be taken from 10 a.m. to 2 (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. The film is bas-p.m. Thanksgiving dinner will be served on the book "I Sing the Body Elec- ed at noon. And a pinochle tournament tric" by Ray Bradbury and shows how will get underway at 12:30 p.m. a grandmotherly robot changes the On November 29, seniors will hear a

RICHARDSON CENTER: The WIXOM LIBRARY: The special Richardson Center will sponsor three will conclude with the showing of "The day). Pictures for senior identification speaker from Perry Drugs.

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this Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. Performances will be presented in the Novi Community Building on Novi Road, just south of I-96.

For more information call 477-3935 or The amateur theater group will hold auditions for its next play, "Love in E- leave the parking lot at village hall at fering a six-week series beginning Flat," tonight (Wednesday) from 8-10 p.m. in the Novi Community Building. The cast calls for four males and two emales 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.

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 rom more than 300,000 slides submit-

ted to Girl Scouts of the USA from coun-

will present "Murder Among Friends" dar call Sharon Godfrey at 624-5350.

THEATER TRIP: The Wolverine in attending may make reservations by Lake Parks and Recreation Depart- calling village hall at 624-1710 from 1 ment is sponsoring a trip to the Birm- a.m. to 5 p.m. or Klavitter at 624-4917. 'Shot Thru the Heart," a musical comedy for mature audiences. The bus will Education Association of Livonia is of-6:30 p.m. The play begins at 8 p.m. November 16 at Novi United Methodist Tickets are \$9, including transporta- Church, 41671 Ten Mile. Classes will be tion. Call Reta Klavitter as soon as held from 7-9 p.m. and offer informapossible at 624-1710 or 624-4917 for resertion about pregnancy, labor and

Lake Parks and Recreation Commis- Classes should be started 8-12 weeks sion will sponsor a SEMTA bus trip to before the mother's due date. Meadowbrook Hall on November 30 at For more information, call the 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$4 per person.

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dience appeal. The opening of the concert series coincides with the week of the orchestra's 70th an-

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from the Amazon jungle is something

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Week, the Novi Library will be offering

a special program from the Living Science Foundation. The program includes a combination of sildes, discus-

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reported that youngsters will have an No pre-registration is required, but opportunity to come in contact with live space will be limited. For more inparrots, frogs, snakes and other formation call the Novi Library at 349-

Commerce Boy Scouts

report birdhouse sale

If you're looking for a bird feeder, Marjorie LaPointe, former Cubwhy not give Commerce Township Boy master of Pack 164 and publicity direc-

The troop has been reorganized Troop 170 patrols recently returned

recently and is keeping pace with the from a campout on Belle Isle with

seasons by constructing cedar bird Scouts from Windsor and America.

feeders under the direction of Scout- Walled Lake Scouts placed first and

troop. Proceeds will be used to pur- Dystrophy handicap marathon by

chase equipment for the troop which is aiding wheelchair participants.

Village praises Cubs

The Clara E. Miller Park in Schriever, Jason Gray, Bob Thomas,

The bird feeders can be purchased for boys. The weekend campout included \$20 aplece from any member of the assistance with the Muscular

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beginnings of the Amazon River in the

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forest, and a study of the plant and

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tor for the new troop, reported that

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The next pack meeting will be held at

Loon Lake Elementary on Tuesday, December 6, at 7:30 p.m. For more in-

formation about membership in the

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Wolverine Lake.

animal life of the area - the last remaining tropical rain-forest in the

Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the performance. He is a Dearborn native and was

Tickets for the concert are \$5 and can be obtain-March from Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's ed by contacting Novi High School Band Director Craig Strain at 349-5156. Michael Krajewski, assistant conductor of the

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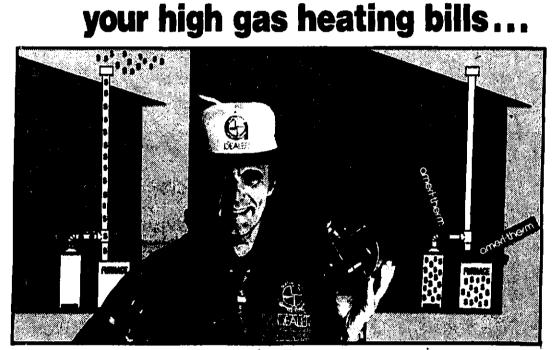
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Novi historians to hear 'Star Spangled' program

Lucy Needham will present a special slide program entitled "Star Spangled Pageant" when the Novi Historical Society meets at the Novi Library tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

The program will focus on women's service in the armed forces. Needham is celebrating the 40th anniversary of her enlistment in the Women's Army Corps this month.

The group also will make plans for the 1984 sesquicentennial celebration. Members who have been appointed to the Novi Historial Commission are Ruthellen Crawford, Mabel Ash, Loretta Buffa, Frank Horenkamp, Larry Maki, Terry Mercier and Bill and Charmaine Gladden.

The society is making plans to move the Old Township Hall to a new location where it will be used as a museum and meeting room. Anyone with donations for the museum should call President Ruthellen Crawford at 348-0498.

WELCOME WAGON: Welcome Wagon will hold its annual crafts auction at Novi Middle School North tomorasked to bring their friends to the club's only fund-raising event. Items for the auction can be brought tomorrow night. Call Kathy Bendernagel at 348-4307 for details.

The couples group will hold a scavenger hunt this Saturday. People who have been making stockings for the Whitehall Christmas party should bring them to the next meeting so they can be filled. Cookies also are needed for the

Whitehall Christmas party. Activity groups are in full swing with the crafts group making counted crossstitch ornaments, the excursion group planning a trip to Meadowbrook Hall 624-8894 if you can help.



and the gourmet group busy on a Scandinavian teast. The exercise group meets every Monday and Wednesday from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m., but a babysitter

New residents are urged to call 471-4366 to learn about the opportunities to make friends and learn about the community through Welcome Wagon's numerous activity groups.

VILLAGE OAKS EL: Second graders will present a Thanksgiving production entitled "Food, Feathers and Friends" tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. Music teacher Sue Korzyn will direct the production, assisted by Diane Harmon, Pam Conger and Kay Tartar.

All Novi residents are invited to attend the annual holiday sing-along on row (Thursday) at 7 p.m. Members are December 7 at 7:30 p.m. Bring a candle and something to sit on. Music will be led by Anna Chinn, Terri Urban and Roy Peters with guitar accompaniment. There will be snacks after the

sing-along. Students will attend a presentation of "Hansel and Gretel" by the Detroit Youth Theater at Novi High School on December 16.

NOVI GOODFELLOWS: The Goodfellows will hold their annual. paper sale December 5-6. Volunteers are needed to cover the subdivisions; call President Pat Caswell at 624-0229 at

Officers are Byron Caswell, vice president, and Leon Dochot, treasurer. The Goodfellows are looking for support from various service organizations to make certain that no child in Novi goes without Christmas. Donations of toys, canned goods and food are most

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Terry Ortwine announce the birth of a son. Bradley Michael was born October 18 at Providence Hospital, weighing 10 pounds, eight ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martzolff of South Lyon and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noel of Pontlac. Great grandmother is Anna Ortwine, a longtime Novi resident now living in Milford.

Mrs. Mabel Ash of Novi and Vera Schenck of Livonia attended the "Futurity" all-state horse show sponsored by the Michigan Arabian Horse Association at Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan accompanied by their grandchildren - Sean Killeen and Heidi and Bekki Allen - have returned from visiting the Roy and Terrie Callan family in Indiana. Roy and Terrie work at the Heritage Hill Christmas school.

John Connolley of Toronto visited Mrs. Dollie Alegnani for several days as he stopped off on the way to spend the holidays with his parents in

Mabel Arvo of Novi appears in the employed.

"Sound of Music" section of the "Broadway Melodles" production at the Marquis Theatre in Northville through November 19. She also produces and hosts a cable television program called "Today's Woman," which offers self-improvement tips for women

PIN POINTERS: Bernice Harrawood won the mystery game. High games included a 183 by Barb Pietron. Anyone interested in subbing should call Dyanna Martin at 478-5469.

Barb Pietron has been elected president of the Pin Pointers. New officers include Mary Scott, vice president, and Barb Walling, treasurer. Standings are as follows:

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Dinner is optional at 6:30 p.m. and the program begins at 7:30 p.m. Call Jan Preslar at 349-6090 or 349-5750 for reservations or more information.

BPW members are making plans for their annual community Christmas project. Membership in the organization is open to any woman who is gainfully

NOVI SENIORS: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will hold its annual Ancestors Potluck Dinner at the Novi Community Building this Friday at 5:30 p.m. Everyone should bring a dish depicting their ethnic backgrounds. The Skits-ophrenics will provide entertaiment.

The seniors will be busy again on Saturday when they have dinner at the Mama Mia and then attend the Hillbery Theater at Wayne State. Call Kathy Crawford at 349-1976 for details.

Hildegard Bratsch, Lucille Keyes and Betty Wade were hostesses for the potluck luncheon at the Novi Methodist Church last Wednesday under the direction of President Al Weiss.

The club will hold elections at its next meeting in the Methodist Church on November 22. Members are reminded that dues must be paid up in order to vote. The group also is planning December activities which include the Novi Rotary luncheon on December 7 and dinner at the Sveden House on December 14.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Kevin Brady of Novi and Devin Caster of Walled Lake are the newest members of Novi's fastgrowing Sixthgate Squadron. The local group attended the state conference in

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Flint where they won several awards.

The squadron has been active in community service projects. They assisted the Jaycees with traffic control at the Haunted House recently and will join Novi and Walled Lake police as well as Novi React in a "missing persons" search exercise this Saturday in the Fourteen Mile/Decker Road area.

The group also visited Metro Airport recently where they toured the Control Tower and Radar Room. Young people interested in the Civil Air Patrol should call 349-7815 for information about membership.

AARP: The local AARP chapter will hold a potluck luncheon in the Farmington Hills Library on Twelve Mile this Friday at 1 p.m. Call 477-4329 for reservations and to find out what to bring.

New membership chairman Nadean Seliman reports that annual dues of \$3 are still being accepted by treasurer Viola Hart. President Marianne Puhek would like to hear suggestions for Christmas entertainment.

Membership in AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) is open to anyone over 55-years of age in Novi. Walled Lake, Wixom and Farmington.

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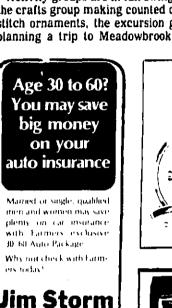
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Oaks and Orchard Hills will have taco salad bar with roll or chicken burger MONDAY (November 21): Village with lettuce and dressing, tater tots and canned fruit. Novi Woods will have

> There will be no school on Thursday and Friday due to Thanksgiving vaca-

TUESDAY (November 22): Village

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

crispy fried chicken with roll. WEDNESDAY (November 23): Pac-Hills will have crisp fried chicken with roll or pizza, baked beans, cosmic fruit and Pac-Man cookie. Novi Woods will have taco with lettuce and cheese and a Pac-Man cookie.

Oakley Park schedules

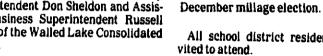
A School Finance Workshop will be held at Oakley Park Elementary School in Walled Lake tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m.

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

The workshop will feature a questionand-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

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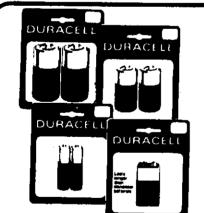


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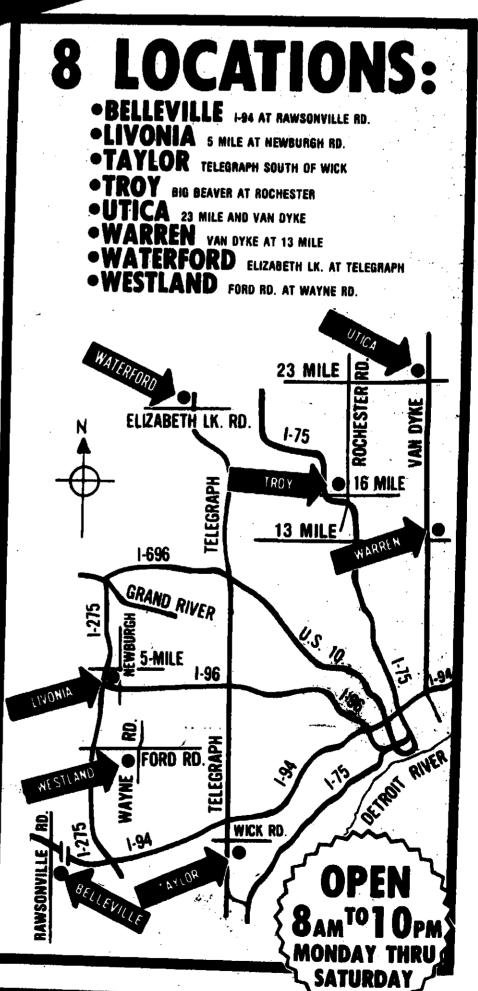
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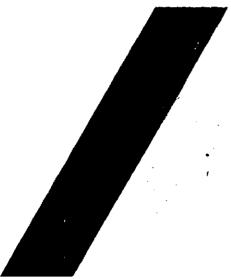
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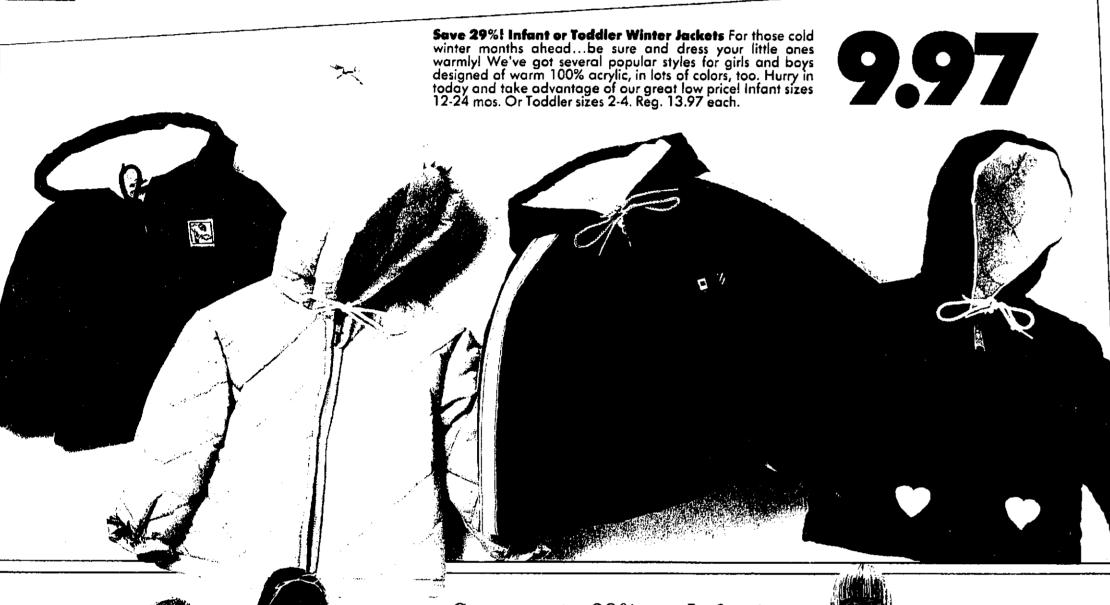
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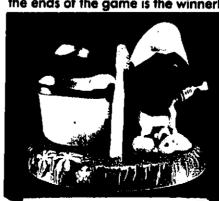


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